Capital Homes Safe

From Fuel Oil Ration

OPA Drops Plan for 10%

Reduction, but Program

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

tioning program were heard in

The OPA, which previously had

recommended a 10 per cent cut in

the value of oil ration coupons next

month, decided to abandon the plan

ordinator Ickes that the situation

Meanwhile, the Office of Defense

Transportation estimated that Na-

tion-wide gasoline rationing starting

local transportation systems 10 per

cent above normal, but said that

"Fuller utilization of all valuable

At the same time the ODT re-

ported that one out of every eight

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1.)

lations to Secretary of War Stim-

present facilities "are entirely ade

quate to absorb the increase.

ODT statement said.

African operations.

said Stalin's cablegram

on assurance from Petroleum Co-

did not warrant the reduction.

Is Held Jeopardized

Page A-8.

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

Fire Takes 150 Lives,

Scores More Injured

In Boston Night Club

No. 1,966—No. 36,006.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942-136 PAGES. **

Associated Press. TEN CENTS.

Soviet Drive Near Latvia Routs 5 Divisions, Kills 10,000 Nazis; Subs Sink 9 Axis Ships Off Africa

Russian Radio **Jubilantly Tells** Of New Offensive

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Sunday, Nov. 29 .-The Russians announced today that a surprise offensive on the northwest front had killed 10,000 German troops, routed five divisions, "liberated more than 300 populated places" and broken tions less than 90 miles from the

old Latvian border. A special communique issued by the Soviets said the Red Army had instructions issued at the time broken through to a "strongly forti- of the armistice of June, 1940. fled defense zone of the enemy and that in the area of the town of submarine was the Oasis, 230 feet Velikie Luki, which is 90 miles from long and carrying a small gun and Latvia," the German front has been two machine guns as her deck broken over a distance of 30 kil- armament. She is manned by 35

ometers (about 20 miles). The Russians have, in fact, pushed on to the west of Velikie Luki, for structions, but it was asumed that the communique said the rail line they probably were meant to be put between Velikie Luki and Novoso- in operation when and if the Gerkoliniki, 25 miles to the west of that mans breached the armistice terms, city, had been broken, as well as as they did in overstepping the supply ships and an Italian destroythe line from Velikie Luki to Nevel, demarcation line November 11 and in er of the Trione class that was 35 miles southwest of Velikie Luki.

Broadcast Jubilantly.

The Russians, who usually broadcast their communiques without fanfare, announced this one with jubilation and singing.

All programs were interrupted. The radio announcer then repeated several times that "this is Moscow calling" in a particularly triumphant tone and followed it by reading the recital of victories Base and Airfield in slowly and emphatically.

Songs were sung over the radio after the text was read.

The Germans already have broadcast that heavy operations were in progress on the northwest front but the Russians kept silent until

the paen of triumph early today. (The Berlin radio quoted the Transocean agency military correspondent. Gen. Waldemar Count Stillfried, as saying the Russian offensive was launched November 25, but that the Soviet attacks were repulsed and terrific losses in men and material were inflicted on the Russians.)

Victories Enumerated.

In sum, the Russians announced these victories in their new offensive while the Red Army was cutting deeper into the German lines in the Stalingrad fighting: About 10,000 enemy dead left on

the battlefield; Four infantry divisions and one tank division of the Germans sent

reeling into utter rout; More than 300 populated places liberated:

Three key rail lines broken; the Velikie Luki-Novosokoliniki and Velikie Luki-Nevel lines and the road from Rzhev to Vyazma, 75 miles

south of Rzhev The German front blasted over a distance of 30 kilometers (about 20 miles) in the area of Velikie Luki: The enemy front broken in three places west of Rzhev, which is 125 miles northwest of Moscow and 140

miles east of Velikie Luki; and An advance in all indicated directions over a depth of from 12 to 30 kilometers (8 to 20 miles).

The offensive is an effective companion piece to the Stalingrad drive. (See RUSSIA, Page A-14.)

Police Charge Orderly With Arson at Hospital

James O. Riley, 20, an orderly at Homeopathic Hospital, was charged with arson by police last night in connection with two fires in the hospital which an assistant hospital superintendent said he might have set in an attempt to make himself

The fires occurred Wednesday and Thursday nights in the maids' and orderlies' dressing rooms in the hospital authorities said.

Each time paper and rags were burned and the blazes were extinguished and reported by Riley, it

was said. Miss I. L. Gates, assistant superintendent, recalled that the orderly was first employed by the hospital in September and quit after working about a month. A week ago at his request he was given back his job. His record there, Miss Gates declared, had been good and the

patients "liked him." The orderly, who lives in the 400 block of Irving street, has worked for several other District hospitals,

French Radio Silonce Hints Raids by RAF

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The Paris radio went off the air at 9:45 p.m. tonight, hours ahead of its regular quitting time, indicating the RAF may be raiding European targets in force.

Vichy also was silent at the time of its regular nightly news announcements.

Complete Index Page A-2 Radio Programs Page E-4

Submarine Flees To Spanish Port From Toulon

Only Known Survivor Of Scuttling Must Leave Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 28.—An escaplona today as the lone known wide gaps in German fortifica- survivor of the home fleet at Tunis. Toulon which was destroyed, according to a communique broad-

Dispatches from Madrid said the

men, none of whom left the craft. There was no detail on the in-

grabbing for the fleet yesterday. At Barcelona, the escaped sub- date of the sinkings was not given. marine was given the customary hospitality of the port for 48 hours (See TOULON, Page A-5.)

American Planes Blast Northwest Solomons

Navy Revision Adds Heavy Cruiser to List Of Jap Ships Sunk

have destroyed all buildings in the Munda area of New Georgia Airdrome on the Island of Bou-

Ground operations around American positions on Guadalcanal Island were limited to local

Jap Naval Force Sighted Near Troops Trapped at Buna

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Nov. 29.-Risking the bombs of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's planes, a Japanese naval force again is maneuvering off the New Guinea coast near Buna where their ground forces have been pinned against the sea, the high

command announced today. Other activity included Allied raids on Portuguese Timor and a raid by 12 Jap bombers on the airdrome at Darwin. Australia, "without damage."

skirmishes. In a series of these actions, our patrols killed 50 Japanese and captured a number of machine guns Friday about 6 miles west of the American airfield, a com-

munique said. Two enemy bombers made the third straight night nuisance raid on American positions on the island Friday night. They dropped bombs near the mouth of the Lunga River,

but caused no damage. Yesterday's communique, like all others issued in the last two weeks indicated the Japanese have been Blood Donors Honor Soldier entirely on the defensive, except for nuisance activity, since their greatest effort at reconquest of the South- of Lt. David Furman of New York, eastern Solomons was crushed by who was killed recently in an air

(See SOLOMONS, Page A-4.)

Forces Pushed **Back Near Tunis**

rush men and provisions to Gering submarine arrived in Barce- man and Italian troops now

of Axis ships and supplies urgently cast from Vichy tonight, on needed by the Nazi defenders of Tunis and Bizerte came from the that enemy sources described the mounting scale of the Allied assault on the North African siege ports. the Morocco radio reported "enormous quantities" of men and ma-

> vessels sunk, the British reported they had damaged three other escorting the relief convoy. The

Passenger Liner Sunk. Among the ships sunk was a large Cut Until January during which she could take on twin-funneled passenger liner which was intercepted off the coast of Sicily. Another was a small tanker laden with benzine. A second tanker which previously had been damaged by aircraft was found burning and was sunk by torpedoes,

the Admiralty said. the sunken ships were loaded with

Interception and destruction of the large supply fleet left no doubt that American aircraft, striking Hitler was exerting every effort to heavily at Japanese bases in the build a formidable defense in Tunisia Northwestern Solomons, were re- against Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's ported by the Navy yesterday to powerful British 1st Army rolling in

Island and blasted the Kahili Air Forces in the Middle East tonight announced from Cairo the first direct conferences of leaders of the two Allied forces which are converg-

Generals Hold Conference.

was held after an aerial flight to a base in Northwest Africa, part of the

Flying Fortresses of the 9th United States Air Force carried Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthui William Tedder, commander of the RAF in the Middle East, and Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the United States Air Force in the Middle East. from a base in Egypt to the western

Doolittle, commander of United Py the Associated Press.

and their staffs. Lt. Col. Lewis Hobbs, Gen. Brere-

ton's aide de camp, accompanied The conferences lasted two days, it was announced.

American air and naval power two crash while training at Fort Myers, Russia against the German inva-Fla., gave a pint of blood each to That they are collecting for an- the Red Cross today as a memorial

Boston College, Georgia Tech And Army Bow in Day of Upsets

Two football teams with perfect records-Boston College and Georgia Tech-were defeated by humiliating scores yesterday, while Navy won a surprising 14-0 victory over Army at Annapolis in a day of upsets marking the close of an unpredictable season.

Boston College, previously rated the Nation's No. 1 team. was swamped by Holy Cross, 55-12, while Georgia Tech was routed by Georgia, 34-0. The victory earned Georgia a bid to the Rose Bowl, and Georgia Tech was consoled in defeat by receiving a bid to meet Texas in

the Cotton Bowl. The defeat of Tech and Boston College left Tulsa the lone undefeated major school in the country. Tulsa has accepted a bid to meet Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. Tennessee wound up its

season with a 19-7 victory over

Vanderbilt. Ohio State completed a good season with a convincing 41-12 win over Iowa Pre-Flight. Other scores: Notre Dame 13, Southern California 0; Fordham 6, North Carolina Pre-Flight 0; Georgia Pre-Flight 35, Alabama 19; Michigan 28, Iowa 14; Indiana 51, Fort Knox 0; Illinois 20, Camp Grant 0; Michigan State 7, Oregon State 7 (tie); Oklahoma A. and M. 33, Detroit 6; Rice 20, Baylor 0; Texas Christian 14, Southern Methodist 6; Villianova 20, Temple 0; Auburn 31, Clemson 13; Jacksonville Naval 13, Duke 0.

Frank Sinkwich, Georgia's All-America halfback, was chosen the outstanding college football player of the year and will receive the Heisman Memorial

(Full Detail in Sports Section.) tion stamp No. 9.

WPB Begins Shake-up to Create Working Unit Out of 'Mob'

'Deadwood' Being Eliminated, Divisions Tied Under New Controlled Materials Plan

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

The War Production Board is undergoing another personnel shakeup; and a high official said last night the action is designed per cent of employes, to give them opening of the floor show. to create "an efficient working organization out of a mob."

WPB is being reorganized around . COFFEE RATIONING STARTED at midnight, District supplies new way of distributing scarce materials distribution system. reported adequate. Story on simple civilian item to a battleship. There will be no reduction in the ration of fuel oil for home and in the shortest time, the things be so weeded out was said to be heating here before January 4, the armed services need to win the considerable. the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday, but war. The plan is delicately geared. Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the pessimistic forecasts concerning like a watch works. A few mis- Senate Education and Labor Comtakes down the line could throw the future of the entire oil ra-

To the Victor Belong the Spoils

Officials believe that under the plan sub-executives are leaving quietly, they will be able to make, on time without fanfare. The number to

(See WPB, Page A-27.)

District 18-Year-Olds Congressional Action To Register for Draft At 15 Public Schools

Teachers Will Supervise Enrollment of Youths On December 14 and 21

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Registration of 18-year-olds in the District for military service equipment, through such measures as increased staggering of hours will take place at 15 public and group riding, presents ample schools on December 14 and means for relieving the burden re- December 21, District draft sulting from mileage rationing," an headquarters announced yester-

Eighteen-year-olds whose birthdays fall in July and August will register December 14. Those born during September and October will register December 21.

Those whose birthdays fall in November and December can register on either of the other two registration days or at their local draft boards during the last week of Joseph Stalin has cabled congratu-

District's Plan Approved.

son, the War Department said yesterday, on the success of the North The President's proclamation for the registration of youths who have "I wish to thank you, Mr. Secrebecome 18 since the last registratary of War, for your greetings on tion on June 30 called for three week-long registration periods, but to testify tomorrow morning before of wages and hours in any period the occasion of the 25th anniversary the District's arrangement has been an executive session of a sub- of emergency." of the founding of the Soviet state." approved.

"I congratulate you sincerely on Although the President's proclathe great successes achieved by the American Army, together with our registration hours, it has been decided here to hold the school regis- gress was doubtful. British ally. These successes foreshadow and bring closer the shat- tration points open until 7 p.m. to

tering blow by the combined forces accommodate working youths. For Maryland youths, the regisof our three nations against our tration procedure will follow exactly that laid down in the President's Mr. Stimson, in his message to father, two brothers and 22 friends Stalin, had praised "the masterful proclamation with the registration skill and the superb courage of the handled at local board offices during the three week-long enrollment

> In Virginia, registration will be in local board offices or at other points that may be designated by the local board chairmen during the three weeks beginning December 11 and ending December 31.

Tentative registration plans for the District worked out by Dr. Chester W. Holmes, who has been chief reg-(See REGISTRATION, Page A-3.)

Four Swiss Nationals Doomed for Treason

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 28. Four Swiss nationals were sentenced cause of revelation of military secrets, bringing to seven the total receiving the death sentence since the war began

Two other persons were sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment, a third to 12 years, a fourth to 2 years and a fifth to 10 months.

670 Die in Indian Storm

CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 28 (A) .-About 670 lives were lost in a cyclone day, owners of automobiles, trucks, accompanied by torrential rains commercial vehicles and motorcycles miles southeast of here November 14 tory periodic inspections in accord- ditorium, at which time those parand 16, unofficial reports said today. ance with a list of license numbers (Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1.)

the controlled materials plan, the out of gear the Nation's whole metals to manufacturers for making Officials are combing the WPB. everything from a comparatively division by division, eliminating "the dead wood." Employes and

On War Powers Bill **Pushed by Leaders**

Immediate Consideration Of Measure Believed Urged by President

CONGRESS DUE TO ADJOURN in mid-December, delaying all major legislation. Page A-6.

Apparently at the urging of President Roosevelt, Congressional leaders decided yesterday to push legislation authorizing executive suspension of tariff and immigration laws in war emergencies before the next session brings increased Repub-

lican strength. Speaker Rayburn announced after leaders that the Ways and Means | more remote dates than in the case Committee would go ahead tomor- of the steel workers. row with consideration of the bill, introduced in both Chambers after the President requested emergency increase only as an "expedient, so

Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committe said War Department officials would be called Government employes in the matter disaster: committee, but made it plain that unless some compromise could be mation set 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. as the reached which would eliminate controversy, enactment by this Con-

Trimming Said Necessary.

"We are going to see if we can trim this bill down to something we all can agree on," Mr. Doughton told reporters. "If we can't do that, I don't see any chance of getfight all the way and we would all be working for nothing. Chairman George said the Senate

Finance Committee would await House action before considering the came out of the Ways and Means about two weeks undergoing treat-(See WAR POWERS, Page A-4.) | ment for a stomach ailment.

overtime pay laws. time work within the Government, removed. after it became apparent Friday that the general overtime pay bill the new Congress.

15 Pct. Bonus

For U.S. Workers

Sought by Mead

Senator Seeks Relief

Overtime Benefits

By J. A. O'LEARY.

make an immediate effort to get

a temporary 15 per cent cost of

Senator Mead, Democrat, of

For Those Not Getting

Sam's workers are eligible for over- be counted immediately. time pay under prior acts of Congress, and Senator Mead's 15 per cent cost of living differential will the orchestra was preparing to play be proposed for the remaining 42 the Star Spangled Banner for the temporary relief from what he regards as a discriminatory situation.

Thousands in Bureaus Here.

would get the temporary bonus if the Mead proposal goes through are thousands of per annum employes in the departments and bureaus in

Some of the existing overtime pay laws covering certain groups of civilian workers of the Army and Navy expire tomorrow night, but the Democratic Steering Committee of the Senate suggested Friday moving the bodies from the twisted that a resolution be prepared to extend those laws until the end of the fiscal year next June, while committees give further study to

the general overtime pay bill. Senator Mead said he would ask fire hoses that littered the streets clude in that resolution his new plan for giving temporary relief to the large group of employes who otherwise will continue to work extra

without added compensation.

In proposing 15 per cent, Senator Mead is following the decision of Steel" case, in which it found that had been the extent of the rise in living costs, reckoned from January

In the case of classified per annum Government employes, not covered by overtime laws. Senator Mead said this formula is even more justifiable, because their prea conference of Senate and House vious pay increases occurred at

Senator Mead said he is proposing the cost of living percentage that we can devote all of the next smoke inhalation." session of Congress to working out some scientific plan to govern all many years, told this story of the

Calls Standards Unjust. The New York Senator expressed the belief that "the charge of surplus employes in Government of- thin flame running along the wall. fices is due to the chaos resulting A lot of people got out the side exit

Senator Mead said some depart ments could avoid taking on and training new employes in times of emergency like this war, if at such times the department head could ting it through. There would be a lengthen the work week, with pro-(See OVERTIME, Page A-27.)

Contreras Off to Hot Springs way. bill, adding that whether the Lopez Contreras, former president measure was passed before January of Venezuela, left here tonight for depended on what kind of a bill Hot Springs, Ark. He had been here

D. C. Tire Inspection Stations To Be Ready for Tests Tuesday

day to begin examinations of all Star. yesterday by Whitney Leary, di- all over the District and drivers are rector of the District Office of at liberty to select any station on

tire stores designated as tire in- a closer examination. If tires must spection stations were selected by a special board from among applicants authorized to charge 50 cents per who offered their premises as inspection stations. Beginning Tueswhich swept the coastal area 200 may obtain the first of the manda-

A list of 287 inspection sta- and dates released by the local OPA tions which will be ready Tues- last Sunday and repeated in today's notor vehicle tires, was released | The inspection stations are spread

Price Administration. This list the list. The charge for the inspecappears on Page A-6 of today's tion, established by the OPA, is 25 The garages, filling stations and must be removed from the rim for be taken off, inspection stations are tire for passenger cars, 75 cents for small trucks and \$1 for large trucks. A meeting for all tire inspectors has been called for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Department of Interior au-

Hospitals Swamped After Swift Blaze In Back Bay

(Picture on Page A-2.)

BULLETIN. BOSTON (A).-Police Chief

Edward W. Fallon said early today that deaths in the Cocoanut Grove Night Club fire might approach the 200 mark. All bodies were believed removed from the building by 1:15 a.m., three hours after the first of five alarms. A call was made for all medical examiners in the State to report.

New York decided last night to Ey the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 29 (Sunday) .-A swift-moving fire of undeterliving bonus for those Govern- mined origin, which flashed ment employes not covered by through the Cocoanut Grove Night Club in the Back Bay dis-His announcement revived hope trict last night killed about 150 for some action in the closing weeks | merrymakers, Police Supt. Edof this Congress to correct existing ward W. Fallon estimated early inequalities in payment for over- today as bodies still were being

Scores of others were burned and suffered other injuries. Dr. now on the Senate calendar would James Manary of City Hospital, be sidetracked for further study in which reported 150 admitted, said earlier that deaths were oc-At present 58 per cent of Uncle curring so rapidly they could not

Flames started in the Room, a basement lounge, just as

Mickey Alpert, orchestra leader, said he was sitting at a table on the main floor, and "was holding up my baton for the national an-Included in the 42 per cent who them when the flames roared up from the lounge below.'

> Servicemen Help Remove Bodies. Witnesses told of patrons in the flaming one-and-half-story club making their way to the roof and jumping to the street, many landing on top of parked automobiles. All branches of servicemen pitched

in with police and firemen in rewreckage. One by one, the victims were carried to the street as voices shouted: "Gangway. Here's another body. They were carried in almost a steady stream across the mesh of

he Civil Service Committee to in- and placed under grey blankets in a garage across the street which was employed as a makeshift morgue. Shoeless feet could be seen protruding from the blankets as the hours, especially in war agencies, lifeless forms were placed row upon

One mortuary reported it had received 15 bodies from the fire scene. Massachusetts General Hospital rethe War Labor Board in the "Little ported that 48 cases, some fatal, were taken there

By 11:30 p.m. five alarms had been sounded, as firemen, police, soldiers, 1, 1941, to May, 1942, when war- sailors and volunteers struggled to time inflation control was in- dispatch the injured to hospitals. Police Supt. Fallon ordered ambulances called from surrounding com-

Witnesses said they believed several hundred persons were in the when there was a burst of flame and

the fire spread rapidly. Smoke Fatal to Many,

Harry Glasheen, Associated Press reporter, said, "I carried about 20 Billy Payne, singer in the club for

"I was in the center of the floor getting ready to sing the Star Spangled Banner when all of a sudden I heard people screaming and jumping and running. I thought

from unjust salary standards and but most of them tried to jam around the back. "I knew the layout of the place " worked here so long and I tried to get others to follow me when I went downstairs. There was a big ice box there and I thought it would be a good place to escape the smoke. I helped about 10 into it and others lay down on the floor. Pretty soon

we heard firemen saying, 'Come this "Finally we got out the service NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (A). entrance in the back. I think there

First Alarm at 10:15 P.M. The first alarm was sounded at 10:15 p.m. and an hour and a half later firemen still had not quelled the flames sufficiently to permit entry for recovery of additional

City Hospital reported its capaci-(See FIRE, Page A-2.)

\$417,902

STILL NEEDED! This can be raised IF: 948 people each give__\$100

9,380 people each give__ 5 34,492 people each give__ 1 Help finish the job by sending new gift or an additional one

1,957 people each give__ 50

3,900 people each give__ 25

4,636 people each give__ 10

Community War Fund. 1101 M Street N.W.

Foe Trying to Aid

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Nine more Axis supply ships, including a tank carrier, have been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines fighting attempts to

forced back within 15 miles of Announcement of this destruction

terials were being disembarked at In addition to the nine cargo

The tank-landing craft, of medium size, might have been trying to reinforce Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps at El Agheila. It was torpedoed off the coast of North Africa near Tripoli and burned for 24 hours before sinking. Others of

from the west. Headquarters of the United States

ing to drive the Axis from Africa. A meeting of commanding generals Tuesday would increase the load on

trip over enemy territory.

end of the Mediterranean. At the base in Northwest Africa. Marshal Tedder and Gen. Brereton conferred with Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of Allied forces in North Africa; Ad- Stalin Congratulates U. S. miral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, commander of Allied naval units in On North African Success North Africa; Maj. Gen. James H.

States Air Forces in North Africa, Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake, chief of the bomber command of the 9th United States Air Force, and

While Allied headquarters did not

support the announcement from enemy sources that the main Allied (See AFRICA, Page A-4.) NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A).-The

Most Important Rationing Dates Listed by OPA

common enemy-Hitler tyranny."

The Office of Price Administration last night issued the following list of important rationing dates:

Gasoline.

December 1.-Nationwide rationing starts. Local boards take applications for needed recaps or replacement tires. Deadline for turnin of excess tires by passenger car today to be shot for treason beowners. Passenger car tire inspections begin. December 12-Illegal for motor-

ists to drive after this date if they

have not registered tires and re-

Coffee

November 29-Sales to consumers

ceived tire inspection record.

begin under rationing Fuel Oil. November 30-Purchase without delivering equivalent amount of ration coupons not permitted after this date.

Manpower-Cabinet

Shifts May Involve

Children's Bureau

High WPB Post

sometime.

transfer order, it was said.

Manpower Chief.

studied

WPB post.

Ickes Considers Acceptance.

post of Secretary of Labor and War

These associates hinted strongly

President Roosevelt was seriously

considering a three-way cabinet

shuffle. No official statement was

available, however, beyond the

White House comment Friday that

the manpower question is being

Usually reliable sources said the

Nutt then would replace Mr. Ickes

administrator. In the Federal hier-

Knudsen, former head of the Office

for Production Management, might

be shifted to a highly responsible

Knudsen Move Discussed.

the Army's high command to WPB

would be contingent on whether Mr

Army commission, following a re-

While the Nelson-Somervell con-

troversy showed no signs of abating.

several other civilian-operated Gov-

"Frankly," declared one official,

"the Army has the ball and is at-

tempting to run through the entire

field by employing the old hidden-

Transfer of Troops Proposed.

Nation's colleges to begin intensive

courses. In making that announce-

to reveal their program.

ment, military authorities refused

launch an education program," he

"indirect method" that the Army

gram which would require all such

"The armed services are about to

ernment agencies.

ball trick.

Congressional sources, however,

Gen. Knudsen Reported

Likely to Be Moved to

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Mrs. Roosevelt Listed As Speaker at Final War Fund Luncheon

Workers Will Complete Subscription Reports At Dec. 8 Meeting

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address Community War Fund campaign volunteer workers at their closing luncheon meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, December 8, at the Willard Hotel, campaign headquarters announced yesterday.

Workers, meanwhile, are laboring overtime to put the War Fund over the top before the final meeting. Pledges now number 322,949 for \$3,723,098. This is 89.91 per cent of the goal of \$4,141,000.

Pledges brought in during the last four days by volunteers amounted to \$35,813, it was an-

In a plea for additional gifts and increases in gifts already made to meet all wartime home front demands, Edwin C. Graham, chairman of the War Fund board of directors, urged that people in the "able-to-give" brackets throw away their "old measuring sticks for gen-

Troops Don't Limit Sacrifices. Our boys fighting on the war fronts of the world are not saying to themselves "This is all I can afford. I will give just this amount and no more," he declared. "Surely, we who are accepting from them the greatest of all sacrifices will not hesitate to give our dollars to the point of sacrifice in support of home front and war front needs - which the emergency has brought to us.

Officials again pointed out that anything less than the goal will mean a reduction in vital services to soldiers, refugees and other recipients of relief through the foreign relief agencies and to prisoners of In Chair for Killing relief agencies and to prisoners of war as well as to those who are helped by the Community Chest Man Who Aided Her agencies.

Through the Government unit. new pledges since last Tuesday noon have brought the response from Rederal employes to a total of 231,-190 gifts for \$1,923,363, or 93.14 per cent of the \$2,065,000 War Fund

315 Offices Exceed Quotas. A total of 315 of the 770 Government bureaus, offices and departments included as separate divisions in the Government unit have ex- nie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry, 26. Assistant Secretary of the Interior here at 12:12 p.m. today for the Oscar L. Chapman, chairman of the murder of a man who had befriend-Government unit.

From business firms and their Her last request was that the employes giving through the Group crucifix be left in her hand when Solicitation Unit the returns she is buried, probably in Potter's through yesterday noon were total Field. No relatives appeared to pledges of 63,665 for \$1,043,595, or 81.21 per cent of the unit quota of

A continued response from busiup the quota still lacking is hoped for through renewed appeals sponas by special committees and teams organized by the Washington Board of Trade, the Junior Board of Commerce, the American Legion and the War Fund board of directors.

executives and employes of all motion picture theaters, film exchanges ceeding their quota. Co-chairmen and asked her if she had a statewho led the drive to a successful conclusion in the theater division Bros., Carter T. Barron of Loew's, Inc., and Sidney Lust.

Metropolitan Unit Leads. centage, the Metropolitan Unit re- terday. ports a total of 28,094 pledges for

Government unit which have ex- after she had forced him to disceeded their quotas: Research Division, Civil Service her for mercy.

Commission, 112.5 per cent; Patent Office, Commerce Department, 100.1; Export-Import Bank of Washington, 111:59; Office of General Counsel, Federal Security Agency, 100.94; eases, Office of the Surgeon General. Federal Security Agency, 100: Office of the Fiscal Manager, Public Buildings Administration, 100.71: Office of the Commissioner, Public Roads Administration, over 100 per cent; Claims Division, General Accounting Office, 103.01; Platemaking statement was notarized. -Day, Government Printing Office,

Office of the Attorney General, National Housing Agency, 102:14; Finance Corp., 107.77; Third Di- ings. vision Railway Mail Service, 101.52: Office of the Secretary, Department of the Treasury, 102.34; Office Chief 105.38; Washington Quartermaster would be my life for his. I believe War Department, 105.07; Army Exchange Service, War De- was to him. I wonder though, somepartment. 105.10; Accounting Division, Veterans' Administration, fellow to kill me." over 100%; Office of Director of Finance, Control and Adjusted she met in 1939, Mrs. Henry said: Compensation Accounts Division

Veterans' Administration over 100%, addict at 16. No one ever cared Office of Censorship, 102.75; Office about me before him. That guy is of the Director. Office of Censor- the king of my heart. He gave me ventable Diseases Division, Health monkey is a big strong thing. 110.26; Women's Bureau, Metropoli- man beings than anything else Metropolitan Police Department, when she won't give you a number-106.03: Public Library, 105.65; Ex- anybody's number-not one friendly ecutive Offices, 103.12; Assessor's human being's number." Office, 100.86; Office of the Coroner. 152.04, and Office of Recorder of said: Deeds, Executive Offices, D. C.

Hunter Admits Killing But Claims Accident

By the Associated Press. LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 28.—Otis Puckett, 23, admitted today, Sheriff By the Associated Press.



TIM-Last rites of the Catholic Church are administered by a priest as a dying victim is being carried from the fire in the Cocoanut Grove Night Club which took approximately 150 lives and injured scores of others. (Story, Page A-1.)-A. P. Wirephoto.

'Toni Jo' Henry Dies Latest Nazi Treachery

Marches Calmly to **Execution Chamber** Clutching Crucifix

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 28 .-Clutching a tiny Crucifix, Mrs. Anceeded their quotas, according to was executed in the electric chair ed her.

claim the body of the slim brunette from Shreveport.

Mrs. Henry, though nervous and admittedly afraid, was calm as she ness organizations sufficient to make went to the chair set up in the parish jail here. She had cried when told her head must be shaved, and after it was clipped instead, she

Death Warrant Read. She had mustered a brief smile as The theater division of the Group Pather Wayne Richard at her side. she came into the chamber with Unit late yesterday reported that She was barelegged, wore black pumps and a simple black dress. "I believe not," she replied when legitimate theaters have Deputy Sheriff Kenny Reid read pledged a total of \$14,615.20, ex- the death warrant to her in private man once called Admiral Darlan, said Gen. Knudsen's transfer from

ment During the night she had written are John J. Payette of Warner a final letter to her husband. Claude E. (Cowboy) Henry, serving a 50year term in the Texas Penitentiary for murder. She was permitted to Still leading in unit quota per- talk by telephone with him yes-

She died for the slaving of J. P. \$756.141, according to Leo D. Butler. Calloway, Houston, Tex., salesman, chairman. The Metropolitan Unit who had given her and a comhas reached 95.59 per cent of its panion, Finnon Burks, a ride at \$791,000 quota and expects to record Orange. Tex., on St. Valentine's 100 per cent at the closing meeting. Day, 1940. She admitted shooting Honor posters have been given Calloway to death as he knelt in a to the following divisions of the rice field praying a few hours later.

> robe at pistol point. He begged Absolves Companion. She was three times convicted and sentenced to death. The State

Supreme Court granted new trials twice. Only official witnesses saw Freedmen's Hospital. Federal Se- the execution, but a large crowd of curity Agency, 105.77; Venereal Dis- curious gathered outside the jail. Last week, Mrs. Henry signed a it was more likely that he went statement issued through her attordown with the fleet he ordered scutney in which she said, "I, Annie tled. Beatrice Henry, fired the shot that killed J. C. Calloway. It is my hope that Finnon Burks will not have to at the outbreak of war. Formerly suffer the death penalty." The

Last August 4, shortly before her previous date for execution, she said in a death cell interview with Elliot 132.22: Office of the Administrator, Chaze of the Associated Press that she might as well "kick the lid off." Auditing Division. Reconstruction and proceeded to describe her feel-

Expected to Pay Penalty. "The victim doesn't return to haunt me," she said. "I never think Ordnance. War Department, of him. I've known all along it

mine is worth as much to me as his times, why it's legal now for some Discussing her husband, whom "I was a prostitute at 13, a drug

ship, 107.14; Nursing Division, a home and he got that drug mon-Health Department, 102.87; Pre- key off my back—and that drug Weather Report Department, 131.25; Division of "I think condemned persons fret Laboratories, Health Department, more about losing contact with hutan Police Department, 102.38; Fifth You feel so out of it. It's more Precinct, Metropolitan Police De- than these bars: it's more like a partment, 101.18; Ninth Precinct, hellish battle with long distance

> Discussing the killing, Mrs. Henry "I always knew there was a God running the show. But I thought

maybe I could steal just one little aso. 68. Lowest. 26. 4:45 a.m. Yesterday year Japanese-Held Town

Attacked by Chinese H. W. McKinney said, that he fired CHUNGKING, Nov. 28. - The the shot that killed William P. Chinese high command today re-Starry, 31, while they were hunting ported a successful attack on the starry, 31, while they were hunting together last Wednesday, but declared that the shooting was accidental.

In view of the man's statement, the Appomattox County officer said the charge of murder previously lodged against him would be resulted to a charge of manslaughter.

Starry, 31, while they were hunting ported a successful attack on the Japanese-held town of Taiping-ching, northeast of Canton in Kwangtung Province, where a Japanese column previously was reported routed along the Sheklung-May June July June July September Cotober September Cotober September Septemb

May Unite All French **Factions With Allies**

Churchill Broadcast Today Expected to Shed Light on Developments

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 28. - Common wrath against Adolf Hitler for his plan was to combine in Mr. Ickes latest piece of treachery at Toulon the powers presently held by Secoffered a possibility tonight that retary of Labor Perkins and Chair-French factional differences would man Paul V. McNutt of the War be composed in favor of whole- Manpower Commission. Mr. Mchearted support of the United

Prime Minister Churchill is ex- as Secretary of the Interior and pected to shed considerable light petroleum co-ordinator, and Miss on French developments in a broad- Perkins would be given Mr. McNutt's cast to the world tomorrow (at other position as Federal Security 4 p.m., Eastern War Time). The fact that Mr. Churchill archy, this post is only slightly be-

lunched with Gen. Charles de Gaulle low the cabinet, and the holder atand Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting tends cabinet meetings. French leader in Syria and the covered it with a bright shawl as as an indication that a plea for she was led to the execution cham- French unity would be forthcoming. when the Prime Minister goes on the air. ices of Supply, for control of war affame.

De Gaulle May Visit Washington. Another important development was a report that Gen. de Gaulle would visit Washington to present to President Roosevelt the Fighting French attitude toward Admiral Jean Darlan. A Free French spokesnow a collaborator with the Allies. The No. 2 traitor of France."

Among hopeful signs of new Nelson would retain control of air-French unity was a Reuters dispatch | craft production which he recently from Lisbon quoting advices from delegated to C. E. Wilson, a WPB France as saying the French people vice chairman. Gen. Knudsen was were urging that Gen. de Gaulle organizer and director-general of and Admiral Darlan come to an the OPM until he was given an understanding.

Such an agreement, the dispatch organization of the OPM. pointed out, would be a big step forward in welding the people of France together. Whatever is said hearings before the Budget Bureau about Admiral Darlan in England, on 1943-4 appropriations requests Educational News the Reuters story added, he enjoys are reported to have revealed moves Jessie Fant Evans. confidence of large sections of the by military authorities to absorb for South America Series. French community as shown by the the duration of the war much of way the French in North Africa the functions now carried on by

rallied to him. Seizure of De La Borde Doubted. Reports that Admiral Jean de la Borde, commander of the now-scuttled main French fleet at Toulon had been taken prisoner were described by the Fighting French as despicable Nazi propaganda intended to dishonor his name. These sources said

Admiral De la Borde, 62, commanded the French Atlantic fleet and Navy that they planned to he commanded the aircraft carrier Bearn, now at Martinique, and broke a leg in the first landing ever made on her flight deck.

Soldier Dies of Injuries In Motorcycle Crash

By the Associated Press. LEWES, Del., Nov. 28 .- Pvt. Henry their secret. The result is every Music. E. James, 27, of Durham, N. C., died education program and every com- Art Notes. today in Beebe Hospital of injuries mittee on education in Federal Gov- Books. suffered when his motorcycle skidded ernment have been slowed to a Stamps. on a wet highway Wednesday night. snail's pace awaiting its announce- Cross-word Puzzle. He lost control of the motorcycle | ment.' on the Fort Miles highway and crashed against an abutment, suf- that Federal Security Agency offifering a fractured skull and internal cials were advised last week by

The body will be taken to Durham plans to start a social disease profor funeral services.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Tide Tables.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in Capital (current month to d

Today.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Rising temperatures, gentle winds. Maryland-Rising temperatures. Virginia-Rising temperatures, followed by showers in the south-

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest 99. on July 19. Lowest, 6. on January 11. The Sun and Moon. Sun. today 8:05 5:47
Sun. tomorrow 8:06 5:47
Moon. today 11:51 p.m 12:56 p.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Hignest, 46. 5 p.m. Yesterday year River Report. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear Harpers Ferry Weather in Various Cities 1.53

nneapolis-St. Paul

infected men to be treated by civil-lian doctors, at Army expense, before their induction into the armed services. Clinic Program Extensive.

The Public Health Service, in cothe treatment of social diseases, but the Army, it was said, has not consulted with that agency. The Public Health Service has an appropriation of about \$10,000,000 for its program.

Whether the Army's move to cut down draft exemption because of social diseases will interfere with the Public Health Service appro-Transfer of the Children's Bupriations for next year has not been eau from the Labor Departdecided, it was said.

The Army also has opened an inment to the Federal Security dustrial hygiene program, not only Agency was said by authoritative in Government-owned arsenals and sources yesterday to be part of munition plants, but has extended President Roosevelt's plan to re- this service to more than 30,000 shuffle cabinet members and privately-operated plants holding agencies in order to place all war contracts. manpower functions in the La-It also has a safety program in

bor Department under Harold all of these plants, it was said, which Ickes, now Secretary of Interior. duplicates the program the Labor Another report of authoritative the National Safety Council, has Department, in co-operation with origin said Lt. Gen. William S. been carrying on for a number of Knudsen might be given a highly- years.

responsible War Production Board The industrial hygiene program post as a part of the cabinet of the Public Health Service, which its National Institute of Health, has devoted years in developing has been As the functions of the Children's Bureau, headed by Miss Katharine officials declared they feared ap-Lenroot, run parallel to that of the propriations for the civilian agencies grants-in-aid children's program of to continue on with this type of the Social Security Board, its trans- work might suffer as the result of fer to the Federal Security Agency, this duplication.

Four-Point Proposal Discussed. of which the board is a member, What is known of the military has been under consideration for education program among educators, it was said, has led to specula-The Labor Department's Woman's tion that it would contain four Bureau, headed by Miss Mary An- points, as follows:

derson and responsible for plant 1. Regardless of scholastic standworking conditions for women, will ing, a student is subject to military not be affected by the prospective orders and may be told to leave college and report for duty elsewhere if and when military exigencies demand it. Friends of Mr. Ickes reported last

2. His curriculum is so modifiednight that he was pondering at his from his regular college major—as point out, the smaller concerns will Olney (Md.) farm over the week to prepare him for the particular end whether to accept the combined service he has chosen.

3. If his scholastic standard becomes unsatisfactory, he may be ordered into active service at once as a private or apprentice seaman. their crises, and these difficulties that Mr. Ickes had received a In other words, his training status formal tender of the new assign- then reverts to that of any person ment and indications mounted that subject to military service under the Selective Service Act or volunteering for service with the Navy and Marine Corps.

4. At the end of one and one-half years of college, he is given a national competitive examination to determine whether he should complete his college education.

Fire (Continued From First Page.)

ties overtaxed and two priests were there administering last rites. Dense smoke handicapped service

men, police and others in removing the injured. An onlooker said apmoved indicated smoke inhalation Domestic Commerce says conserva-

Jack Martin, who saw the first The battle between Donald M. restaurant, told of pursuing a hat Levant, at No. 10 Downing street today was taken in some quarters Nelson. War Production Board check girl. Anna Lentini, who fied chairman, and Lt. Gen. Brehon the burning building and ran in the Somervell, chief of the Army's Serv- street with her hair and clothes

"I beat out the flames with my authoritative report that Gen. hands and took her into a restaurant," he related. "She was suffering intensely. Her hair was burned off and she was in terrible agony. We finally commandeered a car and took her to City Hospital."

Readers' Guide News Summary Sunday, November 29, 1942. SECTION A.

Lost, Found. Page A-3 Page A-18 showed: Page A-22 Page A-22 Travel and Resorts. SECTION B.

General News.

Editorial and Features. Editorial Articles. Pages B-1-2-3-4 Editorials War Review Editorial Features John Clagett Proctor. Organization News. Pages B-5, F-10 cal decline in birth rate, with prac-

The official, one of the country's leading educators and president of SECTION C. a Midwestern university, refused to permit his name to be used, but he Sports and Finance. said he was referring to the an- Sports Pages C-1 to 5 nouncement yesterday by the Army Financial News. Pages C-6-7 SECTION D. transfer 250,000 soldiers and sailors from barracks to classrooms of the

Society. Society News. Woman's Page. Page D-12 Clubs.

SECTION E. declared, "but absolutely refuse to Amusements. let any one connected with other Theaters. Pages E-1-2-3 agencies of the Government in on Radio Programs. Page E-4 At the same time it was disclosed Junior Star.

SECTION F. Classified Classified Advertising.

Pages F-1 to 10

District Men in Service. Page F-13 pressures which operate mainly as Building Our New Army. Page F-12 that gasoline and rubber rationing

U. S. Lacks Proper Statistics operation with State health units. Of Nation's Minor Enterprises has an extensive clinic program for

Extension of Aid in War Crisis Made More Difficult by Incomplete Data

(This is the twelfth in a series of articles on small business under total war-its serious problems and measures which are being taken to help it.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

These are questions which naturally suggest themselves to those no approach the complex problem of small business with open mind: What is small business? Where lies the line that divides it from ger business?

How many small businesses are there in the United States? How many have failed since the armament program was launched? Unfortunately, there are no exact answers to any of those questions. And this is, indeed, regrettable, because fact-finding, whatever dramatic qualities it may lack, is a necessary prelude to the analysis of a problem and the attempts to solve it. Yet there are partial answers to all the questions.

centers, it is possible that we may

ness, with the consequent increase

in the openings of new enterprises.

particularly in small communities."

new openings will show a marked

decrease over the next year or two."

prises is emphasized by these re-

perience over the last 40 years

shows: "There is a tremendous and

constant shifting in the business

population through good times and

their doors each business day and

about an equal number close.

bad. More than 1.000 concerns open

All of which adds to the difficulty

of obtaining an accurate picture of

what is going on today. But the

evidence of distress in all types of

small business not linked in some

way to the war machinery or civilian

necessity is overwhelming, whatever

Hence the organized attempt to

save the maximum feasible number

of these enterprises from disappear-

ing during the global war with its

make explosives by saving every

War job for housewives!

drop of waste kitchen fats.

them to your meat dealer.

Ready for

Delivery

the lack of statistical testimony.

unknown aftermath.

see some decentralization of busi-

Small business has been defined as any concern that employs less than persons. But this is merely a working definition which has not been generally accepted by Government agencies that deal with business. Lou E. Holland, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. and head of the War Production Board's Small War Plants Division, has his own definition. A small business, he says, is any that "is not adequately represented in Washington." And trialized regions may result in the Holland's agencies have no small and big enterprises. They'll deal as readily with one employing 400 as with one which has a payroll

Small Concerns Suffer More. Many officials of the procurement agencies and others concerned take the position that a business is a certainties which make the investbusiness in the war production drive, whatever its size. Inevitably, they suffer more dislocations under the impact of the radical war economy. since they haven't the capital or the resources to withstand as much. But larger corporations, too, have

have not been ignored in the push

to speed up manufacturing-for-victory. Apparently no one knows, with any degree of precision, how many manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers there are. Even the Census Bureau, with its mass of figures on industry and trade, can't say. It can only approximate, as of certain dates. This undoubtedly is because small business is a picture that changes, from hour to hour like sand unler the tides. New plants, new stores open every day, and others close. "I doubt if any one knows," is Small Businessman

Holland's reply to the question of how many there are today. While there is some knowledge concerning business mortalities, this information also is far from compearance of some of the bodies re- plete. The Bureau of Foreign and

"Unfortunately, available data on burst of flames from a nearby ments of the business world are not births and deaths in various segall that could be desired. Government sources of such data are lackonly some phases of the question From evidence patched together some information is available with respect to total births and deaths in various industrial groups and in

> some types of business. Typical Trends Shown.

Dun & Brandstreet and other organizations have made exhaustive studies of business mortality. And while these, necessarily, are not complete, they show trends which probably are typical. And some of the figures are astonishing. Dun's Review published a compilation by Starr and Steiner of research in 207 Indiana towns between 1929 and 1937, which period, of course, included the great depression of the 30's. This study, which may or may not reflect the situation elsewhere

That the number of retail establishments in these towns was little Page A-23 different at the end of this troubled Page A-19 span of years. There were 10.430 Page A-25 such enterprises in 1929 and 9,506 in 1937. And during the period, 13,500 new stores were opened while 14,500 closed their doors.

A special study of commercial births and deaths which Dun & Page B-2 Bradstreet made for the entire country between September, 1941 Page B-4 and May, 1942, showed that the Page B-4 trend during this time was "a raditically no new enterprises in certain lines and not enough overall entries to replace even normal mortality," according to a Department of Commerce summary of the findings. The lines of business with the heaviest declines in birth rate were motor vehicle dealers, auto accessory stores coal and fuel dealers, radio and Pages D-1 to 14 electrical appliances stores.

Returns from 31 States showed Page D-13 that births among manufacturers had increased in number exactly four between the dates, those of wholesalers had dropped 31 per cent and those of retailers had declined 24 per cent. Business deaths of manufacturers had increased 6 per cent, those of wholesalers 20 per cent and those of retailers only 2

Pressure Seen Increased.

"The complex of factors which contributed to the decline in birth rate over the past two decades.' commented the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce's analysts, "will probably augment rather than counteract the prevailing wartime Page F-11 a bar to openings. To the extent

A SHELL

I WANT SANTA CLAUS To Bring Me Nationally Known ARROW SHIRTS

LIKE THEY HAVE AT FREDRICKS FOR CHRISTMAS We have a wonderfully complete arrow selection . . . with style booklet you Please Send My can order conveniently by phone or

mail and be sure to get your correct Free Copy of Arrow style, neck size and sleeve length. Style Booklet-at Men's Wear Stores

1435 H ST. N.W.

701 H ST. N.E. Charge Accounts

G. W. Student Is Held On Charge of Shooting Brother-in-Law

Youth Seized in New York Accuses Dentist of Coolness to Family

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Joseph Barth, 20, George Washington University student, was booked on a felonious assault charge tonight in the shooting of his brother-in-law, Dr. Jerome Meadow, 29, a dental

Dr. Meadow was wounded in the abdomen during a scuffle in his office. Barth surrendered to police shortly after the shooting. Assistant District Attorney Louis A. Pagnucco said Barth told him he reduce travel by automobile, a faccame to New York "to reason with tor which has aided in the concen-

tration of business in marketing Dr. Meadow about his coolness to my sister and my parents." Mr. Pagnucco quoted Barth as saying his sister, Anne, was married to the dentist in 1940 and "my parents gave Dr. Meadow a substantial It also was pointed out, "Likewise dowry-in excess of \$10,000-with the location of war production which to establish himself and open

centers outside of previously indus- his office. Barth then told him, Mr. Pagnucbirth of some new enterprises. These co said, that after the marriage, the hard-and-fast rule in separating and similar forces do not appear, dentist "cooled in his relationship however, potent enough to offset the not only with my parents, but with

counter-availing pressures set in my sister. Barth, who lives in the 1800 block motion in a war economy. The restriction of opportunity in fields of Newton street, Washington, said affected by Government curtailment he attended college at night and orders, the military service require- was employed days as a clerk for ments for men who normally would the Association of American Railstart in business and the future un- roads.

Dr. Meadow was reported in a ment of personal savings in business critical condition at New York unattractive, leave little doubt that Hospital.

The fluid nature of business enter- Embassy Aides to Attend search men when they write that ex-

Invitations to attend the victory pageant to be held at 8:30 p.m. to morrow at the Lincoln Colonnade, 1215 U street N.W., under the auspices of the Father Burgess Council, Inc., of the Federated Colored Catholics, have been accepted by representatives of 13 Embassies of the United Nations, it was announced last night by Francis Spriggs, chairman of the affair.

The ceremonies will be held prior to a program for the junior branches of the Knights of St. John and the ladies' auxiliary. Col. Charles H. Dorsey, grand president of the Baltimore Grand Commandery, Knights St. John, and Gen. Daniel Spriggs of the Supreme Commandery staff, will speak.

Presentations to various groups will be made by the Rev. William J. McVeigh, pastor of St. Cyprian's Church. Preparations have been made to accommodate 1,000 guests.

AGENTS FOR A.G. Spalding + Bros.

Excellent tailoring, perfect fit and moderate prices! WEST POINT & ANNAPOLIS ARMY & NAVY

Coast Guard, C. P. O., Public Health, Warrant, Civilian Air Petrol, Red Creek QUALITY UNIFORMS



GIFTS for men in the SERVICE

\$1.00 Barrack Sack and \$1.19 Army & Navy
Water - proof \$1.00
Money Belts
Phoenix Hose for
service men. All sizes. 65c Army Leather Dress \$2.50 Gloves. All sizes McGregor Officers' \$6.95 Army Overnite (31- \$9.95 Fashion Knit All-wool Khaki Muf- \$1.95 Army and Navy Complete Shoe \$1.00 Shine Kits
Handkerchief Gift
set (6 handker- \$1.00 McGregor Army \$5.00 Army and Navy \$1.00 Regulation Ties Service Men's Wooden Shower 95c

Officers' \$2.95

Buddy Kit Tooth Paste. razor, mir- \$2.50

Grey Suede Navy \$2.95

Army Sewing \$1.00

Naval Officers' Raincoats___35.00 Naval Officers' White Shirts__2.25 Grey Suede Gloves _____2.50 Officers' Caps, with Device__13.50 White Scarfs _____1.50 "Taylor" Made Black Shoes__8.95 Detachable Wool Inner Linings for Naval Officers' Raincoats _____8.95

NAVY OFFICERS'

HEADQUARTERS

Naval Officers' Blues _____ 35.00

ARMY OFFICERS'

HEADQUARTERS Elastique, Pink and O. D. Slacks, 9.95 to 16.50 Army Officers' Mackinaws, 18.50 to \$45 Army Officers' Trenchcoats, \$10 to \$45 Broadcloth & Poplin Khaki Shirts, 1.95 to 3.50 Dark Green O. D. & Pink Shirts, 6.95 to 10.95 Army Officers' Garrison Caps_2.00 Army Officers' Gloves__1.95 to 3.50

Army Officers Quality Uniforms (Blouse & Slacks)_

FITTED LEATHER CASE with plastic receptacles for soaps, etc. Also comb. brush, fingernail file, combination mirror-picture frame-9 pieces___\$5.00 Other fitted cases, \$2.95 to \$25.00



Open Every Night Until 9-Open Saturday Night Until 18 FREE PARKING IN THE STAR PARKING PLAZA



FIRST WOUNDED FROM NORTH AFRICA HERE-Still able to smile, the first American wounded from the North African campaign arrived here yesterday aboard a train especially rigged for their care. Just three weeks ago last night they moved into the French possessions. The men shown here arrived at an undisclosed port Friday and started on their journey to Walter Reed Hospital.

Soldiers Wounded Here for Treatment

Most Are Able to Walk From Train Bringing 94 to Walter Reed

Ninety-four American soldiers, African battle, came home vesterday for hospital treatment just three weeks after the landings.

The 94, with 21 others who arrived Thursday, the War Department said, are the first American wounded from North Africa to be brought to Walter Reed Hospital, the Army Medical Center here where

Gen. John J. Pershing stays. Yesterday's group arrived on a hospital train of three specially fitted coaches and a baggage car which brought them from an East Coast port to Silver Springs, Md., near the

Most Able to Walk. Most of the wounded walked from

the train, some with the assistance of orderlies and nurses. Some were stretcher cases. But from none came a murmer or complaint and from most cheery grins and joking

Some, shuffling off the train a little self-consciously in hospital plosion, and how quickly dug slippers, but bundled up in Army greatcoats, held up fingers in the V-for-victory sign to the few spectators who happened by the suburban station in the grey hours of

An officer asked one of the nurses who accompanied the men: "Did you hear any hero stories?" "Sir." she replied with a nod at

her patients, "they all have hero

Names Not Revealed. When the hospital train arrived personal interviews could not be at Silver Spring, the War Depart- permitted at this time

A GAS RATION CARD, registration card, driver's permit, in card case. Etta B. Lowe, 2900 Conn. ave., Apt. 251. DU 0991. "A" GAS RATION BOOK F-358-48-A W. B. Montgomery, Phone GE 1027.

BILLFOLD (brown), containing money, valuable papers, in cab from the Cross Roads or vicinity 13th and Columbia rd. n.w. Thurs. Reward. AD. 9809. BRIEF CASE, brown (bag), "J. F. K.," left Van Ness bus, Thursday evening, Liberal reward. Phone Oliver 7382. "C" GASOLINE BOOK. Return to Ralph Moore, Box 56, Ellicott City, Md. COCKER SPANIEL—Brown male, Woodside Park Md., Nov. 26; Montgomery Co. tag No. 5300. Reward. Shepherd 9058. DIAMOND RING, small, lost between Civil Service Commission and Brightwood, Re-ENGLISH SETTER DOG, white except small tick spot on ear; about 9 mos. old. male; collar, but no tag Return to 131 P st. n.w. or call NO. 8988 and receive re-FUR NECKPIECE, 3 skins, left in Diamond cab which was hailed Thurs, morning at Union Station Reward for return, 1450 S. Carolina ave. s.e.

GOLD FRAME GLASSES with rubber bands behind each ear piece. Reward. A GAS RATION BOOK, made out to and return to R. Sobol. Harrington Hotel. A GAS RATION BOOK. No. F-5304:34-A; made out to and return to Roy Ray. 618 H 1* GASOLINE "A" BOOK F-143774-A. Wil-GASOLINE "A" BOOK F-143774-A. William T. Golden. 2918 Olive ave. n.w. Phone North 2444.

North 2444. Rorth 2444

GASOLINE RATION BOOK "S", containing license D. C. No. B-5288, Alfred Garrett, 340 McClain ave. s.w. RE 4713, 29.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold. Longine: vicinity of Dupont Circle or Mt. Fleasant st. car. Reward, \$20. MI, 5455

French Ship Rescued American In North Africa Arrive As Their Planes Strafed Troops

Wounded Seamen, Back in U. S., Tell How Bomb Buried Soldier 30 Minutes

Er the Associated Press. States troops in their sand trenches strafed us with machine guns while bearing the marks of the North were among contrasting pictures we were in the trenches, but no one brought back to this American port | was killed. by a contingent of United States Navy men wounded in the North the sand was dug out and revived African campaign.

"The French people are wonderful," declared Arthur Pankonin. 23. seaman, first class, of St. Paul, Minn., who was wounded while driving a landing boat to shore, picked up by the French destroyer and taken to a French hospital.

"I believe I was supposed to have been a prisoner of war," he said, "yet they treated me like a son * * * And do you know what, a French sailor gave me a blood transfusion." Pankonin, who arrived with other casualties here yesterday, asserted,

been so nice to us if they hadn't been glad we came * . .. Trenches Dug Quickly. Other casualties, however, told how one soldier was buried in the sand for 30 minutes by a bomb extrenches shielded the Americans from French planes' strafing at-

Oliver Gustafson, 25, seaman, sec-

ment said, one soldier called to another as they entered a vehicle: "Well, snap into it; an automobile ride is what you've been waiting for.

The names of the soldiers were is under medical care, officials said

LOST.

LOST—"C" and "A" ration books. Return to Roy Higgins. 2000 Gales st. n c., Apt. A. LIZARD PURSE, with lizard head, on Wis. or 19th and Columbia bus or Ord-st. Large reward. OR, 1816. NOSE GLASSES, in silver frames, on silver chain, in vicinity 13th and F sts. n.w. Return to 46 Eye st. n.w. PAIR RIMLESS GLASSES, in brown case, in vicinity of Congressional Library, Reward, 226 First st. s.e. PAIR OF RIMLESS GLASSES, vic. of Con-gressional Library. 226 1st st. s.e. POCKETBOOK—Black, at 6:30 Friday eve. Finder keep money and phone Nich-olson, FR. 5936. PURSE, black, containing "A" ration book, 3 sugar cards, glasses, wallet; lib. reward, 405 11th st. n.w. PURSE, blue, Murphy's, 14th and Park rd., Friday evening: money, eyeglasses, etc.: finder keep money, please return contents. Working girl. Phone NA. 7931. PURSE, black, containing wallet, driver's license, fountain pen, man's wrist watch, bank book, check book, lodge credentials, Very liberal reward. 2901 7th st. s.e. Lincoln 6633. Lincoln 6633.

REGISTRATION CARD. driver's permit. A and C ration books. Reward. Reverend R. C. Scott. 1122 4th st. s.e. Atlantic 5608. SCARF. 3-skin Marten. label "Henri Bendel, N. Y." vic. drugstore in Southern Bidg., noon Friday. Reward. DU, 1742. SPORT JACKET—Man's, wool, greenish-gray; in taxi from Hamilton Hotel early Sunday morning, Nov. 15. Reward, SH, 1491.

SPRINGER SPANIEL. white with brown dots. answers to name of "Kamie"; child's pet. Reward. WI. 6756. SUGAR RATIONING BOOKS (2) belonging to Ethel V. and William C. Holland, 3547 11th st. n.w. TOPCOAT, man's, Alligator brand, dark brown gabardine, lost Nov. 20, gloves in pocket: reward. CO. 5775. pocket: reward. CO. 5775.

WALLET, lady's, green, lost on Thanksgiving Day: pictures, work pass, social
security card, about \$2; liberal reward.
4519 Gault pl. n.e.
WALLET, neighborhood 22nd and M sts.
n.w.; keep money, return wallet and contents, H. A. MacBride, 1311 Delafield
pl. n.w.

GAS RATION BOOKS, books issued to Lewis A. Johnson, 1100 Irving St. n.w. A book C book, No. F 209243 A 2, Phone AD, 5355,

GAS RATION BOOK "A." Eugene Hanns, 5041 L st. n.e.

FOUND.

GLOVE—Lady's black No. 6 Ireland's make Glovers' Guild, No. 40; on Conn. avc. several days ago. Call at 1502 21st n.w. before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. and give details; ask for manager. GAS RATION BOOK. 1 A and 1 C.
F-5316934 and CF-195130-A-2. George
Grove. 1767 Lanier pl. n.w. 1 C.
GLASSES—Crystal shell. bifocal lenses.
Reward. NA. 4557. GOLD WATCH—Lady's, near Chevy Chase Circle or Conn. ave. bus. Reward. Keep-sake. Phone DI. 6110. Branch 373 292 Tilden st. p.w. J. S. B. 200

ond class, of Bessemer, Mich., who AN EAST COAST PORT, Nov. 28. suffered shrapnel wounds in the leg -A French destroyer fishing a when a hand grenade he picked up wounded American from the sea on a beach exploded, said that while French planes strafed United "French planes bombed us and

The unidentified soldier buried in

in the trenches.

Lying in an adjoining bed here was John R. Cornwell, 21, seaman first class, of Widewater, Va. who suffered a broken leg when an enemy plane strafed his landing boat within 75 yards of a North African beach. These two were among an undisclosed number of casualties brought here Friday.

Searchlight Picks Out Boats. Gustafson was a member of the crew of a ramp boat that landed troops and jeeps from a transport six miles off shore under cover of "Those French people couldn't have darkness. He said a searchlight from a fort on a hill overlooking the rocky beach which they were moving picked out several ships and that French 75s immediately went

into action from the fort. American warships turned their and then they carried me on a litguns on the searchlight and quick- ter to some trenches 2 miles away.

"The fort's guns kept firing at our ships and landing vessels but we kept going toward the coast and many of our landing vessels landed safely under cover of darkness," Gustafson related.

"In my boat were 30 soldiers and my boat crew. My boat got hung up on a rock about 20 feet from shore. The troops jumped out and waded ashore in five feet of water. The not revealed. Since the entire group water was cold. The boat crew tried to get the boat off the rock, but we couldn't, so we waded ashore. Dawn was just breaking.

Take Cover Behind Walls.

"There were some summer homes a restaurant and some Arab huts made of grass. We dug trenches and took cover behind stone walls surrounding the houses. The place was a beach resort. Most of the boat crews went into the restaurant, but it had nothing to sell but wine. We stayed there all day. Some French people-men, women and children-were brought to the restaurant for treatment of wounds suffered under fire from our ships

"That night the tide pushed our boats up on the beach. We tried to launch them to return to our ships but the tide was so strong we couldn't launch them. We removed the guns from the boats and some of the men stayed to guard the

"About 6 p.m. some of us in the boat crews started for another beach. On the way I saw a hand grenade on the beach and picked it up. It exploded, and the shrapnel struck me in the left leg. My buddies carried me to a road, and a

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to ambulance. This man had to be taken from the coach by stretcher.



A smile lighted the face of this soldier as he was helped to a waiting ambulance after getting off the special train.

jeep picked me up and carried me to train to Casablanca. Gustafson and a field hospital in a French home other casualties sailed from Casathat had been vacated. They treated blanca aboard a transport on Nomy wounds. I slept until 11 p.m., vember 15, arriving here yesterday.

We stayed there a day and a half. Bombed by Planes.

"French planes bombed us and strafed us with machine guns while we were in the tranches, but no one was killed. One soldier was buried in the sand for 30 minutes by a bomb explosion, but he was brought to the trenches and revived.'

A civilian truck carried Gustafson schools. and two other wounded men to a hospital on another section of the coast. On their way, Gustafson said, they saw American Navy planes high overhead "and we felt safe." Then a French plane came down over the truck flying at about 200 feet. It strafed the men in the truck but nobody was hurt

When they arrived at the hospital they found it crowded with casualties, Gustafson related. On November 11 he was removed to a transport offshore and the shrapnel was removed from his leg. Later he was taken ashore again and carried by

WETHERILLS ATLAS HUDSON SUPPLY CO 1727 PENN. AVE. N.W. PHONE DI. 1070

Registration (Continued From First Page.)

istration officer for District selective service for the past five draft registrations, call for students to register in their own classrooms in the high schools and some of the junior high

Subject to the approval of school principals, the opening school period will be extended for a half hour while the boys are registered by their teachers in their "home rooms." Other teachers in each school will handle the non-student registration



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optometrist. For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our a

Open Daily Until 6 P.M., Thursdays Until 9 P.M.

in school auditoriums, gymnasiums or vacant classrooms. Outside of the opening periods, there will be no interruption of class work, Dr.

of previous registrations.

3,500 Expected to Register. proximately 1,000 boys are expected

This registration takes in youths born between July 1 and December 31, 1924. Those whose 18th birthday falls after the first of next year will register at their local boards on their birth anniversary unless that date comes on a Sunday or legal holiday. In such cases they will register the next day.

The 15 schools which will conduct registrations from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on December 14 and 21, with the chief registration officer of each school, follow:

N. Mattingly. Dunbar High School, First and N streets N.W., W. L. Smith.

Central High School Th and Clifton streets N.W., L. G.

Eastern High School, Seventeenth

McKinley High School, Second

CATHOLIC GIFTS.

Holmes said. He said he thought half a dozen teachers would be able to handle the registration in each school be-

cause the greatest part of the load would be the enrollment of the high school boys, which will be done in their own classrooms. Most of the "home room" teachers are veterans

It was estimated that the registration would add approximately 3,500 youths to the rolls of selective service here, but the total may be reduced because of enlistments. In the white high schools alone, ap-

Cardozo High School, Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W., R.

Calvin Coolidge High School, Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W., J. F.

and East Capitol streets, Charles

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

and T streets N.E., F. C. Daniel. Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., Miss M. P.

Western High School, Thirty-fifth and R streets N.W., N. A. Danowsky. Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake street, N. J. Nelson.

Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R streets S.E., chief registrar to be named.

Banneker Junior High School,

Euclid street between Georgia and Sherman avenues N.W., Mrs. O. M. Walker. Browne Junior High School, Twenty-fourth street and Benning road N.E., W. B. Stinson.

Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., Mrs. M. H. Plummer. Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Tenth and W streets N.W.,

Randall Junior High School, First and I streets S.W., Mrs. G. T. Peter-

Bonds for Bonus

All employes of the Breslau store. 617 Twelfth street N.W., will receive War bonds as Christmas bonuses, it was announced yesterday by Abe Sachs, president of the clothing

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velvet veiling and ribbon sold by the yard. Hat Frames Fur Hats Cleaned

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By WILL P. KENNEDY.

sidered, and is expected to pass

without serious opposition. It would

steady work load without exces-

30-million Reserve in Fund.

be satisfactorily self-sustaining.

Minimum Wage and Industrial

Safety Board, during the existence

of the present war and for six

to issue to employers, on satisfac

tory showing to the board that such

action is essential to the war ef-

fort, a temporary permit to employ

females for more than eight hours

Under the existing 8-hour law.

the Minimum Wage Board has no

discretion, under any circumstances.

to permit a woman to be employed

more than the 48-hour week. Chair-

man Randolph has explained that,

due to the national emergency and

drawn from industry to serve in

the armed forces, "it becomes neces-

sary that women be substituted in

many positions formerly held by

Safeguards Provided.

the bill. First, the granting of the

applicable only during the period

Committee carries the approval of

lands were causing them "consider-

For the second straight day,

British Middle East headquarters

United States Flying Fortresses carried out a heavy attack on Port-

olago Bay on Leros Island in the

Italian Dodecanese last night, Amer-

ican headquarters announced, caus-

ing fires on ships and drydock

facilities that were visible for 25

at Cairo announced there was "noth-

local CIO organization.

able difficulty.'

miles.

Certain safeguards are provided in

temporary permit must

days or 48 hours in any week.

onths thereafter, with authority

sive "turn over."

At Present Session

during the war emergency.

By British on Island East of Madagascar

Governor of Reunion Organizing Resistance, Radio Announces

last October 9.

both injured.

with the other

two crews of the B-17 bombers.

two gunners off their feet.

Wounded Pair Join Fighting.

knocking out one of his guns.

A German missle smashed a 4-

inch hole in the fuselage beside

Corpl. S. E. Blanchard of Milwau-

kee, Wis. It broke his oxygen line

but he shot down a fighter in flames

"A pair of 6-inch holes appeared

for which he was awarded a medal.

ments riddled six out of 10 para-

Engines Opened Up.

to hold the bomber in formation.

Solomons

(Continued From First Page.)

island November 23 and 24.

destroyed." the Navy said.

northwest of Guadalcanal.

of enemy ships.

one transport.

the 30-minute battle of Cape Esper-

October, adding one heavy cruiser

Based on Scott's Last Report.

Norman Scott, 53, Kirkwood, Mo.,

the Japanese ships sunk as one

This report was modified recent-

was heavily damaged in the battle,

returned to Philadelphia for re-

pairs. The account of the Boise's

heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and

Admiral Scott was killed in the

His report as paraphrased by the Navy related that the enemy at Cape Esperance was caught off

guard and poorly disposed to meet

the attack so that complete sur-

Cruiser Set Afire in Minute.

"Within one minute after opening fire a Japanese cruiser was

prise was achieved

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Dertram

THE MATION'S PIPE MAKES

caught the Japanese off guard.

who commanded the American

tion," the Army related.

Es the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 28.—British troops, mostly South Africans, landed this morning on Reunion Island, 400 miles east of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, a communique broadcast from Vichy said tonight. The Vichy governor was said to be organ-

izing resistance. An announcement read over the as observer-gunner, and Corpl. J. G. Vichy radio from the secretary of state for colonies said

"At 4:30 a.m. today British forces landed on Reunion.

"The assilants, partly composed of South African troops, seized the town as 15 feet with guns blazing. of Saint Denis La Reunion which has no defense installation.

"Thanks to the functioning of night patrol services and the prompt decision of the governor, the plan of defense was carried out normally, and reistances is being organized."

Martial Law Proclaimed. The radio commentator added that the "attackers were under the order of De Gaulle," that martial law had been proclaimed and that the civilian

population was remaining calm. The announcement had not been confirmed in British quarters. Occupation of Madagascar was carried out this summer by South Africans, who began their task last had a wound which later required May with seizure of Diego Suarez several stitches.

in the north. Stout resistance was put up at arst, then, after a lull, the occupation forces moved on into the captal of Tananarive after seizing all the principal west coast ports. Redistance finally collapsed on Novem- in the wings, hits were scored on her 6 when the Governor signed an the tail assembly, shrapnel frag-

Reunion, a French possession since chutes, one engine was shot out 1643, was the last island of France's and its propeller refused to funcempire to remain under Vichy con-

Except French Somaliland in northeast Africa all the French empire is now occupied by warring belligerents or has broken away

While there was no official British eonfirmation of the landing such a pull was so terrific they could see shot away so suddenly he almost step was regarded by observers in the wheel bend. But they brought fainted from lack of air before he London as a logical sequence to the the fort back with her buckled right realized what was wrong. occupation of Madagascar and of wing and her five wounded-brought the island of Mayotte, northwest of her back to a safe landing and aperatures. Sergt. Archie Cothren ecuted safely on the home base."

Reuters, British news agency, said that since the rise of the Fighting French movement there had been a sharp division of sympathy in the 970-square-mile island, along with other big push, however, is gen-Madagascar, might become a Japa- erally accepted in high naval quar- lighted up by four of their burnnese springboard for attack on South ters here, and it is this fact that

The population is about 208,000, structive aerial attacks on Munda Jap heavy cruiser of the Kinugasa loss of 10 enemy tanks. nearly all French. St. Denis, the and Kahili-bases which the Japs class and this ship was seen to chief town, has a population of would use in gathering their ships, sink almost immediately. about 30,000. The chief port is planes, men and supplies for their Pointe-des-Galets.

War Powers

(Continued From First Page.)

Committee and how soon the House

Speaker Rayburn said the time element required to cemplete congressional action had been can- resses. They scored 16 hits on the vassed carefully at the meeting, also runway and started large fires and attended by Senate Majority Leader encountered no opposition. Kahili is Barkley, Senator George, Mr. Doughton and Representatives Cooper, Democrat, of Tennessee, and Reed, Republican, of New York.

Conferred With President. Mr. Rayburn disclosed he had done to a Japanese naval force in her. discussed the measure with President Roosevelt Thanksgiving Day. While he would not comment on the President's attitude, other legislators and removing one medium-sized was insisting on immediate consid-

There were indications that many Republicans and Democrats would be reluctant to support the measure in the form sought by the ad-

As it now is drawn, the measure would permit the President to suspend tariff and immigration laws to allow the unhampered interchange with other United Nations of persons, information and mate-

Results Are Feared.

Critics have protested that this might lower the bars to unrestricted immigration of war refugees and might destroy, temperarily at least. three destroyers. The fate of the tariff barriers protecting American transport and the fourth destroyer might destroy, temperarily at least.

was left in doubt Representative Woodruff, Repub-Yesterday's announcement, which lican, of Michigan said House Renaval spokesmen described as the best evaluation of the results of publicans would demand public hearings on the measure, expressing the action based on various reports the opinion that the chances of but principally that of Admiral passing the bill in this session were Scott, listed enemy losses as three heavy cruisers, one light cruiser

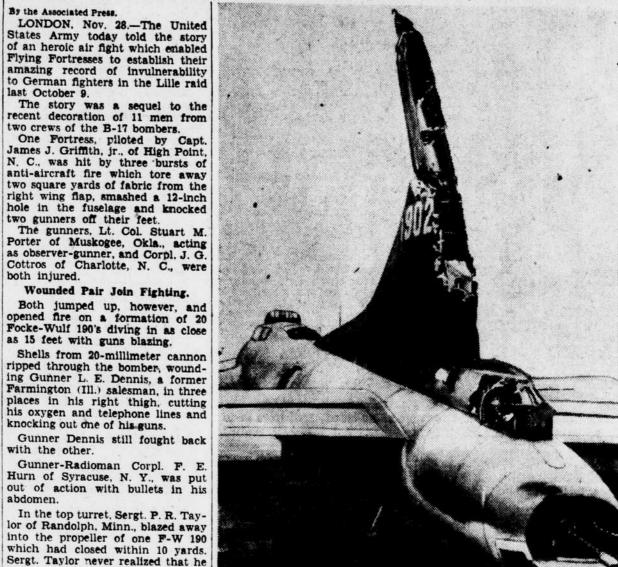
Senator George told reporters that and four destroyers. if any bill were to be approved. the presidential authority probably later battle of Guadalcanal Novemwould have to be specifically defined ber 13-15. and limited

Elephants Registered

All elephants in the Indian province of Assam, bordering Burma, must be registered under the Defense of India rules, those held for the Army being excepted.

Perpetual Calendar Ashtray

Vichy Reports Landing Wounded Crews of Battered Flying Fortresses Bill Increasing Hours Woman Kills Doctor, Cited for Heroic Victories Over Focke-Wulfs



THIS FLYING FORTRESS GOT BACK-Despite a badly damaged rudder and shot-up tail assembly (note crease in armored plate and bent tail machine gun) this Flying Fortress returned to its base somewhere in England after a daylight raid over

her gallant crew. An accompanying Fortress was away. He bailed out. surrounded by such a barrage of

Pa., said. "The remaining three engines One great, sudden jolt and flames were opened up past the safety point like the tail of a comet streamed "The tail was so damaged that ber two engine, fire spurting from the pilot and co-pilot had to prop shattered fuel lines and threaten- of Fort Knox, Ky. their knees against the wheel to ing to explode the wing tanks.

keep the plane's nose up. The The pilot's oxygen system was

Flames swirled through

burning fiercely and was then seen to sink," the Navy's account of Admiral Scott's report said. "United States ships selected targets in the gave special significance to the de-

"The United States destroyer Duncan (which was mortally damaged Munda, about 180 miles north- in the action, the Navy recently anwest of Guadalcanal, was attacked nounced) also registered with torpedo hits on an unidentified cruiser by United States aircraft from that during this phase of the action. When 10 minutes of fast action had "All buildings in the vicinity were elapsed, Rear Admiral Scott rectified the alignment of his formation The attack on the Kahili airfield and then changed course to the was made at midnight November right to close the range. A heavy reopened. At this time the Boise was night. hit forward and set on fire. She

had successfully dodged enemy torpedoes and fell out to port, but connear Buin, a large Japanese base on the Island of Bougainsville, 260 miles time yesterday its reports on damage one instance I feared we might lose Nazis' defense lines.

As the battle continued the ance in the Solomon Islands in early President's attitude, other legislators transport from the last previous list ing one of the cruisers encountered fortifications. an enemy destroyer and sank it. A short time later an enemy cruiser The revision was based on the last of the Atoga class was seen to explode and sink. report by the late Rear Admiral

The Duncan sank the next noon after every effort had been made cruiser-destroyer task force which by her crew and those of other ships to save her.

A communique of October 13 listed

First-Aid Too Realistic heavy cruiser, four destroyers and

DENVER (A).-The police department seeks a new victim for first-aid a raid on the Allied airfield at ly when the cruiser Boise, which classes. Patrolman E. M. Johnson Bone, in Algeria, where it said runvolunteered to pose as a man with a ways and grounded planes were hit. broken neck. Fellow officers gave The Germans claimed 20 Allied rushed him into the hospital. He had planes had been shot down and exploits said "hat the Japs lost, two a broken blood vessel.

eventually for citations for seven of | of Dierks, Ark., was wounded in the jaw and his oxygen mask was torn

The German fighters thought that anti-aircraft fire "it looked like indicated that the ship was finished acres and acres of cotton," the pilot, and closed in. But in the next few Maj. Robert B. Keck of Allentown, minutes the Fortress gunners had

shot down three of them. One was credited to Sergt. O. R. Billings of Hereford, Tex., who was from a gaping hole behind the num- | wounded in the leg, and another to tail-gunner Sergt, Carl A. Drake

Half way back across the Channel the fuel ran out "with the left wing flap useless and the fabric on the left elevator burned off.

But, the Army concluded, "the nogun flap, three-engined landing was ex-

Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

enemy formation. It was soon assault was under way, an American ing ships. Seven minutes after the action had begun, one of our de- terattack at Tebourda, only 15 miles stroyers scored torpedo hits on a west of Tunis, repulsed with the temporary permit is discretionary with the Minimum Wage Board;

defensive in the Tunisian area," the as the board deems advisable, and report continued. "In an effort to third, the provisions of the bill are delay the progress of our troops the the United States is engaged in enemy is attempting to blow up war, and for the readjustment pebridges, roads and railway lines. riod of six months after cessation

Although weather conditions and of hostilities. muddy airfields were said to be hampering air activities, Allied night fighters were reported to have trial Union Council, affiliated with shot down four Axis bombers that the CIO and signed by Sidney R. 26-27 by seven Army Flying Fort- cruiser was recognized and fire was attempted to raid Algiers last Katz, secretary treasurer of the

The Paris radio had reported earlier that British, American and the foothills of the Tunisian hightinued firing with her after guns." French forces of the army envelop-Admiral Scott reported the fire ing the last-ditch Axis garrisons in on the Boise's forecastle "was so Tunisia were attacking violently and The Navy revised for the second intense and of such size that at had driven several wedges into the

The broadcast also said the Allies ing to report" from its land forces, American ships once more closed had infiltrated into Axis lines in which apparently had lost contact the range and after a few minutes the Mejez El Bab region, a tactical-temporarily with Rommel's troops in the enemy was silenced. Then as ly important communications point the El Agheila sector. the United States force was retir- outside the main Tunis - Bizerte

Italians Report Raid on Bone. Both the German and Italian communiques mentioned only limited local fighting, neither confirming last night's report from Algiers that the Allies had "left their defense lines" and had launched their big blow to wipe the Axis from

The Italian communique reported said their aerial attacks on British

Tunisia.

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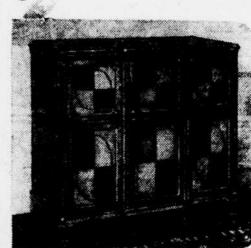
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give you superb command of the treasures of music, from the classics of the immortals to the masterpieces of modern artists-PLUS radio entertain-Drop in and hear the music of your choice on this beautiful instrument or write us and we will send you literature.

> Thursday Until 9 P.M.

Of Women's Jobs May Claiming He Was Pass House Tomorrow Imposter-Slayer

Former Patient Held In Office Shooting of St. Louis Specialist

By the Associated Press. The House is expected to pass by ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.-Three unanimous consent tomorrow a bill bullets-fired by a woman apsponsored by Chairman Randolph parently under the delusion she of the House District Committee was slaying an imposter-today which would raise the limitation on killed Dr. Marion L. Klinefelter. the number of hours of employment noted St. Louis surgeon. for women workers in the District

to relieve the manpower shortage "Well, Mr. Madman, how are you " muttered a woman identified There is only one other piece of as a former patient as she fired important District legislation that across the specialist's desk at the Chairman Randolph expects to be Missouri Baptist Hospital passed before the close of the pres-"Now, Mr. Wilder, you're exposed,"

ent session. That is the payroll tax she continued as the 69-year-old bill which would relieve District physician, wounded around his left employers from upward of \$5,000,000 a year in tax deductions. Repreear, slumped dying in his chair. sentative Schulte, Democrat, of Detective Walter Laturno dis-Indiana, blocked consideration of closed that Miss Florence Ferrara. this bill a couple of weeks ago un- 29, had been arrested. Police said der the unanimous consent rule. the woman told them the real Dr. It is to be brought up again on Klinefelter died in 1904 and a man the first District Day, when connamed Wilder had impersonated troversial measures can be con-

> Woman Relates Story. Miss Ferrara, her voice quiet, re-

set up in the District an efficency rating system, permitting payroll lated her version of the affair: taxes on a sliding scale from 2.7 "Dr. Klinefelter is not the man per cent to one tenth of 1 per cent shot. The man I shot is named for employers who maintain a Meldrum Wilder and he is the one who killed Dr. Klinefelter in 1904. He has been posing as Dr. Klinefelter ever since then and has been There is already a surplus of more chloroforming and crippling people

han \$30,000,000 in the unemployment compensation fund and those "In 1936 I had an infected finger in charge have testified that under and he treated me for that, but he the proposed system the fund will didn't get me, and he's been trying to get me ever since. So last sum-The bill to permit women to work mer I went over to East St. Louis longer hours during the war emergand bought a pistol for my own ency has been urged by several protection, and this morning I de-Government units. Its sole purpose, cided to go out and see him face to as stated in Chairman Randolph's report to the House, is to vest the

"I said, 'Mr. Wilder,' here I am. and he grabbed the telephone. He wanted to get somebody to use ether on me so I shot him in self-defense

Claims Men Followed Her. lowed, watched and the men who for a mental disorder. were following me were trying to

A witness to the shooting was seated at the desk with Dr. Klinefelter. The nurse and Dr. William Ends Season Unbegten the large number of workers with- R. Bohne, assistant to Dr. Klinefelter, identified the woman as Miss

> Miss Wright, sobbing, told police as "Mr. Madman" and drew a pistol their opponents' 26. from under her coat. She fled to the hall after the shooting and Addah Jane Ludden. It was her

escaped. "The enemy is generally on the be in such form and for such periods tendant, told police he accompanied the woman to the hospital after her parents left the Ferrara automobile He said he remained in a reception room while she walked on to the

Klinefelter office. Hearing the shots he left the hospital and drove away, but police The report filed by the District picked him up almost immediately when he drove through a stop sign "I've just come from a shooting at Missouri Baptist Hospital," he told

Brother Is Legislator. Later he informed police Miss Ferrara had left her machine at the parking lot at which he is employed. Detectives arrested Miss Ferrara at the lot a little more than an hour

after the 11 a.m. slaving. Peter Ferrara, a lawyer recently elected a Missouri State representative, told police his sister had been

Pianos for Rent REpublic

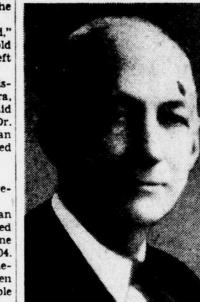












DR. MARION L. KLINEFELTER.

ST. LOUIS.-NOTED PHYSI-CIAN SLAIN-Dr. Klinefelter, 68, a nationally known bone specialist, was slain in his office at the Missouri Baptist hospital yesterday. Police are holding Miss Ferrar, 29, a former patient in connection with the slaying.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

"He had been having me fol- treated at Barnes Hospital last year The slain physician, known in any work day, or more than six place a cloth filled with chloroform throughout the Nation for his bone on my face so they could take me operations, had been chief of the to the doctor and he could break hospital's orthopedic department for

Nurse Gladys Wright, who was Woman-Coached Eleven

MILLER, Nebr. - Miller High School emerged as the champion the woman walked into the doctor's Conference with a record of no deof the Wood River Valley Football private office, greeted the specialist feats, no ties, and 113 points to The successful coach was Supt.

Reich Military Class Must Be Crushed, Elmer Davis Says

OWI Chief Sees No Peace Till Power of Group Is Broken

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Elmer Davis, director of war information said today that "until the power of the German military class is utterly broken, there can be no secure

Citing an idea he said was expressed by Secretary of State Hull. Mr. Davis declared "some international agency must be created which can keep the peace among nations in the future-by force, if

He spoke over the Blue Network from the Metropolitan Opera House on a program sponsored by the Mettropolitan Opera Victory Rally Com-

Mr. Davis said the "weak beginnings" of German democracy failed after the World War because insufficient control was exerted over the German military class which, he said, "helped Hitler to power and may survive Hitler.

"The best practical hope of peace and security lies in governments that represent the will of the peo-

ple." he said. "Democracy is not in your ideas; it is something that on the whole works better than anything else, that makes more sense. After the Napoleonic wars, men tried to find eace and security in the principle of egitimacy-and failed

And that experience taught us that * * * the only legitimate governments are those that the people

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Midcity Area Tops District's 60 Depots In Scrap Collection

Only One Other Section Surpassed 200,000-Pound Mark by Nov. 15

Topped by 268,444 pounds collected from the Mid-City area, District scrap metal accumulations from 60 of the city's depots reached 4,372,-149 pounds between September 27 and November 15, the Salvage Committee announced last night.

The more than 2,000-ton collection is part of an approximately 30,000,000-pound total which local retailers have reported to the committee since July 1, the start of the District's intensive drive.

Only the Mid-City area and Southeast area, where 238,353 pounds were picked by junk dealers, passed the 200,000-pound mark. Profits from the sale of the junk, it was pointed out ,are forwarded by the committee to the groups which set up salvage organizations in each

Following are the collection totals and amounts returned to the Sal-Vage Committee by junk dealers: Mid-City, 268.444, \$725.94; South-east, 238.353, \$669.26; Petworth, 177,-445, \$565.64; Kalorama, 168.100, \$389.01; Chevy Chase,

\$362.22; Southwest, 159,149, \$284.05; Trinidad, 149,356, \$346.05; East Central, 137,340, \$351,90; Chillum Heights, 134,498, \$368.40; Lincoln Park, 127,708, \$389.57; Dupont, 116,-250, \$277.47; Municipal Center, 113,-509, \$261.41.

Columbia Heights, 111,133, \$299,01; Arkansas avenue, 109,873, \$282.58; Takoma Park, 60,184, \$160.44; Ana-Takoma Park, 60,184, \$160,44; Anacostia, 94,426, \$291,28; Barry Farms, 25,690, \$41,80; Bennings, 16,562, \$34,96 Bloomingdale, 36,382, \$91,75; Bradbury Heights 16,715, \$55,07; Brightwood, 71,948, \$216,42; Brookland, Dahlgren Terrace, 68,665,

Burleith, 28,110, \$69.12; Capitol View, 16,300, \$17.85; Cathedral Heights, 57,596, \$163.26; Congress Heights, 39,450, \$100.40; Connecticut avenue, 74,860, \$233.78; Crest-wood, 30,731, \$80.18; Deanwood, 15,886, \$50.63; Forest Hills, 39,665, \$110.80; Foxhall, 21,340, \$69.90; Friendship, 60,270, \$139.54; Garfield, 7,600, \$20.35; Georgetown, 88,700,

Glover Park, 36,470; \$96.61; Greater Woodridge, 86,800, \$262.88; Hampshire Heights, 2,000, \$5; Hillcrest (including Summit Park), 52,837, \$211.50; Howard Park, 63,741, \$163.13; Ivy City, 39.042, \$106.45; Kenilworth, 9,912, \$36.16; Lincoln Civic, 32,560, \$73.80; MacArthur Boulevard, 32,390, \$63.13; Manor Park, 57,290, \$131.31.

Marshall Heights (including Central Northeast), 9,200, \$24.45; Metropolis View (including Brentwood), 34,995, \$82.51; Michigan Park, 81,475, \$293.33; Mount Pleasant, 78,686, \$229.60; North Capitol, 60,880, North Cleveland Park, 33,560, \$71.26; Northeast boundary,

North Randle, 32,175, \$109.63; seaworthy but did not give her 2,570, \$242.09; Pleasant specific condition. Plains, 41,040, \$94.00; Randle High-Street Heights, 35,331, \$104.32; Six- whether to stay or move on—after teenth Street Highlands, 46.165, \$157.55; Stanton Park, 83,006, \$211.-98; Washington Highlands, 18,300, of Lion to the nearest big neutral \$34.27; West End, 82,420, \$200.92.

Enemy U-Boats Sink Two More Allied Vessels

Destruction by enemy U-boats of two cargo ships—American and Nor- of the German decision to occupy wegian vessels-in the Western At- Toulon after the operation was in lantic area early this month was progress, it said. disclosed yesterday by the Navy. Six crew members were dead or missing in the attacks, but 96 others were rescued and brought to vari-

a submarine attack, later was sunk out that some of the units got away, A gunner and two seamen were unaccounted for, but 53 survivors,

including 17 of the gun crew, were picked up after the encounter. wegian cargo carrier lost three crew fleet, but censored French newsmembers when the torpedo ex- papers at Algiers, without giving other said he died on the bridge ploded. Forty-three others, who their sources of information, pubwere picked up by an American

warcraft 13 hours later. The sinkings boosted to 543 the Associated Press tabulation of announced United and neutral Nations' marine losses in the Western

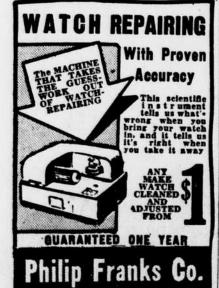
Arroyo Tests Tank In War Plant Tour

DETROIT, Nov. 28. - President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador and his 19-year-old son, Augustin, took a whirlwind tour of Detroit war plants today, drove a jeep with Edsel Ford as passenger and tried the new M-4, or General Sherman,

President Arroyo said through his interpreter as he stepped down from the tank. "All this production is beyond any imagination I had of its existence.

He cast a backward look at the tank and added, a bit wistfully: "It would have been more fun if

we had been shooting." President Arroyo goes next to Buffalo N. Y.



812 F STREET N. W.



AMERICAN BOMBS BLAST FRENCH TARGET—Many bombs are bursting in the target area of the Fives-Lille Steel and Locomotive Works, dropped there November 8 by Flying Fortresses during a daylight raid. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Toulon

(Continued From First Page.)

fuel and supplies sufficient for her to reach the Allies in Africa. Under international law, a belligerent warship must leave a neutral port within 48 hours of arrival or submit to internment.

The arrival time was fixed by the Spanish authorities at 1:30 p.m., meaning the submarine must be clear of Barcelona early Monday

If a belligerent warship is not seaworthy, she may get amnesty for a period of time fixed by the country at whose port she calls. mander in chief, to the officers and The reports from Barcelona indi- soldiers and sailors of the armies of cated the French submarine was

There was no indication of the heart, 65,185, \$202.52; Sixteenth submarine commander's decision his 225-mile run under the Gulf port while Axis surface craft and your glorious traditions to perish. air forces patroled the waters off

The Vichy communique said scuttling of the warships was preferable to "letting them be taken over by any foreign power whatever." The Vichy ministers were called into Pierre Laval's office and told

Admiral Jean Darlan issued a The American merchantman, tor- was officially termed "welcome wishes. pedoed and set ablaze in the North news" at Allied headquarters in Atlantic during the third day of North Africa. But hope was held as did the submarine at Barcelona,

and would join the Allies. headquarters still lacked official con- aration for eventualities. Blasted in the Caribbean, the Nor- firmation of the destruction of the abandoned ship in four lifeboats, lished a list of all capital ships at was blown up-both for destructive Toulon as destroyed. The only ships purposes and as the signal for the rest of the fleet to follow it in suinot listed were some smaller craft cide.

and submarines. Allied and affiliated French commands expressed the hope that Atlantic since America's entry into some of the warships had escaped ahead of the German occupation and the explosive French scuttling operations at Toulon yesterday, and extended them welcome to friendly

Admiral Darlan, who had appealed to his old fleet to join him, broadcast a new plea for any fugitives from the Germans to come to the Allies in Africa.

The Axis yesterday reported that two submarines had escaped from Toulon and that a third struck a mine dropped from a German warout Chrysler's marine tractors and plane. Unconfirmed reports said some other small warships, such as destroyers, might have gotten away,

Nazis Take Punitive Steps. In the Toulon area the Germans were reported taking punitive measures against the French who held

Memory of Fleet Will Live On, Petain Pledges

LONDON, Nov. 28.-Marshal Petain took cognizance of the German demobilization of the French Army and the self-destruction of the French fleet today in an order of the day read over the Vichy radio which promised that "France will not die" and will "always remember your regiments."

The order of the day said: "The Marshal of France, com-

the land and air forces and the navy: spirit of sacrifice are today under-

"France will always remember your regiments that have been torn apart and your ships that have disappeared. France will never allow

"Officers, soldiers and sailors, stand beside the man who loves you for your own sake. When you salute your flag I ask you to keep intact in your hearts the words, 'honor and fatherland.

"France will not die. (Signed), "Philippe Petain."

out against the Axis to the last and blew up their ships in the faces of the occupying Axis troops. Long queues of French sailors were proclamation in Algiers declaring all marched through the streets of the the French fleet at Toulon had naval base as prisoners to be punbeen "sunk or scuttled" and this ished as the German command

Various reports—all unconfirmed -were in circulation concerning the the French commander at Toulon who gave the scuttling order which was carried out with such dispatch Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's as to suggest long and careful prep-

been arrested by the Germans. Anof the battleship Dunkerque when it

Hitler's displeasure over the loss of the French fleet, just beyond the grasp of his Storm Troopers and sappers, raged on today over the German radio.

Berlin called the scuttling "the triumph of treason in the French armed forces" and said that by treachery "France has been deprived of her last and greatest

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WPB Plans Scrap Stockpiles If Dealers Can't Handle Flow

Announcement Follows Charge That Mills Are Refusing to Buy Light Type

chases they may leave wholesalers "holding the bag," the War Production Board announced last night that Gov-

ernment stockpiles will be established if the time ever comes when dealers cannot handle the flow of salvage materials to the

The reference to "Government admission that it may have to enter a flat rejection of Mr. Barringer's the junk business to maintain war production schedules, the other that WPB may be forced to subsidize wholesalers in order to keep them

ollowing charges by E. C. Barringer, president of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc., that steel mills are becoming "extremely choosy" in purchases of scrap metal.

Insurance Against Shortage. The announcement said:

"Government stockpiles will be the flow of salvage materials to the recurring scrap has gone into arm-

"These stockpiles would be 'insurance' against any scrap shortage which might develop."

A reliable informant, in elaboratplained to The Star that if it becomes necessary, the government plans to purchase, at ceiling prices, processed wholesalers' surplusses and stockpile these in local yards against a time when mills may run short of supplies.

The WPB statement, released by Lessing J. Rosenwald, conservation division director, and H. G. Batchelmilitary means with which she ler. WPB steel division director. could have made a contribution to followed by 24 hours a charge by the winning back of her colonial Mr. Barringer that steel mills are so comfortably supplied with scrap Reports from Switzerland, quotas the result of widespread newsing French sources at the scene, paper "drive" publicity that they are said explosions of the scuttled ships "taking advantage of technicalities in the OPA schedule to reject the kind of material they were freely smoke, were so powerful as to shake and damage many buildings in Touaccepting a month ago."

Mr. Barringer argued that scrap metal dealers accepted the com-Amid all the wreckage, the Vichy paratively "light" grades of houseradio reported tonight, three de- hold scrap, which mills had urged stroyers in a special pier were in- the public to donate, but were tact. It was added that demobiliza- penalized in mill payments.

Discrimination Charged. tinuing without incident and that "The net effect of these policies by certain steel mills and blast furnaces, as they feel more secure," Admiral Philippe Auboyneau, com-"You who joined the army in a mander of the Fighting French he said, "is to discriminate against fleet, broadcasting over the Brit- salvage-drive scrap which t ish radio, told French sailors all lic generously donated.

France and her navy were in mourn- "Dealers realize that drive scrap ing over the destruction at Toulon is light and inferior and that steel but "culminating events are yet to mills must use it in small propor-



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and their ammunition holds, con-

tinuing long under a canopy of

Three Destroyers Reported Intact.

tion of fleet personnel was con-

factories and arsenals will be back

"Our ships are prepared," he said,

"and will soon take the shock of the

In another message he said the

sacrifice of French sailors at Tou-

lon "gives the final touch of the

resurgence of the French nation,"

and said he wanted to see in this

"national catastrophe" a call to na-

in operation next week.

final battle for freedom.

tional unity.

901 G St. N.W. 多語為民物語為民物語為民物語為民



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steel mills have become so grades, but the non-co-operative at the Axis. titude of these consumers is in sharp 'choosy" in scrap metal pur- contrast to the spirit manifested by the public, the newspapers and the In defense of the mills, a metal ex-

pert pointed out that scrap must be purchased according to specifica-tions in order to maintain the high metal quality of the ingots which make their way, after processing, into virtually every phase of the war Mrs. Anna Heavrin, 1120 Twenty-The Barringer statement, The

Star learned, stirred up a hornet's nest of discussion in certain WPB stockpiles," it was pointed out in circles and, in one respect, the aninformed sources, is open to two nouncement by Mr. Rosenwald and possible interpretations, one a WPB Mr. Batcheler last night constituted position "Statements concerning the inventory situation in scrap dealers'

yards are being investigated by the

WPB's announcement was made Increasing Needs Expected. "In the meantime * * * the urgency for iron and steel scrap and the difficulties of collecting it will be increasing and the wholehearted co-operation which has been accorded the Government by the peo-

ple must be continued. "In spite of statements that steel mills are 'resting easy' and that established if the time ever comes scrap dealers are overstocked, the when scrap dealers cannot handle fact remains that most of the nonaments shipped abroad.

"Consequently the problem of getting required iron and steel scrap for next year's production will entail a deeper penetration than ever of the dormant scrap resources of ing on the WPB statement, ex- industry, of the farm and of the heavier household metals.

"Current mill inventories of scrap are not large enough to satisfy probable future demands, and the situation could easily become acute again in less than a week."

A local scrap metal expert pointed out that the District's 'light house-hold" contributions to the national drive were, in general, superior to

the scrap offered in many other

He added, however, that local

dealers received much "light" scrap, the processing of which will eat up all returns realized on it He said he knew of one case where large stocks of "light" scrap had been shoved aside "until the day when the mills get hungry again and accept even the inferior grades."

All hands agreed, meanwhile, that the drive for "heavy" scrap should continue to insure ultimate success Answering a complaint that tions with the preferred heavy in the United Nations' war against

D. C. Woman Is Accused Of Gas Ration Violation

In the first case involving a charge of violating gasoline ration regulations in Northern Virginia, fifth street N.W., yesterday appeared before United States Commissioner Joseph M. Pancoast in Alexandria on a charge of failing to present ration coupons for the purchase of eight gallons of gaso-

Mrs. Heavrin was released under \$500 bond. A preliminary hearing has been set for Wednesday.

Deck Officer of Boise **Weds Ohio Girl** By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Jour-

ney's end to Lt. Philip C. Kelsey, U. S. N. R., deck officer of the Cruiser Boise, meant a trip to the altar with a girl from his home

the former Louise Culbertson, mathematics instructor at Ashland (Ohio) College. Lt. Kelsey is from Wilmington, Ohio.

They were married in the Navy Yard chapel yesterday. Lt. Kelsey was at his post near the bridge of Oct. 11-12 when the Boise sank six Jap warships in 27 minutes during the battle of Cape Esperance.

RUSSIAN • PORTUGUESE MEANS A KEY JOB IN THE WAR EFFORT

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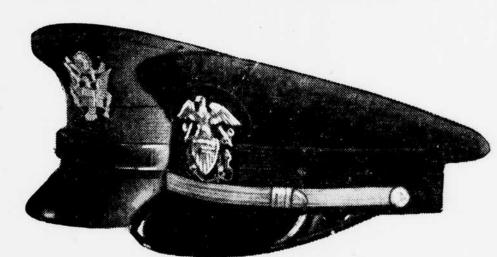
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QUALITY MEN'S WEAR

D. C. Tire Inspection Stations to Be Ready For Tests Tuesday

List of 287 Released By Whitney Leary, Head of OPA Here

(Continued From First Page.)

ticipating in the program will receive their final instructions. The meeting will be conducted by James D. Gouldin, OPA tire rationing representative for the District. A fourpage pamphlet detailing the duties of the inspectors already has been circulated among those who will serve at the stations.

Managers of most stations selected as inspection stations were busy over the week end studying their official instructions and acquainting their employes with the procedure outlined by the OPA.

Many already were familiar with the requirements of the program. Most inspections will involve only a visual examination. Tires will be Baber's Service, 800 12th St. N.W. removed only if they have worn beyond the recapping stage or if the driver indicates that his tires have been subjected to some un- Barry-Pate & Addison, 1522 14th St. N.W. 9 usual shock, such as striking a sharp

X-Ray Machine Used. At the Firestone station at Thirteenth and K streets N.W., however, inspectors are equipped with an X-ray machine which enables them to look through the rubber and detect any foreign bodies which may | Call Carl, 1529 M St. N.W. have lodged themselves in the tires. According to C. L. Powell, manager of the station, this device will be used when customers request such additional service or when there is evidence of an injury which cannot be studied with the naked eye.

"The other day," Mr. Powell said. "I found a long piece of a screwdriver without the handle entirely embedded in a tire. We can find nails, screws, tacks or any foreign substance in it."

The machine was developed, he said, by the Firestone Co. in cooperation with a large electric firm. When drivers appear for their inspections, they must present their tire inspection record and their Edward Esso, 11th and Park Rd. N.W. gasoline rationing books. Drivers of commercial vehicles must have their certificates of war necessity instead of the tire inspection records,

Tire Numbers Checked. Inspectors will conduct their Eubank's Service, 3150 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. 7:30 7 examinations along the following lines:

1. Correct air pressure 2. Tire serial numbers. These must check with the numbers listed on the tire inspection record. 3. Speedometer reading.

4 Rims and wheels must be checked for correct size and type. If the rims are bent, owners will be requested to have them straight-

5. General condition of tires. This Goodyear Service, 1300 Conn. Ave. N.W. includes examination to detect un- Greystone Service, 11th St. and R. I. Ave. balanced wheels, faulty brake ad- N.W. justments, improper wheel align- Gulf Oil Corp., 27th and Calvert Sts. N.W. nent of casters or cambers, ex- Gulf Oil Corp. cessive wear of king pins, bushings Gulf Oil Corp., 49th and Mass. Ave. N.W. and wheel bearings.

6. Inside of tires. The driver will Gulf Oil Corp., 22nd and P Sts. N.W. be asked whether any tire, injured Gulf Oil Corp., 2nd and Mass. Ave. N.W. on the inside, has not been repaired. Gulf Oil Corp., 22nd and Va. Ave. N.W.

7

Driver Queried on Shock.

Gulf Oil Corp., 1827 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.

Driver Queried on Shock. 7. Rupture of inside plies. The Gulf Oil Corp., Mt. Pleasant, Kenyon Sts. motorist also will be asked whether N.W. his tires have recently been sub- Gulf Oil Corp., 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. jected to any shock such as striking Gulf Oil Corp., 14th and L Sts. N.W sharp objects, holes in road, etc. Gulf Oil Corp., 13th and N Sts. N.W. If the driver indicates some such Gulf Oil Corp., 19th and M Sts. N.W. incident has occurred, the tires Gulf Oil Corp., Wis. Ave. and Q Sts. N.W. must be removed and examined for Gulf Oil Corp., 20th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. possible damage.

8. Matching of dual tires. This Hayne's Esso Service, Va. Ave. and Rock Creek applies to operators of commercial vehicles which require double Heffner's Service, 24th and M Sts. N.W. wheels.

9. Tubes. When they fail to retain air pressure, the tubes must be inspected for repair or replacement. 10. Casings. These are to be ex- Indian Motorcycle Sales, 1065 31st St. N.W. amined visually and need not pe re- Jacks, 1617 14th St. N.W. moved if their condition appears Jenifer Shell, 5300 Wis. Ave. N.W.

When tires are found to have been worn beyond the point where they may be recapped economically, they must be demounted and Kaplan & Crawford, 2329 Champlain St. N.W., 24 hours the inspector is supposed to deter- Kennedy Service, 5420 N. H. Ave. N.W. mine whether there is still some chance of recapping the tire. Gen- Kraich's Esso, Conn. & Nebr. Aves. N.W. erally, this means that tires must H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1612 You St. N.W. not be worn more than three-fourths | Lee's Service, 2270 Sherman Ave. N.W. of the way through the original Lee Tire & Rubber Co., 627 K St. N.W. tread and certainly not beyond one- Leeth Bros., 1220 13th St. N.W. eighth of an inch of tread rubber. Lehman's, 12th & K Sts. N.W

Recap Possibilities Listed. The inspector is required to indicate on the tire inspection record such tires as are badly worn but could still be recapped. Drivers who continue to use such tires will be violating the pledge they signed on their tire registration form and probably will find it difficult to ob-

tain replacement rubber when they apply to their local boards. If a tire indicates extraordinary wear for the mileage allowed under the rationing program or if the rubber shows signs of having been abused, the inspector is to note this condition on the tire inspection record. After completing his examination, he must indicate whether he approves or disapproves the continued operation of the vehicle. His approval is registered by his signa-

ture on the inspection record. Meanwhile, Mr. Leary made it National Service, 3001 14th St. N.W. clear that all drivers in the Dis- Parkway Motors, Inc., 3040 M St. N.W. Peake Motor Co., 4505 Wis. Ave. N.W. trict are now required to make identifying notations on the back of People's Hardware, 3511 Conn. Ave. People's Hardware, 5021 Conn. Ave. N.W. every rationing coupon turned in to a filling station. Holders of "A," People's Hardware, 7717 Ga. Ave. N.W. Eddie Poe, Rear, 927 R. I. Ave. N.W. "T-1" and "T-2" books Pohanka Service, 1126 29th St. N.W. must write their license number and State of registration on the reverse side of the coupons; for fleet and official rations, the designation number, or the certificate of war necessity number, must be inscribed. Those who hold "E" and "R" books must write their names and addresses, as they appear on the front cover of their ration books, on the reverse side of each

Must Be Taken by Jan. 31. Arrangements have been made by Traffic Director William A. Van For Virginia Announced Duzer and Mr. Leary to have the regular auto inspections required by the District count as one of the OPA tire inspections. Motorists have until January 31 to complete their first tire inspection. After that, "A" and "D" card drivers must have their tires inspected once every four months and "B" and "C" card drivers must submit to a tire examination every 60 days. Commercial vehicles are supposed to drive into inspection stations after every

5,000 miles of travel. The board which selected the tire inspection stations comprised Arthur J. Sundlun, chairman of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Associa-

Approved D. C. Tire Inspection Stations Congress Expected inspection stations and the hours each is open:

11

7:30 7:30

7:30 7:30

Twenty-four Hrs.

NORTHWEST.

Altemus Esso, 1417 Irving St. N.W.

American Oil Co., 3317 M St. N.W.

American Oil Co., 37th & Wis. Ave. N.W.

American Oil Co., 3rd & Mass. Ave. N.W.

American Oil Co., Ga. Ave. & Park Rd.

American Oil Co., 13th & M Sts. N.W.

American Oil Co., 6401 Ga. Ave. N.W.

American Oil Co., 18th & S Sts. N.W.

American Oil Co., 2715 Pa. Ave. N.W.

American Oil Co., 14th & V Sts. N.W.

American Oil Co., 26th & Va. Ave. N.W.

American Oil Co., 6th & K Sts. N.W.

American Service Center, 4900 Wis Ave.

Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving St. N.W.

Atlantic Garage, 10th & E Sts. N.W.

Atlantic Garage, 1423 L St. N.W.

Baber's Service, 700 R. I. Ave. N.W.

Beltram Barker, 8th & Fla. Ave.

Baber's Service, 5831 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Bowman's Esso, 7530 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st St. N.W.

Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd St. N.W.

Cherner Motor Co., 1781 Fla. Ave. N.W.

City Tire Service Co., 1415 14th St. N.W.

Clodfelter's Service, 15 and U Sts. N.W.

Colonial Sunoco Service, 2100 K St. N.W.

Coulsby's Service, 4812 Conduit Rd. N.W.

Cox & Green's, 4515 MacArthur Blvd. N.W.

Croker General Tire Co., 14 and Q Sts. N.W.

Diamond Motors, Inc., 1025 3rd St. N.W .

Doctor's Service, 18th and L Sts. N.W.

Emerson & Orme, 17th and M Sts. N.W.

Ellis Esso, 225 Sheridan St. N.W.

Firestone Stores, 623 H St. N.W.

Flood Motor Co., 4221 Conn. Ave.

Haley's, 2020 M St. N.W.

Herriman's Service, 1923 M St. N.W.

Hill & Tibbitts, Inc., 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W.

Johnnies Amoco, 19th & M Sts. N.W.

Johnnies Amoco, 21st & M Sts. N.W.

Lennox Esso, 30th & M Sts. N.W.

Logan Motor Co., 1111 18th St. N.W.

Logan Motor Co., 3549 14th St. N.W.

Logan Motor Co., 2017 Va. Ave. N.W.

McCloy's Esso, 18th & L Sts. N.W.

McNeil Motors, 1418 P St. N.W.

E. C. Moyer, 3535 Conn. Ave. N.W.

W. S. Pratt, 22nd & M St. N.W.

sociation: Ashby L. Leeth, treasurer | tion.

of the National Association of Inde-

pendent Tire Dealers, and Robert

Lewis, acting president of the Wash-

ington Automotive Trade Associa-

December Tire Quotas

December tire and tube quotas

for Virginia were announced yester-

Grands or Spinets

Phone NA. 3223

PIANOS

A. L. Lowe, 1048 29th St. N.W

Johnny's Service, 29th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

S. Kann Sons Co., Pa. Ave. & 8th Sts. N.W.

Konsum Co-operative, 2621 Va. Ave. N.W.

Lockwood & De Souza, 1100 R. I. Ave. N.W.

"M" St. Sales & Service, 3000 M St. N.W.

McKee Auto Service, 2015 L St. N.W.

Milton's Service, 2920 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Minute Service, 21st & Pa. Ave. N.W. Edward G. Mohler, 5712 N. Capitol St

Marchall's Esso Servicecenter, 2021 K St. N.W., 7

Meyer's Sunoco Service, 2125 14th St. N. W. 8

Moyer's Sunoco Service, 6450 Ga. Ave. N.W. 8

Municipal Service Center, 6th & Indiana Ave.

McKee Auto Service, Inc., 22nd & N Sts. N.W. 24 Hrs.

McMahon Chevrolet Co., 6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. 7:45 6:30

Mayflower Accessories & Garage Co., 17th &

Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 2155 Champlain St.

Parkway N.W.

N.W

Follin's Service, 3939 Canal Rd. N.W.

Fred Motor Co., 5013 Ga. Ave. N.W.

District Tire and Service, 6th & R. I. Ave. N.W. 8

Engelberg's Battery & Ser., 1783 Fla. Ave. N.W.

Fastnaught's Esso Service, 201 Mass, Ave. N.W. 7

Firestone Auto Supply & Service, 13th and K

Flinchum's Service, 2643 Val. Ave. N.W.

Bob Gaunt's Esso, 13th and L Sts. N.W.

Ted Glasser's Service, 5247 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 419 N. J. Ave. N.W. 9

Gulf Oil Corp., Wis. Ave. and Windon Pl. N.W. 7

Conn. Ave. and Yuma St. N.W. 7

Esseno Auto Supply Co., Inc., 801 H St. N.W. 7:30 7:30

Featherstone's Service, 1305 N. J. Ave. N.W. 7:30 7:30

Eubank's Service, 3054 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. 7:30 7

Clark's Sherwood Service, 3619 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Caroline Service, 232 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Bradshaw Esso. 4601 Wis. Ave.

Call Carl, 614 H St. N.W.

Call Carl, 5949 Ga. Ave. N.W

Click's Service, 3335 Ga. Ave.

District Gas, 510 K St. N.W.

American Oil Co., Wis. Ave. & Military Rd.

American Oil Co., 48th St. & Mass. Ave. N.W.

American Trailer Co. Inc., 4030 Wis. Ave. N.W.

Barron's Sunoco, Wis. Ave. & River Rd. N.W.

Belmont Service, 14th & Belmont Sts. N.W. 11

Calvert Auto Supply, 2501 Champlain St. N.W.

Burmer's Esso, N. Y., N. J. Aves. & 3rd Sts. N.W.

R. L. Rand, 14th & S Sts. N.W. R. L. Rand, 2nd & Indiana Ave. Rabestos Brake Service, 617 N. Y. Ave. N.W. 8 American Oil Co., Fla. Ave. & R. I. Ave. N.W. 7 Recap Tire Coop., 7808 Ga. Ave. N.W. Red's Service Center, 10th & W Sts. N.W. Richfield Service, 3670 N. H. Ave. N.W. Robey Motor Co., 4521 14th St. N.W. Leo Rocca Inc., 4301 Conn. Ave. Rupert's Service, 6545 Ga. Ave. N.W. American Oil Co., 13th & Upshur Sts. N.W S & W Supply Co., 2270 Sherman Ave. N.W. Lee R. Saylor, 7801 Ga. Ave. American Oil Co., Wis. & Mass. Aves. N.W. Sears Roebuck & Co., 4500 Wisc. Ave. N.W. American Oil Co., Conn. Ave. & Mor'n St. N.W. 7 Sears Roebuck & Co., 5928 Ga. Ave. N.W. Service Center, Inc., 1119 20th St. N.W. American Oil Co., Kans. Ave. & Tayl'r St. N.W. 7 Smith & Butler, 1409 17th St. N.W. American Oil Co., Sherman & Harvard Sts. Southern Shell Service, 1525 15th St. N.W. Standard Oil Co., N. J., 261 Constitution Ave N.W. American Oil Co., Conn. Ave. & F'den St. N.W. American Oil Co., 14th & Irving Sts. N.W. Standard Oil Co., N. J., 5 Que St. N.W.

L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P St. N.W Steuart's Motors, 6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. Stohlman's Chevrolet, Inc., 3307 M St. N.W. Charles E. Strother, 2118 K St. N.W. Taylor Service, 4140 Ga. Ave. N.W. Ted's Service, 14th & Md. Ave. N.W. Texas Gas, 2921 Ga. Ave. N.W. Tolsen's Service, 5th & R Sts. N.W. Union Motor Co., 16 Mass. Ave. N.W. University Service Center, 3294 M St. N.W. Vermont Garage, Inc., rear 118 Vermont Victor's Tire Shop, 299 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Washington Pet. Products, Inc., 2d & Constitution Ave. Weaver's Esso Service, 3327 M St. N.W. Western Auto Supply, 3113 14th St. N.W. Western Auto Supply, 923 7th St. N.W. Western Auto Supply, 1340 M St. N.W. Willoughby's Esso Service, 5130 Wis. Ave. N.W. 7 Willoughby's Esso Service, 4244 Wis. Ave. N.W. 7 York Service, 3701 Ga. Ave. N.W. Gulf Oil Co., 5th & Kennedy Sts. N.W.

Gulf Oil Co., Peabody & Kansas Ave. Gulf Oil Co., Ga. & Eastern Aves. American Oil Co., Blad. Rd. & Morse St. American Oil Co., First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. American Oil Co., 1736 R. I. Ave. N.E. American Oil Co., 4th St. & R. I. Ave. N.E. American Oil Co., R. I. & Eastern Aves. N.E. American Oil Co., 8th & C Sts. N.E. American Oil Co., 3501 Conn. Ave. N.E. American Oil Co., 5th & C Sts. N.E. American Oil Co., Blad. Rd. & Morse St. American Oil Co., 1933 Blad. Rd. N.E. American Oil Co., Minn. & Blaine Rd. N.E. American Oil Co., First & K Sts. N.E. Baber's Service, 1301 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Barber's Service, 14th St. & Md. Ave. N.E. 8 Ray A. Blackburn, 3111 R. I. Ave. N.E. Bombard & Weinman, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. 8:30 5:30 Broidas Service, 1735 Bennings Rd. Brown's Service, R. I. & Eastern Aves. N.E. 7:30 8 Call Carl, 604 R. I. Ave. N.E. Chandler's Service, 47 Fla. Ave. N.E. Coast-In Auto Sales Inc., 407-423 Fla. Ave. N.E. 8:30 6 Driscoll's Automotive Service, 4100 Hunt Pl. 7:30 7:30 R. G. Dunne, 6th and H Sts. N.E. Emmart's Service, 1161 Blad. Rd. N.E. Flinchum's Service, 424 R. I. Ave. N.E. General Motors, 30 M St. N.E.

Gulf Oil Corp., 12th and Franklin Sts. N.E. Hawkin's Sunoco Service, 101 K St. N.E. Hite's Shell Service, 18th and Monroe Sts. N.E. 7 Hick's Motors, Inc., 1513 R. I. Ave. N.E. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 4th and Fla Ave. N.E. 7 Kearney Automobile Co., 7 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Lakeman's Gasoline Ser., 915 R. I. Ave. N.E. Lapidus Service, 17th & Benning Rd. N.E. John Maddox, 1720 N. Y. Ave. N.E. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. Ave. N.E. Paul's Eastwood Service, 409 15th St. N.E. Metropolitan Pet. Co., Inc., 2651 Bennings Miles Gas Station, 2380, R. I. Ave. N.E. Rowland D. Miller, 1803 R. I. Ave. N.E.

C. Moyer, 1700 Bennings Rd. N.E. P & B Service, 1139 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Paynes Esso Service Center, 415 R. I. Ave. N.E. 8 People's Hardware, 1434 Fla. Ave. N.E. People's Hardware, 4008 34th St. N.E. People's Hardware, 2109 R. I. Ave. N.E. Prager's Service, 825 Blad. Rd. N.E. Red's Garage, 1st & Fla. Ave. N.E. Rod Willis, 10th & Mich. Ave. N.E. Rosson Motor Co., 33 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Roy's Shell Service, 901 N. Capitol St. Sour's Super Service, 3008 R. I. Ave. N.E. Sears Roebuck & Co., 911 Blad. Rd. N.E. Seller's Esso, 2nd & H St. N.E. Service Station of Washington, 1201 Blad.

Seven Up Washington, Inc., 1325 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. Steuart Motor Co., 3rd & H St. N.E. Stevenson's Garage Ser., 4th & I Sts. N.E. Steuart Knox Service, 15th & F Sts. N.E. Tanner's Gulf Service, 3015 R. I. Ave. N.E. Triangle Motors, 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. Western Auto Supply, 1731 R. I. Ave. N.E.

Western Auto Supply, 911 15th St. N.E. White Motor Co., 1120 First St. N.E. Joseph S. Wood, 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E. SOUTHEAST. Action Fuel Co., 1331 Half St. S.E.

American Oil Co., Penna. Ave. & Ky. Ave. S.E. American Oil Co., 11th & M Sts. S.E. American Oil Co., 9th & Pa. Ave. S. E. American Oil Co., 15th & D Sts. S.E. Call Carl. 1337 G. H. Rd. S.E. District Home & Auto Supply, 1320 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Furman's Filling, Pa. and Branch Ave. S.E. Gulf Oil Corp., S. Capitol and M Sts. Gulf Oil Corp., 14th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. Gulf Oil Corp., 2300 Pa. Ave. S.E. Hobb's Auto Service, 321 3rd St. S.E. Hudson's Esso, 1500 Pa. Ave. S.E. Keene's Service, 1300 11th St. S.E. Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1234 Good Hope

Metropolitan Pet. Co., Inc., 4501 Bowen Rd. People's Hardware, 3843 Ala. Ave. S.E. Price's Sunco Service, Nichols Ave. & S St. S.E. Pryse & Ayers, 4th & Pa. Ave. S.E.

Shorty's Esso Service Center, 2255 Nichols Ave. S.E. Walter Slawski, 2500 Pa. Ave. S.E. Frank Small, Jr., 1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Steven Service Stores, 2755 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Washington Pet. Products, Inc., Pa. Ave. & Alabama S. E. Western Auto Supply, 1213 Good Hope Rd. Wingate's Esso Service, N. J. Ave. & E St. S.E. 7

SOUTHWEST. American Oil Co., 7th & Md. Ave. S.W. American Oil Co., 4th & H Sts. S.W. 8:30 6:30 American Oil Co., 7th & Maine Ave. S.W. Gouldin's Esso, 3900 Nichols Ave. S.W. 8:30 6:30 Hewlett's Esso Service, 6th and Md. Ave. S.W. 7 G. Perry Leishear & Son, 936 Liberty St. S.W., 7 Salkeld Bro., 6th & Maryland Ave. S.W.

Saunders & Sayles Service, 1119 S. Capitol St.

560 and 1,000 miles a month, and

15,979 grade 3 tires, for cars allowed

to drive under 500 miles a month. includes 2,481 grade 1 tires for cars In addition, Virginia is allotted allowed to drive more than 1,000 17,709 recapping services and 7,091 miles a month; 7,956 grade 2 tires, tubes.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE 4341 FOREST LANE, WESLEY HEIGHTS

Insulated, living room 24x15, dining room, den, pantry and kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; two bedrooms, one bath on third floor; built-in closets and bookcases; large screened porch over two-car garage.

\$28,000

EUGENE B. ROBERTS 1327 Conn. Ave.

213

8:30 6:30

of the Retail Gasoline Dealers' As- day by the Office of War Informa- for cars allowed to travel between

The State's quota for next month

7:30 5

DU. 2259

To Adjourn About Middle of December

No Major Legislation Likely to Be Passed **Before Next Session**

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Seventy-seventh Congress, which came into being January 3, 1941, may conclude its labors with a sine die adjournment some time between December 15 and December 23.

Congressional leaders are scanning the situation before coming to any conclusion. They do not wish to have Congress in adjournment and away from Washington in these wartimes if there is a possibility of its being needed here.

However, it has become clear that no major legislation is to be enacted before the opening of the new Congress January 4.

The present Congress has been in session constantly since it first met in 1941, except for a brief adjournment from January 2, 1942, until January 5, when the second session opened. It declared war on Japan December 8, 1941, the day after the attack on Pearl Harbor, and followed that with declarations of war on the other Axis powers.

Democratic Majoritles Cut. In the 77th Congress there were overwhelming Democratic majorities in both House and Senate, but in the 78th Congress the Republican will be almost as strong numerically in the House as the Democrats, while the Democratic majority in the Senate will be greatly whittled down.

The new Congress will be destined to handle such controversial measures as manpower legislation-if and when that legislation is actively put forward. Neither President Roosevelt nor members of Congress look forward with any degree of eagerness to a manpower Only if it becomes apparent that all voluntary measures are insufficient to deal with the proper distribution of manpower in the war effort will an attempt be made to pass such a law.

Unless the President sends to Congress a demand for prompt enactment of important legislation, therefore, the prospects for adjournment over Christmas and New Years seem bright.

Questionnaire Inquiry. There has been no disclosure from the White House that any such demand is contemplated.

The many questionnaires, sent out by Federal agencies to business firms and individuals, will be the subject of an intensive investigation by a Senate committee beginning Tuesday. The inquiry, sponsored by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Burton of Ohio, both Republicans, promises many ramifications. The charge has been made that the public, particularly business people, is overburdened with these questionnaires, which redaire the ex penditure of much money and the labor of thousands of men and women who might otherwise be em-

8:30 6:30

ployed in productive labor. It is the intention of the committee to ascertain to just what uses the replies to these questionnaires are put, to whom they finally go and what, if anything, is done with them

8 New Passenger Car **Certificates Issued Here**

Eight persons were issued certificates for new passenger automobiles by the District Rationing Board for the week ending vesterday. Sever certificates were issued for new private passenger car tires and 190 for new taxicab tires.

Those issued certificates for new automobiles were: Louis P. Levitt. physician; Edward L. Bryson, defense worker; Henry G. Beuchler medical supplies; Mario Ruzza, jr. defense worker; James Grady Lyon defense worker; George Lewis Jones defense worker; Albert L. Belcher machinist, and Harvie W. Goddin defense worker.

Consumers Power Case Certified to WLB

Secretary of Labor Perkins certified to the War Labor Board yesterday a dispute involving the Consumers Power Co. and the Utility Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) in Michigan.

WLB said 3,000 workers were involved in the disagreement over wages and union security. Robert Abelow, assistant executive secretary of WLB, said in a telegram to union officials that "any work stoppage in this case would

not only be in violation of labor's

pledge to the President but would

result in irreparable harm to this

country's war effort." WLB said a strike was threatened in powerhouses servicing war plants throughout the State.



Important Government discoveries now make possi-ble the greatest help ever offered the hard of hearing. Each case of deafness is not

different from all others . . . Hearing loss is now known to fall into definite hearing loss patterns. Write for new free booklet about these latest Government findings and how you, your

benefit if ACOUSTICON

INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON 655 MUNSEY BLDG. NA. 0138 NA. 0138 I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U.S. Government National Deafness Survey.

Tire Inspections Licenses Govern Inspection Dates

The following table shows, by liicense numbers, when District motorists are expected to report for their first tire inspections: License Numbers. Reporting Dates. Dec. 1-4

10,001-10,600 Jan. 4-7 Numbers 10,601 to 50,000 are certain commercial vehicles.) 50,001-59,800 Jan. 4-7 59,801-72,400 Dec. 5-9 72,401-83,200 Jan. 8-12 83,201-95,200 Dec. 10-14 95,201-106,600 Jan. 13-16 106,601-118,600 Dec. 15-18 118,601-121,400 Jan. 18-21 121,401-135,400 Dec. 19-23 135,401-147,300 Jan. 22-26 147,301-162,000 Dec. 24-28 162,001-174,600 Jan.-27-30

174,601-180,000 Dec. 29-31 Trucks and Buses. 25,001-27,100 Jan. 18-21 A1-A50 Dec. 1-4 B1-B1400 Dec. 1-4 B1401-B4100 Jan. 4-7 B4101-B7000 Dec. 5-9 C1-C300 Dec. 5-9 C301-C3000 Jan. 8-12 C3001-C5200 Dec. 10-14 D1-D900 Dec. 10-14 901-D1800 Jan. 13-16 E1-E600 Jan. 13-16 F1-F300 Jan. 13-16 G1-G300 Jan. 13-16 H1-H100 Jan. 13-16 H101-H200 Dec. 15-18 DC1-DC750 Dec. 15-18

All electric, Diesel or solid tired trucks Dec. 15-18 Trailers AT1-AT250 Jan. 8-12 BT1-BT50 Jan. 8-12 BT51-BT100 Dec. 10-14 CT1-CT175 Dec. 10-14 DT1-DT200 Dec. 10-14 ET1-ET50 Dec. 10-14 FT1-FT25 Dec. 10-14 GT1-GT25 Jan. 13-16 HT1-HT25 Jan. 13-16 JT1-JT125 Dec. 5-9 KT1-KT75 Dec. 5-9 KT76-KT225 Jan. 8-12

Taxis and Motorcycles. 17,001-23,200 Jan. 18-21 MC1-MC450 Jan. 4-7 MC451-MC750 Dec. 5-9

First-Aid Unit Gets Red Cross Charter Members of the War College vol-

unteer first aid detachment received their Red Cross first aid charter Friday at a ceremony at the War Col-

J. W. Gates of the District Red Cross made the presentation.



Make Food Available For the Birds This Winter

Oriole Brand Wild Bird Seed

SCHMID'S 712 12th St. N.W. Met. 7113

Workers Not Conserving Tires, Survey Shows

The Public Roads Administration reported yesterday that studies of transportation used by employes of 12 war plants in six States showed a majority of war workers travel to work by automobile.

The survey in Alabama, Illinois. Indiana, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia showed a "high percentage" of these workers used automobiles to get to their jobs even where their plants were "practically in the center of large urban communities,' the PRA said.

The PRA said the survey, made at equest of the War Department, showed workers are not giving "adequate consideration" to walking and to group riding "as a means of conserving vehicles and tires," although a majority of workers estimated their cars would be out of commission by next summer unless their tires were recapped or re-

Chile Transfers Envoy From Vichy to Madrid

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 28 .-Chile has ordered her charge d'affaires at Vichy to go to Madrid "since there is no reason to have a representative there after Germany's occupation of the free zone of France," the Foreign Office announced today. Chile still maintains diplomatic relations with the Axis.

FIREPLACE COAL Easily handled free burning coal to help heat your home. \$13.25 PER TON COLONIAL FUEL CO. NAT. 0245 1215 1st. St. N.E

EVERYTHING • 1300 G We offer Reliable Musical Merchandise STEINWAY at Reasonable Prices, Fully Warranted and on Convenient Terms. RCA Victor Radios RCA Victor Records RCA Phonographs Sheet Music Instruments

THE HAMMOND SOLOVOX NOVACHORD ELECTRIC ORGAN GULBRANSEN MINIPIANO HARDMAN And Other Dependable PIANOS

The MAGNAVOX Radio-Phonograph The Famous BELVEDERE Has No Superior Two 12" SPEAKERS, 12 tubes, \$350

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers Estate Sale

VALUABLE PAINTINGS, BRONZES, WATER COLORS, MINIATURES, EARLY AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PRESSED GLASS, PORCELAIN, CHINA, SILVER, BRASSES, JADE, IVORY AND WOOD CARVINGS, SCULPTURE, WEAPONS,

CURIOS, PEWTER, COLLECTOR'S ITEMS, ETC. By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Maryland, in re. Equity Cause No. 9219, the undersigned Administrators will sell certain personal property belonging to the estate of the late

CHARLES LEE FRANK

(Well-Known Local Artist and Art Connoisseur)

By Auction At Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W. WEDNESDAY THURSDAY December Third

ARTISTS REPRESENTED Thomas Moran. Gaspar Poussin. De Ponti, Houdon, Morland. Blackiock, Healy, Bassano. Meyer Von Bremen, Diaz. Francois Boucher (1763), Michel Zugarelli, Salvatore Rosa, David Teniers (1610), Peixitte. El Greco, Robert Dominico Zampieri (1581), Pourbus (1569), Isake Van Ostade (1621), Vanderlyn, Michael Angelo, Greuze, Jaryis, De L'Hospital, Constable, Max Weyl. Camo Cignani, Malbone, Troyen, Henrietta Ronner, Wouwermans, B. Gael et al.

Commencing 10:30 O'Clock Each Day

NUMEROUS INTERESTING ITEMS INCLUDE: Fine old American pressed glass illustrated in "EARLY AMERICAN PRESSED GLASS." Fifteenth Edition, by RUTH WEBB LEE. Wood carving of "CHRIST." said to be one thousand years old. Leaded stained glass windows, dated 1522. Theodore Roosevelt campaign plate, jug and boot tops. Historical and art books. New England tail case clock with wooden movement. Signed and dated Steins (1797). Signed art glass. Copper and Iron Kettles, Jardinieres, bronze cast by "Barbedienne," etc., more particularly described in illustrated catalogue.

OTHER ITEMS NOT CATALOGUED INCLUDE FURNITURE. DECORATIVE OBJECTS, CHINA, GLASS, SILVER, PEWTER

PICTURES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SWISS MUSIC BOX, ETC. will be sold FRIDAY, DECEMBER FOURTH, ONE P.M.

INSPECTION November 29-30-10 to 5. Thomas M. Anderson, Rockville. Md. William F. Prettyman, Administrators, Rockville, Md.

20

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District Homes Safe From Fuel Oil Ration **Cut Until January**

OPA Drops Plan for 10% Reduction, but Program Is Held Jeopardized

(Continued From First Page.)

local transit companies faced a critlcal manpower shortage.

Members of a congressional bloc opposed to gasoline rationing conceded defeat in their efforts to obtain a postponement, but some Indicated that they would seek Price Administrator Henderson's ouster.

May Nullify Flexible Plan. An OPA statement that increased fuel oil rations may not be forthcoming after the first of the year does not necessarily imply a cut for householders, a spokesman said, but does mean it may be impossible to use the flexible adjustment machinery designed to permit an increase in rations to take care of unusual cold spells.

"There can be no assurance," he said, "that supplies will be sufficient to permit every householder to maintain a minimum temperature of 65 degrees, or any other preconceived

Since the weather has been milder than usual in most of the rationed area, those who have been prudent in their use of fuel oil now should have a reserve to supplement their rations when colder weather comes, Mr. O'Leary said.

In the meantime, new complications were developing in the oil stead of giving the exact amount to too generous in allowing ration ration during the second heating and increasing shipments. rationing program. Reports reached which the applicant was entitled. | coupons, a cut in the value of the OPA officials that local rationing boards in many places were having trouble with the paper work attendant on the allotment of oil.

It was reported that in some areas tioning rationing officials—in an effort to speed up distribution of ration coupons-were using short cuts in staff of school teachers, Governfiguring the amount of oil to which | ment workers and other trained perconsumers were entitled. It was sons who have been working day said that, as a result, many errors and night and have succeeded in were being made-most of them getting the job done. on the generous side.

If, because of this situation, too many ration coupons are distributed the 30 States where the fuel prothe entire program may be thrown off balance, it was said.

Deadline Extension Seen. The OPA spokesman said that because of the troubles the local tion in furnaces. boards are having, it would "probably" be necessary to extend the December 1 deadline on which deal- Because of granting extra rations to ers were supposed to require coupons homes where there are children for fuel oil purchase. Not more than sick people, etc., it was estimated helf of the coupons have been dis- that the overall cut would be about tributed yet, he added.

L. P. Steuart, local rationing director, said that the situation was well in hand in Washington. Most coupons will be in the hands of consumers here by Monday. He emphasized that all fuel rations for the District had been figured out with

It was learned that OPA offices in New York, Chicago and Cleveland were having many difficulties in distributing coupons. In New York, for instance, it was said that local boards had turned back to the regional office some 200,000 applicaions for fuel oil ration coupons.

The local boards had been unable to work out the complicated form by which the ration is computed. In New York, the entire OPA staff was Sundays and holidays



which will begin all over Washington as District motorists start visiting tire inspection stations Tuesday. A novel X-ray machine is shown above, being operated by C. L. Powell, manager at the Firestone station at Thirteenth and K streets N.W. This outfit found a long piece of screwdriver embedded in a tire casing the other day.

coupons in 100-gallon blocks-in- 25 per cent. If local boards are don its plan to cut the fuel oil

In Chicago, a similar blizzard of coupons will be almost inevitable. December 4 to January 4, came on applications had been received. Of- The OPA guarantee of no ration the heels of an optimistic statement tional 27,000 barrels of crude oil will in important appointive positions in ficials in Cleveland have sent in a reduction covered only the coming by Mr. Ickes in testimony before report on the situation there, pro- heating period. It will still be pos- a Senate committee Friday. testing against the method of ra- sible to reduce the value of coupons

Locally, officials said that it had ter, it was said. been necessary to recruit a large The decision of the OPA to aban-committee on oil, including repre-

If an excess amount of ration coupons should be distributed in gram has been ordered, the results may be serious. The general objective of the fuel rationing program was to effect a reduction of about 33 per cent in oil consump-

An OPA official said that so far this goal had not been achieved.



Let a Baldwin Piano provide you with heart-warming relaxation as America marches ahead to victory.





The usual system of tire inspection, however, is seen here at the Washington Petroleum Products Co. station at Second-street and Constitution avenue N.W. John Ovtenzo gives a tire the "visual" inspection. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photos.

sentatives from OPA, War Produc- between shipments and consumption tion Board and the Office of Pe- is eliminated, the East will have troleum Co-ordinator, turned down to draw on oil storages. Mr. Ickes, the OPA recommendation.

Judged Bad Public Policy. A reliable source said it was felt barrels a day. that the announcement of a cut, following Mr. Ickes' testimony -at the urging of OPC officials-it

In the latter connection, the OPC day. But an inter-departmental will start was not disclosed. Until the time when the deficit

earlier this month, said that the deficit in oil shipments was 139,000

would be bad public policy. Instead Roosevelt Promises to Give was decided to try to find other means for reducing consumption Westerners High U.S. Posts

flow daily to the East Coast shortage the Government should be rectified. area as a result of adjustments made | President Roosevelt told Represent-The OPA had been prepared to recently on a number of pipelines. ative Lea, Democrat, of California, for other periods during the win- issue orders for the ration cut to- The exact date when this increase in a letter Mr. Lea made public

cently that the West was not rep- standing by Government officials of resented on the Supreme Court or problems peculiar to the West. other positions where appointments were made by selection. The Rep- seriously in mind," the President resentative said that such a con- replied, "and will certainly be influ-

"I have had this matter very dition resulted in lack of under- enced by it in future appointments."

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DELIVERED PRICES A-Standard Gift Box (10-14 pears) \$2.25 B-Large Gift Box (18-24 pears) 3.35 C-Medium Family Box (30-50 pears) 4.35

D-Large Family Box (70-100 pears) 6.25 Stamps and C.O.D. orders not accepted PINNACLE ORCHARDS P.O. BOX MEDFORD, ORE.

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SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.





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A large group of allwool worsteds and rugged tweeds in smart new models -- now at real savings_____

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Fox Coats, Natural Grey Kid Paws, Sable Dyed Opossum Coats, Natural \$99 to \$150 Red Fox Jackets. Norse Blue Fox Coats.

Black Persian Lamb, China Mink, Mink Dyed Muskrat, Grey Dyed Kidskin Coats, Sable Dyed \$135 to \$200 Weasel Coats, Natural Skunk

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New Cotton-Picking Machine Does Work Of 50 to 80 Men

International Harvester **Head Says Shortages Limit Production**

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Fowler Mc-Cormick, president of the International Harvester Co., announced today development of a successful mechanical cotton picker and said tests had shown it capable of doing the work of 50 to 80 hand pickers. The company, however, finds itself in the position of not being able to manufacture more than a dozen or so because of material restrictions, Mr. McCormick said, unless the Government decides a

greater number should be produced as a wartime labor-saving factor. He said experiments with mechanical cotton pickers had been carried on by the company for 40 years. He reported that the problem of developing a successful machine to relieve the back-breaking burden of harvesting cotton had proved the most difficult designing and engineering task in the history of modern agricultural machinery.

Tested in Several States. The machine, Mr. McCormick said, was tested in Mississippi, Arkansas and some sections of Texas and Arizona. It can be used, he added, in any area where the height of the cotton plant ranges from ton must go to a gin equipped with cleaning and drying machinery.

picker represents a rather large capital investment for the owner of a small cotton tract," Mr. McCormick said. "But if used on several such tracts, providing sufficient acreage to keep the machine occupied, it would be economically advantageous. Such has been the history of most of the more complicated farm machines. At first they were economical only for the owners of individual larger farms, or

for groups of smaller farms. "It is difficult to make an accurate specific statement on the amount of cotton the machine will pick in under which cotton is grown differ- obtained. have made, however, we know that be cashed. the machine will pick as much cotfrom 50 to 80 hand pickers in the

Mechanism Described. ment for mounting on a medium-

The picking mechanism consists rationing. of two drum housings, each containing a series of vertical shafts, ministrator in charge of rationing. mounting a large number of re- urged housewives to confine their volving spindles, which gather the first purchases to actual needs and cotton. The spindles enter and re- not to cash in the family supply of drop of waste kitchen fats. Take tract in the cotton plants at the coupons at once. same forward speed as the tractor

As the spindles enter the plant they contact the open bolls and spin the cotton out of the boll without disturbing the unopened bolls or otherwise injuring the plants. After the cotton fiber is wound around the spindles, it is removed by rubber strippers or doffers. The cotton then is conveyed by vacuum to a separating compartment and then by air pressure to a large wire netting basket on top of the machine, where it is held until ready to be dumped for trucking to the gin.

When used with the picker the high rear wheels of the tractor become the front wheels and the machine's forward motion is operated by the reverse gear. The driver, who tends all operations, rides above the drum box, where he has full view of the row of cotton being picked as it flows through the drum box.

Defense Areas Will Hold Recruiting Parade, Rally

A parade and rally designed to recruit additional civilian defense volunteers will be held next Sunday under joint auspices of the Bright-wood and Sixteenth Street Highlands defense areas, deputy wardens of the two districts announced last

The parade will start from Georgia avenue and Van Buren street N.W. at 2 p.m. The rally will be held in the Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W., beginning at 2:30 p.m. Chief Air-Raid Warden William H. Mileham, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive officer for local civilian defense, and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, director of the emergency food and

housing corps for the District, are scheduled to speak. Represented in the parade will be air-raid wardens, auxiliary policemen, feeding units, fire watchers and messengers. The Fort Stevens Post of the American Legion and the Calvin Coolidge High School

cadets also will participate. Making arrangements for the event are Deputy Air-Raid Wardens Harry M. Dengler of Sixteenth Street Highlands and Elmer John-son of Brightwood.

Nine More Firms Adopt **Payroll Savings Plan**

Nine more firms were added durnig the past week to the District's Payroll Savings Plan, H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District War Savings Committee, announced yesterday as the Treasury Department's campaign under the slogan, "Top that 10 per cent by New Year's" went forward.

More than 700 local business firms employing approximately 150,000 workers have now installed the plan in co-operation with their em-ployes and labor unions.

Latest District firms added to the war savings plan for bond purchases are American Pharmaceutical Association, Certified Bakery, Columbia Veterans Wine and Liquor Shop, The Credit Bureau, Hostess Cake Kitchen, Ney Distributing Co. and Wonder Bakers.

All Was Confusion

DENVER (A).-Denver University's all-girl pep organization, the Parakeets, pranced out for its half-time stunt at the Colorado game. The object was to spell out "hello." But the "O's" became confused and lined up first.



FORT SHAFTER, HAWAII.-MAJ. GEN. HALE GETS MEDAL-Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general to the Hawaiian department, pinned the Distinguished Service Medal on Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale of Colorado Springs, Colo., at ceremonies here November 24. The award was for defeating a Jap invasion fleet bound for the Hawaiian Islands in June. At left is Maj. Gen. Lawton Collins of New Orleans, who got a like decoration. -A. P. Wirephoto.

2 to 412 feet. It was emphasized, however, that machine-picked cotdeaning and drying machinery. Assured, D. C. Suppliers Say

OPA Official Urges Housewives To Buy Only What Is Needed

been pinched by the one-week freeze sarily heavy buying of coffee at the of coffee sales, may scout around start of rationing will overtax the today for an open delicatessen and distribution system and disrupt the replenish her stock-for technically flow of coffee from roaster to rethe rationing of coffee began last tailer.

The housewife may purchase one type or fiber. From the tests we before the second coffee stamp may

Washington coffee suppliers retake care of rationing demands. persons under 15 years of age. While a moderately heavy run was The picker is a machine attach- to taper off sharply and leave merchants in a better position than a were stocking up in anticipation of

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA ad-

The housewife, who may have, Mr. O'Leary warned that unneces-

person having more than one pound pound of coffee with stamp 27 of of coffee yesterday must reserve the sugar book, provided the person one stamp for each pound. Everycomparison with hand pickers, be- to whom the book was issued was one will be required to declare his cause of widely differing conditions 15 years of age or older when it was November 28 inventory when he reg-This pound of coffee isters for war ration book No. 2 in ing yields per acre, size of plants and must last for the five-week period a month or so, and will be penalized for any stamp missing illegally.

Penalties will be imposed also where coffee stamps are missing ton in a day as can be picked by ported that stocks are adequate to from books which were issued to Stamps in the sugar book, which expected by stores during the next will be used to purchase coffee, run

numerically from 28 to 20. First purchase, however, will be made sized tractor. Power for the picker few weeks ago when housewives corner of the page and easier to with stamp 27, since it is on the remove than 28. Coffee for the second five-week period will be bought with 28.

War job for housewives! Help make explosives by saving every them to your meat dealer.

Spring Flowering BULBS

SPECIAL SALE MON. and TUES., NOV. 30, DEC. 1st TULIPS-59c a dozen, \$4.25 a hundred NARCISSUS and JONQUILS . . . 90c a dozen or \$6.75 a hundred GRAPE HYACINTHS, 40c a doz., \$3.00 a hundred

ROSEBUSHES, 2-year-old, field grown, 50c each or 3 for \$1.35 EVERGREENS-1/3 off

American peat \$1.85 a hundred or \$3.75 a large crate Special prices by the ton in bulk

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Mary Anderson Hails **Equal Pay for Women**

Equal pay for equal work is an essential part of the efficient conduct of this war, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor

declared yesterday.

Miss Anderson hailed the recent
War Labor Board order authorizing employers to equalize the wages of women with those of men without prior board approval.

Miss Anderson's statement came with the release by her bureau of a pamphlet, "Equal Pay for Women in War Industries."

"Men going into the armed forces," she said, "must be able to feel that women who carry on in industry are not forced to undercut established wage standards."

President of Civitans To Address D. C. Club

Members of the Civitan Club of Washington will hear a talk by the international president, Dr. Harry L. F. Locke of Hartford, Conn., at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Locke is a prominent pediatrician who has been president of the Hartford Civitan Club, delegate at our international conventions, and has served two terms as president of the Hartford Tuberculosis and Public Health Society.

Club's Lecture Series Will End Tomorrow

Concluding a series of lectures sponsored by the Washington Club for the benefit of local war relief.

tomorrow at the club at Seventeenth and K streets n.w. All the lectures have been on the general topic, "Latin American Neighbors You Ought to Know."

Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt will speak Most Star "Want Ads" bring re-on "Our Ally, Mexico," at 2:30 p.m. sults the first time. Phone NA. 5600.

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Sevres and Vienna Vases, Clock Sets, Bronze Statuettes, Lamps, collection of 76 Oil Paintings, Marble Statuary. Sterling Silver Tea Sets, complete Flatware Sets for 12, Pitchers, Trays, Bowls and Vases. Also Antique and Modern Platedware, English and French Chinaware in Service Plates, Dinner, Dessert Salad and Soup Plates, Tea Cups and Saucers, Demi-Tasse Cups and Saucers in Minton, Haviland, Copeland, Cauldon, Royal Worcester, Doulton, Limoges, Lenox, Coalport, etc. Curio Cabinets, Cut Glass Punch Bowls and Vases, Collection of 110 Oriental Rugs, including Kirmans, approx. 11'x22', 12'x26', 10'x15, 10'x19' and 9'x12'. Sarouks, approx. 12'x20', 10'x14', 19'x10' and 9'x12'. Also room and scatter size rugs in Keshan, Ferreghan, Sparta, Heriz, Bidjar, Shiraz, Cabistan, Kazak, Baction, and other weaves.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week during the weeks of Dec. 3, Dec. 10, Dec. 17, at 1 p.m. daily, starting Thursday, Dec. 3.

3 Oriental Rug sessions Wednesday of each week at 8 P.M. On exhibition daily each week until time of sale. Sundays 2-5 P.M.

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 NAVAL OFFICERS Naval Blue Elastique Uniforms _____38.75

Naval Raincoats, 14.95 to 49.50 Naval Caps ornament 12.50 Naval Overcoats ____49.50 All-Wool Inner-linings, 8.95

Naval All-Wool Extra Trousers _____ 14.95 Van Heusen White

Khaki Shirts ____ 1.95 to 3.95

 ARMY OFFICERS Army Officers' Elastique Blouses ____ 29.50 to 39.50 Army Officers' Raincoats, 6.95 to 45.00 Pink, Green or O. D. Slacks, 9.95 to 16.50

Wool Shirts ____ 7.95 to 9.95 Felt or Elastique Caps__7.95 Beaver Mackinaws ___ 39.50

Field Mackinaws ____ 17.50

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Uruguayans Voting On President Today In 10-Man Contest

Pro-Democrats Given **Edge Over Isolationist Opposition Candidates**

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 28. -Uruguayans will elect a new president tomorrow in a 10-man race in which pro-democratic candidates are conceded an edge over an iso-

lationist opposition. Four of the 10 belong to the Baldomir, who is not seeking reelection. The leading opposition candidate, Luis Alberto Herrera, isolationist, represents the Nationalist party. He has long been con-

sidered hostile to the United States. Expected to poll the largest vote among the Colorado aspirants is Juan Jose Amezaga, a lawyer who has the support of Baldomir.

The unusual Uruguayan electoral system gives tomorrow's balloting characteristics of both a primary and general election. Votes cast for the several candidates of the same party will be totaled, the party capturing the largest total gaining the presidency. The highest candidate on the winning party's list becomes the President-elect, even though his own vote might be smaller than the vote of some individual candidate of the opposition party. This system, observers believe,

virtually assures the triumph of one of the candidates of the Colorado party. Beside Amezaga, these in-Foreign Minister Alberto Guani, who has Baldomir's support for Vice President, and another candidate considered to have a chance, Eduardo Blanco Acevedo, a physi-

The campaign was enlivened at the last minute by a charge in the pro-government newspaper El Tiempo that Axis agents had contributed to the Nationalists' campaign fund. Directors of the Herrera campaign sued the paper for criminal libel as a result of the charge.

Defense Rescue Units To Stage Review Today

The District's Civilian Defense Rescue Service will mark the first anniversary of its organization with a review of equipment and personnel at 2:30 p.m. today at Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

All equipment or the service and representatives of the 22 rescue squads stationed throughout the Metropolitan Area will be reviewed by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District Civilian Defense, and Fire Chief Stephen Porter. The public has been invited to

view the array of equipment. Officials hope the demonstration will stimulate additional recruiting, since membership is far behind the number needed for rescue work.

One of the first groups in civilian defense to be organized, the Rescue service now has a complement of 350 trained workers. Volunteers in the service have given repeated demonstrations of rescue work under simulated air raid conditions as s part of their training.

Those interested in becoming rescue squad volunteers are asked to report to the headquarters of the Service at 2539 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. or at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F street N.W., or the CDVO branch at 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Britons Burning Peat

To relieve the strain on transportation, England has requested householders near peat deposits in remote areas to burn peat instead

D. C. Woman Killed By Taxicab, Raising Year's Toll to 101

Mrs. Lelia Fletcher, 48, Knocked 54 Feet by Car, Police Report

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942_____ Killed in same period of 1941 84 Toll for all of 1941 95

District traffic fatalities for 1942 went to 101 last night when Mrs. Colorado party of President Alfredo Leila Fletcher, 48, of 333 C street Committee chairman, Dr. William S.E., was struck by a taxicab on Pennsylvania avenue S.E. while she was in the crosswalk of Third street. knocked 54 feet by the cab.

Mrs. Fletcher, who was identified by friends, was pronounced dead by a Casualty Hospital physician.

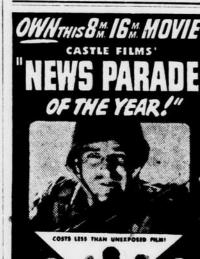
Mrs. Fletcher made her home with a brother, Gerald Lewis, who said she was a widow with two sons. One of her sons, Henry L. Fletcher, is in the Navy and is believed to be at Pearl Harbor. Her other son. Jack, was attending a movie at the time of the accident.

Foster Jones, about 24, of the 400 block of Kentucky avenue S.E. was the driver of the taxicab, police said. In an accident vesterday, John H. Rose, 50, of 411 Second street S.E. received head injuries when an automobile in which he was a passenger struck the center wall of the viaduct at New Jersey and Virginia

avenues S.E. Mr. Rose was removed to Casualty Hospital, where his condition was diagnosed as not serious.

Police said Lloyd Davis, about 30, of the 100 block of North Carolina avenue S.E., was the operator of the car. He was treated at Gallinger Hospital for a leg injury.

War job for housewives! Help make explosives by saving every drop of waste kitchen fats. Take them to your meat dealer.



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F STREET AT NINTH * 17TH STREET AT G Member: Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Shrine Circus Dates Set For February 8 to 14

The Shrine Circus, which last winter attracted more than 50,000 winter attracted more than 50,000 persons, will be held again at Uline's Be Issued Tomorrow Arena from February 8 to 14, Howard P. Foley, potentate, announced

Proceeds of the seven-day show, which will have five matinee and seven night performances, will go to the Shrine charities fund. Thousands of orphans and underprivileged children and thousands of members of the armed forces were guests of the Almas Temple Foley is hopeful of having the same arrangement this season.

man, will be assisted by his Advisory M. Mann, director of the Zoo Ceremonies officially launching the plans for the circus were con- in all homes visited by Victory Vol-Police said the woman was ducted yesterday at the Zoo th unteer Corps block workers, include Chairman Foley and Dr. Mann suggestions for meat conservation, leading the program.

Share-the-Meat Drive Badges and Kits to

Include Suggestions And Recipes for Conservation Program

printed materials for use in the 112 pounds for children between 6 "share-the-meat" campaign will be and 12, and three-fourths of a pound Nobles last February, and Potentate distributed to Victory Volunteers of for younger children. 19 local civilian defense areas at information meetings tomorrow, ac-Mr. Foley, who is general chair- cording to Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, executive secretary of the mobolization division of Washington's civil-

ian defense. The printed materials, to be left a list of suggested recipes, and a

announced by Mrs. Swinney. Origi- projects. nally scheduled for St. Aloysius Church, the meeting will be held instead in the Dunbar High School auditorium, First and O streets N.W. All other VVC groups will meet at the times and locations listed in

Friday's Star. In the meat conservation cam-paign, scheduled to begin this week in 19 local defense areas, all persons Badges and kits containing will be asked to limit use of meat to 21/2 pounds each week for adults. Victory Volunteers in

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chart on which housewives may dozen other defense areas will join enter day-to-day meat purchases. in the campaign next week. In 35 A change in tomorrow night's areas, VVC units will not be organmeeting place for Victory Volunteers ized in time for the meat-saving of the east central defense area was drive, but will take part in future



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D. C. Marine Officer **Praises Coolness of Men in Solomons**

Outfit Helped Finish Henderson Field Amid Bombings

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. A soft-spoken Washington com-

bat engineer in the Marines who helped finish the airport the Japs left on Guadalcanal when the island was captured by American forces August 7, told yesterday how his men worked feverishly under fire as their part of ageneral action he believes will "change the whole plan for the South Pacific."

The engineer, Capt. Walter Raymond Lytz, 1707 Twenty-first street N.W., now is on special duty here He recently returned from Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons.

Despite the necessity of working under frequent fire and continued



CAPT. WALTER R. LYTZ. -Navy Photo.

bombing, Capt. Lytz said his Marines never batted an eye or dropped a shovel.

"The morale on that island has always been good," he said in an interview at the Navy Department. "We don't give a damn about anything the Japs can do. No, we didn't get much mail, but food, ammunition and gasoline for the planes were all we were interested

As for food, there was plenty, eaten mainly twice a day.

"At first, Tojo (the nickname for the bombers) would come every day at noon, and we just used that for lunch," he said.

While the Japanese aren't very good shots on the ground, their high-altitude bombing is pretty accurate, Capt, Lytz declared. However, a rush crew of workers is always ready and repairs bomb damage "very fast."

Runway About Completed. When the Americans took the

field, the 3,700-foot runway on what later has been named Henderson Airfield was complete with the exception of about 180 feet at a point about three-quarters of the way from the end, he said, adding: The Japs patiently came over

daily and watched the Marines finish the field, and dropped no bombs until the job was almost done. Then the bombs fell, and use of the field was delayed while the Americans, using both Japanese and Marine materials and equipment, patched up the damage. The Japs had left trucks, rollers (not very good ones), various installations, including electric plants, a water plant and blacksmith shops.

The Japs had brought gravel from the hills, and their explosives were used to mine more. Some of the explosive caps bore United States naval markings from San Diego, and Capt. Lytz expressed the belief they had been siezed at Wake.

He said he thought the field could be held, despite the rainy season and the constant bombings. The Japs are tough, fanatical fighters, he said, adding:

"They are either courageous or erazy. I don't know which. The combat engineers landed Au-

gust 7 and relieved an infantry battalion. They held the position for two days, then moved on to the airport, using amphibious tractors to smash down 5-foot grasses and jungle undergrowth. Built Roads and Bridges.

The Marines kept the field until the Navy's Seabees arrived, then went out to building roads and bridges while the Seabees maintained the airport.

Capt. Lytz said Jap prisoners are generally polite in the presence of the "No. 1 captain," so each officer identifies himself that way. One prisoner modestly asked Capt. Lytz and another officer, who were transporting him, if they would please smile a little.

"We looked a little too tough to him, I guess," Capt. Lytz said. Capt. Lytz was asked about the Japanese beer, presumably captured with the airport equipment and

'As good as American," he said. "At least, down there," Another thing was the fish he had

a junior officer catch in the lagoon. "Best fish I ever tasted," he added. A native of Mobile, Ala., Capt. Lytz was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He came to Washington and was associated with the Bureau of Public Roads, trading his Reserve Army first lieutenant's commission for a second lieutenancy in the Marines in 1937.

Bar Group to Present Two Gift Ambulances

Members of the District Bar Association will present two ambulances -one to Walter Reed Hospital and one to the Naval Training Station at Anacostia-at the 71st annual dinner of the association next Sat-

urday in the Mayflower Hotel. The two vehicles were purchased with funds contributed voluntarily

by the members.
William L. Vandevanter will be the principal speaker, and Homer S. Cummings, former attorney general, will be toastmaster. There will be a presentation of resolutions to George Maurice Morris, president

of the American Bar Association. More than 190 members of the association now are serving in the armed forces. A flag dedicated to them will be presented by the General Committee on War Efforts of the association.

Library Lists 400 Books Nation's Soft Coal On Pre-Flight Training More than 400 books for students Storage Rate Lags,

in pre-flight training courses have

bert, librarian. The first collection

of this type was made by the New York Public Library and is being

duplicated all over the country. Miss

Herbert stressed that it is open to

teachers, workers librarians stu-

dents and others who are interested

in pre-flight aeronautics.

yesterday.

been compiled at the main branch of the Public Library at Eighth and of the Public Library at Eighth and K streets N.W., it was announced Fuel Chief Urges Users The books will be on display in To Build Up Stockpile, the war reading room until Saturday, according to Miss Clara W. Her-

Ease Future Burden Declaring the soft coal consumption rate is outstripping the storage rates, Fuel Co-ordinator Harold "seize every opportunity to store ing the month.

tions in current supplies, Mr. Ickes said. He pointed out that war and civilian needs will require 600,000,-000 tons of soft coal in 1943 and that every ton stored now will lessen the burden on mining and transportation in the future.

Although the Nation created the largest bituminous stock pile of all time in October, with the amount was found yesterday in a creek off of soft coal in storage on November Broad street in Brookmont, Md. 1 totaling 89,922,000 tons, the average number of days' supplies in had been reported missing from her consumers and dealers' stockpiles home since Wednesday. Dr. C. E. decreased from 62 to 61. This was Hawks, Montgomery County cordue, Mr. lckes said, to an increase oner, said the body had been in

Much of the present stockpile is foul play. He issued a certificate Many individual consumers still held by relatively few groups of of accidental death.

hold far less than a sufficient amount of coal to insure their safety utilities alone storing 20,452,000 tons, District National Bank these remaining checks were mostly for small sums, totaling altogether about \$50,000, out of the \$850,000 Missing Woman's Body Found in Nearby Creek

The body of a 68-year-old colored woman, identified by Bethesda police as Mrs. Marie Dorsey, 1300 block of Twenty-seventh street N.W., According to police, Mrs. Dorsey Ickes yesterday urged consumers to in consumption of 7.7 per cent dur- the water for three or four days and that there were no signs of

Receivership Closed; \$50,000 Unclaimed

2,000 Remaining Checks Are Turned Over to Controller of Currency

Receivership of the District National Bank was closed yesterday and more than 2,000 uncalled-for checks were sent to the office of the Controller of the Currency at the Treasury Department. Justus S. Wardell, receiver, said

about \$50,000, out of the \$850,000 last dividend.

amount depositors had in the institution when it closed during the bank holiday in March, 1933. The first payment to depositors was 50 per cent in September, 1933. There were succeeding dividends in 1937, 1938 and 1942. Depositors have received a grand total of more than \$4,000,000.

for their dividend checks now may Truitt, who died Wednesday after a

five closed banks under the super-vision of Mr. Wardell. Others where The Rev. D. Wade Safford officiated. the receivership previously had been Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

STORE HOURS MONDAY

these remaining checks were mostly closed include the Potomac Savings Bank, which paid 81.8 per cent, and three others, all of which paid more than 100 per cent, the Northeast ast dividend. than 100 per cent, the Northeast Savings Bank, Washington Savings to depositors 102.8 per cent of the Bank and Seventh Street Savings Bank.

GARRETT PARK, Md., Nov. 28.-Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Depositors who have not called Vale Truitt, 73, wife of Owen K. apply to the Controller of the Cur-District National is the last of Hospital, were held this afternoon.





New Whites

Domestics

Used Singers

Film Director Kanin to Wed **Actress Ruth Gordon Here**

Marriage License **Application Filed** In District Court

Garson Kanin, top-flight Holly-wood director now a private in the Army, and Ruth Gordon, noted Broadway star, are to be married here this week, the prospective bridegroom disclosed yesterday.

An application for a marriage license for Pvt. Kanin and Miss Gordon was filed in District Court earlier in the day by Marian Greenbaum, 2222 I street N.W., who said she was a cousin of Mr. Kanin. The 30-year-old movie director,

who was hailed as a young genius with his first movie productions. said he was "taking advantage" of Miss Gordon's appearance here in Katharine Cornell's "Three Sisters" to arrange the wedding.

"We have known each other for a long time and this is the first time we have been able to get together for the wedding," he said, at the Washington Hotel. It will Pvt. Kanin was recently assigned be his first marriage. here to special duty with the Office of Strategic Services and is staying on Broadway and in Hollywood, is social worker



RUTH GORDON.

a widow. Her age was given as 46.

Pyt. Kanin did not give the exact
date of the wedding which will take
To Aid Three Groups place during the Washington run of "Three Sisters." Justice James W. Morris will officiate at the ceremony.

Social Work Officer To Direct USO Club

Philip Schiff, vice president of the National Conference of Social Work. has assumed the duties of director of the USO Club operated at Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., by the Jewish Welfare Board, Mr. Schiff, who succeeds Joseph Bower, will be assisted by two other newcomers to Wash-Marjorie Kropf, both of New York

Mr. Schiff comes to Washington from New Orleans, where he was executive director of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association and chairman of the group work section of the Council of Social Agencies. Prior to that he served at Madison House in New

Mr. Bauman, a concert singer, will serve as master of ceremonies and soloist at some of the club func-

A dinner and bazaar, for the benefit of the American Red Cross, the American Friends Service Committee and the Community Chest, will be held Friday at the Sidwell Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin ave-

before Wednesday, either at the school or the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W. The bazaar will include plays, movies, fortune telling and exhibits.

ington, Mordecai Bauman and Miss Parole Official to Talk On Wartime Lawbreaker

"Wartime Attitudes Toward the Lawbreaker" will be discussed by Benedict S. Alper, research assistant of the Bureau of Prisons and executive secretary of the American Parole Association, during the annual luncheon meeting of the Bureau of Rehabilitation at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

G. Howland Shaw, bureau presitions. Miss Kropf comes here from dent, who also is president of the the Department of Welfare in New National Conference of Juvenile Miss Gordon, who has starred both York City, where she served as a Agencies, will speak on "The Juvenile in Wartime.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Enter Radcliffe Phi Beta Kappa

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be Winning of the War." A cream turkey dinner will be at a ceremony originally scheduled Radcliffe seniors-Jane Hyde, Sum-

orary membership on Mrs. Roosevelt in June, 1941.

The initiation will precede the chapter's annual dinner at which she will speak on "The Contribution CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 28.- of American Women Toward the

initiated into the Radcliffe Chapter | Sharing the induction ceremonies of Phi Beta Kappa on December 11 with Mrs. Roosevelt will be four held at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., for which reservations must be made cause of the attack on Pearl Harbor. York; Pauline Berman, Boston, and Radcliffe College conferred hon- Diana Fraser, Cambridge.

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STORE HOURS MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:15 P.M.

Msgr. Sheen Urges 8-Year Grade and **High School Term**

C. U. Educator Favors Reduction of Youths' Vacations as Well

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University recommended today that the length of grammar and high school training given American youths be reduced from 12 years

Addressing the fourteenth annual Defense Workers of College Deans and Advisors of Men, Msgr. Sheen asserted that grammar school courses should be cut to six years from eight and added, "There isn't anyone who couldn't get a high school education, as it is presently taught, in two years."

dents are now spending four years ice activities are being sought by of the best 16 years out of school." the local Civilian Defense Volun-He said discipline was needed in teer Office. the Nation's schools and observed, "A pat on the back will help build hard enough and low enough."

pleted the full four-year course in CDVO's records division.

dent counselor at Fordham Uni- to the records division by Saturday priest of the Albany Diocese, was to home front activities since the The meeting was held jointly with said. the convention of the Middle States Volunteers who have served more Association of Colleges and Sec- than 500 hours will receive special ondary Schools.

West Point Appointment Examinations Scheduled

three appointments to the Military Academy at West Point will be held to be cited through another organibeginning January 26, the commis-

cioners announced yesterday. Candidates for the appointments must be residents of the District, unteer office. and between the ages of 17 and 22 on the date of admission to the tion blanks and detailed informa- the District Defense Council. tion may be obtained from the office of the Commissioners, room 509, District Building

Derailment on B. & O. Blocks Lines to D. C.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28. - Two Ohio Railroad between Baltimore and Washington were blocked today when four cars of a Baltimorebound freight train were derailed

Railroad officials said the cause of the derailment was not deter- with these activities.

Awards to Be Given To 500 Volunteer

Those Most Active Since Pearl Harbor to Get Official Recognition

The 500 volunteers who since Pearl He also advised curtailment of Harbor have given the most time school vacations because "our stu- to civilian defense community serv-

They are to be given official recognition and awards at a meeting character if it is given often enough, December 10 in the Departmental Auditorium inaugurating the Citi-Msgr. Sheen cited cases of some zens' Service Corps, it was announced high school students who had com- by Mrs. H. L. Rust, chairman of the

six months when permitted to study Since not all agencies in the civilian defense program have kept The Rev. Joseph A. Koonz, stu- records, volunteers are asked to send versity School of Business and a summary of hours they have given elected president of the association, first of last December, Mrs. Rust

awards, while those who have completed 50 hours of service will be entitled to membership in the Citizens' Service Corps.

Those Not Eligible.

Not eligible for the awards are air-raid wardens, auxiliary firemen Competitive examinations for and policemen and other members of the protective services, who are zation, the Citizens' Defense Corps. Also ineligible are volunteers who never have registered with the vol-

Eligibility is based on hours of service in the following activities of academy on July 1, 1943. Applica- the civilian mobilization division of Child care; consumer interests, including rationing programs, shareyour-car drives, consumer problems

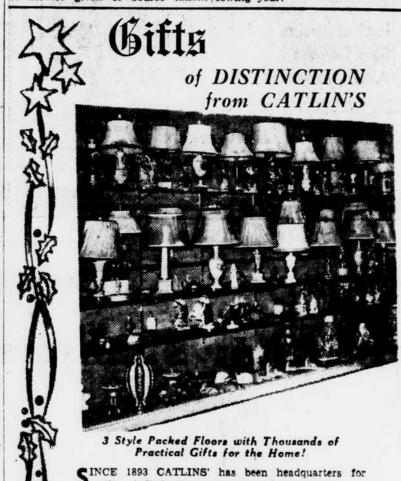
etc.; nutrition services, health and and total number of hours since hospitals, salvage, war hospitality, December 1. The information including canteens and service should be mailed to Recording Ofmain tracks of the Baltimore & lators, Red Cross home and comMeanwhile, CDVO officials urged
munity services, information servall volunteers not registered with

What Records Should Contain.

men's clubs; recreation and youth fice of the United States Citizen's work, family service organizations, Service Corps, 2324 F street N.W., war library services, special trans- Republic 5105, Extension 5.

Meanwhile, CDVO officials urged ices, housing inspection, communi- the office to sign up immediately so cations, victory volunteers, educa- their hours will be counted toward tion, schools, naturalization and membership in the Service Corps. democracy programs; War bond and Registrations are being taken at the stamp selling, training courses and central office, 2324 F street N.W., all types of office work connected and at the downtown office at 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

To become members of the corps, The record volunteers are asked volunteers must give a minimum of to send to CDVO headquarters 50 hours' service during the first should show the name, address, tele- year and pledge 150 hours in trainphone number, type of activity, type ing courses or service for the fol-of service given or course taken, lowing year.



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ribbon inserts. Scalloped skirts.....1.39 Over it: Infant All-Wool Sweaters, Coat or slip-on styles. White or pastels _____1.69

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C-Tots' Tyrolean Skirts. Braid trimming. Talon zipper side. Ad-justable suspenders. Sizes 3 to 6----1.00 With it: A Broadcloth Blouse. White with con-trasting color smok-ing. Sizes 3 to 6... 89c

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South African Aide In D. C. After Two **Brushes With Death**

Charles Behrman Survives Nazi Torpedo's Blast, **Delicate Operation**

surgeon's knife in Boston. He nearly motes peace, then this system fails. note. lost his life in coming to America so that it might

be saved. Mr. Behrman, 27. was working for a publishing house in his native Cape Town last winter when he came down with a spinal ailment which threatened his life. An operation was imperative. Doctors told him that no

one in Africa Charles Behrman. had ever performed the operation successfully. The nearest surgeon who had performed the feat, he was told, was thousands of miles away in Boston. The invalid booked passage on the British steamer Umtata and sailed from Cape Town for New York City in February. During the early days of the trip the ship's officers discovered that a submarine was trailing the Umtata, but the ship eluded

the sub by zig-zagging. When the Umtata reached Port Castris, St. Lucia, a small British island near Martinique, Mr. Behrman said, everyone aboard, including a half dozen Americans, went to sleep on deck because of the heat. During the night a terrific explosion knocked him from his deck chair. A torpedo had struck a Canadian ship nearby.

Suddenly there was another ex- ployed them. plosion. Red flame and a geyser of water enveloped the Umtata. Mr. Behrman started toward his room to get his papers but was stopped beneath the water. Five crew mem- structed by totalitarian controls. bers of the Umtata were killed. On the Canadian ship, also sunk, 19 taneh confuses democratic and Faslost their lives. Both ships later cist government and asserts that all were salvaged.

Mr. Behrman made his way to where the operation was performed successfully by Dr. Jason Mixter. The operation, he said, made news for an American medical journal After several months recuperation he came to Washington to join the

purchasing mission. Two months ago Mr. Behrman registered in New York for selective service. A doctor at a New York induction center discovered the operation and before he was released management. This machinery una half dozen doctors had examined him "like a guinea pig" and one antee permanent peace. even gave a lecture about the operation to the other physicians.

Mishaps at Same Crossing Hurt Man, 82, and Boy, 7

James Edward Hall, 82, colored, 115 Eleventh street S.E., was in a serious condition with skull injuries at Emergency Hospital last night Lane Gibson, a recent graduate, will after being struck by a Capital discuss "The Spirit of Miner" and Transit Co. streetcar at Sixth street | Miss Susie Wheatley Watts, a senior, and Pennsylvania avenue SE

the street when hit by a westbound program. streetcar operated by John P. Mediary, 26, of 204 Baker avenue, Colmar Manor, Md.

In another accident yesterday at the same intersection, Robert Diggs, 7, of 217 Fifth street S.E. received a leg fracture when struck by an automobile driven by Harry E. Rush, 23, of 202 North Carolina avenue S.E. He was treated at Providence Hos-

John Lewis Hicks, 70, of 615 Sixth street N.W. was in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital. He received a hip injury early yesterday when, according to police, he was hit by a truck at Fifteenth street and New York avenue N.W.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!

Would Continuance of Government Control Over Foreign Trade Aid Lasting Peace?

As Debated by-

By MICHAEL STRAIGHT,

Mr. Straight Opens: There have World trade in 1937 was 20 per cent below 1929. The world of the 30s led to unemployment, Fascism and

Today world trade is governed by direct controls. Government moves doctrine of subservience to the state the trade of Britain, China, Russia and America. Between these coun- imposed by decree, it must grow nattries trade is directed by the joint urally through the free exchange of poards of the United Nations.

These controls have arisen in ansupplies will continue for at least iffs. four years. Since the problems of of the war, it is altogether logical that the wartime machinery should be maintained to meet them.

Beyond the relief period I believe that the old restrictive controls can be abolished and the world trade moved in part by private enterprise restored only if the wartime machinery regulates world trade in primary produce and finances world reconstruction

Mr. Kettaneh Challenges: Fallacy No. 1: The evils of the 30s were the evils of government control which took the place of the free trade policy of the British empire of the 19th century, a period of phe-

nomenal peace and prosperity. Fallacy No. 2: The controls which Mr. Straight now suggests are the very controls which the democracies condemned when Germany em-

Fallacy No. 3: These are the controls which anger nations and provoke wars as evidenced by the fact that the democracies ignored the by a ship's officer who said the massacre of Chinese and Abyssinboat was sinking. He made the lans, but fought when the free flow shore just as the ship disappeared of international trade became ob-

Mr. Straight Replies: Mr. Ketstate controls are evil. We might as well say that because the Nazis Miami by plane and then to Boston | walk and breathe, it is evil to walk and breathe

Russia, China, Britain and America should join now in a relief and reconstruction council. They should create a United Nations Reconstruction Finance Corp. to finance world reconstruction. 'World production should continue to be controlled by the present joint board machinery of the United Nations. To minimize armaments, air transportation and shipping should be kept under world

Miner Night' Program To Be Held Tonight

Alumni students of Miner Teachers College will give a "Miner night" program at 8 o'clock tonight at the Nineteenth Street Baptist church. Dr. Eugene A. Clark, president of the college, will preside. Mrs. Mary will speak on "Life at Miner." Mrs. Police said Mr. Hall was crossing Vernon Ware is in charge of the

economy operated by buck-passing, responsibility - dodging bureaucrats international good will.

By F. A. KETTANEH, Director of Rotary International (Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Kettaneh opens: It should be always been controls over interna- remembered that the roads to war tional trade. In the 30s there were and hell are paved with good inten- the special communique said, and Charles Behrman of the South tariffs, exchange controls, barter ar- tions. Americans today are fired African purchasing mission has had two brushes with death recently— ments of international cartels that first-hand knowledge of the hopes one from a German torpedo in the moved 20 per cent of the world's and aspirations of most nations Caribbean and the other from a trade. If international trade pro- prompts me to sound a warning

> Total victory will bring unlimited opportunities coupled with unescapable responsibilities to help police the world and wean the oncoming totalitarian generations from the The American way of life cannot be ideas, ideals, goods and services. World solidarity requires nations

wer to the pressing problems of to surrender some sovereign rights to war. But the problems of war do make international justice enforcenot end with the armistice. The de- able and create democratic internastruction and the shortages caused tional control of finance, banking, by war, the urgent need for relief communication, transportation, tar-

However, trade and commerce the relief period are similar to those must remain in private hands operating within the framework of the above controls. Americans should beware of making a WPA project of the international economy lest their intentions be again misconstrued We are fighting to destroy totali-

tarian controls of trade and production. Government control is not wasteful, graft-ridden and cumbersome; it is a constant source of international irritation and ill will—the forerunner of all wars.

Mr. Straight challenges: Evidently Mr. Kettaneh agrees with much my argument. But I question his statement about the hopes and aspirations of nations. China and Russia have already indicated that their foreign trade and heavy industry will remain a state monopoly Britain, like most other nations, is determined to maintain her wartime controls. Like it or not, government is going to operate industry and trade over a great part of the world. In this world of government operation, old controls, designed to regulate private operation, will lose their meaning. We need new controls over government, world con-

Mr. Kettaneh replies: Straight infers that state controls, considered reprehensible when practiced by Fascist bureaucrats, becomes virtuous when operated by onstrates that Government control

is clumsy, wasteful, irritating and justified only by total war. Mr. Straight's panacea is an age- and captured. old fallacy. It would be tragic if Facing increased Nazi resistance

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Goebbels to accuse the "Jewish-dominated Anglo-Saxon plutocra- to hem in and destroy the 300,000 defeat in North Africa and of the cies" of imperialistic designs on Germans stalled about Stalingrad world trade. Every thoughtful reader will inevitably conclude that an cannot be efficient nor conductive to with the task.

Russia

It was launched several days ago,

since then the Russians have repeatedly broken the German strong (Velikie Luki is some 130 miles

northwest of Smolensk, key Russian city held by the Germans. There is the possibility that the Red offensive, if it generates sufficient power, might sweep down behind Smolensk in a great enveloping maneuver designed to force the Germans back out of that vital sector.) For an operation of such magni-

capture of only about 400 prisoners. cut off their line of retreat to the tured included 138 guns, 110 mor- terattacks, but front line dispatches tors, 593 machine-guns, 3,592 rifles, ammunition dumps, stores of provisions and supplies.

One hundred and six guns, 180 mortars, 300 machine-guns and 50 from northwest of Stalingrad had tanks have been destroyed, the carried all before it on its initial special communique added.

The regular Soviet communique issued shortly after the special victory announcement reported that the defenders of Stalingrad have "entirely recaptured the factory area" in the northern part of that battered city

previous directions," the regular war report said.

Nazi Counterattacks Costly. sians had recaptured 15 populated places and a railroad station.

There was particularly bitter fighting northwest of the city, the many hundreds of dead on the field buildings in a factory area after after trying in vain to hold up the stubborn fighting. A German pris-Russian sweep by counterattacks.

Giving the enemy no respite, the Red Army hurled the last German forces back across the Don River west of Stalingrad yesterday and the beseiged citadel.

By occuping the great Cossack settlement of Kletskava on the west bureaucrats in democracies, but the bank of the Don 80 miles northwest universal dissatisfaction with pres-ent arbitrary trade controls dem-pleted the first major part of their pleted the first major part of their early winter offensive as German casualties mounted to 108,000 killed

Americans unwittingly enabled and with snow fast piling up on the

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slowed in its pace and became less spectacular, but the warmly clothed Russians proceeded methodically

Kletskaya Strongly Defended. By recapturing Kletskaya, which had been in German hands since last August, the Russian avalanche newed offensive fighting. closed an important gap in its curving line and cleaned out one of the key points held by the Germans in the Don loop west of Stalingrad and

Kletskaya, which dominates the northern side of the Don bend opposite Surovikino or the south side of the loop, was described as a heap of ruins, with 760 houses destroyed and only seven of its original inhabitants surviving the three-month battle for its possession. The Germans had erected a strong defense system about the city in the form of successive lines of trenches running back one to two miles.

east of the Russian spearhead.

As the Germans, thrown back eastward of the Don, saw the giant Russian trap snapping shut and tude, the Russians announced the threatening almost momentarily to The communique said material cap- south, they launched repeated counsaid these were smashed almost at their inception.

The over-all picture of the mammoth Soviet offensive yesterday showed that the drive which started surge toward the southwest and south and now was looping back toward Stalingrad, driving the Nazis across the Don and into the path of a second great Russian force pounding west along the Stalingrad-Rostov railroad.

Exhausted German divisions, many of them shorn of a great "Our troops in the area of Stal- part of their armor and other equipingrad overcame enemy resistance ment, were reported to be under and continued their offensive in relentless attack as they retreated toward Stalingrad. At one point Cossack cavalry, plunging swiftly through the snow, was reported to have blocked a Nazi detachment The communique said the Rus- and hacked it to pieces with sabers.

Stalingrad Joins Assault. The Russians inside Stalingrad joined the assault, launching a frontal attack on their besiegers and Russians said, and the Axis left ejecting the Nazis from several oner captured there was said to have complained bitterly at the failure of his superiors to provide clothing

against the Russian winter. "Every soldier has been ordered to get himself another greatcoat to wheeled eastward in a mighty drive serve as a blanket," he was quoted smash the Nazi Army before as saying. "Therefore every night we crawl out of our trenches and strip our dead of clothes.' He said the German soldiers had

can be conquered

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present Red Army offensive from Soviet handbills.

On the Leningrad front Soviet artillery, snipers and scouts were credited with killing 1,000 enemy troops in the last few days, and

Failed to Stop Drive.

The army newspaper Red Star has revealed that the Germans got wind of the start of the present offensive just before it began on November 19 and loosed a terrific bombardment on the Soviet concentrations in an effort to forestall the attack, but that the Red Army advanced at the appointed hour.

Engineers went first, the paper said, neutralizing enemy mine fields, and were followed by the infantry. The immediate issue was decided by the fall of the main German defense junctions and by flank at-The Germans were said to have developed strong resistance at Walters, Newport social leader. basic defense points 10 to 12 miles back of their front lines, but in time these were broken.

The second stage of the offensive began, Red Star said, when some Soviet units in a complicated maneuver turned east, outflanking enemy units pinned to the Don. The action now under way was described as a maneuver "to exterminate the enemy forces.'

Caracas' Fair Opened

Venezuela's first governmentsponsored exposition has been opened in Caracas to celebrate the first century of the taking of the remains of Simon Bolivar, the naTo Bataan 'Expendable'

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Lt. Anthony B. Akers, one of the four northeast of Tuapse on the Black "expendables" of Bataan fame, and Sea the Russians claimed the cap- Miss Jane Pope, beautiful blond ture of an important height in re- post-deb, were married today at fashionable St. Thomas Church on

Fifth avenue. Lt. Akers of Beverly Hills, Calif., whose PT boat carried President Manuel Quezon away from the Philippines and who is credited with sinking a 10,000-ton Japanese tanker, is one of the four heroes of "They Were Expendable," William L. White's dramatization of the feats of Lt. Akers, Lt. Comdr. John Bulkeley, Lt. Robert Kelly and Lt.

(j. g.) George E. Cox. The bride, votea Newport's most beautiful debutante during the 1935-6 season, is the daughter of Mrs. Sadie Jones Pope and the late John Russell Pope, noted architect, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry

<u>Bargains!</u>

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37 AWVS Members To Get Certificates **Of Merit Tomorrow**

Medical Training Group Will Be Assigned to Subcontrol Centers

Thirty-seven members of the American Women's Voluntary Services will be presented certificates of campaign against the sea-borne p.m. tomorrow in District Medical our offensives depend. Society headquarters, 1718 M street

The graduates of the emergency medical training course will be assigned to sub-control centers where areas, in greater they will handle the movement of medical personnel and equipment during air raids.

The merit certificates will be presented by Dr. John A. Reed, chief of the Emergency Medical Service, and Miss Anita Phipps, president of the local AWVS, to the following Canada, and

Katherine Brotman, Westchester parts of the apartments; Elizabeth Beach, 2928 world whence we Carlton avenue N.E.; Helen Powell draw footstuffs Wise, 1209 Congress street S.E.; Mrs. and raw mate-Frank N. Gunderson, 2445 Fifteenth street N.W.; Louise McCrone, 1735 All that we do New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Ruth and all that we fin. 1612 Evart street N.E.; Mrs. E. lines of victory R. Finkenstadt, 3028 N street N.W.;

2210 Nichols avenue S.E.; Bernice torpedo, mine, air-bomb or gunfire. Schippman, Wardman Park Hotel; Florence W. Richberg, 4710

Congress; Mrs. Daniel L. Borden, forces already fighting overseas. His 922 F street N.E.; Mrs. John Dye, 2000 Jackson street N.E.; Gertrude Heiman, Hotel Roosevelt; Mrs. him. Jesse T. Mann, 906 Massachusetts avenue N.E.; Alma Memhardt, Fair- of escort vessels, destroyers and cor- the Germans to play the game with fax Hotel; Virginia L. Woodhouse, 2504 Tenth street N.E.; Dorothy convoys, coupled with a system of N.W.; Doris McCloskey, 1527 Sev- waters. Where these two can be YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets high degree of protection can be N.W.; Dorothy Wyeth, 2915 Forty- given fourth street N.W.; Irma V. Clark 1527 Seventeenth street S.E.



Roger B. Smith, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception given at their home, 1759 Park road N.W. Mr. Smith was in the furniture business at 314 Eighth street N.W. for more than 35 years. He retired in 1941. He is 73 years old; she is 71. They have three sons, eight grand-children and three great-grand-

Nazis Likely to Push Sub War To Offset Allies' Naval Gains

U-Boats Viewed as Foe's Best Weapon To Check United Nations' Offensives

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

As the new offensive campaigns of the Allies increase in scope and vigor, we may well ask ourselves, 'What will the enemy do?" One thing the Germans certainly will do is to accelerate their submarine

Our principal overseas bases and and at Alexandria. operating theaters are the British Southwest Pacific. Into every one a considerable number of destroy- Edward J. Kelly, police superintendof these base

or less degree according to accessibility, men and supplies are pouring by ship from the United also from other rials.

Maj. Eliot.

Claudia J. Wright, Hotel Fairfax; be loaded with armor, nor her car- doing so. Nellie B. Brooks, 4218 Thirty-eighth | go spaces subjected to the infinite street N.W.; Mrs. D. E. A. Cameron, honeycombing of innumerable in-

Foe's Best Weapon Is Sub. The enemy understands all this are willing to pay the price. Woodway lane N.E.; Pauline D. as well as we do. He knows that if Wendel, 1711 Franklin street N.E.; he can sink enough of our merchant acquired Toulon and Corsica, and Helen M. Freeman, 2115 P street vessels in passage across the seas he they may be planning the seizure of can prevent our building up new Elizabeth B. Scheffler, Library of offensives or even supplying our 2910 Woodland drive; Louise Bush, best weapon for this purpose is the Axis submarines operating against submarines, though aircraft and our convoys in the Mediterranean. surface raiders also can be used by

Our best defense is a sufficiency vettes, for the direct protection of

But we do not yet have sufficient escort craft to take care of all our convoy responsibilities, and there are where convoys must proceed outside At St. Anthony's Church areas (such as the Middle Atlantic) the radius of action of our shorebased aircraft. This latter condi- the Immaculate Conception, Decemcan be corrected only par- ber 8, St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth riers, as these are few in number and badly needed for the amphibious campaign in the Southwest Pacific.

Our Ship Needs Discussed. We cannot hope to make progress merely by trying to set up greater 8 p.m. daily through December 8. and greater records for building with the Rev. J. H. Schultz, C. S. merchant ships—trying to increase the building rate beyond the rate of loss. We must divert, perhaps even in greater measure than we are now doing, a part of our shipbuilding capacity to the construction of escort craft, so that the merchant ships we do turn out will have adequate protection against submarine attack. We need more converted carriers, longer-range air-

craft and more bases. The Germans may be expected to increase their submarine building program. They have been pretty well driven off the surface of the Except for their one troublesea. Except for their one trouble-some naval concentration off the coest of Norway and for the rem-water. coast of Norway and for the remnants of the Italian fleet in the Office Hours 9 to 5:30 or Later by Apface forces of any consequence.

has just about written "finis" to any hopes they may have had of augmenting their surface naval operations and indeed will probably result in the augmentation of our own surface forces not only by releasing those held in check as a counterweight to possible German acquisition of the Toulon fleet, but also merit at graduation exercises at 8 lines of communication on which all | by the French warships now available in ports of the French empire

These amount to 3 battleships, 1 rine campaign, for any contest on the surface of the sea has become quite hopeless from their point of the falling off of their aircraft production is due in part to the diver- graduates follows: sion of labor and materials to the

production of submarines. 'Easy Picking' Days Over. In order to produce any effect, hev will need more and more sub-Lord Carlstrand, 8300 Sixteenth hope to do is based on leaving open Caribbean are adequately patrolled. C. Barco. William Brennan, Lindent of Rotary International, will be street N.W.; Olive E. Clapper, 3125 these far-flung sea-borne lines of We are acquiring new positions in wood A. Crabbin, Roy A. Cunning- the guest speaker. Chain Bridge road; Helen M. Grif- communication. They are the life- the Mediterranean. The dream of ham, Francis H. Dunn, Percy G. Our gravest handicap in this con- the morning mist with the landing M. Gorely, Theodore R. Haage, Pauline J. Beall, 2526 Eleventh street | nection is the vulnerability to mod- of our troops in Morocco. The Ger-N.W.; Grace Bush, 922 F street N.E. ern weapons of the ordinary mer- mans will have to concentrate their Dorothy Johnson, 1012 F street chant ship on which everything de- submarine effort in two theaters-N.E.; Flora D. Cornelius, 307 B street pends. A merchant vessel is built the North and Central Atlantic, and Charles A. Parker, Lewis B. Peters. S.E.: Helen V. MacDonald, 1022 for the purpose of carrying as much the Mediterranean. They will have U. S. Rogers, Samuel W. Stickley Maryland avenue N.E.; Ruth M. commercial cargo as possible at eco- to attack escorted convoys, and they George H. Swearingen, Mrs. Marie H. Knott, 2933 Carlton avenue N.E.; nomical speeds. Such a ship cannot will have to suffer severe losses in

They will also need new bases. They still have all their bases on the 3620 Sixteenth street N.W.; Mar- terior compartments, as with a war- Atlantic Coasts of France and Norgaret R. Baldwin, 2340 Kalorama ship. She is built to carry, not to way; they cannot now hope to gain road N.W.; Mrs. Charles Finley, fight. Hence she is easily sunk by any of the Portuguese or Spanish Atlantic islands, but they can invade Spain and seize Ferrol if they

> On the Mediterranean they have the Balearic Islands. All these are well placed, together with Sicily and Sardinia, to become active bases of The going will be harder for the U-boats this winter, but the stakes are very great and we may expect

their customary vigor and ferocity. We have a hard struggle ahead of Vastine, 3901 Connecticut avenue air patrol of submarine-infested us to maintain our command of the sea, in the sense of ability to use enteenth street S.E.; Esther Wilcox, used in close combination a very it freely as a highway for our mili-

tary power. Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Special Novena to Start In preparation for the feast of

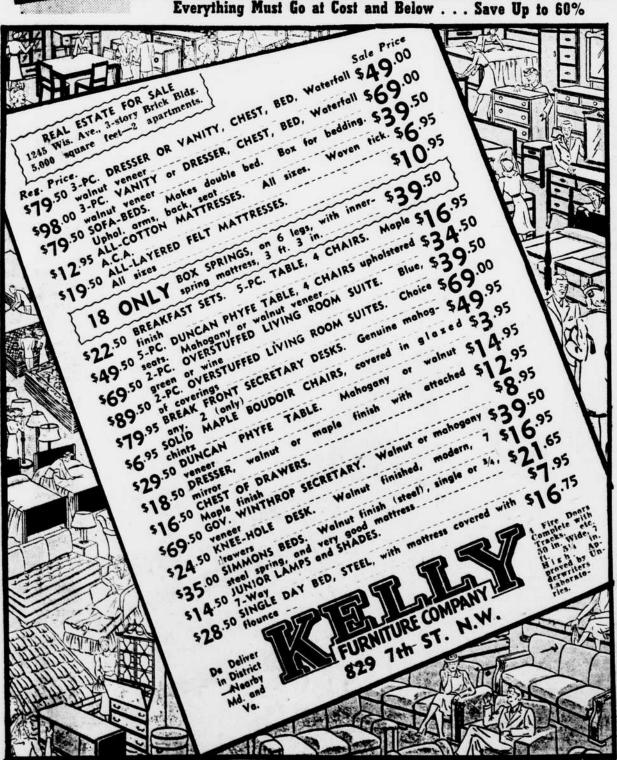
tially by the use of converted car- and Monroe streets N.E., will begin a special novena tomorrow. During the nine days of prayer, masses will be at 6, 7:30 and 8 o'clock each morning. The novena services will be held at 5:15 and

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Mediterranean, they have no sur- pointment; 7:30 to 9 Thursday Nights The scuttling of the French fleet Room 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H



39 Students Receive Metropolitan Police **Academy Diplomas**

Commissioner Young Speaks at Exercises Held at Headquarters

A class of 39 students received their diplomas from the Metropolitan Police Academy at graduation exercises held at Police Headquarters Friday night.

Commissioner J. Russell Young Isles, Africa, Russia, China and the aircraft carrier, 9 or 10 cruisers and was the principal speaker. Maj. ers, submarines and sloops. The ent, presented the diplomas. Other Germans may therefore devote the speakers were Chairman Randolph, whole of their naval attention to of the House District Committee, the augmentation of their subma- and Assistant Superintendent Harvey J. Callahan.

Among those graduating were two members of the Army Military view. It is altogether possible that Police and a police woman attached to the Women's Bureau. The list of President at Dinner

Capt. Sidney J. Marks, Special Investigators Ernest C. Cordell and Daniel I. McCain, Lt. James E. Sil- ton Rotary Club for a dinner meetvea, Sergts. Alexander S. Douglass, ing Tuesday evening at the Willard jr.; Joe H. Johnson, Charles L. Lang- Hotel, in observance of the 30th anmarines. The days of easy pickings ley, George V. Moore, James C. niversary of the founding of the are over. Our coastal shipping is now well covered. The gulf and John J. Ronayne and Pyts. Maurice Fernando Cabajal of Peru, presian Axis-held Dakar vanished like Dawson, William J. Caylor, Edwin Charles H. Hagerty, George J. Leahy, John J. Leu, Charles R. McArthur John H. McHale, R. A. Nielson, Thomas, who is attached to the Women's Bureau, John T. White, Raymond H. Russell and Ernest F. Wyckoff.

Lt. Joseph R. Enos and Sergt. Joseph Baran were the military policemen who received their diplomas. Two park policemen, Sergt. William K. Snider and Pvt. Charles A. Mason, were in the graduating

58 Nov. 23 Inductees Report for Duty Tomorrow

Fifty-eight District selectees, who were inducted on November 23, will begin their Army life tomorrow when they report to local selective service headquarters for assignment to

The group includes:

Kennon, John D.
Wilkerson, Edgar M.
Hale, Ardell L.
McCann, Michael B.
Maryman, John R.
Tolinos, Perry P.
Sando. Vernon R.
Boespflus, R. R.
Gowens, E. C., ir.
Bazata, Frank A.
Williams, Robert D.
Dovle, Thomas
Rodriguez, David P.
White, Willis
Lun, Lee
Jones, Robert C.
Wushnak, Joseph F.
Jones, John E.
Dering, Harvey G.
Heine, John M.
Osborne, Selwyn H.
Nollar, Alger E.
Diven, Irving S.
Garrison, Chas, H.
Loube, Nathan
Allen, Alarie T.
Peck, Lloyd W.
Sanders, Alfons T.
Catzva, Joseph

The group includes:

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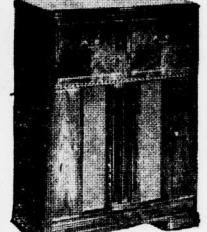
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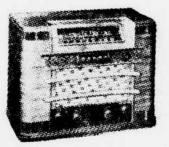
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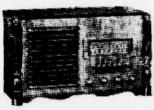
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cuit, 3-Di-

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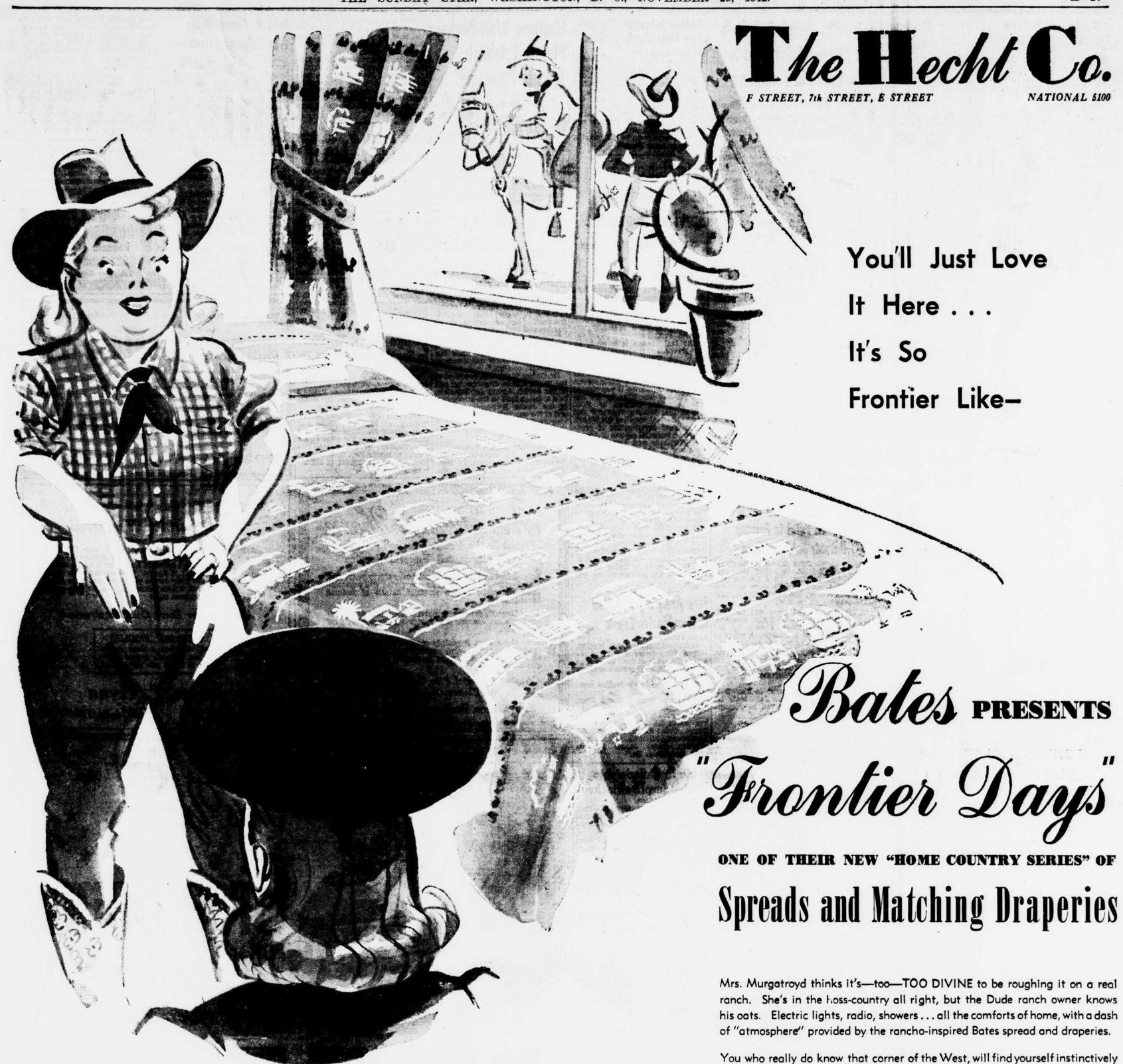
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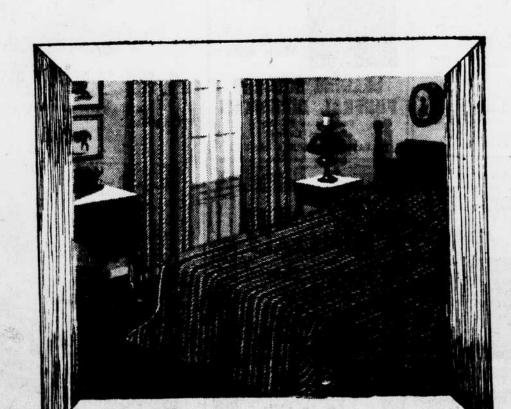
13th & K STS. N.W. 623 H ST. N.W.



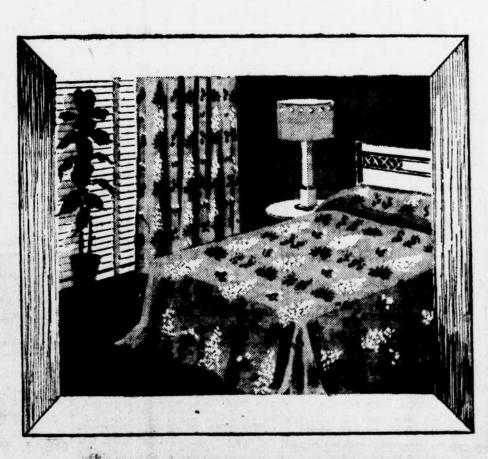


Bates "Frontier Days" Spread 4.99 each

Bates "Frontier Days" Matching Draperies . . . 4.99 pr.



"New Yorker" . . . a suave corded design that comes in heavenly color combinations and is adaptable to any furnishings.



drawn to the little "embroidered pictures" on this colorful new cotton spread ... pictures that call to mind fabulous stories you heard at your Mother's knee of the zestful winning of the West. And being practical, you'll appreciate the colorfastness of the sturdy cotton . . . the fact that it's wrinkle-proof and easily

packed. Just the thing for folks on the go... or for you with well established

households. See them on display on our Sixth Floor.

"Painted Desert" for lovers of the cactus and sagebrush. Soft, muted tones in carefully chosen combinations.

"Cotillion" . . . a dignified plume pattern scattered over self-colored backgrounds . . . perfect for modern or period furnishings.

Cards of Thanks

SHAW, JAMES R. The family of JAMES SHAW acknowledges with grateful appre-ation your kind expression of sympathy. family of RANDOLPH TUCKER VIOLETT wish to thank their relatives and many friends for the expressions of sympathy and lovely floral offerings at the time of their sudden bereavement.

WIFE AND SONS.

Beaths

ARNOLD. MARY. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at her home, Derwood, Md., MARY ARNOLD, beloved wife of the late George Arnold. Remains resting at Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md.

BARRY, HUGH. Suddenly, Friday, November 27, 1942, HUGH BARRY, beloved son of Matilda and the late Robert Barry, brother of Mrs. Alice Barry Steward, 5349 Blaine st. n.e., and Arthur Barry, Also surviving are an aunt, Mrs. Annie Smith, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, November 30.

November 30.

Requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday, December 1, at 10 a.m., at St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BELL, DAVID W., SR. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at his residence, 4226 40th st. n.w., DAVID W. BELL, Sr., beloved husband of Susan Schroeder Bell, father of David W. Bell, ir., Bates Warren Bell and Henderson Schroeder Bell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, November 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Creek Cemetery. 29

BROWN, THOMAS. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, THOMAS BROWN, beloved husband of Mrs. Everline Brown. He also leaves three brothers, four cousins and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Morris A. Carter & Co. funeral home, 2nd and F sts. s.w., where services will be held on Monday, November 30, at 1 p.m.

CARTER, JAMES A. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 28, 1942, at his residence, 662 24th st. ne., JAMES A. CARTER, husband of Hazel Carter, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Ballou, brother of Herbert and Leon Carter and stepfather of Bernard Blackstone.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

CLARK, HATTIE. On Friday, November

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

CORNALL. SAILY F., formerly of Washinston. D. C., and Langley, Va. Services and interment at Crawford, Colo. Departed this life Friday. November 27, 1942. Gallinger Hospital. CELDER DANDRIDGE. loving sister of Miss Laura Dandridge. 1438 Florida ave, n. w. Other Claims estima at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye Sts. S.W. Funeral services Sunday. November 29, 1942. ANNA TURNER Suddenly. on Friday. November 27, 1942. ANNA TURNER DENNISON of 1320 R st. n. w. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband. Lawrence Dennison: on daughter, Mrs. Floriday. Movember 27, 1942. ANNA TURNER DENNISON of 1820 R st. n. w. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband. Lawrence Dennison: on daughter, Mrs. Floriday. November 27, 1942. ANNA TURNER DENNISON of 1820 R st. n. w. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband. Lawrence Dennison: on daughter, Mrs. Floriday. November 27, 1942. ANNA TURNER DENNISON of 1820 R st. n. w. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband. Lawrence Dennison: on daughter, Mrs. Floriday. November 28, 1942. ANNA TURNER DENNISON of 1820 R st. n. w. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband. Lawrence Dennison: on daughter, Mrs. Floriday. November 28, 1942. ANNA TURNER DENNISON of 1820 R st. n. w. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband. Lawrence Dennison: on daughter, Mrs. Emma Miller and Mrs. Bettie Briscer one brother, Frank Bryant; two nieces, Alice Burts and Annette Barber, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be seen after 4 p.m. Sunday at the George B. Clarke funeral parlor. 1146 Florida ave. n. c. w. of the strength of the strength of the late Lawrence and the proposed of the strength of the s

morning. November 2: 1941, at Gallinneer Hospital. MARNE Dains H. Ind. Mary H. Sayles; sister of Bertha S. Payne, Mabe's Receiver, William A. and Herbert C. Sayles; the devoted foster mother of Mrs. Will Bownons. Orp. Malcoid Jones and A. and Herbert C. Sayles; the devoted foster mother of Mrs. Will Bownons. Orp. Malcoid Jones and A. and Herbert C. Sayles; the devoted foster mother of Mrs. Will Bownons. Orp. Malcoid Jones and Mary Mitton. A will be feed to the fine and the McGuire funeral home. 1830 9th st. nw. where services will be held on Monday. November 30. OES, are herby notified of the funeral of Sister MRSY E. DEVINE MONDAY. OF JOHN M. William Daineer of Mrs. William Daineer Daineer Daineer of Mrs. William Daineer Daineer Daineer Daineer of Mrs. William Daineer Da DEVINE. MARY E. Suddenly. Friday.
orning. November 27: 1942. at Gallinger
tospital. MARY E. DEVINE. the loving
aughter of the late James H. and Mary
i. Sayles; sister of Bertha S. Payne. Mabel
Reeder. William A. and Herbert C.
ayles: the devoted foster mother of Mrs.
vis Bowman, Corpl. Malcolm Jones and
vonne Jones.

FENTON, NORMAN, On Friday, November 27, 1942, at the Washington Hospital, Vashington, D. C., NORMAN FENTON, leloved husband of Edith Fenton (network) of John, Capt. Raymond fenton, U.S. A.; Capt. Eric Fenton, R. N.; Sollomon, D. Sarvices at the Edgar funeral home, 107 West 79th st., Chicaso, Ill., on 10nday, November 30, at 2 p.m. Intersent Oakwoods Cemetery, Arrangements y the Takoma Funeral Home.

FITZGERALD, BENJAMIN S. On Priday

30. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 299

PAGE, SOLOMON, On Thursday, November 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, SOLOMON PAGE of 1329 12th st. n.w., brother of John Page and friends for the resulting interment Arlington National Cemetery, 201

PAGE, SOLOMON, On Thursday, November 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, SOLOMON, PAGE of 1329 12th st. n.w., brother of John Page and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 209

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PAGE, SOLOMON, On Thursday, November 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, SOLOMON, On Thursday, November 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, SOLOMON, On Thursday, November 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, SOLOMON, On Thursday, November 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, SOLOMON, On Thursday, November 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, SOLOMON, On Thursday, November 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, SOLOMON, On Thursday, November 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, SOLOMON, On Thursday, November 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, SOLOMON, On Thursday, November 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, SOLOMON, On Thursday, November 28, 1942,

EMAID, beloved hasband of Margaret W. tzgerald.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral me, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, ovember 30, at 1 p.m. Relatives and lends invited. Interment Arlinston Namal Cemetery. GEARHART, DR. CLYDE M. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 26, 1942, at the Army-Navy Club, Dr. CLYDE M. GEAR-ART, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Fearhart. ains resting at Hysong's funeral

GERBER, PHILIP A. Suddenly, on Satirday, November 28, 1942, at Raritan,
V. J., PHILIP A GERBER, aged 21 years,
on of Charles Gerber and the late Mabel
V. Nelson Gerber and brother of Louis,
zarl and Charles Gerber. Remains restng in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436
ith st. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

Notice of Juneral later.

GORDON, LAURA. On Friday, Nomber 27, 1942, at the Masonic and astern Star Home. LAURA GORDON, ife of the late Isaac Gordon.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Juneral one, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, ovember 30, at 11 a.m. Interment Concessional Cemetery. ressional Cemetery.

HAYDON, ADLINE KING. On Friday,
November 27, 1942, in Los Angeles, Calif.,
ADLINE KING HAYDON, formerly of
Washington, D. C., wife of John J. Haydon,

be held on Monday November 30, at 3 pt.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JACKSON. CHARLES A. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at Preedmen's Hospital, CHARLES A. JACKSON, brother of Clarence and Mary Jackson, brother of Mrs. William F. Grenney, Mrs. James A. McNamara, Richard T. Francis M. Walsh: brother of Mrs. Douglas Welch and Mrs. John Q. Sheeby.

Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Sunday, November 29, at Frazier's funeral nome, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral some the above residence on Monday, November 20, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WARSH. JOHN E. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at his residence, 2131 pa. ave. n.w. JOHN E. WAISH. beloved husband of Mary Roche Walsh, father of Mrs. William F. Grenney, Mrs. James A. McNamara, Richard T. Francis M. Walsh: brother of Mrs. Douglas Welch and Mrs. John Q. Sheeby.

Funeral later.

WALSH. JOHN E. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at his residence, 2131 pa. ave. n.w. JOHN E. WAISH. beloved husband of Mary Roche Walsh, father of Mrs. Milliam F. Grenney, Mrs. James A. McNamara, Richard T. Francis M. Walsh: John Q. Sheeby.

Funeral row 12, at Freedmen's Hospital Pa. ave. n.w. JOHN E. WAISH. beloved husband of Mary Roche Walsh, father of Mrs. John Q. Sheeby.

Founeral row 20, at 1942, at his residence, 2131 pa. ave. n.w. JOHN E. WAISH. beloved husband of Mary Roche Walsh, father of Mrs. John Q. Sheeby.

Founeral row 20, at 1942, at his residence, 2131 pa. ave. n.w. JOHN E. WAISH. JOHN P. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at his residence, 2131 pa. ave. n.w. JOHN E. WAISH. JOHN P. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at his residence, 2131 pa. ave. n.w. JOHN E. WAISH. JOHN P. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at his residence, 2131 pa. ave. n.w. JOHN E. WAISH. JOHN P. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at his residence, 2131 pa.

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Beaths

JOHNSON, ROBERT OTIS. Departed this life on Wednesday, November 25, 1942, ROBERT OTIS JOHNSON of 231 G st. s.w., devoted husband of Maria Johnson. He also is survived by five sisters and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
Funeral Monday, November 30, at 1 p.m., from Shiloh Baptist Church, Westmoreland County, Va. Interment church cemetery. JOHNSON, ROBERT OTIS.

JORDAN, LELIA A. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, LELIA A. JORDAN, daughter of the late James and Lelia Jordan, eister of Sherman and James O. Jordan and Mrs. Pearl Martin Johnson. She also is survived by a host of cousins and friends.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

KELLY. MARY JANE. On Friday November 27, 1942, at 223 C st. s.e. MARY JANE KELLY. mother of Marie Thomas, Catherine Williams, Gertrude Marshall and Robert Kelly and sister of Kate Johnson. She also is survived by 30 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Remains resting at her late residence after 4 p.m. Monday. Mass will be sung at St. Cyprian's Church on Tuesday. 9 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

KITTLE. MARION HILL. Suddenly. on Monday. November 23. 1942, at San Rafael. Calif., MARION HILL KITTLE, beloved wife of Lt. Otis A. Kittle and sister of Lt. John R. Hill and Mrs. Dorotby H. Officerdinger. Funeral services will be held in Washington, D. C., at later date. (Reno, Nev., papers please copy.) Please note correction in place of funeral.

MARTIN, KATIE JEFFERSON. Departed MARTIN, KATIE JEFFERSON. Departed this life after a brief illness on Thursday. November 28, 1942, at his residence, Rock 1944, at hi

Pease. JULIA T. On Saturday, November 28, 1942. JULIA T. PEASE, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Pease, mother of Charles E. and James L. Pease and Mrs. Harry J. Watson.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Tuesday, December 1, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PERNA. FRANK. IR. On Saturday. Nowember 28. 1942. FRANK PERNA. Jr., of
4000 Brandywine st. n.w., beloved hushele and for Josephine M. Perna and father of
Frank. Fred and Anne Marie Perna.
Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday,
December 1 at 1 p.m.

PETTY, FLORENCE M. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 28, 1942, at her residence, 708 Devenshire rd., Takoma Park, Md., FLORENCE M. PETTY, Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma D. C. Notice of services later. SCHOMMER. FANNY B. On Friday. November 27, 1942, at her residence, 3332 Quesada st. n.w., FANNIE B. SCHOMMER. Wife of the late John B. Schommer and sister of John Boyd Bland of Richmond. Va. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday. November 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 29

SORRFILL ELLA. On Saturday. November 28, 1942, at her residence. Herndon Va., ELLA SORRELL, beloved wife of J. Frank Sorrell. She also is survived by one brother. Daniel Borden: three nieces and three nephews, all of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at Salem Church, Forestville, Va., on Monday, November 30, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Browns Chapel Cemetery. 29

HOLLAND, MISS MINNIE. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, Miss MINNIE HOLLAND.

Remains resting at Hysone's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, November 30, at 3 pm. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

29

Notice of funeral hereafter.

TUCKER. ADA. On Saturday November 28, 1942, at her residence, 624 Myrtle ave. n.e. ADA TUCKER. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida nave. n.w.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WALSH, JOHN E. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at his residence, 2131 Pa. ave. n.w. JOHN E. WALSH, beloved

WARREN, IDA MAY. On Friday. November 27, 1942, IDA MAY WARREN, wife of the late Edward F. Warren and mother of Charles E. Warren.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, November 30, at 11 a.m. Interment (private) Gleuwood Cemetery.

WEARE, GFORGE CABOT. On Saturday. November 28, 1942. GEORGE CABOT WEARE of 3198 18th st. n.e., beloved husband of the late Minnie L. Weare of San Dieso, Calif., and brother of Joseph Weare, Services from the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. November 30, at 3 p.m. Interment San Dieso, Calif.

Dieso, Calif.

WILEY, JAMES. On Friday, November
27, 1942, at his residence, 1259–25th st.
n.w., JAMES WILEY. He is survived by a
devoted friend. Edward Sedrick.

Remains may be viewed at the Frazier
funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave, n.w.,
where funeral services will be held on
Monday. November 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

29

In Memoriam

BEHRENS, ROSA E. Sacred to the memory of the dearest of mothers, ROSA E. BEHRENS, who left us eight years ago, November 28, 1934. Just a loving thought you will ever be.
As in life you gave to us.
LOVING DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDREN. COGSWELL, LUCY A. In loving remembrance of our dear mother and grand-mother, LUCY A. COGSWELL, who departed this life three years ago today. November 29, 1939.

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never—
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

CORAM. ROBERT H. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear husband. ROBERT H. CORAM, who entered into elernal rest one year ago today. November 29, 1941. There will never cease the pain, dear.
The agony and grief of that dreadful day.
For none but God knows the lonely hours
That time will never wipe away. Each day in my heart you're always near,
You were a husband, pal and friend;
We'll meet some day in heaven, dear pal.
When trials and sorrow have come to
an end.
HIS LONELY AND DEVOTED WIFE, LILLIAN CORAM.

At Emerson St. Phone GE. 8700

Mrs. Virginia Talty's **Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow**

Descendant of D. C. Family Whose Forebears Received George III Land Grant

Mrs. Virginia Beall Willet Talty, 69, descendant of an old Washington family whose forbears received a land grant from King George III, died Friday night at Emergency Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at

Gawler's chapel at 2 p.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and chaplain of the Senate, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

LOCHTE. CHARLES EUGENE. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the home of his nephew. Charles M. Jones. 208 Croyden ave. Rockville, Md. CHARLES EUGENE LOCHTE. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm Reuben Pumphrey.

Funeral services on Tuesday, December 1, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md. Requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 30

MARTIN, KATH, ESENTROON.

Public Utilities Commission, will de- Case, Brookfield, Pa. liver an address on "Problems of Public Utility Regulations" at 8 p.m. tomorrow before the monthly meeting of the Wheel of Progress at the Washington Hotel.

In Memoriam

JOHNSON, RENA BARTON. In loving memory of our dear mother, RENA BAR-TON JOHNSON, who passed away four years ago today, November 29, 1938. He giveth His beloved sleep. LIESMANN, ANNA MARY. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear mother. ANNA MARY LIESMANN, who died one year ago today, November 29, 1941.

One year has passed, dear mother. But our hearts are just the same, For many a silent tear has fallen At the mention of thy name.

At the mention of thy name.

A wonderful mother, woman and aid:
One who was better God never made;
A wonderful worker, so loyal and true.
One in a million—that, mother, was you.
Just in your judgment, always right,
Honest and liberal, ever upright;
Loved by your friends and all whom you
knew.
Our wonderful mother—that, mother, was
you.

When we are alone and silent
We breathe a deep regret:
For you were ours, and we remember,
If all the world forget.

Dear mother, it matters not which road we take. How dark or lonely it may be. We know that God will somewhere join The road that leads to thee. May she rest in peace. HER THREE CHILDREN.

MERCHANT. THOMAS WILLIAM. A tribute of love and remembrance of our son and brother. THOMAS WILLIAM MERCHANT. who passed away sixteen years ago today, November 29, 1926.

Although your soul is now at rest From care and pain.

This world would seem like heaven If we had you back again.

Some day we hope to meet you.

Some day we hope to meet you.
Some day, we know not when.
To clasp your hand in a better land
Never to part again.
HIS DEVOTED FAMILY.

NELSON, MARGARET B. In loving memory of my dear wife, MARGARET B. NELSON, who departed this life five years ago today. November 29, 1937. BY HER HUSBAND, ALFXANDER NELSON.

SCOTT, GERTRUDE VROOMAN. In lov-ing memory of our darling daughter, GER-TRUDE VROOMAN SCOTT, who passed away fifteen years ago today, November R. AND MRS. FORREST F. VROOMAN, Los Angeles, Calif.

ZUSCHNITT, FREDERICK P. In loving memory of my dear husband. FREDERICK P. ZUSCHNITT, who departed this life nine years ago today, November 29, 1933. Today recalls the memory
Of the loved one laid to rest.
And those who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.
Oftimes my thoughts go wandering
To a grave not far away.
Where lies the sweetest memory
That will never fade away.
The blow was beavy the shock severe.

The blow was heavy, the shock severe: We little thought that death was near. That only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. HIS DEVOTED WIFE, KATIE. ZUSCHNITT. FREDERICK P. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear brother. FREDERICK P. ZUSCHNITT, who departed this life nine years ago today, November 29, 1933.

We are always thinking of you. BROTHER AND SISTERS.

For .njormation that is honest Reference that is real-Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.



Public Inspection Invited COMPLETE FUNERALS At \$100 and Up DEAL FUNERAL HOMB 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Fulton Watson, Tailor For Film Actors, Dies HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.—Fulton Watson, 63, tailor and film clothing

designer, died of pneumonia today. From the small shop he operated with his son, Fulton Watson, jr., came distinctive sportswear and dinner attire for some of the screen's leading actors. It was Mr. Watson who designed Greta Garbo's now famous mannish attire. Mr. Watson came to Hollywood 18 years ago from Detroit.

Extension of Phone Rate Probe to All Services Requested

National Utilities Group Wants Survey to Include Local Calls

The Federal Communications Commission has been requested to cover the Nation's entire telephone service in its impending rate reduction investigation rather than freedoms must be applied to all just long distance rates, it was peoples, and that includes the Jews." learned yesterday.

The request has been made by the National Association of Rail- of organized labor put aside our road and Utilities Commissioners differences and waive considerations which seeks, specifically, to have of personal comfort." local and short distance toll services embraced by a Federal-State survey.

two reductions ordered by FCC, one in 1940 totaling \$5,500,000 and end of the war "will open up to fuller another in 1941 totalling \$14,000,000. view of the gravity, the scope and The FCC investigation is predicated on financial reports of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. operators of the long lines of the Bell system, which indicated that earnings were approximately 15 per cent after payment of Federal

State utilities bodies are seeking reduction of rates in their jurisdiction by distribution of some of the parent company's earnings to

subsidiaries, it was reported. It was held that such a reduction for the subsidiaries might prevent the increase of traffic on long distance lines experienced after both prior reductions-a condition that the Government is trying to dis-

Gregory Hankin, member of the Aviation Cadet James Burrows

4 Die in Philadelphia **During Surprise Blackout**

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.-Four persons died tonight in Philadelphia during a surprise Statewide black-The unexpected test, staged from

9:50 to 10:20, was the fifth Statewide air-raid rehearsal. The dead, victims of heart attacks, included two air-raid wardens stricken while performing their assigned duties, a defense worker and a man who died in his home.

Rome Reports Execution Of British Saboteurs

By the Associated Press. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts). Nov. 28.—The Rome radio tonight announced the execution at dawn of two men who were said to have landed from a British submarine on Sicily a month ago to commit sabotage and spy for the British. The radio said the men confessed

Select Your Funeral Director Wisely The Sacred Trust of your loved ones placed in our care is our First Thought.

being sent by the British.

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Y . Os. 3 COMPLETE **FUNERALS** Frazier's Funeral Service Gives You

. Prompt Attention

2. Efficiency

3. Economy
4. Quality
5. Friendly Advice
6. Service 7. Cars for all fu-Thomas Frazier 389 R. I. Ave. N.W.

Matthew Woll Backs Plan to Establish **Jews in Palestine**

Says Four Freedoms Must Be Applied To All Peoples

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight that "any believer in human rights" must grant the Jewish people the right to set up a "free commonwealth" in Palestine. Addressing the 18th annual convention of the National Labor Com-

mittee for Palestine, he said: that they want to set up a free at the Navy Yard for one year. commonwealth in Palestine, and thus be allowed to live under norfor their social talents.

"Any believer in human rights must grant these rights to individuals and to peoples alike. The four Terming America "the arsenal of democracy," Mr. Woll said, "Let us

Cites Four Freedoms.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization and This type of service, it was pointed of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, out, has not benefitted by the last in a message read to the convention of the Junior Hadassah, said the the complexity of the problem" confronting the Jews.

Addresses Jewish Youth. Jewish youth of America, he said: Mrs. Allen S. Richmond of South-"Not enough of you sense the bridge.

versal Jewish problem or realize John R. Covert Dies; tragedy and the depth of the unithat it is a special though indivisible part of the problem of the sur- Was Columnist Here vival of democracy.

Leading American Jewish organizations meanwhile joined today in an appeal to Jews to observe next | Bulletin since 1933, died yesterday at Wednesday as "a day of mourning for the Jewish victims of Hitlerism" which were said to number 2,000,000 dead and 5,000,000 "threatened with extermination.'

Frank Perna, Jr., 40, Dies the White House. They maintained an apartment at 1717 G street N.W., On Birthday Anniversary

Frank Perna, jr., Navy Yard em-ploye, died in George Washington Hospital yesterday on his 40th stricken. birthday anniversary. He had been suffering for some time from a

heart condition. A native of Washington, Mr. Perna entered the stone contract-"The Jewish people themselves ing business after graduation from ers of the old Philadelphia Morning have shown by their past record McKinley High School. He had been Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine M. Perna; and three mal conditions, with normal outlets children, Frank, 14; Fred, 11, and Anne Marie, 3. The family resides

at 4000 Brandywine stret N.W. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hines Funeral Home. The cemetery has not yet been decided.

George Grant, 78, Dies

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 28 .-

Addressing his remarks to the Affairs at Montevideo, Uruguay, and

In Southbridge, Mass. Ey the Associated Press.

weekly newspaper which he established, died today at his home. Surviving are a widow; a son. Wulfing, of Mansfield, Ohio, and two daughters. Miss Constance Grant, secretary in the office of the

George Grant, 78, editor and publisher of the Southbridge Press, a

Co-ordinator of Inter-American

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Established in Arlington County over thirty years ago, Ives Service is recognized as one giving full and personal attention to the smallest details of funeral

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umnist of the Philadelphia Evening cable censor. his home in Wayne, Pa., according to the Associated Press.

Mr. Covert and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Covert, had been commut- his wife, are three children, Mrs. ing here every week since he was Phillip Van Derhoof, Manoa, Pa.; assigned by the Bulletin to cover Mrs. James Crane, Wayne, and John the White House. They maintained R. Covert, jr., Berwyn, Pa. * usually returning to Wayne during the latter part of the week.

The newspaperman had just sat down to type a story, according to the Associated Press, when he was

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Covert was the second son of William P. H. and Margaret (McLaughlin) Covert. His mother was a sister of John and Frank McLaughlin, found-Times.

After graduating from Delancey and Hamilton Schools, Mr. Covert joined the staff of the Philadelphia Evening Call, later serving as city editor. When the Call was suspended in 1900 he transferred to

the Evening Bulletin with which he was affiliated until his death except for a period of active duty with the Navy during the World War when he served as advisor on press John R. Covert, Washington col- censorship to the assistant chief

He returned to the Bulletin as news editor in 1919, and remained in that post until assigned to Washington in 1933. Surviving, besides

Thousands prefer Star "Want Ads." There must be a reason. And there is: Quick results is the answer. Phone NA. 5000.

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3821 14th St. N.W. Telephone Randolph 7117

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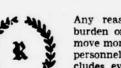
For many years we have been privileged to serve the families of Those we have served know from experience that we

AMBULANCE SERVICE

offer the finest service and merchandise at reasonable prices.

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service

Ryan Service Preferred



Any reasonable request which may lighten the burden on family or friends and make the services move more smoothly, is attended to by the courteous personnel at Ryan's. Whatever price you pay includes every service given with any price funeral. Consult Ryan's advisory service for help on prearrangement plans.

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VETERANS' FAMILIES Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allow-

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Give Bonds FOR Christmas The Gift with a 3-WAY APPEAL



GETS BIGGER (IN VALUE) EVERY YEAR: Unlike the average present—a War Bond actually grows in CASH value every year. One which costs you only \$18.75 will ultimately be worth \$25.00 to the fortunate receiver.

Follow the example of other patriotic Americans-

of your gift budget

Buy yours today-through one of the Capital's many co-operating stores . . .



The Evening Star

HELPS THE BOYS OUT THERE PRESERVE

FINE TO RECEIVE NOW: There's not a member of the

family-young or old-who wouldn't welcome a War Bond

as the most practical, patriotic present to be had this war-

. CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE: Money from gift Bonds helps buy guns, tanks, planes, bullets for the gallant men fighting to keep the celebration of Christmas a socred privilege for us all.

PERU: The Home of Empire Builders

This is the seventh of a series of 10 informative articles and maps on the republics of South America, the great continent with which we share the Western Hemisphere. At the request of The Sunday Star, the National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities. has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week, adults and school pupils may acquire an up-to-date collection of maps and notes on our neighbor continent to the south.

In the story of the New World, Peru stands for adventure, fabulous wealth-and empire building. Francisco Pizarro, landing on this coast in the early 1530s, with a handful of gold-hungry followers, found there an already ancient Indian civilization. It was that of the great Inca Empire, which was born in the Andean heights of this

before the explorations of Columbus. By a curious coincidence, the Inca Empire was beginning to distintegrate at the very time of the Spanish invasion. In the years that followed, the conquering Spaniards made of the region that was to become the Republic of Peru a center of colonial power and influence. From its mines they took millions of dollars' worth of gold and silver

mountain-tumbled country centuries

Land of Many Faces.

In modern Peru, the mining industry of its mountain country is still a potent factor in the national economy. Counting petroleum, minerals made up more than 60 per cent of the total exports in 1940. Together with the long-mined precious metals come now doubly precious, war-useful materials-copper, lead, tungsten, antimony and vanadium.

Yet Peru is by no means simply a metal "crop" country. Some fourfifths of its roughly seven million people live by farming and grazing activities. Wool, from alpaca, sheep and llama, is one of the nation's leading exports. Variety marks its

To the traveler, Peru presents many faces, from hot, rain-drenched jungles to the cold heights of snowtopped mountains; from lush green valleys to barren, wind-swept plateaus and rocky deserts. This country-which covers an area of nearly half a million square miles, or more than 10 times that of New York State-is divided into four great natural regions. Each is a new adventure in geography.

The narrow, rainless coast land rises into the broad mountain and plateau belt, with few passes below 15,000 feet, and many peaks lost in clouds above 21,000 feet. To the east and northeast stretches the Peruvian frontier land-a notentially rich but still undeveloped land of hills and valleys, merging finally into the torrid lowlands of the Upper Amazon Basin. Colorful Iquitos is the leading city of Peru's share of this Amazon basin region. More United Nations call for more natural rubber from the continent of its

population and commercial and tains which bar rain-carrying winds down from the mountains to the evidences of Peru's dramatic past



than 2,000 miles from the mouth Callao, has 75,000. Other ports in- with little or no rain; when freak marine life found in the waters of of the mighty Amazon, Iquitos was clude Mollendo, doorway to South- circumstances bring cloudbursts the Humboldt Current that flows once the heart of a rubber industry ern Peru and adjacent Bolivia, and floods cause extensive damage. Talara, westernmost city of South It is an odd fact that Peru's birds that inhabit these islands; in

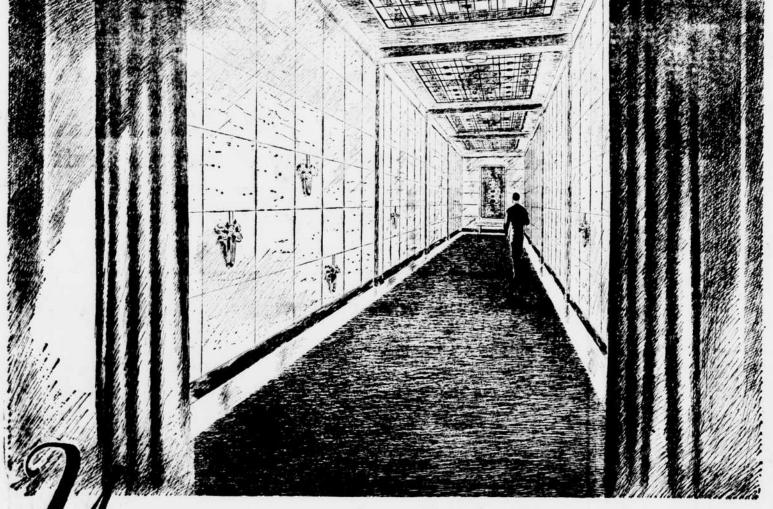
less stretches of the coast of Peru rice and various tropical fruits. Such Along with modern ways of life, of special interest. The dryness is production is made possible through increasing industrialism and devel-The chief centers of Peruvian caused by two factors-high moun- irrigation from streams that roll opment of natural resources, many

coast. Lima, the capital, a few miles boldt (or Peru) current, which chills tility is the existence of guano, or inland and about halfway along the approaching air masses and so pre- manure, on nearby Peruvian islands, shore, has more than half a mil- vents rain from the west. Along Here is striking example of Nature's lion inhabitants; its nearby port, parts of this shore years may pass life-giving tie-ups. On the teeming

> most productive farm region, yield- for man's farm use. ing quantities of cotton and sugar,

from the Antarctic live the myriad

Evidences of Past.



ou owe it to your family to see the inspiring beauty of Washington's newest and finest Community Mausoleum . . .

Leading off the Chapel are the four broad Sanctuaries of Love, Peace, Faith and Truth. Two are now complete to the last detail. Great overhead stained glass masterpieces roof the entire length of each Sanctuary. At the end is another great stained glass window. On the sides are constantly ventilated crypts finished in finest Vermont Marble. Carpeted in restful blue and framed in velvet draperies, each Sanctuary is truly an awe-inspiring creation.

Yet all this artistic beauty and permanent protection is well within the reach of the average family.

We have prepared a beautiful 24-page brochure in color, replete with pictures of the many unusual features of the Sanctuary. The locations of crypts and companion crypts are shown and a complete floor plan is given. You are invited to write for a free copy. Cedar Hill Cemetery, S-3, 4000 Suitland Road, S. E., Washington, D. C.



es from the U. S. Capitol. Hourly

at Codar Hill, Washington's Most Beautiful Cometery

persist. Still strong is the influence of the Incas, whose genius once spread their power from Cuzco, in Southern Peru, over much of West-ern South America. They set up a ern South America. They set up a closely knit organization with strict Prisoners Viewed as laws and rights, as well as obligations to the Emperor. They built roads, bridges and aqueducts and roads, bridges and aqueducts and massive stone forts and temples. They developed farming, terracing mountainsides and constructing irrigation works.

Visitors marvel at the sturdy Inca remains at Cuzco and around high Lake Titicaca, and at the famous fortress city of Machu Picchu, which was discovered only in 1911, and soon after was unearthed by expeditions of the National Geographic Society

and Yale University. Peru also still bears the strong imprint of old Castilian life, a heritage of the time when it was the brilliant center of Spain's first viceroyalty in South America. It was at Ayacucho, in this stronghold of empire builders, that the continent's. Premier Paul Reynaud and former last important battle for independence from the mother country was

Modern Peru is a striking combination of its Spanish and Indian elements. More than half of the nation's inhabitants are estimated to be pure-blooded Indians. Another 30 per cent or so are of mixed Spanish and Indian blood, with the rest of pure Spanish and other European stock, plus a few Negroes and Orientals. The Japanese, according to recent estimates, number more than 25,000, and form the largest of the alien groups.

In today's war considerations, Peru has a long coast to defendabout 1,200 miles in air distance. Although it has one of the world's most spectacular railroads (a line that climbs to a height of some 15,600 feet), its internal communications long have been hampered by difficulties of terrain. On the other hand, air service has gone far in Peru, as in the other Andean countries, to cut the Gordian knot of mountain transport.

Nazi Shift of French

Reynaud-Mandel Transfer Looked On as Move to Prevent Retribution

By PAUL GHALI. Special Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News, Inc.

BERN. Nov. 28.-Insurance the war, it is believed here, is the chief reason why the Nazi leaders Interior Minister Georges Mandel from Portalet fortress in the Pyre-

nees to Bordeaux. No other excuse could be given for this act, which occurred last Saturday, as both politicians who, together with former Socialist Premier Leon Blum, former Generalis-

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Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendaco, now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Iron clad guarantee — money back unless eatisfactory. Mendaco is only 60c at druggists

Premier Edouard Daladier, were in important and nnocuous. detention on charges of "war guilt," (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.) had been guarded at Portalet by both French and German troops.

naud's and Mandel's heads may be bargained for Heinrich Himmler's Makes Many Feel Old

and Hermann Goering's.

As such, this move does not appear exactly to be a sign of confidence in the success of Nazi arms. When the Gestapo appeared at the gruesome fortress 5 miles from the Spanish border last Saturday, the French officer in charge made not the slightest attempt to defend his prisoners. Reynaud and Mandel were immediately taken to Boragainst retribution at the end of deaux, but Blum escaped that fate as he is seriously ill. As for Dala-

dier and Gamelin, the Nazis ap-

simo Gustave Gamelin and former parently considered them too un-

As the Nazi chieftains calculate, at a later stage in this war, Rey-



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this New Booklet—Explains Latest Discoveries—Gives Key to Economical Buying

• Here at last is the truth about Vitamins! A booklet packed with facts you want to know-explained in crystalclear language. Tells why vitamins are vital to health-how to use them effectively. More important, it shows you how to get your full money's worth! Learn how to judge vitamin values on the basis of "unitage," the only real measure of quality. This one bit of in formation alone will prevent you from paying too much-may help you save up to 50%! Read it for answer to your

every question. What is vitamin deficiency? What is the B-Complex? Can vitamins "pep" you up, improve your appetite, beautify your skin, prevent certain types of infection? Are vitamins fattening? Can they correct gray hair? These and many other questions clearly answered in this fascinating Vitamir Fact booklet. Send for your FREE copy today! No obligation. Address penny post card to the VITAMIN NUTRITION PRODUCTS, Dept.

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War Production Board Releases FROZEN STOCKS VAUUUM ULKANK

WPB has given us the green light . . . said we could sell the Vacuum Cleaners we have on hand. Right in time for Christmas giving, too. Send your own special Santa straight down to The Hecht Co. to investigate our famous General Electric Hand Cleaners (perfect for apartment dwellers) and our Premier upright and tank-type sweepers. Vacuum Cleaners, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

PREMIER **ELECTRIC**

. UPRIGHT CLEANER

Powerful vacuum cleaner with motordriven brush that automatically adjusts itself to any type rug . . . catches all dust and dirt in the dustproof bag. Doesn't miss a thing thanks to the headlight. With rubber bumpers to prevent scratching of furniture and rubber covered cord.

Premier Tank-Type Sweeper . . . complete with all attachments, (tax included) 62.47

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

HAND CLEANER

Lightweight . . . easy to use. Specially good for upholstered furniture . . . stairs, autos, etc. The ballbearing motor (no oiling required) is in a plastic case . . . there's a motordriven brush to make a clean sweep . . . and a dustproof bag to catch and hold every whiff of dust.

An ideal Christmas gift, even for those homes that own a regular size cleaner.

The Hecht Co. 7 ST. TTH ST. E ST.

Embezzlement Case Of Ex-Gov. Rivers Ends in Mistrial

Jury Is Reported in Hopeless Deadlock, 11 to 1 for Acquittal

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 28.—A mistrial was declared in the trial for former Gov. E. D. Rivers today in Fulton Superior Court, when a jury reported itself unable to reach a verdict on charges that Mr. Rivers

embezzled \$66,119.60 while serving as Georgia's chief executive.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore ordered a mistrial and dismissed the jury shortly after noon when Austin Abbott, foreman, reported the jurors stood 11 to 1 for acquittal and he did not believe a verdict could be reached "in 30 days."

The jury was locked up overnight after approximately five hours of degliberations and spent nearly as long in the jury room today before reporting itself hopelessly deadlocked. The former Governor took the stand to deny the charge of embezzlement and said he had tried to

be a good Governor and that he

knew his record was clean.

Mr. Rivers said he was not a book-keeper and the funds in question were expended without his approval, but were paid out by his disbursing officer. He further said he had refunded to the State all items disal-

lowed by the State auditor.

The items in question included gasoline, oil, tires, Christmas cards, flowers and pictures of the former Governor.

Hymn Festival to Be Held This Afternoon at 4

Several thousand persons will sing at a community hymn festival at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitu-

More than 500 church choristers from many demoninations, throngs of worshipers and the chorus of the Navy School of Music are scheduled to join in the festival, which is under the joint sponsorship of the Washington Federation of Churches, a number of legislative, religious, civic and other leaders.

The Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will be reader and Theodore Shaefer, minister of music at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will be organist.

A number of children's choirs are scheduled to take part in the affair. The Andrew's Society of the Washington Diocese will provide flag

Among selections scheduled to be sung are "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "The Church's One Foundation," "Faith of Our Fathers" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

German Spy's Mistress Seized in FBI Raid

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A 20-year-old German governess, described by the FBI as the mistress of a German spy convicted in Brooklyn last year, was seized in raids last night along with four other German aliens and hundreds of photographs of military

objectives.

P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director, who announced the arrests, said the woman had in her possession two German storm trooper daggers inscribed "Alles fur Deutsch-

land" (all for Germany).

Also in her possession, Mr. Foxworth said, were letters and memoranda in Japanese, two cameras, a radio receiving set and an album containing photographs of Hitler.

containing photographs of Hitler.

The photographs, which included aerial and telescopic views, were of New York bridges, close-ups of the locks in the Panama Canal, United States Navy ships and Midwestern were classes.

war plants.

The five aliens were taken to Ellis
Island to face internment hearings.

Reno Divorce Granted Mrs. Tom M. Girdler

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 28.—Tom M. Girdler, Cleveland, steel manufacturer and San Diego airplane builder, was divorced by Mrs. Lillian S. Girdler today at a private hearing. Mrs. Girdler, who established Nevada residence at a local hotel, where she registered under her former name of Mrs. Snowden, declined

Her attorney, Lester, Summerfield, said the divorce "was one of common garden variety—mental cruelty and a property settlement." Mrs. Girdler's complaint charged that Mr. Girdler's acts of cruelty "were without cause or provocation."

to discuss the case.

that Mr. Girdler's acts of cruelty
"were without cause or provocation."
When asked if the property settlement was substantial, Mr. Summerfield told reporters "you can use

your imagination."

The Girdlers were married at Troy, N. Y., April 26, 1924. Mr. Girdler was not present at the hearing, but was represented by counsel.

Communion Breakfast Set for Next Sunday

of Columbus, will hold its 46th annual communion breakfast next Sunday at 10 a.m. in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, will be the principal speaker.

The Washington Council, Knights

African Success Spurs Sabotage In Balkan Area

Py the Associated Press.

ANKARA. Turkey. Nov. 27 (Delayed).—An informed Balkan source said tonight that German military authorities in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria have ordered a heavy military guard for all railroad bridges and

A new wave of sabotage, inspired by the British and American Mediterranean successes, is expected in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, this source declared.

source declared.

Railroads in those two countries are heavily loaded with Axis troops and materials trains. Reports received in Turkey in the last three weeks said that the Germans were hastily reinforcing their south-castern European defenses.



Lounge Chair \$16.88

Large, deep seated chair with spring cushion seat and loose pillow back. Cotton tapestry covers.



Venetian Mirror 87.95

Large size mirror of clear heavy plate. Decorative etching. Nicely mounted for hanging.



Wall Table \$14.95

Swivel top table of conventional design in genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Fluted legs.



Barrel Chair \$29.95

High channel back chair with reversible spring cushion seat. Lovely rayon fabrics.



Knee Mole Desk Spg.95

Modern waterfall design of hardwood construction in walnut finist. Seven convenient drawers.



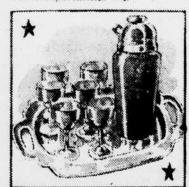
G. E. Mixer \$25.35 Complete with juicer, bowls and

beaters. Streamlined in white with

chrome and plastic trim.

Record Cabinet

Choice of walnut or mahogany finish on hardwood. Large top with does compartments benefit



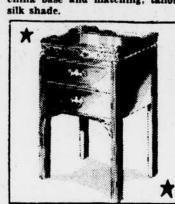
8-Pc. Cocktail Set \$9.95

Unusually colorful in deep red and brilliant chrome. Large tray—six glasses and shaker.



Table Lamp \$4.88

A smart new design with colorful china base and matching, tailored



Commode \$9.95

A conservative Chippendale design in mahogany finish on hardwood. Rail top.



Cocktail Table
\$8.95
A large size table with glass inset



vedar Chest 829.95

A genuine Lane chest of solid cedar with matched walnut veneer exterior. Modern design with lift-



Platform Rocker 816.95

High back rocker with comfortable spring seat. Walnut finished frame. Cotton tonestry covers.



G. E. Toaster \$3.50

Two-slice model in gleaming chrome and black. Micred element.



Sessions Electric Clock S**Q**.50

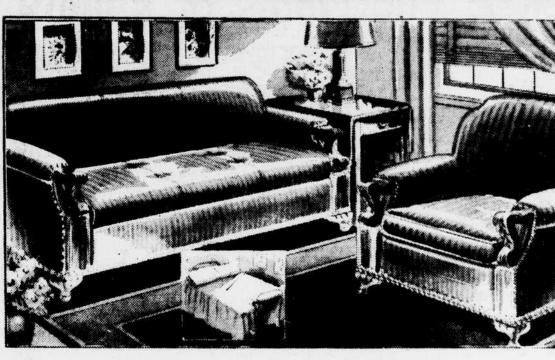
Walnut case with large easy to read face. Correct time from any wall



10-Piece Cake Set \$3.49

Dainty patterned crystal in your cheice of gold or silver trim. Eight plates, server and cake knife.

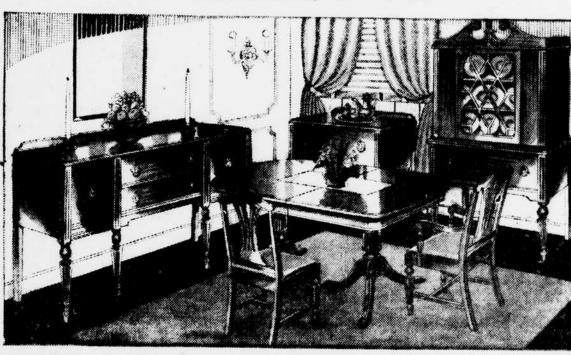




2-Piece Sofa-Bed Suite

An exquisitely comfortable English lounge design, with walnut-finished hardwood, paneled grip arms. Rope moulding base with antiqued nails. Upholstered in smart wine or blue striped fabrics. Sofa opens into a comfortable bed for two and is complete with large matching lounge chair

\$119.95



10-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite

An exquisite 18th century reproduction, carefully detailed with all the charm of the period. Richly grained genuine mahogany veneers on selected cabinet woods. Buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, server, china cabinet, 5 side chairs and host's chair.

Up to One Year to Pay—At The Hub!

***129**



3-Piece Limed Oak Bedroom Suite

A smartly streamlined suite in the new modern manner, this brandnew design will meet with instant approval. Genuine oak veneers, in a lovely blonde shade, on hard cabinet woods! Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed.

* *69

Pay as Little as \$5.00 Monthly!

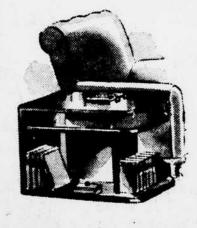
Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Feet

*28.00

An exceptional value, in your choice of Colonial or Oriental patterns. All-wool face.





Phileo Radio

\$89.95 Plut Small Carrying Chi

A popular new chair side design in handsome genuine walnut veneer cabinet. 8-tube model 801CS. Built-in antenna. Automatic push button tuning.



\$7.95

A suit son will like for its style and mothers will admire for its durability. An exceptionally low price. Coat, knickers and long pants. Sizes 8 to 16.



Conserve your gasoline—It's easy to reach The Hub by street car or bus

The HUB 7th and D

FURNITURE AND WEARING APPAREL



of Todd Shipyards Corporation: The Army-Navy "E" to the Todd Combustion Equip-

The Navy "E" flag with star to the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp. The Maritime Commission

'M" flag to the Houston Shipbuilding Corp. The Treasury Department

"Minute Man" flag to Todd Hoboken Dry Docks Inc.

Make Every Pay Day a War Bond or Stamp Day! TO MEET the tremendous shipping demands of the United Nations in today's War, America's shipyards are again being put to a terrific test. "Ships for Victory" is more than a slogan . . . it is the terse definition of our life and death struggle for survival.

Today, another Todd Army, numbering more than 120,000 stouthearted Americans working in yards on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts, faces great tasks and grave responsibilities. Today, as in the last war, Todd workers "keep 'em sailing" for victory. They're putting ships into service on an average of better than twelve a day . . . building, repairing, converting and overhauling more than fifteen million tons per year . . . which is more than the total merchant tonnage of the United States before the war.

Like the army of 1914-18, Todd workers today have their hearts in the fight as well as their strength and skill. They're buying War Bends and War Stamps every pay day . . . they've dug down deep for the Red Cross, Navy Relief and other worthy organizations.

11,123 Todd workers are in uniform serving with the armed forces.

Yes, they're real Americans, this Todd Army and they'll be just as important to the nation after the victory is won . . . re-converting vessels for peacetime freight and passenger service . . . and then helping to "keep 'em sailing" over all the trade routes of the world.

The importance of the Todd Army after this war is admirably expressed in a New York Herald article after the last war, on November 2, 1919, "A nation that aspires to the possession of a big merchant marine must, in addition to resources for the production of tonnage, possess extensive facilities for the repair of that tonnage. In fact, without the most modern equipment for the rapid drydocking and repairing of vessels a nation could not long maintain its prestige as a maritime power."

TODD SHIPYARDS CORPORATION

A national organization with 12 yards on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts

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Program Completed For Annual Event Set for Friday

Three specialists in the field of news reporting will address about 200 high school journalists at the George Washington University High School Press Conference Friday in the University's Hall of Government. Speakers at the morning session will include Earl Godwin, radio commentator; Paul Miller, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, and Lyle C. Wilson, manager of the Washington bureau of the United Press. Dr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., professor of political science and dean of the Junior College of the University, and Kimber Vought, president of the Student Council, will welcome the delegates.

Section discussion meetings held in the afternoon will be conducted by staff members of the University newspaper, the Hatchet.

Leaders Listed.

Leaders of the sections will be: Melvin Bers, news; Eileen Shanahan editorials: Julius Enstein, makeup, and Anna Bean, yearbooks. Dr. Regis Boyle, a member of the faculty of Eastern High School, will speak

of discussion meetings and the topics will be: Harry Michelson. problems of the business manager; nomics. Charles Daugherty, features; Theron Rise, sports, and Frank Alexander,

Features of the all-day program, which will draw high school journalists from the District, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, include a tour of the campus by members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary organizations, and a buffet luncheon. Prizes to winning entries in the conference's newspaper contest will be awarded by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, at a closing banquet in the Cosmos Club at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and dean of university students, will United States as well as in the Cen- States she will pay special attention be the banquet speaker.

Prizes to Be Awarded.

Prizes will be awarded for the best news story, editorial, feature, Interview, column and sports story submitted to the judges. The judges are: Herbert E. Angel, assistant to Panama Canal and the Canal Zone, the archivist of the United States; has a warm, friendly smile. But John R. Busick, university director she is modest to the point of shyof athletics; Margaret Davis, edito- ness in telling of her remarkable rial assistant to the Washington single-handed efforts to bring better Post; Charles Daugherty, member living conditions to the "cama- she will be given an opportunity of the board of editors of the Hatch- pesinos," the poor farmer families of et; Philip H. Love, assistant Sunday editor of The Evening Star and lecturer in journalism at George Wash- she confided, "was when I realized ington, and Merlo J. Pusey, asso- what I could do in little ways to clate editor of the Washington Post | better living conditions in the homes and lecturer in journalism at the from which my pupils came.

university paper adviser is assisting Mrs. Marcelle LeMenager Lane, asistant professor of journalism at the univer- the limited amount of cassava she sity, is planning the conference. The would be cooking over an open fire. fat, Anacostia; Mrs. Jeannette Kern, be the intermingling group of hogs, Central; Kathryn Trufant, Calvin chickens and a dog or two, hope-Coolidge; Dr. Regis Boyle, Eastern; fully keeping an eye on the process Robert D. Brinker, McKinley: Mrs. Olive H. Robb, Roosevelt; Myrtle Bray, Western, and Mrs. Elaine Haworth, Woodrow Wilson.

Pianist to Be Guest Artist at 'Y' Dance

orchestra leader, will be guest artist self into her mission during every at a dance under auspices of the moment at her command. After

Men's Christian Association, to be held in the "Y" branch tomorrow evening. A program in connection with the dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.. with dancing to

Branch, Young

start a half hour The dance will be the first of a series of pro-

grams to be pre- Fletcher Henderson. sented by members of the Merit to come to her school with their Club and the public is invited, it children to see films and movies was announced. Proceeds from the about malaria, tuberculosis, hookdance are to be used to purchase worm, the care of children and new equipment for the "Y" branch's proper eating habits. athletic department. Oswald T. Mc- Dr. Romulo Roux, who was in Intyre is chairman of the Merit Club charge of the work of the Rockeand J. Virgil Tucker its business feller Institute in Panama, helped manager.



BREAKFAST. Catholic Daughfers of America, District Court 212, Mayflower Hotel, 1:15 a.m. today.

DINNER Finnish-American Society, Hamilson Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. DANCE.

Jewish Community Center, Cafritz auditorium, 9 to 12 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Inter-Fraternal Council, Hotel Annapolis, 7 o'clock tonight. Albert Thatcher Yarnall group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. HIKE.

Nature Walkers, Sixteenth and Underwood streets N.W., 2 p.m. to-

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

sectarian religions discussion, 9:15 pools for the mosquitoes. a.m. today. writing accessories. Jewish Com- able to bring the doctors and health

munity Center (USO), 9:30 a.m. to- speakers to the parents and the and Marines' Club, 10 a.m. today.

USO club, Salvation Army, noon.

hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, shakes."

Panamanian Teacher Credited Mother-Daughter With Driving Out Malaria



Secretary of Agriculture Wickard shown greeting Senorita Ofelia Hooper

major and chief research work was

ditions of the rural population of

Panama if the opportunity should

a number of colonies of Indians in

Panama, adapting the techniques

ever again come for it.

in the social and economic sciences,

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Senorita Ofelia Hooper, a former munity work in fighting malaria Panamanian school teacher who and mosquitoes. She lost her teachsucceeded in doing something about ing position because she asked the the fact that her pupils were listless health department of Panama to because they were shivering with order the "Alcalda" or Mayor to aumalaria, undernourished and the thorize further drainage work. The Chairmen of the second group victims of hookworm, has arrived in drainage was accomplished, but the

Senorita Hooper is to be given first hand knowledge of the Govern- Panama City, with Senorita Hooper ment agricultural programs con- attending evening classes at the Naducted by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics under funds her day's work was finished. Her granted by the Office of the Co-

ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. On her return to her native Pan- so that she might be more adeama, it is expected she will set up quately prepared this time to cohome demonstration work similar to that organized by the Extension Service in the United States, although she will also be concerned with general economic adjustments. Meantime, her new book, "Rural Social Life in Panama," is attract- at the end of this year. During the considerable attention in the next few months in the United tral and other Latin American re-

Single-Handed Effort.

This humanitarian educator, who comes from the land that lies adjacent to our American-controlled her one-time pupils.

"What was really most important,"

"Nearly always the composite picture was the same. A worn mother would be surrounded by her little brood, all anxiously watching committee members are: Jean Mof- A no less expectant audience would for possible left-overs. In a tiny patch of ground wrested from the jungle, a peasant farmer would be wearily trying to scratch the soil in an effort to till the meager crops."

With a fire and zeal that did not stop to measure the immensity of the task she was undertaking. a heritage possibly from her Irish father, who came to Panama as Fletcher Henderson, pianist and a mining engineer, she threw her-Merit Club of the Twelfth Street school hours with the co-operation of the Agricultural Department of Panama and the United States Canal Zone Experimental Garden. she distributed better' seeds and varieties of vegetables and plants immune to prevalent diseases.

Made Follow-up Visits. Twice a week, either on foot or

on horseback, Senorita Hooper made a follow-up campaign in her visits to see how her missionary efforts were coming along. In addi tion, with the help of the Health Department of Panama, she explained simple facts about tropical diseases and their effects. Twice a month she persuaded the parents

her tremendously, Senorita Hooper declared. "He invited the best doctor in Panama to explain simple facts to the families, provided the films, the movies and speakers any time I could get an audience to-gether to see and hear them." Aware of the love of music in her people, she even wrote the words to simple songs the children could sing about the agricultural and sociological pioneering she was attempting. A good musician thenset the words to music for her. Presently the songs became so popular word of them reached other communities, so in her "spare time" Senorita Hoper made copies of them for many rural school teachers "in order to have the leaven of any merit they might have extend as far as it would."

Mosquitoes Disappeared.

"None of these things was done on a very large scale," she emphasized. "At first we failed as many times as we succeeded, not because my poor farmers refused to improve their agricultural work, but because I had not the training for what I was doing, had no money and so little time. But in two years the mosquitoes had almost disappeared in my village because my people were being careful with drainage and mothers and the children were such a wonderful help in not letting the rain water col-Java Club, light breakfast, non- lect and become stagnant breeding

"The malaria was being success-Swimming, game room, ping-pong, fully fought, too. Before I was children, they refused to take qui-Sight-seeing trip, Soldiers, Sailors nine because they thought it was po'on. By changing it to 'Govern-Refreshments, hostesses, informal, ment medicine' 17,000 quinine pills previously refused were soon used, Coffee hour, parish hall of St. with the people anxiously begging John's Episcopal Church, 12:15 p.m. for more, because they were seeing for themselves the relief it would Roller skating party, dancing, bring from 'their shivers and

LA

Banquet Set at Wilson Teachers

Student Women's Club In Charge of Event Scheduled Wednesday

The annual mother-daughter banuet of Wilson Teachers College will be held Wednesday evening in the Kenesaw Hotel.

This banquet is a tradition at Wilson and is sponsored by the students' Women's Club. At least 200 persons are expected to attend.

The club has invited as special guests Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education: Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, a member of the Board of Education: Mrs. Chester W. Holmes, wife of the assistant superintendent of schools; Prof. Anna D. Halberg, the college; Dr. Mildred C. Stoler, faculty adviser of the Women's Club; Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of educational research; Mary C. Breen, who recently retired from the faculty; Dr. Hooper fully organized the com-Walter E. Hager, president of the college, and Mrs. Hager.

senior class. The theme for the program will be "Women in War Brief talks will be given by Dr. Mildred C. Stoler, Dr. Walter Washington for a year's study of "Alcalda," a politician, was deter- E. Hager and by four members of problems of the editor; Oscar Noss, United States agricultural eco- mined he would have no more "pet- the student body-Mrs. Regina Donticoat influence" within his prov- ovan Harrison, Helen Nunn, Emily Thour and Marguerite Thorne. Rita Then followed further teaching in Nicholson will sing two selections and Bettey Ann Feissner will present a dramatic sketch tional University of Panama after

The banquet has been planned by special committee, of which Daphne Brandt and Muriel Jenkins are co-chairmen. Other members are Evelyn Reier, Marjorie operate in helping the living con-Owen.

This happy day will dawn for her when she returns to her native land **Alcan Highway Supervisor** to co-operative methods of pro-

duction and marketing and to home demonstration techniques calculated to bring about improved agricultural and living conditions among the people of her own coun-The itinerary planned for her by our Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

Gen. Studevant will discuss con New Mexico and Arizona, where struction of the highway. Guests of honor at the luncheon by our Office of Indian Affairs to will include Ernest Gruening, Govstudy the training being given Inernor of Alaska, and Delegate Andians in these States. In time, thony J. Dimond. Senorita Hooper hopes to work with

management of Indian reservations. meat dealer.

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To Talk Here Tomorrow Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Sturdevant, supervisor of the recently

opened Alcan highway to Alaska, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon of the Washington Post of the Society of American Military Engineers at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hamilton Hotel. nomics eventually will take her to

G. U. 'Victory Day' Program To Honor Alumni in Services

Admiral Young of Class of 1915 to Speak At Student Convocation December 7

S. J., dean of arts and sciences, an- uated from the medical school in nounced that a Georgetown alum- 1932. nus, Rear Admiral William Brent Young, Paymaster of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Supplies, would address the student body There will be a convocation at 11:30 Signs Up as Chaplain

ation of the first anniversary of American participation in the war. ingtonian, practiced law here for a short while before the First World War after obtaining his degree from the Georgetown Law School in 1915. He was promoted to his present rank Navy, Father McHugh is attend- dustry, in the professions and in and assignment June 1. Alumni of Georgetown remember him as a folk, Va., and on graduation will member of the relay track team at the Hilltop.

a.m. in Gaston Hall in commemor-

Students Arrange Dance. Meanwhile, the students are arranging a Victory dance the evening Hotel. It is probably the last formal Daphne Brandt, member of the the academic year and takes the place of the senior and junior balls. Benjamin J. Zintak of Chicago is

Reports received by the George-School, 1936, is in command of a Marine unit in Guadalcanal. Lt. (j. g.) John C. McBric, U. S. Norma Donovan, Anna N. R., left here recently to take over Koontz, Florence Walleigh, Edith duties as assistant naval atache at Bond, Virginia Rittenour and Ellen the American Legation in Ottawa. Lt. McBride graduated from the college in 1932 and from the law school

Others in Near East.

From a station in the Near East. Lt. Comdr. Leonard J. Gans, a naval observer who graduated from the Foreign Service School in 1923, writes that he occasionally runs across a Georgetown man. Ensign John G. Locke, U. S. N. R., Foreign Service, 1940, is a Washingtonian who was last heard from in Cairo.

Lt. Franklin P. Holcomb, Foreign Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, recently was reported in Tangiers, Morocco.

Capt. John J. Calarco, a medical D. C. Girl Is Chairman graduate of 1938 now serving as a Miss Joan Calhoun, daughter of medical officer with the Navy, menlarly in the administration and kitchen fats. Take them to your medical school, and Tom Ready of lege, New Concord, Ohio.

Georgetown University, which has | Washington, college, '32; medical about 3,500 stars in its service flag school, '36, and recently, in London, representing alumni in the armed Lt. Harry J. Connelly of Baltimore. forces, will join in the Nation-wide a medical alumnus of 1938 wrote

celebration of Victory Day Decem- that he had met Lt. John Harron. formerly of Georgetown, and Michael The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, C. De Vito of Washington, who grad-Third Georgetown Priest

The Rev. Lawrence McHugh, S. J., former student counselor at George-Admiral Young, a native Wash- town University, is the third Georgetown priest to join the armed services as a chaplain, it was announced vesterday.

> ing the chaplain's school at Norbe assigned to active duty aboard ship or at some naval station. He is a native of Baltimore.

The first Georgetown priest to re- the schools. spond to the call was the Rev. December 11 at the Shoreham Charles A. O'Neill, S. J., who joined in greater numbers, as we expect The toastmistress will be Miss affair the students will hold during July the Rev. Francis T. Day, S. J., became an Army chaplain. Father McHugh came to George-

> chairman of the committee which in campus affairs as student counis representative of both the senior | selor for the college of arts and sciand junior classes. The dance is ences and also served as moderator planned as a final get-together be- for the Washington Sodality Union. fore most of the seniors go into the Many persons in Washington heard services after the January 31 gradu- his original religious radio plays which he directed for Station WINX. WPB Head to Address When the European war broke

town Alumni Office place a number out three years ago Father McHugh of well-known former students on was pursuing advanced studies at foreign fronts and at overseas sta- Innsbruck, Austria. He was comtions. Maj. Charles Jay Seibert II pelled to return to this country and of Washington, Foreign Service soon thereafter was assigned to Georgetown. He was educated at Loyola College. Baltimore, before joining the Jesuit order.

Peru President's Son To Speak at YMCA

Senor Manuel Prado, son of the President of Peru, will speak on "Big Game Hunting in Peru" at the monthly meeting of the Pan-American Club of the Central Young Men's Christian Association at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA Building, 1736 G street N.W. The address will be illustrated with motion pictures.

Senor Prado attended Oxford University in 1938-9 and was graduated from Harvard University in Service, 1941, the son of Lt. Gen. 1941. He is in the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs.

Wendell Calhoun, 608 Woodside tioned several other Georgetown Parkway, Silver Spring, Md., has Load the guns that'll lick the men he had run across in the Pacific, been named chairman of a student used in the United States, particu- Japs. Save every drop of waste Among them were Jack Barry, '38, war chest drive at Muskingum Col- of English at Simmons, is a gradu-

Women's War Role Cited By Catholic U. Leader

With feminine students accounting for more than one-third of the women will play in American life during the war was stressed by the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, in a

statement issued yesterday. In a declaration addressed to the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae of which he is national director, Msgr. McCormick pointed out that the war has already opened up new careers for women and brought upon educational institutions an increased responsibility to furnish replacements for men called to the colors.

"With the continuance of hostilities," Msgr. McCormick said, "wider opportunities will be available to women in the professions, in industry, in Government service and in public life. One can foresee what gram probably will be curtailed this will happen when greater numbers of men are called to serve in the Now a lieutenant (j. g.) in the armed forces. Their positions in in- lumbia, Harvard, American and government will have to be taken over by women. This means that women available for such services Dr. T. O. Wedel Heads will have to be prepared and much of this preparation will depend upon

"When college men will be called the Navy in February. 1941. Last they will, there will be a preponderance of women receiving college training. This suggests that there will be more potential leadership town two years ago. He was active among women students than heretofore. The colleges must become conscious of this situation and the possibilities it holds out for the

Missouri U. Alumni

the War Production Board will be in Minnesota and had taught the quet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Texas and Yale. Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Nelson, a member of the class of 1911, will discuss "Our War Production Program."

Also on the banquet program will be the story of "Seventy-two Days in a Japanese War Prison" by Morris Harris, who for 15 years was with Associated Press Bureaus in Japan and China. Mr. Harris, class of 1921, was held three months by the Japanese before being returned to the United States on the exchange ship Grinsholm. A dance will follow the dinner.

D. C. Girl on Staff

Of College Newspaper Miss Mariana M. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr. 3405 Lowell street, has been appointed a member of the news reporting staff of the Simmons College News, it has been announced by the college.

Miss Evans, a junior in the School ate of the Ward-Belmont School.

National U. Arranging **Debate Team Schedule**

Acting Dean Frank Smith of National University has announced total enrollment of Catholic Uni- that a tentative university debate versity, the enlarged part which squad has been selected after try-

Teams from National University will maintain the affirmative and negative arguments on the debate question chosen for this school year by the National Association of

Teachers of Speech: "Resolved, That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

Other questions will also be prepared.

Because of the war the debate proyear. Negotiations for debates are under way with Carnegie Tech. Co-William and Mary.

College of Preachers

The Rev. Dr. Theodore O. Wedel. canon chancellor of Washington Cathedral, has been elected warden of the College of Preachers, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, announced yesterday.

Dr. Wedel succeeds the late Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips as warden. For the last four years he has been director of studies for the college, an institution which affords postordination training to Episcopal clergymen.

Before coming to Washington, Dr. Wedel was a profesor of English Chairman Donald M. Nelson of and biography at Carleton College a speaker at the University of same subjects at Yale University. Missouri Alumni Association ban- He studied at the University of

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An Opportunity for Ambitious Boys

Openings now exist in The Evening and Sunday Star carrier organization for boys of good character. The work is only part time, of course, and does not interfere with school. It is one of the best and most profitable part-time occupations a boy can have. For further information, telephone NAtional 5000—Circulation Department.

The Evening Star

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parater of Wheaton, Maryland, has had a Star route in the vicinity of Wheaton and Four Corners, Maryland, for the past year and a half, working under Distributor C. Leroy Thompson. He attends the Junior High School at Wheaton where he takes an active part in basket ball, football and

A STAR ROUTE TEACHES A BOY TO BE A MAN

Mounting Death Toll Traced **To Pedestrian Carelessness**

Fifty-Seven Out of Seventy Killed Failed To Take Proper Precautions, Police Report

of Parents and Teachers. at the mounting death toll resulting der, Mrs. W. D. Edwards, Mrs. Temfrom traffic accidents. That more Russell Miller, Mrs. Paul B. Marks, than 100 persons, for the most part Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Hutzell, engaged in peaceful pursuits, should Mrs. Freeland Judson, Mrs. Theolose their lives on the streets of the Gino Simi, Mrs. R. D. Gair and Nation's Capital in less than a year Mrs. Harry Brown. is a terrible indictment of pedestrians and drivers alike.

figures show that of 100 deaths, up to November 23, 70 were pedestrians, and 31 of these were killed crossing between intersections. Of the 70 pedestrians killed, records show that tions for their own safety.

School Patrols Helpful.

Before the boy patrols were orthere were many accidents to school children and many deaths. Since this splendid organization has been functioning accidents to school children have declined steadily dur- Thursday at 1:45 p.m. ing school hours and for a reasonable length of time after dismissal Much of the credit for this record must, of course, be given to these "junior policemen." But there has been a steady system of education in the public schools of the country, whereby pupils have been made traffic conscious, and if one is very observant, one readily sees that youngsters are much more careful in crossing streets than are their

We are all aware of the exceptional conditions under which we are living at present. There is scarcely one among us who is not under more or less of a strain. Our days have been accelerated to the point where one work day is almost meeting up with another, considering the regular hours of employment and the extra hours that are spent in this or that war activity. As a result, people are perhaps less careful than usual. Perhaps their thoughts are occupied with many things other than the almost mechanical process of crossing the street. But personal safety is a very vital necessity in these strenuous times, for accidental hurt-even where the injury is not fatal-may slow up some important part of the war effort and postpone by just so much the final victory.

Danger in Carelessness.

is hurrying from one place to another, to attempt to cross the street at the nearest point. It is a decided nuisance to have to walk half a block back again to reach a certain objective. But however great the inconvenience, it cannot approach the disastrous results that ensue if one forgets the dangers and unthinkingly dashes out between parked cars into the path of an oncoming automobile or streetcar. No matter how perfect brakes may be, there is a minimum stopping distance, however slow the speed. And that minimum may be too great to avoid accident.

As I see it, the responsibility for reducing this appalling traffic toll is individual. Each person must be responsible for himself or herself. Each citizen should consider it his or her patriotic duty to observe ordinary safety precautions, and should feel it an obligation to prevent, so far as is humanly possible. accident or injury to any other

All plans for the sixth annual George Washington University Parent-Teacher Institute have been

Special interest is being shown in the talk to be given by Lady E. D. Simon of Manchester, England, on Wartime Juvenile Delinquency Problems in England." It is well known that Washington is experiencing many such problems and parents are eager to learn what England has done to solve some of them. On the American side, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Woman's Division, Metropolitan Police, will speak on "Wartime Juvenile Delinquency in Washington," and undoubtedly the story she will tell will be an eye-opener.

Other interesting topics to be discussed include "The High School Victory Corps," "The War's Effect Upon Colleges," "Homes Face Their Greatest Challenge," "Current Spir-Itual Needs" and others of like im-

The sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each of the two days, December 1 and 2, in Room 102, Hall of Government, the George Washingon University, Twenty-first and G streets N.W. Any one interested is invited to attend any or all of the pessions, one nominal fee admitting

Mrs. John Allison, president of the Sefferson Junior High School P-TA, has been appointed State chairman of the Honor Roll Committee.

Kenilworth.

At the Executive Board meeting on Tuesday Mrs. Joseph Taylor, membership chairman, announced a 100 per cent teacher enrollment

during the recent drive.
"Nutrition" will be the topic discussed at the meeting Wednesday at 1;30 p.m. A stocking shower and tea will be held for benefit of student

Ketcham-Van Buren.

Mrs. Donald Dixon, study group chairman, announces the group will meet tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. in Ketcham, "Home Sewing-the Art of Making Old Clothes Into New

Mrs. E. Moeller, membership chairman, has received 100 per cent teacher enrollment and 460 parents enrolled to date.

Langley Junior High.

At a meeting Tuesday evening Mrs. Franklin Sartwell was elected first vice president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Jesse Baker. Mrs. Hall Harrison has been appointed magazine chairman.

Truesdell.

Mrs. J. T. Gallahorn, jr., ways and means chairman, announces a turkey dinner on Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Brightwood Park Methodist Church. Mrs. Anna Mae Turner, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. George Vaughan, Mrs. Harold Clarke, Mrs. H. E. Keenan, Mrs. Robert Maloney, Mrs. St. Zinna- ULES. See the Gold Medals on the box

mon, Mrs. Arvin M. Groves, Mrs. President District of Columbia Congress W. F. Callahan, Mrs. John Crow. Mrs. Debley, Mrs. C. R. Dennis, Mrs. Washington stands appalled Jorgenson, Mrs. Raymond Magrupleton, Mrs. P. C. Behrens, Mrs. A.

A War Stamp booth, sponsored by In a report sent out from the the association, was opened at the Traffic Department of the District school Tuesday morning with sales of Columbia Police Department, the netting \$44.10. This booth will be open for the purchase of War Stamps every Tuesday morning.

Taft Junior High. An organization meeting for the home nursing class will be held 57 failed to take adequate precau- Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The class will be conducted by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross and sponsored by the association. A dance will be held ganized as school safety officers, for the parents and pupils at 8 p.m. on December 11.

Blair -Hayes. The executive board will meet

Pupils of the schools, assisted by minioture Otarion radio tubes, the smallest made Enjoy conversation and full range of orchestral symphonies Small, compact, efficient hearing aid regardless of price

It is a great temptation, when one OTARION of WASHINGTON 900 Medical Science Bldg.



All This In One Historic Film!

Yanks Fighting 'Round Globe! **Battle For Stalingrad!** Battle Of Atlantic! Japs Bomb Alaska! Dieppe: Prelude To Second Front! Midway Victory Filmed By Comdr. Ford! Brazil Wars Or Axis!

U. S. Marines Battle Japs!

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50 ft., 1 180 ft., 1 100 ft., 360 ft.,	8mm 16mm 16mm		\$1.75 5.50 2.75 8.75
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WEAK, BRITTLE

Calcium, one of the most important of all body minerals, is required in the growth and repair of all body tissue—your finger nails, one of the hard tissues, needs calcium, just as other tissue needs calcium, and in adequate quantity for normal health and strength.

If your nails are weak and not, or so brittle that they split and break easily, look to your diet, see if you are getting the proper nutrition, whether a deficiency of some necessary element may be one of the causes.

And, don't forset, calcium is more often deficient in the daily diet than any other mineral, and the ordinary diet is often deficient in phosphorus and vitamin D, elements necessary, in sood ratio to calcium, to enable the body to properly aborb and use the calcium it gets.

KAL furnishes a generous supply of calcium, a dependable supply of calcium—only six small tablets furnish enough calcium for the daily needs of the average person.

KAL then does more than that—it is also such in phosphorus and vitamin D, both necessary in calcium metabolism, and in order to furnish an additional sid in metabolism a rich supply of vitamin B, is included.

Add KAL to your daily diet—see how much better you feel as KAL helps your body overcome a deficiency of Calcium or Phosphorus or Vitamin B or Vitamin B, as it helps to gradually build and maintain a normal balance of these essential matrificional factors.

and maintain a mouritional factors. Introductory Size, 10 Tablets . . . \$1.00 THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. 3040 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W

ADVERTISEMENT.

PEP UP ACTION OF LAZY KIBNEYS FAST!

Thousands get up nights less often this simple way!

When getting up nights robs you of sleep, or if back is aching "like Satan," this may be due to slow-functioning kid-neys. Because of this, excess acid wastes may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains; and flow may be highly concentrated causing smarting, frequent but scanty passage, with resulting nervousness, lack of "pep."

To relieve the discomfort of such symptoms, literally millions have demanded one famous formula—GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES. Used over 30 years by millions! Try them! They cost but 35 cents at any drug store. Start to work at ence to help relieve the distress of symptoms due to this cause. Get a box today! But be sure you

for Thanksgiving.

supplies.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High. meet at the home of Mrs. William J. Seals. Plemmons on Wednesday at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Charles McGogney and

Janney. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. M. The Rev. C. Randolph Mengers, gress of Parents and Teachers. Spudas, membership; Mrs. George pastor of St. Columba's Episcopal Tizard, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Church, will preside and the Rev. McGogney, student aid; Mrs. M. V. M. Cosby of the River Road Pres- of the association are: Mrs. James

Marine, delegates; Mrs. L. Thomp- rooms will be hostesses; Miss Eliza-The Executive Committee will son, Mrs. E. Mosher, cadet uni- beth Stewart, Mrs. E. McCormick, forms; Mrs. W. D. Hulett, T. B. Miss Clara Vaughn, Miss Julia Mc-Donald.

Mrs. R. E. Hughes, first vice presi-A meeting, designated as fathers' dent, has been appointed motion Mrs. W. D. Hulett as co-chairmen. night, will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. picture chairman for the D. C. Con-

Officers and committee chairmen

Mason, magazine; Mrs. C. Albrecht, Alexander will present the program gram chairman; Miss Grace Bush, Members met at the Goldenberg honor roll; Mrs. C. Baumback, and lead community singing. Mrs. second vice president; Mrs. Roy Center recently to make first aid scrap book; C. Foster, program; M. Gordon Boteler will sing a solo. Sowers, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Norton, ways and means; Mrs. I. Mothers of children in the following Milton Marshall, corresponding secretary and Red Cross chairman; Mrs. Russell Thornhill, treasurer; Walter Terrell, student aid; and membership; Mrs. Adolph Waterwal, health and summer round-

members of the association, filled Stering, historian; Mrs. William J. byterian Church will speak on B. Wilson, president, succeeding the drive will close Tuesday. It is Duckett, music; Mrs. Estelle Korhr, and distributed baskets to the needy Plemmons, publicity; Mrs. George "Spiritual Education." Richard B. late Mrs. Thomas Kelly; Mrs. Dwight planned to have grade mothers call hospitality; Mrs. Frank S. Bownes, Langdon.

Officers and committee chairmen

are: Mrs. William H. Allen, president; Mrs. C. E. Brooke, first vice pitality; Mrs. Clem Reed, publicity. Mrs. Alexander Vavasis, chairman, announces that the membership Van Saun, finance; Mrs. Ralph A. M. T. Finch, art.

on every parent of the school during publicity; Mrs. Walter M. McDonthe drive. lation; Mrs. Albert W. Osborne, summer roundup; Mrs. Alexander F. Wilson, study group; Mrs. Arthur Kettner, safety; Mrs. L. A. Fentipresident; Miss Louise Clift, second man, grade mothers; Mrs. John A. vice president; Mrs. A. P. Hofmann, Pike, publications; Mrs. Lang, Girl Mrs. Alexander Vavasis, magazine third vice president; Mrs. C. J. Scouts; Mrs. Vernon E. Willsteau, and membership; Mrs. Adolph Wa- Bowne, recording secretary; Mrs. Scouts; Mrs. A. A. Rogers, radio; garden; Mrs. A. A. Rogers, radio; Mrs. Cledys B. Tavior, defense; Mrs. A. L. Smith, corresponding secre- Mrs. Gladys B. Taylor, defense; Mrs. up; Mrs. Joseph Levy, ways and tary; Mrs. I. S. Hudson, treasurer; Paul B. Kerman, recreation; Mrs. means; Mrs. George Stumpf, hos- Miss Katherine Scrivener, principal Fulford, social hygiene; Mrs. Croand program chairman; Mrs. Henry zier, character education; Mrs. Rus-P. Ward, membership; Mrs. J. H. sell H. Garrett, child guidance; Mrs.



OCD Course Drafted To Help Civilians **Meet Air Raids**

D. C. Is Theoretical - Battleground for New Training Program

Using the map of Washington as theoretical battleground, the national Office of Civilian Defense training section has nearly com- Prime Minister Logothetopolos. pleted the preparation of a training course to show civilian defense forces how to meet enemy air raids. Germany is rushing the erection of A training memorandum, incorporating the problems and possible local civilian defense chiefs throughout the country.

The District needs radio equipment at once to develop an emergency communications service. This equipment is a critical material and cannot be purchased. If you have an unused or even "junked" radio, leave it at your nearest fire station. The parts will be rebuilt into two-way radio sets. This program is essential to the civilian defense of the Metropolitan Area

Since each city's problems are different, the incidents will have to be adapted to fit local conditions, it

was explained. Officials said they hoped Washington would try out the training drills so the principles could be given an actual test.

Actual Raid Simulated. The training section spent months figuring out the drills which simu-

late actual air-raid conditions. The first step was to choose a number of typical locations and typical attacks, paired off at random. Such doubtful incidents as a Begin New, Speedier "block buster" bomb in a residential location were eliminated.

To solve the problems posed, they Routes Tomorrow theoretically dispatched apparatus. To keep their war game as close to reality as possible, they theoretically blocked streets, tore down electric wires, broke water mains, had walls cave in on roads. "Theoretically," a training official said, "we tore down a quite a bit of

Washington. They found it easy to pose problems but not so easy to meet them. Transit bus lines will be rerouted They found that in dispatching ap-

streets already blocked. In addition to training civilian defense forces, the problems brought town trips, the transit company anthe officials to certain principles. They discovered, for instance, that some services had not been given enough importance. In the normal distribution of incidents, they found they had dispatched all the rescue crews available and that incidents calling for rescue work still were

Co-operation Necessary. They also discovered the importance of "mutual assistance pacts" avenue, west on Florida, south on between cities and the need of plans | Twenty-third street to Constitution over a wide area to move up equip- avenue, east on Constitution to ment from village to village and Eighteenth street, north to E street city to city as raids are concen- They will be non-stop on Twenty-

While a possible solution is given to each problem, the training officials pointed out that they were following the Army idea that no solution is the wrong one unless it violates fundamental principles.

The sets of incidents to be sent out by the training section procede from the simplest to the most com-

plicated patterns "We did not necessarily follow the English pattern of attacks," the official explained, "because the enemy is in a different position in relation to the United States. Concentrated

attacks are less possible." The first set involved a single ineident, possibly a small bomb landing on a single house with people trapped and light wires down.

The second set included several incidents, requiring three or four different services. The incidents Q streets, south on Twenty-third would not be extensive and only one type of attack, for instance, an incendiary raid would be assumed. Varied Attacks Considered.

Only one control center would be called into operation on this series but the third set of incidents brought in several control centers. The attack might be a mixture of incendiaries and small and large bombs. Vital facilities would be hit.

On this set, the nature of the incidents would begin to form a city pattern. Each city would have a different group of possible enemy objectives. A seaport city would city would center its incidents around its most important war pro-

duction factories. The final set of incidents would require assistance from another P and G streets. city. Instead of a single building, a whole area would be involved. The main control center would have to dispatch equipment from other areas and finally from other cities.

As the drills grow more complicated, the official pointed out, the element of advance warning should be dropped out. One form of distributing the incidents might be by giving them in advance to the pofor a blackout, have the police hand Lust Theaters to Hold the incidents over to the first wardens they meet.

James A. Crooks Named Rent Control Office Aide

James A. Crooks, 2302 First street N.W., attorney and widely-known civic leader, has been named public relations officer for the District Rent Control Office, it was learned yesterday. He succeeds Charles Stofberg, who resigned to become administrative assistant to Commissioner John Russell Young.

Mr. Crooks has been in law practice here for eight years. A native Chevy Chase Fire Departments. of New York City, he moved to the District when a child. He was served in Hyattsville, where the graduated from McKinley High matinee will be sponsored by the School and took pre-law training at George Washington University. He received a law degree from National Club. University in 1934 and was admitted to the bar that year.

Mr. Crooks is a member of the Lions Club, will open its doors at District Bar Association, the Amer- 3:45 p.m ican Bar Association, the North Capital Citizens Association and is Theater will start its show at 4 p.m. a delegate to the Federation of The matinee there is being spon-Citizens Associations, which he also sored by the Charles F. Huntemann serves as chairman of the Law and Post of the American Legion. Legislative Committee. He is a The Milo Theater will open its member of the Motor Vehicles Park- doors at 3:30 p.m. The show is be-

The new public relations officer County Welfare Board. r. Henry, general eounsel for District Rent Admin-istrator Robert F. Cogswell. Mr. by the Charles County Welfare Crooks' salary will be \$3,800 a year. Board.

Young Greeks Mobilized for Forced Labor

By the Associated Press.
ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 27 (Delayed).-All men in Greece between the ages of 20 and 30 are being mobilized for forced labor, presumably to aid the Germans in constructing defenses, a decree published in Greek newspapers reaching this neutral country showed today.

The orders were issued by the Greek government under "Quisling"

the last three weeks have said that new coast defenses and the building of many new airports in anticsolutions, will be sent as a confi- ipation of an Allied drive to retake ceives \$1,000 a year less than the dential publication to State and Greece following successes in North

in Hungary in order to release Huneastern Europe, especially in Greece. information received from Allied diplomatic sources said.

This new demand followed earlier pressure by Germany on the Hungarian government to send an entire third of its army to the Russian front to bolster Axis troops retreating before the winter counter-offensive of the Red Army.

Recent reports here, still unconfirmed, said Hungarian troops already have arrived in Greece, and have also moved into Croatia to replace German forces transferred to northern Italy.

German authorities have declared martial law along the entire Adriatic coast, most of which was previously held by Italian troops, diplomatic

Three D. C. Bus Lines

Vehicles Serving Potomac Park From Northwest Affected

Rush-hour service in and out of Potomac Park on three Capital beginning tomorrow to take advanparatus they would route it along tage of the new Virginia avenue underpass. The buses will operate as expresses for part of their downnounced yesterday.

> The changes, company officials predicted, will speed up service on the lines affected by taking the buses out of more congested areas The new routes will be as follows:

> Potomac Park buses of the Connecticut avenue line during the morning rush hours will operate over the present route to Florida third street between P and G streets.

> Shift in Afternoon. During the afternoon rush period the line will run east on Constitution avenue from Twentieth to Eighteenth streets, north to E street west on E and Virginia avenue to Twenty-second street, then north to Florida and Connecticut avenues and along the present route. An alternate route would be from Twenty-first and D streets, south on Twenty-first street, west on C street to Twenty-third street, to New Hampshire avenue to Twenty-second street and Florida avenue. Non-stop between Twenty-second or

> Twenty-third and G and Twenty-

second and P. Glover Park ouses during the morning rush will travel over the regular route to Twenty-third and Constitution avenue, east to Ninth street. Non-stop on Twentythird street between P and Q streets. The afternoon rush hour route will be west on Constitution avenue from Ninth to Twenty-third streets, north o New Hampshire avenue, to Twenty-second street to Q street and along the present route. Non-stop between Twentythird and G streets and Twenty-

second and P streets. Massachusetts Avenue.

The Mas-achusetts avenue line during the morning rush will have eastbound buses operating over the choose its docks while an industrial regular route along Massachusetts avenue to Sheridan Circle, south on Twenty-third street to Constitution avenue and east to Ninth street Non-stop on Twenty-third between

> The evening rush hour route will be on Constitution avenue from Ninth to Twenty-third street, north on Twenty-third to New Hampshire avenue, to Twenty-second street, to Massachusetts avenue, then over the regular route. Non-stop between Twenty-third and G and Twentysecond and P.

Toy Matinees December 18

Plans were announced yesterday for the annual Christmas toy matinees to be held December 18 in the six Maryland theaters owned by Sidney B. Lust.

Instead of the usual cash admission to the theaters, children and adults are asked to bring some article of food, clothing or a toy. The articles will be placed beneath a Christmas tree in each theater lobby and later distributed by charitable organizations.

The Bethesda toy matinee will start at 4 p.m. It will be held in co-operation with the Bethesda and The same starting time will be ob-

Christmas Bureau of the Social Service League and the Kiwanis The Marlboro Theater, which is co-operating with the Marlboro

At Mount Rainier the Cameo

ing sponsored by the Montgomery The Waldorf matinee will start at

Maas Urges WAVES Head Be Eligible for Rear Admiral's Rank

Cites Low Rating Given Miss McAfee Compared With Leader of WAACS

A member of the WAVES should admiral, according to Representative Maas of Minnesota, ranking Reports reaching Turkey during Republican member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, who says he considers it "very unfair and unfortunate" that the director of the WAVES is two ranks below and redirector of the WAACS.

Mildred H. McAfee, head of the removing this geographical restric-Adolph Hitler is demanding the Navy's WAVES, is a lieutenant com- tion isn't introduced by somebody mobilization of new military classes mander at \$3,000, while Mrs. Oveta else, I certainly will." Cuip Hobby, head of the Army's garian troops for service in south- WAACS, hold the rank of colonel and receives \$4,000 a year.

"Personally I am in favor of the are parallel despite the fact that the WAVES being eligible for the rank Army is larger than the Navy.

of rear admiral if they can attain it," Representative Maas said, "and St. Andrew's Society I will take this whole matter up with the Naval Affairs Committee when it resumes its hearings and see, if at all possible, that all differentials be eliminated."

"I think it is very unfair and unfortunate that there should be any difference between the two. I opposed any restriction on the limit of rank to be reached by women in the WAVES when I sponsored the bill in the first place, and I obtained its passage in the House without any such restriction. I think when the WAVES grow large be eligible to hold the rank of rear enough, the director at least should be a rear admiral."

Mr. Maas also resents the WAVES being limited to serve within the continental limits of the United States, while the WAACS may serve overseas. "We have many overseas naval establishments where WAVES could

be used," he says, "and if a bill

Rank and pay of Army and Navy officers, non-commissioned and petty officers and enlisted personnel

Memorial to Honor Early Americans

Services Planned Today In Presbyterian Meeting House at Alexandria

St. Andrew's Society will conduct a memorial service at the old Presbystreet in Alexandria at 3 o'clock this afternoon A parade of St. Andrew's and other

Legion and other patriotic societies tory of the United States. will be a part of the ceremony. The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presby- School Bazaar Tuesday terian Church, will deliver an address, and the choir of that church

Ingram, president of the Washing- Teacher Association.

will sing.

ton St. Andrew's Society, will lay known Soldier of the American Revolution and of William Hunter, jr., Trial Tomorrow in who founded the St. Andrew's Society of Alexandria in 1780. A collection to be taken at the Dickerson Wreck

service will be devoted to the upkeep of the historic meeting house, in the churchyard of which are the graves of the unknown Revolutionary soldier; Maj. James Craik, director of the hospital department of the Continental Army who was present at the death of George Washington; Dr. William Brown, surgeon general of the Army from 1776 to 1780; the terian Meeting House on Fairfax Rev. James Muir, chaplain of the Masonic lodge to which Washington belonged: Col. John Carlyle, one of the founders of Alexandria; William Scottish societies, Daughters of the American Revolution, American icans who figured in the early his-

A childrens' annual Christmas Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice presi- Maury School in Arlington follow- cleared away. The body of another in the English department. Mrs. dent general of the DAR, and Ralph ing a meeting of the Parent-

wreaths on the graves of the Un-

McCleliand Is Under Indictment on 13 Manslaughter Counts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 28.-Raymond Rufus McClelland, 59-year-old Two Named to Faculty engineer of a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train that crashed into two others near Dickerson September 24,

established definitely, was discov- of absence.

ered, but no charge was preferred in this instance.

Mr. McClelland waived a preliminary hearing in the County Trial Magistrate's Court at Bethesda and was indicted by the Circuit Court grand jury November 10. He has been free under \$3,000 bond. Ten other persons were injured in the crash. Those killed occupied the rear car of a train bound from Cleveland to Washington when Mr. McClelland's locomotive plowed into it. The wreckage was scattered over a nearby track on which a freight train was passing at the

Of Bethesda High School

Mrs. Gretchen Rudnick and Mrs. will face trial on 13 manslaughter the faculty of the Bethesda-Chevy indictments in Circuit Court Mon- Chase High School, it was announced today. Mrs. Rudnick is One indictment has been returned filling the vacancy in the mathefor each of the bodies that were matics and chemistry departments caused by the resignation of Victor bazaar will be held at 8 p.m. Tues- identified after the maze of twisted Cooney, while Mrs. Morse is taking day at the Matthew Fontaine steel, charred by flames, had been over the duties of Mrs. Cora Sasscer man, whose identity has not been Sasscer has obtained a year's leave



Liberal Credit Terms Arranged!



Coffee Table

\$3.98

Attractive style and richly finished

in walnut on hardwood. Has glass

Damask Drapes

\$4.95

Sateen lined 50 x234 yds. Choice

of the season's newest colors. Ex-

cellent quality.



End Table \$3.19

Studio type end table, constructed of hardwood and nicely finished in

Tier Table

\$17.95

Finished in beautiful mahogany

veneers on hardwood.



\$8.95

Choice of Walnut or Mahogany fin-

Blanket

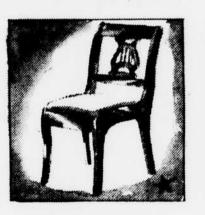
\$2.98

Double-size blanket, 25% wool and

75% cotton. Fine quality blankets

at a remarkably low price!

ish. Has utility drawer.



Desk Chair \$6.49

Choice of mahogany or walnut finish on hardwood. Has attractive Lyre bcak and leatherette covered

Barrel Chair

\$26^{.95}

Gracefully styled, deep channeled

back. Sagless base with reversible

cushion. Covered in cotton tapes-



Wall Table \$17.95

Handsomely styled and strongly constructed with rich mahogany



Lounge Chair \$22^{.95}

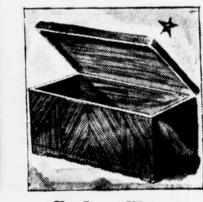
Wing-back lounge chair with reversible, spring-filled cushion seat. Covered in durable cotton tapestry.



Colonial Rocker \$22.95

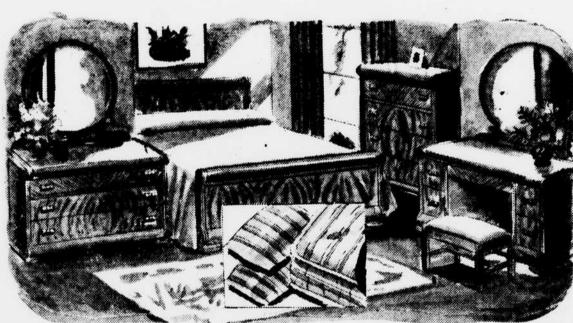


Smart Philippine mahogany frame, upholstered in Colonial tapestry.



Cedar Chest \$19.95

Richly finished in walnut or hardwood. Quite a spacious chest. Specially priced.



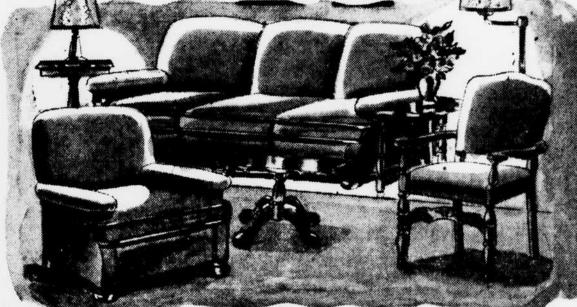
Complete 7-Pc. Modern Bedroom Group

Brilliantly styled Chest of Drawers, full-size Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity, expertly constructed and richly finished in walnut on hardwood. Also includes comfortable Mattress, pair of Pillows and Vanity Bench.

Use Your Credit—at The National!

SHOOFLY



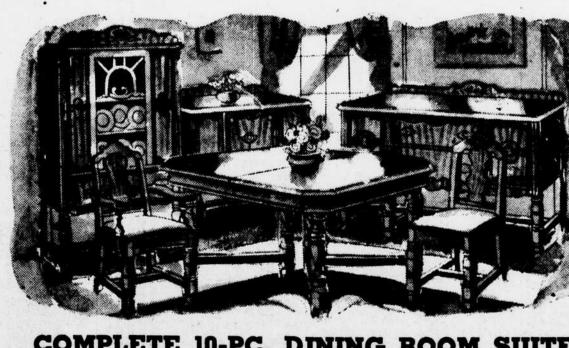


COMPLETE 7-PC. LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE

Here's what you get-Two-piece Living Room Suite with comfortable spring construction and beautifully upholstered in durable cotton tapestry. Complete with—graceful Occasional Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Lamp Table, Floor and Table Lamp.

Liberal Terms Arranged—at The National!





COMPLETE 10-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE

A lovely style enhanced by the rich walnut finish cabinet work. Includes-Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table, Server, Host Chair and five Side Chairs with upholstered seats. Expertly constructed of select hardwood and finished in walnut.

Open An Account . . . at The National!



Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 in choice of Colonial Oriental patterns and colors. An exceptional value! Liberal Credit Terms Arranged!

> **Felt Base Rugs** \$4.95

Choice of colors and attractive patterns in fine quality felt base rugs. Size 9x12.

HE NATIONAL, 7th AND H STS. N.W.



Mason May Ask Law **Easing Requirements For Outside Nurses**

Probe Planned to Find If Registration Fee Can Be Reduced

Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday it may be necessary to ask action of Congress in order to change nursing board requirements so a greater number of nurses from outside the District can practice here during the emergency.

He made the announcement after receiving an opinion from Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech assuring him that the \$10 registration fee now required of nurses cannot legally be abolished in certain instances under the present act setting up the Nurses' Examining Board.

Mr. Mason said he had approved the opinion and sent it to the other Commissioners, but expressed disappointment that it had not been such as to permit a greater relaxation of requirements under which graduate nurses, both resident and non-resident, are permitted to practice in the District.

Plans to Investigate Expense. Recalling that the \$10 fee is used to pay the costs of the examining board, he said he planned to investigate the functional expense of the board and that, if the fee could be reduced, he would urge the Commissioners to appeal to Congress to amend existing legislation so as to permit the reduction.

But the Commissioner hastened to add that any recommendation for a cut in the fee would be based on the costs of the board, which under law must be self-sustaining. He said further, however, that if the fee can be cut in half with only a proportionately small deficit in the board's expenses, he might ask the Commissioners to request authority from Congress to make up the difference during the emer-

Four Questions Raised. In his request to Mr. Keech, which board to discuss relaxation of nurs-

nursing located in the District who | They will take the same courses are registered in some State by ex- as men, but possibly may be segreamination?

foreign country? 3. Has the examining board the a capacity enrollment of 1,000. authority to register nurses under separate classifications for less than

a limited period? ary registered nurses

replied in the affirmative. 'In my opinion," he said, "a graduate of an accredited school of nurs- Navy is for aviation personnel," ing located in the District of Colum- | Comdr. McAfee said. "There is no bia, who has been admitted to prac- question but that we need more tice in some other State or territory persons for aviation work than in after passing an examination, is qualified to be registered here under Section 6 of the act."

Opinion on Second Question. His answer to Question 2 was in the negative. He gave it as his opinion that Congress, in limiting the qualifications for admission to one who is registered as a nurse by examination in another State or territory, "had in mind only those registered in the territorial limits of the United States or its terri-

tories. Questions 3 and 4 grew out of the examining board's recent announcement that it was considering suggestions to permit volunteer registered nurses and emergency temporary registered nurses to come into the field for active duty on a licensed basis during the emergency through, among other requirements. payment of \$3 and \$6 fees, respectively.

To the first of these, that regard- women's record in Navy service so ing fees, Mr. Keech gave the opinion far repudiates general criticism of that the rule could not be relaxed as it pertained to nurses who have been licensed after examination to practice in some other State or ter- Wellesley College, Comdr. McAfee

Congress' Intent. "It is my opinion," he explained,

"that Congress intended that they. too, are required to pay to the treasurer of the board a registration fee of \$10, for Section 4 specifically provides: 'That every nurse desiring to register in the District of Columbia shall . . . pay to the treasurer of said board \$10."



LT. COMDR. KING NOW-Samuel W. King, who refused reelection as Delegate to Congress from Hawaii to return to the Navy, is shown being sworn into the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant commander by Lt. Comdr. O. J. Gullickson, left, director of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, here yesterday.

Navy Plans to Send 500 WAVES to Air **School Each Month**

Comdr. McAfee Weighs **Basic Training Courses** For Enlisted Personnel

In line with the program of exwas based on conferences he had eventually will be sent each month had recently with the examining to aviation schools throughout the country for training in aviation an interpretation of the act as it work, Lt. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, pertained to these four questions: director of the Women's Reserve of 1. Can the act be interpreted to the United States Naval Reserve, include graduates of schools of said vesterday.

gated, she added. 2. Can the act be interpreted to The Women's Reserve will open

include graduates of accredited its first basic training school for schools of nursing located in some enlisted personnel December 15 at Iowa State Teachers College, with Four to Six Weeks' Course.

The trainees will receive a four to the \$10 fee prescribed in the act for 6 weeks' indoctrination course, full uniform equipment and all the va-4. Does the board have authority rieties of inoculation and vaccinato classify registrants as "volunteer tion. Comdr. McAfee pointed out registered nurses" and "emergency that plans have been announced for January opening of a school To the first question Mr. Keech for 400 enlisted personnel at Geor-

gia State Teachers College. "The largest request from the any other single field."

A major personnel problem confronting the Navy as well as industry today is whether women have dexterity and mechanical aptitude. The popular assumption that men are more mechanically gifted than women, Comdr. McAfee considers, has been challenged by the excellent work done by women in fac-

tories. Comdr. McAfee finds women's patriotism a source of great inspira-

"I feel very strongly that the motive of women who join the military services is basically that of pure patriotism," she said. "After all, there is no professional future in enlistment because the law provides that the corps be dissolved not later than six months after cessation of hostilities."

Record of Discipline. She said she also believes that women as undisciplined.

Asked how she felt about returning some day to the presidency of said

"It will be extremely exciting. The more I see of this work, the more I believe in the vital importance of things happening in col-Women have been asked to leges. into the military world. It is a new world and it needs women who are adaptable, who can make wise choices, and who can see all things in proper perspective. It is

ness manager of the high school annual and a member of the Girls' a Supper Committee, said a supper drop of waste kitchen fats.

What Jesse A. Lay, chairman of a supper drop of waste kitchen fats. Take will be served at 7 p.m.

What Jesse A. Lay, chairman of drop of waste kitchen fats. Take them to your meat dealer.

-Star Staff Photo. Impounding of Funds From Gas Rate Boost

Sought in Petitions

Court Asked to Control **Excess Moneys Until** Case Is Settled

Two petitions asking the impansion, it is probable that more pounding of all funds collected by than 500 members of the WAVES the Washington Gas Light Co. in excess of the rates prevailing before recent increases pending final District Court yesterday.

The petitions, identical in content, were presented to the court by the Fort Davis Citizens' Association and the Washington League of Women Shoppers. Copies were served on the Public Utilities Com-

The petitions also ask the court to make the gas company a defendant in the current litigation which was begun by Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes and Price Administrator Henderson against the PUC, after the latter body authorized an increase in gas rates under the "sliding scale" formula. Denial of Hearing Charged.

The petitioners reminded the court that on November 19 it had denied a plea that further operation of the rate increases be stayed, pending a determination of comofficials. It was charged that Jus-District Court made his decision not to suspend effective date of the increases without giving representatives of the Fort Davis group or the league an opportunity to be heard. "Indeed the argument on the suspension of the order," the petitions of filing of the complaint by the the board."

appellants. The petitions further declared that it was not the intention of the rate increases.'

Ask Control of Accounts. "To obtain these safeguards," the petition stated, "it appears essential that this court control the manner in which the Washington Gas Light | Nazi tyranny," the report said. Co. collects and accounts for the authorized by the PUC. "It is also essential that the gas to this action. Only in such a way Virginia law school. can the court safeguard adequately

involved in this case.' The petitions of Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Henderson seek to set aside the rate increases on the ground that they are inflationary. was given 20 days from November 18 to file answers in District Court.

the rights of your appellants pend-

ing a determination of the issues

Births Reported

A negative answer also was given to the case of the fourth question. Mr. Keese of the fourth as authority to register an applicant, which were listed as requirements for the applicant to apply for registration, to establish her age at more than 21 or within six months of it, and to furnish evidence that the first of the f

Report Reveals Steps **To Simplify Procedure** On Visa Applications

Process Is Unnecessarily Complicated, Board of Appeals Declares

admittance to the United States buses and eclipsed the automobile were forecast last night in a report as a long-distance pleasure vehicle. to President Roosevelt by the Board But the pickup will begin at the of Appeals on Visa Cases.

"We have found the whole process of dealing with visa applications daily and technical press have led to be unnecessarily complicated." the public to expect strides as great said the board in reporting that it in reilroad transportation as the had passed on 6.152 visa applica- streamline train of the early 1930s, tions from December 3, when it was super-planes adapted from Army use set up, through October 31.

"We believe the individual steps in the long process too often reflect traditions or precedents carrying over from a state of affairs very different from that of today." dicate a realistic facing of present conditions.

"We are glad therefore to learn that steps are now being taken to restudy the whole procedure in the interests of simplicity, efficiency and rapidity of decision.

Go First to Primary Committees. The board pointed out that visa applications first go to "primary committees," made up of representatives of the State Department, military intelligence, naval intelligence, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Immigration service, which grant them when there is no objection "or question on the ground of public safety."

Those rejected by the primary committees are considered again by review committees, with those cases turned down by them getting a final review by the Board of Appeals before recommendations for action go to the Secretary of State.

Since this procedure was adopted the board's report said, visas have been approved in 2,951 cases on rec- says: ommendation of Primary Committees, 1.782 on findings of the Review Committees and 1.283 on action by settlement of the case were filed in mittee decisions. Many of these cases involved more than one person

Benefit Question Secondary.

tion, the report explained, is lower than at present. whether the person seeking to enthe board said, adding that it has who are in distress and and safety.

board reported, citing these exam-

"The Italian wife of a native plaints filed by yesterday's peti- acquired American citizenship upon tioners and by the two Government | marriage, but who found when she went to the races at Tiajuana that tice Matthew F. McGuire of the it required the whole complicated machinery" of the visa procedure "to get her back to her home, which is only a few miles from the border."

"In case after case, after a husband and wife interned in France had applied for visas, one or the other died from privation and hardstated, "was held prior to the time ship before the papers could reach

Racial Refugees Predominate. Most of those seeking admission appealing groups to contest the to this country were said to be racial court's decision, but that they be- refugees, with a significant portion lieved "safeguards should be had in classified as political refugees. Many order to protect them against what of those admitted, the report pointed they believe to be unwarranted out, have "useful skills and im- from the highways over the week portant technical knowledge" and ends. become "of dictinct value in our the present governmental spree of national life!

Many others are "humble people" The board is composed of Robert monles which it realizes by reason J. Bulkley, former Senator from of the increased rates and charges Ohio; Frederick P. Keppel, former president of the Carnegie Corp., and, as an alternate member, Dean F. company be made a defendant party D. G. Ribble of the University of

Deaths Reported

John E. Walsh. 79, 2131 Pa. ave. n.w. Charles Sandler. 77, 808 H st. n.w. George A. Gregory, 76, St. Elizabeth's Hos-pital. George A. Gregory, 76, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Dora L. Simmers, 69, 1403 F st. n.e. Benjamin S. Fitzgerald, 67, 1201 N st. n.w. Daisy O. Gordon, 64, 2651 16th st. n.w. Herman Stabler, 63, 2700 Conn. ave. n.w. George Minnigerode, 62, 1515 29th st. n.w. Albert Boxwell, 59, 743 Newton pl. n.w. Edwin E. Hunter, 59, 3311 N st. n.w. Glen R. Snider, 58, 4448 Hawthorne st. n.w. Kate Sporty, 57, 1156 Morse st. n.e. Arthur F. Payne, 55, 810 5th st. n.w. John T. Lawrence, 50, 829 Ky, ave. s.e. James F. O'Neill, 48, 708 19th st. n.w. Howard Loftus, 47, 1135 4th st. n.e. John Hood, 40, 932 G pl. n.w. Marie S. Cook, 34, 3711 Windom pl. n.w. Rose M. Cobb. infant, 1223 N st. n.w. Georgia McWilliams, 75, 7 Logan Circle n.w.

N. N. Robert O. Johnson. 60, 231 G st. s.w. Ella Coates, 57, 206 Canal st. s.w. William A Stewart, 53, 1515 Columbia st.

n.w.
Agnes Lucas. 44, 2111 9th st. n.w.
Goie Matthews, 42, 636 Callan st. n.e.
Richard Little, 25, 1336 Corcoran st.
Celder Dandridge, 19, 143 Florida ave.
Ella Mundaray, 16, 1520 9th st. n.w.

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For Better Living
Near Central Park Convenient to 5th Ave.—Radio CityShopping. Amusement and
Theater Districts.
SINGLE, \$3—DOUBLE,
SUITES. \$6
Attractive rates for Army &
Navy officers & Government
employee. NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Cleveland's Tinest Residential HOTEL

T. V. Loran

Resident-Manager

GF

The Traveler's Notebook

New System of Post-War Highways Is Most Intriguing Suggestion Outlined in **Board's Transportation Forecast**

tation, the report recommends:

"War conditions provide an ex-

cellent opportunity in the highway

transportation industry for the re-

design of automotive equipment

along functional lines, and for the

planning of a modern interregional

routes to accommodate the auto-

ence to the powers inherent in the

control of Federal promotional

Alpine Club of Canada will hold its

annual dinner at the Hotel Shel-

ton, New York, on next Saturday.

according to word received in

A color movie and lecture on "Fa-

miliar Scenes about Banff and Lake

Louise" will be given by Miss Lil-

lian Gest of Merion. Pa., who not

only is an accomplished mountain

climber but a member of the Trail

Riders of the Canadian Rockies as

Others on the program include

Will Torbert of New York, photog-

rapher-member of the Dartmouth

Outing Cluo, and William Williams,

Beach Bathing Open

At St. Petersburg

pioneer climber in Europe and

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov

28.—Recreation Pier, jutting three-

quarters of a mile into Tampa Bay

Although the large water front

Public bathing continues on the

city and Gulf beaches with the fam-

TRAVEL.

hotels are occupied by the military,

parks and boulevards between them

and the bay are open to civilians.

ous white sands still white.

feature the meeting.

New York section of the

mobile of the future.

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr.,

judged by the crowding motorist behind, and suggests this remedy: Intriguing are the dreams of post-"Inasmuch as the motor truck war travel. And varied, too. Not shares the highway with passenger that as soon as peace becomes an cars, the future of the truck is inactual right of the world again a timately related to motor transport Steps to simplify and speed up series of innovations will outmode as a whole. For this reason there the present complicated process of travel as the American public knew must be a further development in it before the war established priori- engine power to permit better perpassing on applications of aliens for ties on planes, jammed trains and formance on highway grades in orties on planes, jammed trains and formance to reduce the inconvenience to der to reduce the inconvenience to excessive time and space requirewar's end. vehicle.

From time to time stories in the to passenger transportation and automobiles that embody wondrous design and gadgets.

Something such as these pictures are envisioned and hinted at in the story "The Future of Transportareport added, "and too seldom in- tion," recently-released by the National Resources Planning Board. With no doubt the advantage of a glance behind the scenes of automobile research, the forecast on transportation confirms the expectency of some striking developments in the family bus. Yet given a vote of a new type of pleasure car or an expanded system of highways, the public no doubt would approve the

It probably won't come in the preferred order Strange-looking cars probably will fill the highways, competing with new and ponderous trucks, long before roads are developed with capacity to reduce the summer Sunday evening jam, let us say, from Maryland's Solomons Island and North Beach into Washington. Not even a major economic depression can break that long line of delayed and impatient cars, provided there are tires and gas enough.

Taking a flyer into predicting what the automobile of the peace decade will look like, the report

"Important developments in private passenger car transportation may be expected through the safety, the board in reversing Review Com- comfort and economy attainable by improvements in car design. The conventional automobile of today is still but a stage in the evolution from horse and buggy; and the need is not merely for a thoroughly mod-The "fundamental question" in- ern automobile, but one which can volved in passing on a visa applica- be owned and operated at a cost fat

"Placing automobile engines in ter the United States may be ad- the rear, a practice which has been mitted "with safety" to this country. successful in bus design, promises to The question of benefit is secondary, provide more inside space, greater safety and considerable economies "found benefit in maintaining the in material, and the development traditional American policy of pro- of polarized light for headlights will viding a haven of refuge for decent permit greater night driving comfort

"The current conversion of the is open to civilians at all times. The Elements of "comedy" as well as automobile industry to war produc- upper floor of the immense casino of "human tragedy" abound in the tion will eventually give way to a has been given over to Army Air records of people seeking visas, the new beginning in automotive design. Force trainees as a recreation center With extensive output of small private planes, moreover, there will be considerable incentive to design a Californian who thought she had car which can compete successfully, and which will be economical and properly adapted to the problems of short-run urban transport for which the automobile is peculiarly fitted."

Conceding that the modern truck is at times slow and mars vacation and week-end driving, the report "building around" problem. Calling up a wide vision and contemplating almost unlimited funds with which to solve all transportation realistically, the board goes beyond the expediency that proved such a boon to motorists in

Wisconsin. Building up a tourist business, Wisconsin experimented and later established a policy each summer of practically eliminating truck traffic Thus, highway space, before rationing, was apportioned almost exclusively to pleasure driving. The who have "suffered grievously under plan was a great success for the Sunday driver, tourist as well as

> The transportation study recognizes specifically one of the failings of lumbering trucks on hills, as

RESORTS. BRADENTON, FLA.



beaches and golf course. Warm, sunny climate. All kinds of recreation including river and bay fishing. No army camps or large war industries. No blackouts. An ideal place for your winter home. For booklet Manning, Chamber of Commerce. ... THE FRIENDLY CITY ...

LAKE WORTH, FLA. GULF STREAM HOTEL "In Palm Beach Area." Lake Worth Florida. Winter Home for Scrvice People Rates Remarkable. Send for literature



costs. Write now for details. MAIL THIS COUPON Today! J. Z. SMITH. Chamber of Commerce, Ocala, Florida. Please send me | illustrated booklet about Ocals. | Information about available accom-

streams. Excellent modern

Pennsylvania Resorts Plan for Winter Season

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 28 .-More than a score of resorts in Pennsylvania have arranged to carry at Miami Beach this winter. forward winter sports activities this season, the State Department of Commerce has anonunced, following

a survey. In most places both indoor and outdoor sports, amusements and entertainment are provided-skiing, skating, tobogganing, hiking, snowshoeing, bobsleding, ski competitions, ski hikes, outdoor luncheons, hockey games.

In a number of resorts, especially in the Pocono Mountains, dog-sledfast traffic which results from the ding also is available for visitors. Motion pictures, bowling, billiards, ments of the larger underpowered ping pong, shuffle board, music, cards, dances and other forms of "Grade reductions and additional indoor entertainment are also prolanes for slow upgrade traffic may

provide a solution on heavily trav-Blazing log fires in gigantic fireplaces in inns and hotels, around which visitors gather in the evening Broadly sketching what should be for songs and stories, add an interesting touch to the winter program. done to improve highway transpor-Some of the resorts operating last

year are out of the picture this sea- Yule Party Scheduled son, but some new ones have been added to the list, the department reports. In some of the resorts, facilities highway system and urban express have been extended, trails improved

and new ones opened for the pleas-

ure of hikers, snow-snoers and ski

"The highway transportation inenthusiasts. dustry and the Federal and State At Buck Hill Falls, a new skating governments should undertake now lake, to be known as Paiste Lake, is the task of assuring the restoration nearing completion. A new ski run of motor transport after the war on down Chestnut Mountain has been a modern and efficient basis. Lead- developed, while the Red, Blue and ersnip in this program should be un- Orange Eki Trails have also underdertaken by the proposed transpor- gone repairs. tation agency, with special refer-

Play to Be Presented

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 28 (Special).—"The Man Who Would Be Sick," the Kirk Denmark translation of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid," will be presented at Mary Baldwin College on Friday and Sat-Washington. The Banff-Lake Louise urday nights. It will be the Draarea of the Canadian Rockies will matic Club's first production of the

Miami Beach Planning **Big Sports Schedule**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 28.4 Sport apparently will go unrationed Local operators are moving ahear with plans for a complete recre-

ational program. Three of the five golf courses at Miami Beach will be open for play as usual this winter. The dogs are scheduled to run at the smart Miami Beach Kennel Club, getting under way on New Year Day for an 82day meeting.

Directors at Hialeah have announced the horses will run starting January 13, with a 46-day meeting planned. Tropical Park, it has been announced, will carry on with its usual split season beginning December 21 until January 12, and from

March 8 until April 10. The annual \$5.000 Metropolitan fishing tournament will be initiated January 10. The colorful football spectacle of the Southeast, the Orange Bowl game, will be held in the Orange Bowl New Year Day.

The annual Christmas party of the Women's Democratic Club of Silver, Spring will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Jesup Blair Community for the enjoyment of winter sports House. Mrs. Dee Shannon will give readings and Mrs. Betty McDevitt will talk on Christmas in the Argen-



Mothersill's AIRSICK REMEDY s an effective aid in promoting travel comfort. Easy to take and convenient to carry. At drug stores. MOTHERSILL'S. 430 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y.

MIAMI, FLA. MIAMI, FLA.

CCOMMODATIONS for thousands. Wide choice of hotels. Furnished apartments, \$25 to \$50 monthly. Tuition-free schools. Ideal for reserve-restoring vacations—for fuel-conserving winter homes.

For details just sign below and mail to Miami Chamber of Commerce.



TRAVEL. TRAVEL.



by making my wartime trips in MID-WEEK"

A little change in your travel habits makes a big difference in wartime transportation. By taking your trips on midweek days - Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays-you avoid week-end crowds. And you save a seat for a fighting man or a war worker - week-ends are often the only time he can travel at all. You'll find it wise, also, to skip holiday trips.

Under present conditions you may be inconvenienced on occasion but you can make things easier and simpler if you'll get tickets and information in advance -be prompt at terminals and rest stops to save precious minutes now that wartime speed is reduced - and take along less baggage than usual. If everybody helps there'll be no "bottlenecking!"

GREYHOUND TERMINAL-1110 New YORK AVE. N.W.-TELE. NA. 8000 Alexandria Terminal, 109 N. Washington St.—Alex. 0350. Blue Ridge Lines, ME. 1523



Rehiring of 7 Fired For Refusing to Join In Flag Rites Ordered

Action of President's Committee Described As 'Unprecedented'

By the Associated Press.

Seven members of Jehovah's Witnesses who lost their jobs in a glass plant after refusing to participate in a flag-raising ceremony were ordered re-employed yesterday by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice in what it called an unprecedented action.

The committee directed the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Clarksburg, W. Va., to reinstate the seven, and ordered two unions there to "maintain effective control" over any union members "who may be inclined to molest these reinstated men" The unions were the Glass. Ceramic and Silica and Workers of America, CIO, and the Window Glass Cutters' League of America,

The company discharged the men last December, the committee said. Shortage of Goods Hit when their refusal to participate in the flag-raising on religious grounds "aroused the antagonism In Commerce Bulletin of fellow employes."

Called Satisfactory. The company "admitted that the seven discharged Jehovah's Witnesses were satisfactory workers, but claimed that it had been warned by its two unions that it would be impossible to control other employes who might seek to inflict physical injury on these men or might refuse to work with them, thus paving the way for a walkout or shut-lown of the plant," the announcement said,

labor organizations have an obligation and responsibility to protect employes who are persecuted because of their religious convictions, the committee ruled that threatened violence or work stoppage to obtain the dismissal of capable employes whose religious convictions are unpopular with their fellow employes has long championed the cause of does not constitute a valid reason for such dismissal."

Court in 1940, however, counsel for members of Jehovah's Witnesses said that the requirement violated their scruples against pledging allegiance to any power other than God. The flag salute requirement was upheld by an 8-1 vote with Chief Justice Stone dissenting, but Justices Black, Douglas and Murthe decision was wrong.

Creeds Have No Bearing. Government guarantees equality of rights and opportunity as decidedly harmful and un-Amerwithout regard to a person's creed." Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, committee moted by some short-sighted retail-

George M. Johnson, assistant excontained in the President's directive to the committee at the time of its national origin.

The workers named in the order Schmidt, Woodrow W. Parsons, forces of funds needed to buy guns Charles W. Faris, Brown H. Russell, and other munitions. These funds Charles H. Ferris and Clyde T.

Celler Assails Stimson On 'Austrian Legion' Plan

that Secretary of War Stimson's cently wrote: action in authorizing the formation of a "Free Austrian Legion" within the Army had "stirred up a hornet's nest among Czechs, Poles, Slavs and other Central European nationals in ing false stimulation of purchasing."

of Hapsburg to head this legion and The committee in charge of the He could, therefore, not become an house cleaning in a truly democratic officer to head such an outfit." Otto, way. now in residence in the United World War.

Otto a letter expressing certainty or outdoor advertising, he can United States would seize the opportunity to "serve our common victory. cause" in the formation of the

"Some one," Mr. Celler said, "apparently sold the Secretary a bill of them every day. They stand as an goods about Otto. Continued re- enlightened information industry liance upon this royalist and his crowd, and the Secretary will find himself 'sold down the river.' "

Spain Calls Up '41 Class And '38 to '41 Officers

MADRID, Nov. 28.-Air and army from 1938 through 1941 to join their commission was informed yester-organizations while non-commisday. 1941 class were ordered to report service regularly will be asked, in for duty.

zation order, the country will have Heights Citizens' Associa ion, where an army of about 600,000 for the avowed purpose of preserving neu-

of 1941 to report today added that be asked to indicate suitable times. troops of the 1938, 1939 and 1940 The local service on the northern classes will report for duty sometime in the future. When that is accomplished the Spanish Army will Underwood street to Madison street have between 750,000 and 800,000 to allow more passengers use of the men. Men of these latter classes speedy new service. Up to now, it were called to the colors Thursday, but the order was cancelled yes-

Dispatchers Needed For Control Center

Control Center needs additional dis-

The positions pay \$1,440 a year, and those applying should have some knowledge of fire department equipment. They must also live in peared into the brush after a bird.

writing with the County Civilian by the tail!

Defense Council at its office in the County Service Building, Hyattsville.

Mr. Mitchell bagged the bird. The dog was unharmed.

Consumption Held Topping Educators to Meet **Coal Stockpile Additions**

By the Associated Press. The Nation is shoveling bitumin ous coal into its furnaces faster than it can build stockpiles, Harold School Problems L. Ickes, solid fuels co-ordinator. reported yesterday, though reserves on hand in October were the largest of all time.

As a result of the 7.7 per cent increase in consumption during October, the number of days' supply of soft coal dropped from 62 to 61 by November 1, Mr. Ickes said. The size of the stockpile went up 2.611,-000 tons to 89,922,000 tons November 1-an all-time high-but the co- by 50 school leaders from all over ordinator said the average number of days' supply is the real test of today. adequacy, and he urred consumers to continue to seize every opportunity to store coal.

The country will require 600,000,-000 tons of soft coal for war operations and civilian needs in 1943, Mr. Ickes said, and every ton stored now in excess of current needs will lessen the burden on mining and trans-

'Scare' Ads Stressing

Hundreds of Advertisers Promoting War Effort. Statement Adds

The Commerce Department said in its weekly bulletin yesterday that "hundreds of advertisers" were promoting public welfare, but that "some short-sighted retailers" were "Declaring that management and bor organizations have an obliga- "scare" advertisements urging the public to buy merchandise because of expected shortages or rationing. The text of the statement, headed 'Scare' Advertising is Blot on Record on the Information Industry,"

follows "The Department of Commerce

advertising or such dismissal."

"In articles appearing in the department's weekly publications, the grounds on which the seven re- Domestic Commerce and Foreign fused to participate in the flag- Commerce, and in speeches by its raising. When the celebrated Penn- officials the necessity for advertissylvania case involving a require- ing in wartime has been stressed. ment that public school pupils salute | And the important role advertisers the flag was before the Supreme have played and are playing in promoting the war effort has been consistently noted

"Indeed, the attitude of the Department of Commerce has been a vigorous refutation of the carelessly voiced claim that Government is against all advertising. And this attitude is not new. Rather it stems from a years-old conviction that the phy later said that they thought informative type of advertising is a necessary tool for the exchange of goods-for commerce.

"Scare" Efforts Assailed. "The department, however, views ican all "scare" advertising chairman, said in a letter to the ers, it is actively hendering the war effort.

"Such advertisements urge people ecutive secretary of the committee, to buy merchandise because of exsaid authority for the action was pected shortages or impending rationing

"They build up unnecessary fears organization that it redress valid and send a panicky public rushing grievances arising from discrimina- to stores. They cause needless buytion because of race, creed, color and ing. They foster hoarding. They speed the day of actual shortages. The workers named in the order were Paul G. Schmidt, Bernard L. of advertising robs our fighting

bring temporary prosperity to scare advertisers and permanent loss to our War savings bond campaign.

"The National Association of Better Business Bureaus fully recognizes the evils of scare advertising and is waging a country-wide drive against it. In this, the association has been commended by Leon Hen-Representative Celler. Democrat, derson, administrator of the Office of New York declared yesterday of Price Administration, who re-

Association Congratulated. "This is a most valuable project 'Scare' advertising is a cheap device used to swindle the public by creat-

"The Department of Commerce He said in a statement that at- congratulates the National Associtempts were being made by Otto ation of Better Business Bureaus. added that Otto "is an alien visitor. project is promoting a much-needed

"Today's advertiser has a tremen-States, is pretender to the throne dous opportunity in this war. He of Austria-Hungary as the nation can be a leader for good. He can existed up to the end of the mold minds in the right direction. And through the medium of news-Mr. Celler said Mr. Stimson wrote papers, magazines, radio, direct mail that Austrian nationals in the dramatize to the public the part it must play in helping win the

"Yes, the advertiser can do all these things. And praise be, literally hundreds of advertisers are doing functioning for the common good."

Sixteenth Street Bus Survey Slated Tuesday

A survey to determine how the new Sixteenth street express buses might reach their maximum of usefulness will be made Tuesday among commanders throughout Spain to-day ordered all officers of classes Heights area, the Public Utilities

sioned officers and soldiers of the Residents who plan to use the a house-to-house canvass under-As a result of the partial mobili- taken by the Sixteenth Street would like to board the bus on the

The army order calling the class evening return trip. They will also was said, the two experimental buses have been running without maxi-

H. C. Hensley is president of the citizens' group sponsoring the

The Prince Georges County (Md.) Hunter Vows Pheasant Flew Away With Dog

A moment later a pheasant rose-

Today to Discuss Manpower, Teaching

Personnel, Working Mothers to Be Studied Problems of manpower, supply of teaching personnel and extension of school services to children of working mothers will be discussed

the country at the Shoreham Hotel

Forty-one states are being represented as the National Council of Chief State Officers holds its annual ness programs more efficiently.

Holy Cross Sisters ent of schools here, is representing the District. The meetings began yesterday and end tomorrow.

physical training division, said and shoulders particularly need to be strengthened by regular calesthenics. Heretofore physical edutions.

St. Mary's Academy Tomorrow the administrators will cation has leaned too much to free

closed to the press, it was explained be discussed this morning by Miss by the executive committee, to Bess Goodykoontz, assistant compermit those attending "to get missioner of the Office of Education. down to case. ker, commissioner of the Office of fare Activities. Yesterday a dis-

Education, told the group that at cussion of the High School Victory least 15 per cent more American Corps was led by its director, Dr. day. boys could be passing the Army A. L. Threlkeld.

off-the-record conference on the In seconding this declaration, Col. problems of school administrators. Theodore B. Bank of the Army Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintend- physical training division, said arms

discuss rationing, use of school fa-building exercises, he said. cilities and wartime transportation The extension of school services problems. The meetings are always to children of working mothers will and Charles P. Taft, director of the Yesterday Dr. John W. Studeba- Office of Defense Health and Wel-

Acquire Estate for

Virginia Property of Late State Senator Replaces Present School

Purchase of the nine-acre estate Alexandria, by the Sisters of the whose lease has been cancelled by Registration for the course will be Holy Cross was announced yester- the sale.

The property, sale price of which Mother M. Rose Elizabeth, pro- catur streets N.W.

was sold recently to the Alexandria Ogden, Inc. Hospital for use as a nurses' home. The King estate was built by Charles Alexander, for whom Alexandria was named, on a site which

dates from a grant from King the King property at once in order George III of England. Records to make necessary alterations. Alexander family as early as 1806. Senator King bought the estate Plan Home Nursing Class from Richard Washington in 1929, and his widow lived there from the time of his death six years ago until of the late State Senator Floyd W. last June when it was leased to Maj. District Red Cross Chapter, will: King on Mount Ida, Russell road, and Mrs. Spellman Rockefeller.

was not disclosed, was acquired for St. Mary's Academy, now located at 706 Prince street in the old Dainger-field home. The present academy through the firm of Graham &

The academy will not be moved until July, 1943, when the hospital takes over its present quarters, but the Sisters will take possession of

The Barnard Parent-Teachers' sponsor a class in home nursing. taken at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the The transaction was concluded by Barnard School, Fourth and De-

Make Your Home Comfortable with Enduring Gifts of Lifetime Furniture...

KEEP CHRISTMAS ALL THE YEAR

When you give gifts of Lifetime Furniture you keep Christmas all the year!

Lifetime Furniture endures both in fact and in the affections of its possessors.

A gift of Lifetime Furniture will continually remind the recipient of your

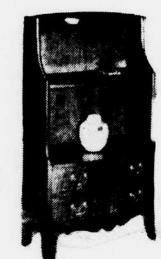
thoughtfulness, love and practical good taste-not for Christmas day alone,

but for all the year-year in and year out! Stop in tomorrow and choose

your Lifetime Furniture Gifts. We are showing many delightful pieces now.



LAMP TABLE . . . all Honduras mahogany and with convenient under shelves as well as lamp table top . . . a delightfo



Pier Cabinet . . . two convenient drawers at bottom; size 383/4 inches tall, 22 inches wide; mahogany; three shelves. Price

TUFTED BACK CHAIR . . . an

English lounge type of Chester-field influence; figured cotton

tapestries, reversible spring seat

OCCASIONAL CHAIR . . . Fine

Grand Rapids construction and artistry; Victorian influence;

imitation Aulusson cotton tap-

estry, mahogany and antique nail trim_____\$99.50

cushion; fine Karpen construc-



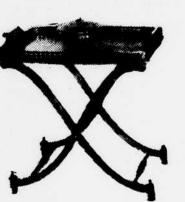
CURIO CABINET . . . richly



PEMBROKE TABLE . . . all Honduras mahogany and with one small drawer; a Sheraton design always acceptable and artistic ______\$18.75

COMPLETE

DECORATOR SERVICE



mahogany and very attractive! Removable mahogany top and pierced mahogany gallery; ma-



U. S. WAR BONDS

BUY



DRUM TABLE . . . an exquisite

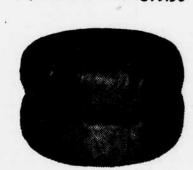
Grand Rapids Table, expertly

carved and on casters; one

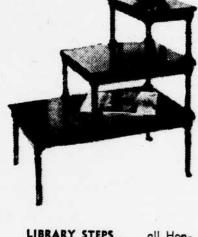
any. Price _____\$42.50

drawer; fashioned from make

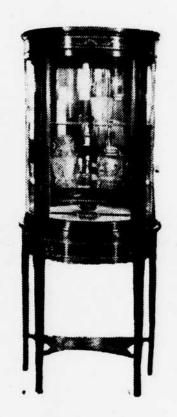
BARREL CHAIR . . . a fine Karpen Chair with inbuilt quality and reversible spring seat cushion, figured cotton rayon damasks. Price_\$79.50



HASSOCKS . . . several excel-lent sizes and shapes done in colorful fabrics; these make splendid occasional gifts and are temptingly priced . . . ranging from __\$4.95 to \$13.75



LIBRARY STEPS . . . all Honduras mahogany with inset leather step tops. An unusual gift with plenty of practicability and usefulness. Price____\$35



CURIO CABINET . . . semiround front and with mirror inside back and glass shelves; mahogany and inlaid; one drawer; Sheraton style. Price, \$118



KARPEN CHAIR . . . a luxuriously comfortable Easy Chair with reversible spring seat cushion and covered in texture weave mohair or figured cotto topestry, with fringe, at__\$95



TABLE LAMPS . . . artistic small lamps for a table or either or both sides of a sofa or love seat. English porcelain bases,

Dozens of other Lifetime Furniture Gifts

KARPEN SOFA . . . a Chippendale style with Honduras mahogany ball and claw legs and reversible spring seat cushions, graceful receding arms, and done in beautifully figured cotton tapestries of tasteful design; famous guaranteed Karpen inner construction—an excellent gift for all the family to give

to all the family; price______\$139

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

Year's Ship Schedule Of 8 Million Tons to Be Met, Vickery Says

More Than 100 Craft Will Be Built Next Month, He Predicts

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.—The Maritime Commission will meet this year's goal of 8,000,000 tons of new shipping, its vice chairman, Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, predicted today.

"We had a little more than 6,-000,000 tons delivered at the beginning of this month, will have very nearly 7,000,000 tons at the end of November, and will make up the balance in December," he told a press conference.

100 Ships in December. Translated into ships, the 8,000,000 tons means between 750 and 800 vessels of which about 620 have been delivered, Admiral Vickery said, adding:

"We received 93 ships in September, 85 in October. We should hit 90 this month, and in December I think we'll get delivery of well over 100. We would have got another 100 or so ships this year except that we had to put two of our yards on work for the Navy.'

The admiral visited Cleveland, his former home, en route to Lorain for the launching at the American Ship Building Co. yards of the 16,000-ton ore freighter Lancashire. Of 16 such ships on the Maritime Commission's program, 10 should be ready to start next spring's Great Lakes navigation season and the last will be delivered in July, he

Steel Plate Situation Eased. Admiral Vickery's mother, Mrs. Willis Vickery of Cleveland, spon-

sored the launching. The admiral said stoppage of public works construction and other program changes had relaxed the steel plates situation somewhat, and asserted that "by the third quarter of next year, the shortage in carbon plates definitely will be over."

America's shipping problems will not be erased by the United Na- Capt. McKenney Assigned tions occupation of French North Africa, he declared, because while To Post at Camp Butner transportation lines can be shortened by avoiding the long trip around Africa, "we've taken on so much more by putting a large force in North Africa that actually the situation is unchanged. The one cancels out the other."

WPB (Continued From First Page.)

mittee questioned Ferdinand Eberstadt, WPB vice chairman, for nearly four hours in an executive session General Staff yesterday. It was the second day School at Fort Mr. Eberstadt had appeared before Leavenworth, the group conducting hearings on Kans. He had the Pepper-Tolan bill to set up an been serving as Office of War Mobilization for civil- senior aide to ian control of manpower, production and procurement

Most of the session, it was under- | sion. stood, was devoted to further disvice chairman might be called for a per was asked his opinion of the plan. He replied, "I don't think you Fort Bragg, N. C. can expect the finger to do the work

The re-organization of WPB was said to involve four major moves: installation of the new materials Parker. plan; re-organization of the WPB layout, creation of the Controlled
Materials Division, eliminating
some useless divisions, consolidat
Capt. McKernhey is a graduate of the Rev. Enoch Inempson.

Princeton University, where he was a cadet colonel of the University
a cadet colonel of the University
Reserve Officers Training Corps. He

the Rev. Enoch Inempson.

John H. DeGroot, 21, 1712 Lang pl. n.e. and Geraldine S. Douglas, 19, 1418
Reserve Officers Training Corps. He

Bennett. ing others; establishment of production programs for the Army, Navy, Office of Civilian Supply and other claimant agencies, so that the Sea Hero Dies in Fight demand for materials is within the available supply, and re-examination of personnel so that "deadwood" is cleaned out.

Morale Found Low.

legs." The morale is said to be improving.

Officials say the Nation's steel

circulation as "piddling. In the WPB re-organization, the ment workers in time of emergency. Army and Navy Munitions Board In October, 1917, shortly after this which, earlier in the year when it country entered World War I, Conwas headed by Mr. Eberstadt as gress granted a 10 per cent increase chairman, was reported as in con- to employes gettting less than \$1,200 tinual conflict with the board, has a year and 5 per cent between \$1,200 been quietly integrated with WPB. and \$1,800. Individual planning units of the ANMB have been left intact "to of \$120 a year was voted all Federal take over after the war," in ac- and District employes getting less cordance with the WPB-Army than \$2,500 a year, and in March, agreement of last summer.



VIRGINIA McCENEY, Kappa Delta.



Gamma Phi Beta.



NETTIE GARMAN. Kappa Kappa Gamma.



JUNE CAMERON, Alpha Xi Delta.





MARGARET WILSON,

MISS MARYLAND CONTESTANTS-Six of the twelve University of Maryland co-ed contestants for the title of Miss Maryland are shown above. -Photos by Julian J. Chisolm II.

Alpha Omicron Pi.

Capt. Charles A. McKenney, jr. former assistant circulation manager of The Star, has been appointed assistant divisional plans, training and operations officer at Camp

Butner, N. C. Capt. McKennev assumed his new duties immediately after a two-month course at the Command and

Maj. Gen. Edwin the commanding general of the divi-

The son of Mrs. Charles A. Mccussion of the new materials plan, Kenney, 2101 Connecticut avenue which Mr. Eberstadt helped to draft. N.W., Capt. McKenney was called to active duty in December, 1940. After completing the Battery third session. Later, Chairman Pep- he was ordered for duty to the Field Artillery Replacement Center at

Although trained in field artillery he also attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., for a rifle and heavy weapons course, after which he was appointed aide to Gen.

Capt. McKenney is a graduate of later became secretary of the Princeton Club of Washington.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The fatal In shaking up WPB, officials stabbing of a 40-year-old seaman, found that the morale of employes who was to have been decorated was very low. As one official ex-pressed it, "We found many good tributed by police today to an argumen with their tails between their ment over the abilities of two night club singers.

> The seaman, Ernesto Ricardo of New York, was stabbed to death

posed temporary bonus for Government workers in time of emergency.

Navy. and Leona Owen. 37. 40 Independence are s.w.; the Rev. H. V. Prenpendence are s.w.; the Rev. H. V. Prenpendenc

In July, 1918, a cost of living bonus 1919, the bonus was increased to \$240. It continued until the enactment of War job for housewives! Help the first general Salary Classification make explosives by saving every Act of 1923, rating departmental drop of waste kitchen fats. Take position into grades according to the

ot being the top be an annual property of the state of th

Maryland University's Queen To Be Chosen by Midshipmen

Maryland" in the annual contest sponsored by The Terrapin.

contest will be the selection of the in the past. winner by the editorial staff of the The 12 gi United States Naval Academy yearbook, the Lucky Bag. Formerly, movie star, artist or other celebrity. nate a court of five princesses. The 12 semi-finalists were chosen

from among 26 contenders. editor of The Terrapin, said:

co-eds will vie for the title of "Miss that some branch of the services should be represented in the selections. We think these boys will be more conscientious than celebrities, An unusual feature of this year's who usually have done the judging

The 12 girls who will be judged by the midshipmen are: Doris Thompson, Catonsville; "Miss Maryland" was chosen by a Margaret Letitia Wilson, Towson; Edith Dunford, Riverdale: Lucielle The midshipmen also will desig- Moncrieff, Rye, N. Y.; June Cameron, Washington; Doris Chapman, Chevy Chase, Md.; Elsie Stevens, by University of Maryland students | Silver Spring; Jean Smith, Hyattsville; Betty Wascher, Englewood, In announcing the change in pro- N. J.; Mary Harris, Bel Air; Virginia cedure this year, Fred Johnson, McCeney, Silver Spring, and Nettie Garman, Washington.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Mullen.

Robert H. Graham, 21, 1117 I st. n.w., and Patricia H. Pickard, 20, 1527 I st. n.w.; the Rev. W. L. MacMillan.

C. A. Barpes, 25, 3343 Blaine st. s.e., and Marie V. Minnick, 18, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. Enoch Thompson.

Clay B. Cofer, 25. U. S. Army, and Emilia Milone, 22, New York City; the Rev. E. E. Wolf. Garson Kanin. 30, Hotel Washington. and Ruth Gordon. 48. New York City. Justice James W. Morris.

Thomas W. Dakin, 27. Wilkinsburg. Pa., and Theodora L. Peck, 31, 3217 North-ampton st.; the Rev. P. W. Yinger. Peter Grimm, 37, and Gertrude J. Lau-rence, 38, both of the Dodge Hotel; the Rev. Herbert Welch.

Irving Schwartz, 23, 4615 16th st. n.w., and Shanna Pomerantz, 22, 300 E st. n.e.: the Rev. Zemach Green. Truitt A. Cox. 24, and Mabel N. Landskro. 18, both of 3319 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. H. N. Hennis. Jerome A. Lowe, 31. Glenn Dale, Md., and Anne L. Mueller, 31. Bethesda, Md.; the Rev. E. R. Feldt.

Richard C. Lipscomb. 29. and Henrietta C. Russell. 29. both of Washington. William E. Schaeffer. 25. Silver Spring. Md. and Elizabeth Anne Shay. 23. Dahigren. Va. Ernest Morris Wright. 23. Camp Lockett. Calif... and Hortense Evelyn Nelson. 23. Washington. Calif. and Hortense Evelyn Nelson, 23, Washington.
Stansbury Foster Wharton, 20, and Eleanor Margaret Flippo, 20, both of Fredericksburg, Va.
Howard Duane Dixon, 26, College Park. Md. and Maxine Roberta Hess. 20, Bethesda. Md.
Burt Pearlman, 22, and Dorothy Alice Ahern, 22, both of Washington.
Pred S. Perguson, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Catherine Olives Estep, 21, Washington.
Michael L. Purcolow, 35, and Margaret.

Jack Sparrow, 28. and Sybarinia Stanley, 29. both of Washington.
Clement Joseph Dolan. 25. Washington, and Claire Bernadetta Falvey, 23. West Somerville, Mass.
Elwood Luther Mills. 19. Gaithersburg, Md. and Thelma Irene Harman, 17. Rockville.
James Leonaard Gibbs. 50. Alexandria, Va. and Dorothy Elizabeth Paimer, 36. Takoma Park. Md.
James Arthur Taylor, ir.. 24. and Ines M. Burke. 21. both of Washington.
William C. Milner. 33. and Helen E. Coder. 28. both of Washington.
Stephen Ernest Boros. 30, and Kae Louise Ebinger. 22. both of Bridgeport. Conn. Robert W. Donnell. 23. and Cora E. Thompson. 20. both of Washington.
Christopher J. Sullivan. 29. Pittaburgh. and Alma Zimmerman. 19. Waynesburg. Pa. Judson Harry Bell. 22. Aberdeen. Md. and Lola Marguerite Mangum. 23. Silver Spring. Md. John H. Gilchrist. 31. and Sarah Parks. 28. both of Washington.
Henry H. Roach. 27. and Laureen Jamison. 20. both of Washington.
Henry H. Roach. 27. and Laureen Jamison. 20. both of Washington.
Donald M. Atwell. 25. and Juanita Belle Barber. 21. both of Bethesda. Md. Stuart H. Anderson. 56. Virginia Village. Va., and Elizabeth Gamber Richardson. 44. Yeardon. Pa.
Melvin Franklin Boston. 23. Alexandria, Va. and Victoria Shiffett. 22. Washington. Garson Kanin. 30, Hotel Washinston. and Ruth Gordon. 46. New York City. Justice James W. Morris.

Brvin A. Scheel. 21. U. S. Navy. and Betty J. Marsh. 19. 3504 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. Robin Gould.

Thomas W. Dakin, 27, Wilkinsburg. Pa.. ington. Harry W. Stup. 28. Gaithersburg. Md. and Charlotte W. Reed. 21. Colesville. Md. James Bush. 40. and Estella Johnson. 23. both of Washington.

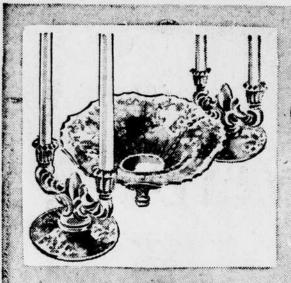
Frank V. Wallack, Jr., 25, Flushing, N. Y., and Edith M. Atwood, 21, Hollis, N. Y. Orville Edison Bohannan. 25. Fort Belvoir, and Doris Evelyn Rodgers, 21, Alex-James A. Horton. 28. and Virginia M. Gallahan, 27. both of Alexandria. Hyman Mednitsky. 30. Hazelton, Pa., and Theresa Salvy, 26, Kelayres, Pa. Earl R. Wood. 21. and Elizabeth M. O'Brien. 17, both of Alexandria. blegs." The morale is said to be improved. Officials say the Nation's steel supply problem has showed marked improvement in recent weeks. One may be apply problem has showed marked improvement in recent weeks. One may be apply problem has showed marked improvement in recent weeks. One may be apply problem has showed marked improvement in recent weeks. One helpful has been a compared to the problem has showed and other meials. Under the plan manufacture plan which freed an enformous plan which freed an enformous plan which freed an enformous has been a compared to the plan manufacture and the plan manufacture and the plan manufactures are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of metal authorized. The seams are allowed to use only the amount of the seams are allowed to use of the plan are allowed to use of Rolland E. Broadwell, 21, Fort Belvoir.







LANSBURGH'S-Giassware-Sixth Floor



3-PC. CONSOLE SET

Beautiful large bowl and two 2-lite candle-sticks. All in exquisite etched glass. For table or buffet. Use ensembly together—or separately for other arrangements. 2.95



20-PC. SET FOR FOUR

Famous Luray pastel dinnerware. Each service in a different color (green, pink, yellow, blue). Open stock (add other pieces as you wish). Service for 4. 3.95



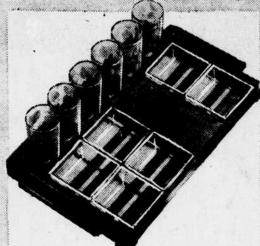
15-PC. PUNCH SET

Sparkling crystal glass with deep pattern.
Large bowl and matching plate. Plus ladle
and 12 punch cups. For your own homefor the one on your gift list.
7.95



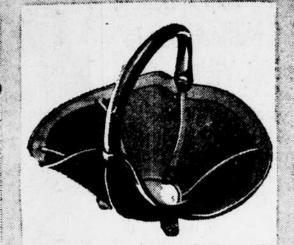
8-PC. HI-BALL SET

Fine Cambridge glass in lovely rainbow colors (each glass e different rich color). Heavy sham bottom (discourages tipping over). Practical and smert gift.



15-PC. HOSTESS SET

Intaid tray, 6 decorated glasses, wood cutting board and rack for glasses. Plus 6 coasters (or ash trays). Use tray alone for serving. Makes an impressive gift. 2.50



BIG GLASS BASKET

Sparkling frosted glass creates à lovely two-tone effect. Large carrying handle. Use far flowers or fruit (real or artificial). Deco-

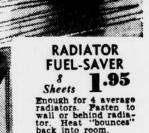


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REMEMBER, ONLY FOUR MORE NIGHT OPENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS



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LEG-O-MATIC CARD TABLE 4.98





CHENILLE SPREADS

Multi-color Chenille. Colorful floral spray design. On solid-color grounds. In a galaxy of beautiful colors. Also a classic solid-color chenille. Twin and double bed sizes in your room's color scheme.

Solid-color Chenille. Self-color design is worked out with a decorative scheme for any bedroom. Thick, fluffy chenilling applied in a lavish amount. Double bed sizes in popular colors.

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Other Chenille Spreads from 7.99 to \$25

LANSBURGH'S-Bedspreads-Third Floor

Gift Offer! 4.98 Custom-Made

TABLE PADS QUAKER LACE

Allow two weeks for delivery!

Heatproof construction-protects table, too. Woodgrain finishes in walnut, oak, mahogany or white. Sizes up to 45x65 inches. Note: Make pattern of half table top size and width of leaves.

Leaves up to 12 inches wide; each _____1.39 LANSBURGH'S-Table Pads-Third Floor

Practical Gift! 3-Piece Color-Hem SHEET SET

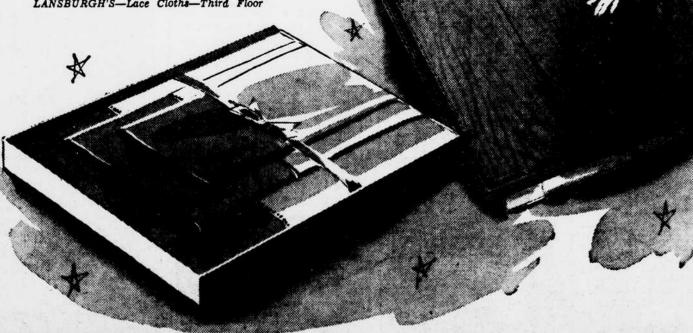
The wide color hems are hemstitched for an even greater measure of beauty. Buy in your bedroom's favorite color. Set of 81x99-inch sheet and two matching 42x38½-inch cases (sizes are torn before hemming). Practical—albeit attractive gift for any home.

LANSBURGH'S-Domestics-Third Floor



For your own home-for a beautiful gift to the one on your list. Stunning all-over pattern in famous Quaker lace (rich ecru toned cotton). Large

Other Quaker Lace Cloths ----- 4.98 to 12.95 LANSBURGH'S-Lace Cloths-Third Floor







2.49



39.95Sixth Floor







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BATH HAMPERS





BILTMORE STEEL SHIELDS



ALUMINUM GIFT PIECES





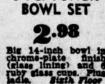












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Imitation Leather! Square and round shapes. Generous sizes with sturdy handles for turning. Ideal for footstool, radio bench or extra seat. Many colors to choose from.

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Expensive Imitation Leather! Rich shades of green, brown, blue, maroon, antique white. In large-size round and square styles. Designed with stout handles for easy moving.

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Moleskin Finish! Jumbo-size with velvet-like (moleskin) imitation leather cover. Mammoth sizes makes them perfect for many uses such as fireside bench. Five stunning colors.

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Decorator Styles! Moleskin imitation leather cover. Magnificently large proportions. Both square and round shapes with substantial handles. Both handsome in any of five colors.

LANSBURGH'S-Hassocks-Fourth Floor

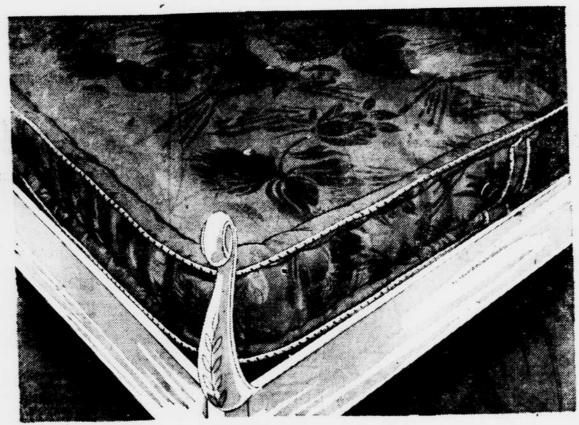


Beautiful Mahogany Veneers!
GOV. WINTHROP

34.95

Note the serpentine front . . . 13-state grill . . . pediment top . . . 3-drawer base . . . ball-and-claw feet. Gleaming mahogany veneers combined with seasoned gumwood. Authentic hardware and secret letter compartment. Practical for many rooms.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



Event for Holiday Furnishings!

Very Fine Tickings — Innerspring Construction in Our

CAVENDALE MATTRESS

Our standard Cavendale all-steel innerspring unit. PLUS luxury tickings—imported damasks, rayon-cotton brocades and extra-heavy woven cotton stripes. Sisal insulation and layer felt padding. Twin and double sizes. Cavendale Box Spring; blue-white striped covering; twin, double 29.95

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Third Floor

29.95



Practical Gifts Take the Floor This Year! Give Your Home One of These Gorgeous

COPIES OF ORIENTALS

With the jewel-like tones.. the thick close all-wool pile of a genuine Oriental. Sarouk and Kirman designs (woven thru to the back) that faithfully reproduce the original pattern.. finished with fringe (warp threads continuation). Very fine Axminster construction. Approximate size, 9x12 ft. Ground colors in ivory, blue, rose, red.

LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

\$110



Shop For Gifts Early-Early in The Week-Early in The Day



COAT SETS

GIRLS' princess styles with stitched velvet collar and pockets, self or velvet leggings. Fleeces, tweeds, in reused, reBOYS' with set-in or ragian sleeves, double-breasted or fly fronts, bib-top leggings, warmly lined. Sturdy and tailored to fit with truly military precision.

All Hats Are Priced Extra! LANSBURGH'S-Injants' Dept .- Fourth Floor

She cries when either leg is squeezed and when she is laid down. Her arms and legs are of life-like 'latex' skin. She's soft and cuddly—light in weight. She's beautifully dressed in a lustrous rayon coat with matching bonnet . . . organdy frock and accessories. Only 52.

LANSBURGH'S-Toytown-Fifth Floor

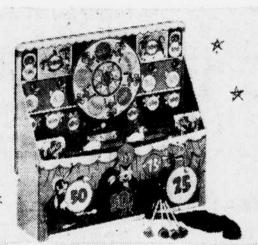
7.99 Value! 52 Only!

Beautiful 22-Inch



ELECTRIC TRAIN

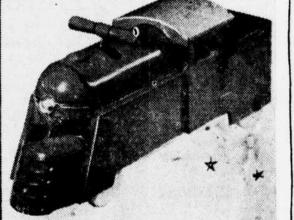
ger train. Powerful locomotive operates by remote control, tender, passenger coach, passenger observation car, gondola, caboose, 12 sections of track and 50watt transformer. A whole railroad—ready to go.



Only 48! Moving Target **Shooting Gallery**

A real sport. Has line of moving ducks and rotating target. Strong motor. Steel construction. Complete with pistol and rubber suction darts.

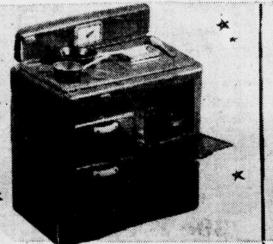
2.50



Just 100! "Ride 'Em" **Steel Locomotive**

1.98

Young engineer sits on cab. Steers his locomotive by large handle. Big and durable—measures a full 2 feet in length. Bright red finish. Toy for health and fun.



Just 30! Fully Equipped **Metal Toy Stove** 1.25

Ready to prepare imitation meals. Large stove with durable enamel finish. Has 12 wee metal utensils (pots, pans and other gadgets for the young cook).

Only 100! Two-in-One **Dart-Board Game** 1.25

With folding 3-legged easel. Board has 20-point English game on one side and baseball game on other. With 3 feathered steel pointed darts. Set up anywhere.



Sizes 7 to 14

Every "Regular Feller" Can Use a Warm PLAID

FOR A YOUNG PATRIOT'S CHRISTMAS

Sizes 10 to 16

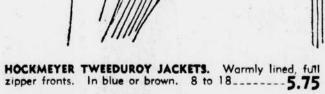
For Big Sister and Little Sister! Famous

AIR PATROL COATS

It's a habit with schoolgirls to wear these tailored natural cotton gabardines for rain or shine! They love these fashion

features . . . gathered back, full sleeves, natural Aridex process makes them water-repellent.

Colorful plaids in wool, reprocessed and reused wool with cotton flannel linings. Zipper book pockets. Warm and rugged and well-tailored. Sizes 8 to 18.



HOCKMEYER TWEEDUROY SLACKS. Brown or blue to match his tweeduroy jacket. Sizes 12 to 20_____4.99

BOYS' AND GIRLS' PLAID SHIRTS. Cotton flannel plaids all the rage with boys and girls. 8 to 20.______1.45

LONG-SLEEVED POLO SHIRTS. Striped and solid cotton knits with button or zip front, crew neck. 8 to 18___1.25 LANSBURGH'S-Boys' Dept.-Fourth Floor



GOLF HOSE in mixed cotton yarns, small neat patterns. Some elastic rib tops. Sizes 7-11. ENGLISH RIB SOCKS in solid white, navy, wine, green, red, tops. 71/2-91/2.

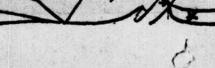
LANSBURGH'S-Children's Hose-Fourth Floc















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THINK OF IT-Beaver, Silver Fox, Dyed China Mink, Natural Squirrel, Mink-Blended Muskrat, Cross Persian!

Furs you never dreamed to find well within a practical budget . beautifully made and designed for season-after-season smartness!

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JUST LOOK AT WHAT YOU'LL FIND:

(1) \$269 Sheared Beaver _____\$155 (1) \$239 Silver Fox Jacket_____ (1) \$179 Natural Grey Kidskin Coat_____\$155 (1) \$269 Dyed China Mink______\$155 (4) \$179 Silvertone-dyed Muskrats_____\$155 (3) \$218 Sable-dyed Nor. Back Muskrats----\$155 (7) \$189 Sable-blended Nor. Flank Muskrats___\$155 (3) \$179 Natural Silver Muskrats_____\$155 (2) \$228 A. Hollander Sable-blended Nor. Muskrats, (5) \$198 Black-dyed Cross Persian_____\$155 (2) \$238 Natural Grey Squirrel Coats_____\$155 (3) \$198 40-inch Natural Skunk Coats_____\$155 \$269 Sable-dyed Squirrel Coat_____\$155 (1) \$179 Polar-dyed Wolf 32" Coat_____\$155 (1) \$198 Polar-dyed Wolf 36" Coat_____\$155 (5) \$179 Sable-blended So. Back Muskrat____.\$155

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Pre-Christmas SALE! FABRICS for GIFTS

Scoop for Holiday Wardrobes! Two Glamour-hour Luxury Textures

1.95 to 2.95 FABRICS

- Exquisite Screen Printed Metallic Fabrics
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Here is inspiration for a smart dinner jacket . . . an afternoon blouse an evening ensemble. Richly glittering metallic febrics (all silk and silk-and-rayon) in colorful effects . . . Soft-draping rayon velvets in smart designs. You'll want them both—for your own wardrobe for the one on your gift-making list.

Reg. 1.39 "Alameda"

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RAYON CREPES

BLACK VELVET

Fine quality with the added interest of a smart faille weave At this saving you can afford "a length" for yourself and enother for a Christmas gift. Plenty of black and colors. In the rich black that's perfect for everything from evening gown to afternoon freck. Luxurious silk back and fine rayon pile. Femous Mallinson quality that's crush-resistant. Truly

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RAYON JERSEY

Popular for wear all year 'round. Soft draping texture combines with fine quality at this pre-Christmas Sale saving. Black and ten popular colors.

Regular \$1 'Tricolido'

RAYON CREPE

The lovely soft draping texture makes it adoptable for business as well as street ensembles. Choose your holiday costume in black or 15 smart colors. LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor 79c Washable Printed

SPUN RAYON

Smart and practical for school and business frocks—for street ensembles. More than forty attractive patterns. Medium and dark grounds. Smart

Reg. \$1 Spun Rayon **GABARDINE**

68° yd.

In 12 beautiful colors—every one is WASHABLE. Firm, heavy quality. You'll want it for slack suits, school and business dresses.

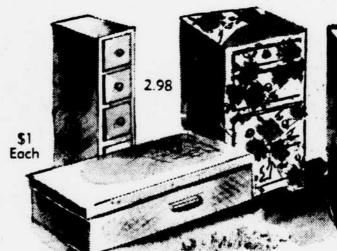
Plain and Printed 69c RAYONS

100000000

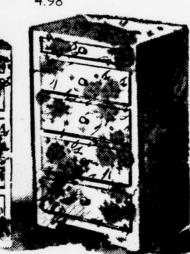
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Sturdy craftboard construction. Pebblepaper covering. Perfect for comforts and blankets as well as clothing.

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Holds 4 pairs of shees. Protects them from dust-keeps them in order. Plain pebble paper covering. Craftboard.

craftboard paper construction. Wood partitions. 6-Drewer Booterie; 1 large and 1 small 2.98 accessory drawer plus 4 shoe drawers____

8-Drewer Besterie; same as small size except has SIX shoe and 2 accessory drawers 5-Drewer Chest; four large drawers and 1 4.98

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Finished with new liquid plastic coating for extra

beauty and wear. Gay floral print paper. Heavy

accessory drawer completes your ensemble. LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Floor



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ART GOODS SALE

OUR \$1 WOOL KNITTING WORSTED

Choose from 25 beautiful midwinter colors for all your gift-making needs. Plenty of olive drab and navy. In 100% wool. Popular all-purpose 4-ply in 4-oz. skein.

1.10 Ombre Weel Yern. Shades from light to dark. 50e Poler Fingering Yern. Plain and heather effect wools. Both in smart tones. For afghans, scarfs, gloves, etc. 4-oz. skein_____99e

69c Heather Sport Yers. Soft medium-weight weel. Ideal for socks, gloves, etc. New shades. 2-oz. bell, \$4e

39c Sexeny Yern. Soft fine wool. You'll want it for dainty sweaters, suits, etc., lovely shades. 1-oz. ball, 29c

59e Bueille Wondershoen. Mercerized cetton for spreeds, scarfs, doilies, etc. Ivery, 700-yd. skein...44e

1.98 to 2.98 Non Petit and gras point types. Only ground to fill in, 23x23, 18x23 and 16x20 ins., 1.39 sweaters, etc. _____496

29c Shetland Floss. Soft fine 2-ply wool yarn. Buy for baby wear. 1-oz. ball__22c

30c Bucille Tepestry Yern. Mothproofed, lightfast wool. All colors for needlepoint work, 40-yd. skein___Z3e

LANSBURGH'S-Artneedlework-Third Floor



WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942.

The Sunday Star

British Forces Supply Example For U.S. in Unity of Command

Admiral Cunningham Willingly Accepted Orders From Gen. Eisenhower, His Junior in Military Rank

By Marquis W. Childs

of peacetime.

staff officers who had directed the work

of the college were taken over by the

Imperial War Committee which, in a

sense, superseded the college. The com-

mittee has tried to achieve the same co-

operative direction in solving the real

problems of war as was formerly applied

in working out the theoretical problems

Here is how British command operates

in the Middle East. There are four men

of more or less equal stature. Gen.

Harold R. L. G. Alexander is in com-

mand for the Army, Air Marshall Sir

Arthur W. Tedder for air, and Sir An-

drew Brown Cunningham for the Navy.

The highest ranking civilian officer is

Richard G. Casey, formerly Australian

Minister in Washington, who was dele-

gated by Prime Minister Churchill to

These four men have a close working

relationship. If the major phase of an

action is to take place on land, then Gen.

Alexander is in charge as he was in the

destruction of Rommel's Afrika Korps.

He tells the navy man and the air man

what he wants of them, not in the form

of a command, but as request to a work-

ing partner with equal status. Mr.

Casey is completely in their confidence

Africa Supplies Pattern.

The action in Africa is an excellent

example of co-ordination of command,

not only as between the several branches

of the British force but as between Brit-

ish action at one end of the Mediter-

ranean and American action at the op-

posite end. The British provided most

of the naval protection for the Amer-

ican invasion of French North Africa

with an armada of small and large war-

ships under Admiral Cunningham.

Hardly more than a year ago, Lt. Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was only a col-

onel. Yet Admiral Cunningham was

perfectly willing to serve under the

The question that invariably arises

with "command by committee" is what

happens should one of the committee

refuse to comply with the request of the

officer in immediate charge of a partic-

ular operation. The British answer is

that such a refusal is impossible. Men

are chosen for commands because of

their ability-among other reasons-to

co-operate in common action. Should

such a refusal occur, however, it would

in all probability the recalcitrant com-

That is the point the British stress

above all others-that men with a ca-

pacity for co-operation must be chosen

if any system is to work. With the

stiff-necked type of officer determined

to do it on his own no system of joint

command, however perfect the system

may look on paper, will function. It is

here, of course, that they feel the habit

One lack in Washington is effective

collaboration between military and civil-

ians. The pattern has not been clearly

established. There is still to be cultivated

the mutual trust on which such a re-

lationship must rest. There is still too

In this respect the military tend to

"Your military men are moving in

where we would never dream of moving

in." one British officer who travels fre-

quently between London and Washington

declared. He was speaking not from the

point of view of whether such arrogation

of authority could be effective in Amer-

ica. In Germany, where there is a long

(See CHILDS, Page B-3.)

take on functions that would be much

better left to civilian authority.

of co-operation is important.

much suspicion.

mander would be relieved of his com-

represent the cabinet in Cairo.

on every important move.

The vexatious issue of unity of com- | Defense College was suspended. The mand over the armed forces still overshadows many councils of war here where vital decisions are made from day to day. It has not been resolved by positive pronouncement nor ever by the stirring march of events from the Solomons to North Africa.

American experience in this respect is not unique. With the increasing complexity of modern warfare the question of unity over far-flung operations has plagued most of the major powers. In total war it has even larger implications that concern the entire productive machine and the very structure of civil-

What about experience elsewhere? Does it offer any guide for us? The following is an attempt to appraise this question of command in the light of forthe American approach.

For the present purpose, of course, "foreign" means for the most part British. While there have been serious conflicts within the German military over control, Hitler has innvariably resolved such differences in the fashion of a dictator. Similarly in Soviet Russia there is absolute power over the lives of all, from the highest general to the humblest

What is clear after even the most cursory examination of the issue of unity of command is that no system of and by itself can bring unity. Essentially it must come out of the practical working relationships which exist when there is a tradition of collaboration. It is here that the British would seem to have the

Tradition in British Forces.

For a number of years a working collaboration has been developed by British chiefs of staff. This was carried over from peacetime to wartime and today, if one accepts the word of the British military men who constantly pass through Washington, there is no problem of unity in the direction of the British

The British method is sometimes referred to by our own high-ranking military men with a shade of contempt as "command by committee." What American military chiefs have done is to impose an arbitrary system of command with an Army or Navy officer in complete control in fixed areas in the three major theaters into which the world is this was explained in some detail by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and chief of naval operations, in a recent interview with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Admiral King in that interview said flatly there had been no disunity in the

Foreign military observers, while they are extremely cautious in expressing their views, would disagree. They believe that failure of Army and Navy officers to work together has been a factor in instance after instance beginning with Pearl Harbor. One such observer, a representative not of Britain but of one of the other United Nations. went so far as to express the belief that the War and Navy Departments should be combined and the degree of authority between Army and Navy carefully assigned within the joint War Depart-

Between the American Army and Navy is a long tradition of separation; a tradition of rivalry, it might almost be said. The competition extended to matters large and small. The two services competed for appropriations from Congress. In Congress itself there are committees on military-that is to say Army-affairs and committees on naval affairs. The Army-Navy football game, focus of fierce feeling each fall between the two separate schools, Annapolis and West Point, symbolized the rivalry. The Army War College and the Navy War College had relatively little common contact even though they exchanged instructors and a few students

The points at which the two met in peacetime were few and far between. The Army's chief of staff and the Navy's chief of naval operations competed for the favor of the commander in chief in the White House who was almost the only focus through which the interests of the two could be merged. Their maneuvers, up until the outbreak of the European war, were with rare exceptions

Imperial Defense College.

In contrast the British developed after World War I the Imperial Defense College. This was a combined school for army, navy, air and civilians. In the Imperial Defense College military problems were assigned to groups made up of seven army officers, seven naval officers, seven air officers, seven representatives from the Foreign Office and seven civilians from other government depart-

Thus 35 men representing every phase of modern war would sit down around a table to solve a theoretical problem. They would be told to work out every step, military, political and economic, in the event that it should become necessary, say, for British forces to move into Northern France held by a hostile power. Each group would concentrate on its specialty and the result was a well-

Most important of all, these menleaders in their respective fieldslearned to work together. The Imperial Defense College, started in 1927, grew out of staff discussions on the lessons of World War I. The need for such a college, which would foster greater collaboration, was clearly recognized.

A great majority of the men new commanding in the vital theaters of the war were either students or instructors in the Imperial Defense College. Many-air, navy and army-went to school together and worked on common problems. The habit of collaboration was deeply en-

With the start of the war the Imperial

Indian Called Best Soldier in the Army

Officer Sings Praises of 2,000 Tribesmen Under His Command

By Jack Durant, Associated Press Writer.



Six typical Indians who display love for bayonet fighting.

A UNITED STATES ARMY CAMP .-"The Indian is the best damn soldier in branches and they rank all the way up the Army," exclaimed Maj. Lee Gilstrap. to lieutenant colonel." Maj. Gilstrap knows Indians. He The most famous Indian fighter of the fought beside Indians in the World War. war so far is Maj. Gen. Clarence L.

> Army aviation forces, who was killed in the battle of Midway. Excel as Rifle Shots.

> Tinker, commander of the Hawaiian

Indians may prefer to use the bayonet, but it is a fact also that they are the best rifle shots in their division. About half of them have an expert's rating, and most of them are particularly adept at long-range rifle shooting.

"At scouting and patrol work." Mai Gilstrap adds, "the Indian stands out like a sore thumb. During recent combat maneuvers one Indian single handed captured a tank and its crew; another Indian came back with 87 'scalps,' or identifying arm bands."

The sense perception of many Indians is so acute that they can spot a snake by sound or smell before they can see it. seling over any kind of terrain at night. and there is a saving that "the only Indian who can't find his way back to his own lines is a dead Indian."

Physically, most Indians have the qualifications for a perfect soldier. Their long, sleek muscles are built for endurance. Some Indians at this post have been known to come in from a 25-mile hike and then walk two or three miles to a USO hut to a dance.

Not only is the Indian well-nigh indefatigable, but he also has better muscular co-ordination than any other race

Indian Is Enthusiastic Fighter. "I coached athletics for 15 years and I never saw an Indian who lacked that rhythm, timing, co-ordination that golfers like to call 'form,'" Maj. Gilstrap

The real secret which makes the Indian such an outstanding soldier, in Maj Gilstrap's view, is his "enthusiasm for fighting." Sergt. Echohawk, for example, a 126-pound Pawnee, is a judo expert who, in a rough-and-tumble battle could snap the back of an opponent twice his size. Sergt. Echohawk daily practices taking knives and clubs away from "enemies" with the same fervor that Hoppe practices billard masses.

ficers. We have Indian officers in all | semi-apocryphal tales. One concerns a portly Indian who tried to join the Army, and, told by the recruiting officer he was too fat to qualify, tartly replied, "Don't want to run. Want to fight."

The great classic on the Indian's fighting attitude, however, was made 25 years ago by John Rat, a Cherokee. When he came home from France in the last war he was asked by his friends how he liked the Army. His answer is still echoing in this war, "Too much salute, not enough

As a matter of fact, that Indian-talk business of "Me ketchum," "Me strong, silent man," is heard no more. Once there might have been Indians like the Cherokee soldier who saluted his colonel in the morning, but refused to do so in the afternoon because, as the Cherokee put it: "Back where I live, speak to men in morning. No more that day."

Fifty Tribes Represented.

Some 50 different tribes are represented among the 2,000 Indians at this post. Many are college graduates and the number who haven't at least a high school education are few.

As an example of the people who seem to persist in using "ugh" and one-syllable words on their first conversational approach to an Indian, they tell the sotry here of a feminine radio program arranger, who asked the Indians to sing their native songs, and wanted informational background about their songs so she could introduce them intelligently to her listening audience.

The task of informing the young lady fell to the bayonet specialist, Sergt. Matlock, who, with his somber face and a couple of football scars on his skull, was convincing evidence to the young woman that she was talking to an Indian, and no fooling. Timidly she outlined with two-syllable words and sign language gestures that she'd like him to explain the background of his native songs.

"Madam," said Sergt. Matlock, in the mellifluous Oklahoma tone that is a combination of soft Southern and slow Western drawl, "the easiest way for me to explain our Indian songs is to tell you they are similar to a series of progressions in Chaucer's 'Canterbury Tales,'" and he then proceeded to quote examples from the prologue while the young lady's

Organization of U.S. Production Badly in Need of Overhauling

Better Integration of Effort Necessary as America Actually Becomes Engaged in Total War

By Felix Morley.

With the military occupation of North | authority in fields where both the de-Africa the United States becomes actually engaged in total war. Heretofore the phrase has often been glibly used, but seldom with any real appreciation of its full implications. These, as the first year of our active participation draws to a close, must now be confronted squarely

As contrasted with naval and air operations of a raiding character, the North African campaign is a major military enterprise. As such it demands for success an almost incredible quantity and variety of materials. It is a second front, the ultimate success of which depends as much on manufacture, accumulation and transportation as on actual combat efficiency. If the North African campaign is to lead on to victory expeditionary force must be not merely greatly augmented, but also continuously sup-

Between easy talk of invading Germany through Italy or the Balkans and actual accomplishment of such objectives there is a great gap which only stupendous and intelligent endeavor can bridge. In this effort the United States, and not Great Britain or Russia, has the major responsibility and must contribute the larger share. As a by-product of that contribution will come the transition to total war, as actuality rather than as a mere figure of speech.

The coming change in the American way of life, as yet only superficially affected by the war, will have innumerable and often lamentable effects. But they will all be consequences of two basic and easily definable factors. Because of increasing military demands there must be a much sharper step-up of war production at the expense of civilian needs and pleasures. And, also because of military demands, essential production in the desired quantities will be increasingly difficult to accomplish.

Organizing Talents Questioned. To reconcile what is necessary with

what is possible will require a kind and a degree, of governmental organization of which this country has heretofore had no experience. And it will require, first of all, candid re-examination of the very questionable assumption that the United States has any magical talent for organization of the sort imperative for the waging of total war. Because many private enterprises have

been conducted with admirable efficiency in this land of plenty it does not dustry is, however, anticipated for the for a moment follow that the complicated governmental operations necessary for total war will automatically be successful. As a matter of fact, no other great nation is as tolerant of gross governmental inefficiency as is the United States. And in no other powerful country are there the same impediments to effective centralized management as are found under our complicated Federal system of allegedly sovereign States.

Aside from constitutional obstacles to centralized war effort, the present administration is clearly averse to utilizing some of the organizing talent which is available. Because of differences in political, social or economic viewpoint many administrators of demonstrated competence are still on the outside of the war effort. Their willingness to serve is either ignored or, in certain outstanding instances, has been deliberately rebuffed. With the advent of total war that reluctance to exploit available talent may become a very serious handicap for the national effort.

Because executive ability is indispensable for total war, and because the civilian ability available is now only sparingly used, we are as a result witnessing a steady expansion of Army

sirability and the competence of military control is questionable.

This growing tendency, be it noted, is not due primarily to military assertiveness. The urgency is now such that various vital tasks must be handled immediately and resolutely. Both in speed and determination civilian leadership is proving deficient. Since nature abhors a vacuum, the generals, almost unconsciously and perhaps even unwillingly. move in to fill that created by executive ineptitude.

Co-ordination Lacking.

The absence of effective co-ordination and precise direction is apparent in many Federal agencies. But the deficiencies are perhaps particularly pronounced in the War Manpower Commission because here the strain of total war impinges with rapidly accelerating severity. On the WMC is focused the responsibility of finding millions of skilled workers for war industry at a time when millions of skilled workers are being taken from industry by the armed services.

The importance of technical skills in modern warfare is still insufficiently realized. In the words of Gen. Somervell, chief of the supply services, "Our Army today is an Army of specialists. Out of every 100 men inducted 63 are assigned to duties requiring specialized training. We must have these men . . . who know automotive mechanics, who can operate radios or dismantle carbu-

Without this high percentage of technicians, the general continues, the Army "would be an incongruous mass, incapable of attaining any objective. Yet without an equally high degree of specialization war industry would also be incompetent. An as yet unresolved difficulty of total war lies in the growing intensity of the competition between the military services and war industry for the by-no-means-unlimited supply of

The magnitude of the difficulty is indicated by statistics showing that in the past two years the numbers in the armed forces have increased from 900 000 to 5.500.000 while those employed in war industry have soared from 1,700,000 to 17.500,000. Somehow those men have been found.

A further increase of 3,500,000 in the armed forces and of 2,500,000 in war incoming year. How to accomplish this additional augumentation without dislocation fatal to essential services is the heart of the manpower problem.

Problem Is Three-Sided.

It is a problem partly of authority, partly of organization and partly of training, placement and transfer. And in none of these three respects has there as yet been progress commensurate with the magnitude of the issue.

The United States Employment Service is and must be the basic mechanism for solution of the manpower problem. Only through this Nation-wide network of public employment exchanges can the data as to needs be assembled and the labor for filling those needs supplied without duplication and loss of precious time. Moreover, the Federal Employment Service will be at least equally indispensable for the placement of the huge army of demobilized soldiers and war workers after the war.

In organization above the level of training and placement, the next steps appear to be complete abolition of all volunteering, and consolidation of selective service operations with those of the Manpower Commission. Co-operation between the two agencies is growing steadily closer, but they are still independent and to a dangerous extent competitive. The draft and naval volunteering continue to take indispensable men from war industry, with the ironic result that industry may soon be unable to supply a sufficiency of materials for those who were making those same materials before they went into uniform.

The final step would seem to be that national service legislation which Paul V. McNutt, as chairman of the Monpower Commission, recommends. Under such a measure employers and workers alike would be compelled to offer and engage in work conforming to the centralized pattern of total war.

The very phrase-"total war"-of course, implies such an ultimate development. But it is so sharply at variance with the fundamental American tradition as to cause understandable hesitation and alarm. And, at the moment, not greater authority but better organization is the need. A national service act would be premature until the prior development of labor placement and executive integration are further advanced toward perfection than is the

British Nurses Take to Air With Flying Ambulances

Seven aerial nurses fly in Britain's Red Cross air ambulances, which shift patients to and from hospitals throughout the country. These flying nurses are volunteers. They are classed as noncombatants and don't wear parachutes. Even if they did, they couldn't use them, for it is their duty to stay with their patients "to the bitter end."

An air ambulance is small. Behind the pilot and observer there is just room for two stretchers. The nurse sits beside them on a wooden box next to the oxygen apparatus. She carries a firstaid kit and a small case of surgical instruments, ready to perform a minor

operation if necessary. Part of the nurse's job is to keep the patients amused. Pilots are considered the most difficult to keep happy, because "they hate having to take a back

ALLIED GUNS AWAKEN HOPE IN NAZI OPPRESSED COUNTRIES

This fighting spirit is attested by many

Resistance in Occupied Lands Grows More Forceful as United Nations Advance

By Lisbeth Solling.

in the African desert rolls across all German-occupied countries up to North Cape beyond the Arctic Circle.

Some 145 million oppressed and persecuted people in 10 European countries listen with awakening hope in their hearts. The detonations in Sahara-inaudible yet omnipresent - rededicate these peoples to their twofold task of resistance and sabotage against their

Reports from all occupied countries show that resistance and sabotage have become more forceful, adamant and universal during the last six months. Russia's heroic resistance. American entry strength have fed the flames of patriotic passion. Simultaneously occurred the utter collapse of any and all German pretense at creating the new order in Europe. When German war lords saw their blitzkrieg deteriorate irrevocably into the elemental and age-old war of attrition, the new disorder became ever more brutal, selfish and ruthless. Its naked bestiality strengthened constantly the well-nigh total opposition it was supposed to crush.

Allied armies will soon stand poised on the threshold of Europe. Internal obstruction against the Germans in occupied countries is therefore a factor of tremendous military importance. Innumerable antagonistic eyes stare day and night on German fortifications, German troop movements, German military equipment. Reports of what is seen reach Allied headquarters swiftly and surely. The Allied high command has at all times a comprehensive picture of

Germany's occupational strength. The methods of resistance and sabotage differ in each nation according to its social structure before the war. temper of the people and geography of the country. A survey of obstruction in the occupied countries may logically be divided into the western section, includ-

The thunder of victorious Allied guns | ing Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, | struction everywhere and at all times, | Luxembourg and France, and the eastern section, including Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece.

coached them in football at Oklahoma

Military Academy during peace years,

and is "Big Chief" to 2,000 of them right

Some of the officers at this post assert

that Secretary of War Stimson, himself

would vote the same way. They recall

that Mr. Stimson was driving through

the camp when his eye was caught by

the grace and agility of an instructor in

"Stop the car." ordered the Secretary

He watched in silence while the swift-

moving bayonet flashed in the sun. "I

want to meet that instructor," he said.

Sergt. Chauncey Matlock as "the finest

ever seen"-an accolade to a full-blooded

Indian who was a star football player

and English scholar at Oklahoma Col-

Prefer Blade to Bullet.

says Mai. Gilstrap, "and that probably

explains why they are the best bayonet

fighters. Indeed, they like the shinning

steel blades so well that it is a terrific

job to make them remember that rifles

Maj. Gilstrap's favorite example of

over-use of the bayonet is that of an

Indian named Hopocantubbe who served

under him in the World War. Hopocan-

tubbe was out scouting in No Man's Land

when he flushed a big Prussian in a

shell hole. Instead of drilling him with

a bullet, Hopocantubbe chased the

Prussian for 500 yards right down the

middle of No Man's Land and into a

dugout. No shots were fired even then.

Out of more than 2000 Indians at this

post, the records show that the only

of private are a few "28-day soldiers."

A 28-day soldier is one who is good for

28 days and bad for the three days after

"The Indians make such fine soldiers."

says Maj. Gilstrap, "that they soon be-

come non-commissioned or regular of-

but only one came out, and it wasn't

the Prussian.

carry bullets as well as bayonets.

"The Indians love to use that bayonet,

instructor in bayonet practice I have

Secretary Stimson them complimented

bayonet practice

Norse Strong in Resistance. The Norwegian people have resisted the Germans by the natural means of a highly developed democracy: Joint public action. When the German Wehrmacht began to dictate judicial decisions, the Norwegian Supreme Court resigned in a body. When oppression became intolerable, 43 nation-wide organizations ranging from trade unions and employers' associations to societies of teachers, artists professional people and scientists, signed a common protest addressed to the occupying authorities. The signatory leaders were arrested and

When the Quisling government, on orders from the Reichskommisear installed its henchmen as officers of powerful trade unions, the Norwegian postal system was swamped for weeks by written resignations of entire memberships, although such action was strictly verboten. When public school instructors declined to accept Nazi ideology, 500 were arrested and sent on a frightful 1,000-mile journey in cattle wagons and steerage to Kirkenes, an Arctic town where they were set to work on German fortifications. But their lines

a majority of the organizations ordered

The 1.000 Lutheran Protestant state ministers who preach the Lord's gospel in Norway have likewise resigned from the state church, thereby casting aside their liyelihood. They preach privately, supported by their already impoverished parishioners. Result of all this: The social structure is utterly wrecked. Chaos and Quisling corruption reign where was once immaculate order, and the entire people except 1 per cent is irreconcilably aroused against the intruders.

the tremendous, well-organized spiritual resistance is even more effective. The German oppressors believe they can cope with material sabotage, but against solid spiritual resistance they are help-

Denmark, whose four million people live in a country smaller than the State of Maine, was to be the German model state. Today relations have reached a crisis and the Gestapo is moving in.

After the German invasion, the beloved and popular King Christian X remained as head of the state and parliament and cabinet continued their functions.

But today agricultural Denmark's production has sunk to these levels compared with pre-war totals: Eggs, 1/3; bacon, 1/4, and fresh-killed chicken, 1/7 There is a daily shortage of 2,000 freight cars on the state railways. Their largest smelting works, Poul Bergsoe & Son have extinguished their smelting ovens for lack of coke. Everything in Denmark has become highly inflamable. Day and night flames lick heavenward from factories, soldiers' barracks, German warehouses, ships at anchor, hav stacks, berns and windmills. And the Danes

In consequence of growing sabotage, the former genial and easy-going German minister to Denmark has lately been replaced by one Herr Best, Gestapo official and friend of Heinrich Himmler. He is now instituting terroristic measures in the model state. A few days ago saboteurs were for the first time sentenced by a German court.

used to be so careful of their property.

Rost van Tonningen, a Dutch Quisling, admitted recently about Holland that "the country bristles with saboteurs and there is a growing wave of sabotage."

Forbidden to Wear Cross. There are over 200,000 Dutch workmen doing forced labor in Germany. A German-language newspaper in Holland avers that despite cajolery and

worse than that of all other European laborers in Germany." Reichscommissar Seyss-Inquart has forbidden public wear of the Cross. symbol of Christianity, because it has become "a hostile de-

There is great religious resistance Clergy refuse to conduct burial services for Dutch Nazis killed in British air raids. German chaplains accompanied by squads of German soldiers must do the honors. New decrees forbid Jews to shop except from 5 to 6 p.m. But shopkeepers put aside from their meager stocks and gentiles shop for the Jews. Only one-half of the total milk produced on Dutch farms reaches the officially controlled dairies. The other half is sold in the black market, which effectively drains supplies available to the

Suffering in Belgium.

Belgium's tragedy of starvation aroused the compassion of the American people in the First World War. Today Belgium suffers immeasurably more Deprivations are more cruel than in the last war. There are hunger and cold during the long winter and weight of tyrrany which has perfected its methods. This time there is no Herbert Hoover directing American relief within the country.

In Belgium some 8,500,000 people are settled in a land area smaller than the State of Maryland. Normally 60 per cent of foodstuffs needed for the highly industrialized nation are imported. Blockade has cut off all overseas imports and shipments from Denmark and Holland have also halted. A major part of the utterly insufficient local produce is mercilessly confiscated by German military and civilian authorities for their occuping forces. The food situation in Belgium, according to Belgian Government sources in London, is nearly as bad as in Greece. The people are starving to

death.

force in Belgian resistance. The Germans accuse Cardinal van Roey, primate of Belgium, of distributing 50,000 clandestine pamphlets urging opposition. Cardinal van Roey and Catholic bishops whose "mission it is to defend the weak," protested to Gen. von Falkenhausen the German ordinance decreeing compulsory service in Belgian coal mines on Sundays and on the highest religious festivals, forced labor of a military character French Resistance Grows.

They received from the military com-

mandant of Belgium an insolent, arrogant and threatening rejection. But the nuns of the Convent of Notre Dame du Saint Sauveur at Brussels continue every day after mass to pray with their pupils for victory for the Allies, and Nazi Rexists rail and fume in vain against the spirit of an unconquerable people. Adrien Tixier, head of the Fighting French Delegation in Washington, stated

recently that the underground resistance movement has grown strong in France during the last six months and stretches througout the breadth and length of the country. Of all occupied nations, however, France alone has long been divided in its counsels. In peacetime the people were split by quarrels and dissensions divergences and prejudices.

After French military collapse in the summer of 1940, the Germans divided the land into occupied and unoccupied territory, forbidding travel and transport across the demarcation line. People in the occupied zone soon came to hate and oppose their oppressors. Acts of violent sabotage were frequent, with laborers and farmers forming the strongest groups of resistance.

The temper and future action of the French people may probably be correctly gauged by the swift, complete manner in which the North African French reTHEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Criticism of Censorship

When one recalls the angry criticism of British censorship voiced by American correspondents in England during the early days of the war, it is not surprising that some of the harshest knocks at American censorship are delivered by British correspondents on this side of the ocean. The Office of Censorship should find some satisfaction in the fact that even this criticism is not the unanimous expression of all British correspondents. But the objections of some of them have been rather quickly adopted by American critics, who see in them the opportunity to air grievances against the administration which have little bearing on the question of censorship.

Any censorship which operated without criticism would be subject to immediate suspicion. For no censorship, however wisely conducted, can be acceptable to everybody. In his interview with G. Gould Lincoln in yesterday's Star, Byron Price, director of censorship, made no effort to defend censorship or even the particular brand of censorship under which his office is functioning. He did resent, and properly, some of the seeming distortions of facts relating to censorship which make it appear that his office is being used by the administration favorably to color domestic public sentiment and our own conduct of the war in the eyes of our Allies abroad. But he confined himself pretty much to a discussion of the facts as he sees them, manifestly a wise policy.

There are those critics, Miss Dorothy Thompson, for instance, who are disturbed because of a belief that certain purely political opinions expressed by Americans and others have been censored before transmission abroad, and these opinions "have not been military opinions in any case of which I know." But it is the censor-not the columnistswho has the necessarily disagreeable, but highly important, task of drawing the line between "political opinions" and "military opinions." It well may be, as in the Darlan case, that the dispatch abroad of expressions of political opinion could prove as dangerous to the lives of our soldiers and the success of our military aims as the revelation of troop movements. And the Darlan incident is not the first, nor the last, in which political strategy and military strategy are so closely interwoven as to

be, at times, indistinguishable. As the war goes on and there is greater public understanding of the many elements involved in fighting a war, censorship will be taken more philosophically, if no more willingly, by the majority of people. Mr. Price has suggested a rather sound rule for the conduct of debate on its functioning. The debate should be confined to the facts of censorship, wisdom of which from time to time will be at issue. If the facts are indefensible, another black mark will be put down on the books against censorship. But first of all, criticism should be based on the facts and not the suspicions which are the inevitable outgrowths of all censorship.

War Financing

During the month of December the Treasury Department will undertake to raise \$9.000,000.000 through a Victory Fund drive marking an initial phase of its war financing program. And it is not too much to say that the future economic stability of the country hinges on the extent to which the campaign is successful along the lines laid down by the Treasury.

It is of first importance that as much as possible of this revenuethe greatest single piece of financing ever attempted-be raised through the sale of securities outside the banking system. To this end, the American Bankers Association is enlisting the support of its more than 14,000 members in a Nation-wide effort to reach all prospective customers. Included among those to whom appeals will be made are individual investors who might purchase securities of the type offered; counties, school funds, pension and other sinking funds; cities, towns and villages; school districts, endowed institutions, universities, colleges, hospitals and religious institutions; insurance companies, labor, service and fraternal organizations, and any corporations which may have cash available that cannot be used for the present in the normal course of

business. In a financing operation of this magnitude, however, it is inevitable | cost few sign owners can afford to- | reckoned in Zeros.

that much of the burden will have to | day. Their business, both for rural be assumed by the commercial banks. and in order to do their share the banks will have to modify longestablished rules of sound finance. The proportion of capital to liabilities will have to be reduced, and normally unwarranted risks will have to be taken. Assurances have been given that this will not bring trouble with bank examiners, the Federal authorities presumably acting on the assumption that this contemplated risk is less than that which would result to the economic structure from a failure of the Treasury's

In these circumstances it is to be hoped that all banks-and all other investors-will participate fully, for success in this instance is vitally important.

What Will Spain Do?

Nowhere will the repercussions of the heroic tragedy of Toulon be more immediately felt than in Spain. It is self-evident that the Vichy regime headed by Marshal Petain has been exploded as effectively as the French home fleet itself. In so far as it is physically possible, all France, with the exception of a traitorous handful, is back in the war-against the Axis.

This cannot leave Spain unmoved. because the links between Vichy and Madrid were intimate and close. Ideologically, the two regimes had much in common. It should be remembered that, when France collapsed in the summer of 1940, Marshal Petain was France's Ambassador to Madrid. He had been sent there chiefly because General Franco, the Spanish Caudillo, was Petain's former pupil and profound admirer. Both men have the same philosophy of life, compounded of a stern sense of military duty, religious devotion, an intense, though narrowly-conceived, patriotism, and a distrust of "liberal" ideas and institutions. The pattern of the "New France" sketched by Petain followed closely that elaborated by Franco after his triumph over the Republicans in the civil war that had ended only the year before. And Franco's "new order" in Spain was, in turn, modeled largely after that established for more than a decade in neighboring Portugal by Oliveira Salazar, the scholarly dictator who replaced an anarchic, revolution-ridden and bankrupt republic by a regime frankly authoritarian and anti-democratic, yet efficient, orderly and financially solvent.

Salazar's Portugal is the most successful of the dictatorial regime's which have arisen in Europe since the First World War. As in Fascist Italy, parliamentary government is replaced by what is known as the Corporate State, wherein political parties give way to economic groups which function under disciplined direction from above. However, the new Portugal is not a mere copy of Fascist Italy. Much more than in Italy, the ideological tone is clerical, religion and the family being strongly emphasized.

Obviously, such regimes differ notably from German National Socialism with its anti-religious and anti-Christian aspects, which are akin to communism. Fear and hatred of communism are intense in present-day Portugal and Spain, as among the leaders of Vichy France. That is one of the reasons why the Franco and Petain governments have inclined toward the Axis, the other reason being the belief, held until recently, that the Axis was going to dominate Europe and that the best possible bargain with it must therefore be made. But in Spain, especially, there has been scant ideological sympathy with Hitler and his Nazis, and the church consistently has condemned the Fuehrer's anti-religious policies. The Falange or Spanish Phalanx, when headed by Serrano Suner, was Fascist rather than Nazi, and that closest link to the Axis was recently severed when Franco deposed Suner and remodeled the Phalanx along traditionally Spanish patriotic lines.

The weight of evidence tends to show that Franco's Spain was never a mere tool of the Axis, still less of Hitler. Franco seems basically to have been guided by ardent patriotism, wherein exclusively Spanish self-interest guided every move. Now that Axis fortunes are ebbing, he can have no ideological scruples in reversing his former pro-Axis policy for one of strict neutrality, or even for a pro-Ally policy should an Allied victory seem certain. Spain's partial mobilization looks like a clear indication of the new trend in policy. The fate of Vichy will certainly not revive Franco's pro-Axis leanings.

Signs for Salvage

Any observant individual who has motored over the United States in recent years must have noticed a phenomenon to which the National Roadside Council has referred in a statement reading in part: "The War Production Board some months ago prohibited the use of metals of any kind in the manufacture of advertising signs. Yet thousands of old signs and billboards, erected before this prohibition went into effect, still line our main highways, holding in wasteful disuse large quantities of metal sorely needed in the Government scrap pile."

Restrictions on travel already have injured, if not entirely destroyed, the revenue justification of such signs. 'The faded and often ragged advertising which they still carry long since has ceased to pay any returns. In many cases the sign companies gladly would turn over the signs to the Government for scrap were it not for the cost of salvaging. This Their score from now on will be

boards and illuminated city signs, has been hard hit."

In the circumstances, a proposal devised by the Florida State Highway Department affords a possible solution. "It offers to remove and salvage for national defense any signs which the owners do not consider worth the expense of licensing and maintaining." Even though the salvage value of many of the roadside eyesores may be inconsequential, the suggestion would seem to be meritorious enough for adoption in other States of the Union. Especially along the transcontinental arteries of rail and motor traffic there are thousands of tons of metal which could and should be used in the prevailing emergency. Certainly there is no idle scrap standing out in the open fields of Germany or Japan at the present time.

Let it be added that the appearance of the national landscape would be improved by such a policy of billboard and sign economy.

The Aluminum Case

The end presumably has been written to the Justice Department's attempt to break up the Aluminum Company of America, with the announcement that four members of the Supreme Court have disqualified themselves from passing on the Government appeal from a district court decision absolving the corporation of monopoly charges. This makes it impossible for the statutory quorum of six justices to hear the litigation, and the lower court ruling, conse-

quently, remains in effect. Members of the Supreme Court not infrequently withdraw from cases because of some personal connection, but it is unusual for so many to find it necessary to do this. In this instance, Justices Murphy and Jackson occupied the office of Attorney General, and Justice Reed that of Solicitor General, while the suit was pending, and could not, of course, step from the role of prosecutor to that of judge. No reason was assigned for Chief Justice Stone's disqualification.

This turn of affairs emphasizes an undesirable aspect of the practice of choosing justices from the ranks of Government prosecutors. It is not to be contended that service in the Justice Department automatically should constitute a barrier to appointment to the Supreme Court, but when selections consistently are made from this source, and appointees are unable to sit in cases to which the Government is a party, it is evident that there is interference with the rights of litigants. The further fact that the Government, by reason of its ever expanding scope, is increasingly involved in important litigation, is another argument against too many appointments of this nature.

At the last term of court, in another important case, the same situation was presented, and for a while it seemed that a quorum would not be available to decide the Government appeal in a suit to recover some \$100,000,000 from the Bethlehem Steel Corp., claimed as overpayment on ship contracts in the First World War. Eventually, however, Justice Murphy, who had disqualified himself at the outset, reconsidered and sat on the case. The ruling was against the Government.

The aluminum case, a civil proceeding under the Sherman Act, was directed against the Aluminum Company, and about sixty corporate and individual defendants whom the Government charged with monopolistic practices in the production and sale of aluminum. In denying the petition for dissolution after the longest trial in history—twenty-six months-Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey of the Southern District of New York, said the allegations were groundless and "there is no warrant in fact or in law for dissolving or enjoining Alcoa."

Industry Is Its Own Reward

"How doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour And gather honey all the day from

every opening flower." And how, one might echo the poet Watts. The bee is a totalitarian, pure and simple. It obeys the orders of the hive, without fretting its mind, if any, over the inequities of a system that keeps it toiling continuously, only to have most of the fruits of its work taken by its masters.

As a reward, millions of bees are being given free transportation to the sunny South for the winter. Whole hives are being packed and shipped there by rail. The reward, however, is not for virtue, but solely for industry. They do not go to Miami to catch fish, play the races or bask lazily on warm beaches. Oh, no-they go South for more work, because there are opening flowers there instead of the frozen twigs of the North. The war has created a demand for honey as a sugar substitute, and wax for explosives and military preservatives. Nobody but bees can make these; therefore they must give up their long winter sleep and get out and hustle for victory. This is a waxy world, and they must

The United Nations are trying to capture the Tunisian airports of Bizerte-Sidi-Ahmen, Bordj-Leboeuf-Kecira, Fort Saint Fouhtatahoine and Houmt-Souk Ile De Djerba. On some they have already obtained a good syllable-hold.

do their part.

Authorities in Seattle have stopped anti-aircraft gunners from pretending that wild ducks are Jap fighter planes, and shooting them down,

General and Admiral Deserve Gratitude

By Owen L. Scott.

Two men who work closely and well together are operating the military end of this war for the United States. They are Gen. George C. Marshall for the Army and Admiral Ernest J. King for the Navy.

These men, in reality, are the Nation's supreme war commanders. They function with little or no interference, or even advice, from the President. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill determine the broad over-all strategy and determine the broad theaters of operation for British and American forces., Within that strategy and in the determined theaters of operation Gen. Marshall and Admiral King direct the action. They report to the President through Admiral William D. Leahy, who is Mr. Roosevelt's personal chief of staff.

In that top organization the United States has a closely knit war high command. It probably is a more unified command than that of any other nation.

Furthermore, there is agreement here, where agreement on anything is very unusual, that the American people are highly fortunate to have such leaders to direct the Army and the Navy. Gen. Marshall has directed the building of an American Army from nothing to one of the world's three most powerful striking forces all in less than two years. Admiral King, who took over command after the defeat at Pearl Harbor, has transformed the Navy in the face of the greatest difficulties. The result is that the United States fast is becoming the world's greatest military, air and naval power

This country's high command has its feet firmly on the ground. It essentially is conservative in its approach to military problems. Yet it is open-minded in its acceptance of new methods and new ideas. The men picked by President Roosevelt to direct the American war effort possess not an ounce of political ambition. They are interested solely in the professional task that they perform and they have chosen operating commanders in the field who likewise are without a political flare.

The record of what has been and is being done tells the story of how well the American high command is func-

It was only a relatively few months ago that the United States Army was a mere skeleton. It lacked weapons. It lacked men and officers. It had been denied more than a few aircraft. Behind it was no modern war industry such as every present-day army must possess if it is to function successfully.

Yet today the American Army has completed the greatest and most successful amphibious operations in all history. In numbers, the Army is smaller than the armies of Germany or of Russia. In fire-power, however, the divisions that it does have are far superior to any in the world. Its mobility is much greater than that of any other army. Its air force soon will be the most powerful as well as the largest. One-third of the manpower in the new American Army will be in the air force.

At the same time, American weapons are proving out in combat. This country's specialty—the big bomber—is likely to prove a decisive weapon in the war. New American fighter planes are standing up to the best of any other nation The new American medium tanks possess greater fire-power, greater range of fire. greater speed, more protection than any tanks in the world. This country's new war weapons which are just now beginning to appear in quantity are in a class by themselves.

All this shows careful direction and sound judgment at the top in the Army. It really constitutes an amazing record. when it is realized that Hitler required seven years to get his army ready for war. Russia required nearly 20 years and England has been striving since 1936 to arm herself.

The record of the American Navy in recent months is equally as impressive. The Navy, unlike the Army, always was kept in a state of war readiness. However, the Navy was caught off guard at Pearl Harbor and suffered a setback. Then it found itself unprepared to deal with submarines in the Atlantic because of two things. One was the failure of the British Air Force to strike during early war days at German submarine bases and construction yards. A second was the need for fighting a two-ocean war with a one-ocean navy. There simply were not ships enough to do the various jobs that had to be done.

At the same time, the Navy has faced another severe handicap. This handicap stems from the fact that decisions of high strategy called for a concentration of force in the Atlantic against Hitler, leaving the Navy to do the best it could with inferior forces against the Japanese in the Pacific. These strategy decisions were influenced by demands of the British, the Russians and the other European nations which saw in Hitler the No. 1 enemy.

The Navy has not questioned these decisions of high strategy. The decisions, however, imposed upon Admiral King a problem of balancing forces and of dividing forces that would tax the genius of a superman. Recent defeat of a powerful Japanese fleet by an American force of much smaller size shows how well the division of forces was worked out. It also shows that an excellent choice has been made of commanders for service at sea.

Results of recent naval action appear to confirm the judgment of Admiral King in other regards.

That action demonstrated conclusively that the big battleship still has its place in war at sea. American battleships tipped the scales in the fight with the Japanese. Action in the Pacific also shows that a Navy needs its own air force. With its air force the United States Navy has so badly hurt the Japanese Navy that a balance is being restored in the Pacific. In the stage ahead, American shipbuilding capacity will tilt that balance our way.

The British Navy, without its own air force, has permitted the Germans to dispose their few battleships in a way that forces large numbers of Allied ships to be immobilized for the purpose of guarding against raids. Likewise, the British permitted the Germans, almost without opposition, to build great protecting works over the submarine yards. The American Navy, with its own air force, never would have permitted these

advantages to the enemy.

FROM WEAKNESS TO STRENGTH

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

mostly from the mothers of sons, many of them far away rendering loyal service to their Government. These letters are full of deep concern and of inexpressable love. While they express a prayerful desire that their boys may be preserved and ultimately returned in safety to their homes, they also indicate a longing that the moral character of their sons may be maintained blameless and without offense.

From millions of homes in this country, prayers go up to God day by day that these precious boys of ours may at all times serve God and country without fear and without shame. We must believe that one of the greatest sources of strength that today marks our life as a people is the unceasing prayer habit of the mothers of our men. We are reminded of a phrase written by the gifted pen of Dr. Carrel, where he says: "When we pray, we link our lives with the inexhaustible power that spins the universe."

There are no limitations upon the power of prayer, and where our sons are made conscious of the fact that we, as a people, are on our knees before God day and night, praying for the men in our armed forces, we are invoking a power that is mightier than that of the armed forces of their enemies. To arm our men with a strength that shall make them strong and stable under all conditions, is to render them invincible in the day of battle. Nothing can do more to ease their burdens or to lighten their darkened pathways than to feel that here in the homeland their kinsfolk and friends are following them daily with love and devotion, that though they are far from home and loved ones, their names are borne up to God and His protecting care invoked in their behalf.

A returned officer who had passed

Fifty Years Ago

In The Star

Fifty years ago Congress was watching

ternational monetary com-

mission in Brussels. If it

ver, this would act as an

with apprehension the reports of the in-

Buggboo favored further use of sil-

incentive to the militant free silverites.

privately regarded as a nuisance by all

other members of Congress. That trou-

ble was brewing was indicated by a re-

port from the Belgian city, printed in

The Star of November 28, 1892: "Under

the scheme to be formulated by Mr. de

Rothschild, each government represent-

ed in the conference is to be associated

in the purchase of silver to the minimum

amount of 5,000,000 pounds (British

pounds, not weight), and is to take a

fixed proportion of this amount at a

limit of 43 pence per ounce, the pur-

chases to be made direct by the treas-

uries of the various countries." Though

the United States failed to agree with

the plan, the silverites, undaunted, split

the Democratic party wide open four

The matter of impending restriction

steamship companies.

ship companies which

on immigration was anathema to the

Immigration Said The Star of Novem-

bring immigrants to this port (New

York) have been watching with interest

the deliberations of the committee. Its

action vesterday in considering the

proposition to suspend immigration for

one year from March 1, 1893, was dis-

cussed at all the steamship offices today.

and the agents generally predicted dis-

aster as a sure consequence of such a

move. * * * The manager of the Ham-

burg-American Packet Co. said: 'If im-

migration is suspended for a year we will

Canada. * * * It is impossible to stop

immigration to this country. Our ports

may be guarded, but who can stop immi-

grants from landing in Canada and

crossing the border?'" In time, immi-

gration was restricted; Uncle Sam proved

mightier than a coalition of steamship

Fifty years ago France was in a crisis

which, compared to its crisis today, was

Star of November 29, 1892, we learn:

"The majority of the Chamber of Depu-

ties, which overthrew the government

vesterday by refusing to vote the order

of the day, as requested by Prime Min-

ister Loubet, was made up of 121 Repub-

licans and 172 members of the Right and

Boulangists. * * * It is reported that it

M. Brisson declines to form a ministry.

President Carnot will ask M. Tirard or

M. Bourgeois, former ministers, to un-

dertake the task. * * * Wherever one

looks it is impossible to see the end of

the plot. No man is strong enough to

face the rising tide and pilot Republican

France amid the dangerous rocks of

socialism, anarchy, monarchism and

reason for confidence in their military

Gen. Marshall, as one of his first acts

in starting to build the new American

Army, set about weeding out older and

incompetent officers. He did this quietly

and in a manner that did not excite

political opposition. Gen. Marshall then

brought to the top young men, without

pull or favoritism, who justified his con-

fidence in the successful African opera-

The Navy has been slower to adjust

its war command. A naval officer hier-

archy had been built up in peacetime

that was more difficult to shake up when

war came. Admiral King, however, has

done much shaking. Again his method

has been to work quietly. That method

has brought a great deal of shifting of

sea command in all branches of the

service. The results showed up in the

sea battle—the greatest of modern times

-in which American forces decisively

After one year of war the United

States finds itself far along the road to

overwhelming power on land, on the

sea and in the air. This country has

much ground for gratefulness to the

commanders who have made the trans-

formation possible in such a short period

defeated superior Japanese forces.

clerical reaction."

nothing at all. Yet it was

considered serious enough at

the time. From a dispatch

from Paris, printed in The

Restricted ber 30, 1892: "The steam-

Silver

years later.

Letters frequently come to may desk, through a terrible experience came to see me recently. He was deeply moved by the tragic happenings through which he had passed. There was in his recital no evidence of regret that he had been subjected to a desperately trying experience. On the contrary, he betrayed confidence and a deepened faith that he affirmed had taken on a new meaning to him. He was eager to return to his tasks and to do so with the conviction that he was stronger and more fit fc" anything that might befall him, because he had come to know, as never before, what trust in God really meant when the hour of testing came. There was a note of buoyancy and hope in all he said. Life to him had a larger, fuller meaning. There was something new in it. He was enlisted in a great cause, and he was prepared to give all that he had, without fear of what might be impending.

As he left me, I felt more deeply than ever before life's meaning, and understood more fully its larger purpose. Utter reliance upon God and belief in prayer, these were very real to one who had faced death and who was ready to face it again. It is this spirit in our servicemen that must be reflected in the life of our people here at home. It was H. G. Wells who wrote out of the tragedies of the First World War: "Our sons have shown us God." Here is a common faith and trust that emphasizes the true unity of our life. Here is the sustaining power that can make us strong and unconquerable.

It is true of all of us that out of emergencies that test faith, we rediscover how large a place it occupies in the daily concerns of life. "Out of weakness were made strong" was the assurance of one as he recited the deeds of those who had lived courageously and died in expectation of attaining life's highest fulfillment.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

The Senate has published a timely and exceedingly valuable document of interest to all the people and indispensable to historians, covering the legislative and executive background of domestic stability, national defense and the prosecution of World War II. It is the legislative history of the past eight years, summarized and condensed into a pamphlet of only 29 pages. The first portion contains the greatly beneficial domestic and national stability measures enacted by Congress since 1933. Senate Leader Barkley explains. In order to make this a comprehensive record he had included, in two additional sections, the congressional legislation and executive and departmental orders and regulations, strengthening our national defense before Pearl Harbor and those laws, orders and regulations which have been passed and issued since the war declaration, providing for the full co-operation of individuals, agencies and alliances in the vigorous and successful prosecution of the war. The Congress is to be complimented, Senator Barkley says, "on its foresight in authorizing a common-sense program of practical preparedness since

In the domestic stability section is a summary of legislation for protection of agriculture: Agricultural Adjustment Acts, the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act and amendments, Farm Credit Acts. Commodity and Exchange Act, Rural Electrification Act and the Farm Tenant Act; Prohibition of Price Discrimination Act, the temporary National Economic Committee and the Appropriation Acts of 1933-1942, the Emergency Banking Relief Act, the Banking Act, the Federal Deposit Insurance Act the Corporate Bankruptcy Act, the Railroad Banking Act, the Stockholders Liability Act, Direct Loans to Industry Acts of 1934 and 1940. Investment Companies Act. Civil Service Extension to Postmasters (1938), the Civil Service Retirement Provisions and Extension of Classified Civil Service Act of 1940. Communications legislation embraces the Communications Act of 1934, the Telephone Inquiry Act of 1935 and the Communications Act of 1937. Commerce and navigation legislation includes the Free Trade Zone Act of 1934, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act of 1934 and the Ship Subsidy Act of 1936. Crimes legislation The Lindbergh Act of 1934 and the Poultry Racket Act of 1935. Flood-control legislation includes the Flood Control Act of 1936 and the Mississippi Control Act of 1936. Home finance legislation: Home Owners' Loan Corp. Act (1933), National Housing Act (1934). Labor: National Labor Relations Act (1935), Fair Labor Standards Act (1938), Walsh-Healy Government Contracts Act (1936), Railway Labor Act (1934), Air Transport Labor Act (1936) and the Railroad Retirement Act (1935). Power and public utility legislation: Public Utilities Holding Company Act (1935); Tennessee Valley Authority Acts (1933 and 1935) and the Bonneville Dam power project. Relief legislation includes: Federal Emergency Relief Act (1933), National Youth Administration (1935) and the Civilian Conservation Corps (1937). Securities: Securities and Exchange Act of 1934. Social and economic security Children and the Aged, Community Health, Depositors, Farmers, Home Owners and Home Kenters. Investors (protective laws). Labor: Social Security Act, Youth and the Handicapped. Trans-

portation: The Transportation Act of 1940. Veterans: World War Veterans Benefits Act of 1936. The section of national defense is month-by-month chronology of admin-

istrative and legislative action from June

1933, through November, 1941.

A third section of this compliation covering the World War II also is a month-by-month compendium of administrative and legislative chronology of the war from October, 1941, to October,

This entire document deserves careful perusal by all persons desiring to keep abreast of what the National Government is doing for the protection of the people and advancement of the Nation's

traffic when the officer is looking the other way, or negotiate it boldly when there is no officer in sight, he chalks up the achievement as a personal triumph. The few seconds he saves in this mariner may never amount to much, but he seeks to save these few seconds just the same. To be sure, he is gambling with life and limb, not always his own, but he argues that thousands of others are doing the

standpoint.

or under the sod. There are many pedestrians, of course, to whom jaywalking is a major misdemeanor. Some are handicapped in their chase of the precious second by age or feeble legs, while others have a natural respect for rules as well as for their own skins. They are living and they want to remain alive. They lack the jay-

walker's feeling that to be kept waiting

same thing and he has a right to do so,

too. The argument, however, falls short

of reason when he lands in a hospital

Problem of Pedestrian

Control

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Traffic control is a relatively new

science in the field of engineering, and

while it has made many forward strides

one of its major problems yet to be

solved is how to deal effectively with the

pedestrian. In some cities of the United

States the strong hand of the law has

brought a near solution of this head-

ache, but when the country is taken

as a whole the pedestrian is more diffi-

cult to control than the motorist.

Drivers, for the most part, know the

rules and in the majority of cases ob-

serve them. Pedestrians also know the

rules, but they are wont to apply them

only when it is convenient, or when they

realize they are in immediate danger.

The unsuspected happening does not

seem to bother the majority of people

who negotiate traffic on foot. Especially

is this true of the jaywalker, whose

reputation is not so bad from a statistical

There is a distinction between a jay-

walker and other pedestrians. A jay-

walker is a pedestrian infected with

rugged individualism. He wants to be

alone in his feverish pursuit of the

shortest distance between two points.

with no one to tell him when or where

to go or to stop. If he can sneak through

a second or two on the street corner is a personal affront. Legally the pedestrian has his rights. No less authority than the United States

Supreme Court, for example, has decreed that he may continue crossing the street provided he started when the lights were with him. But the decision becomes of academic interest when the pedestrian. halfway across the street, sees a thundering horde of motor cars bearing down on him, or when his rights have made him a victim of traffic. His equal rights with the drivers seldom give him the courage to fight for those rights in

the middle of the street. For many years the pedestrian has been studied and analyzed, and impressive statistics show the error of his ways. Pedestrian deaths account for approximately 40 per cent of the country's motor vehicle fatalities, and most of the deaths so attributed have been due to the failure of walkers to observe regulations that had been promulgated for their protection.

Traffic experts in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington and other large cities, have studied the pedestrian problem assiduously. Taking the studies as a whole, about 43 per cent of the pedestrian traffic violate rules and disregard signals whereas only 3 per cent of the motor vehicle drivers violate them. In substantiation of these figures the traffic death toll in Washington for 1941 took the lives of 95 persons. Thirtythree of these victims did not obey even the simple rule of crossing at crosswalks. Thirty-one of the 70 pedestrians involved in Washington's traffic deaths to November 24 of this year were crossing between intersections, and 57 of the 70 failed to take sufficient precaution for

their own safety Curbing the practice of pedestrians failing to observe traffic regulations is a special problem, and the greater the tempo of a city the more difficult seems the solution. For instance, in New York where everybody is in a hurry, traffic tests show that pedestrians are prone to disregard lights, and when they do observe them they move almost before the lights change. But in Los Angeles tests show that pedestrians wait 38 seconds for lights to change. Washington may be considered a cross between these two cities, for in the Nation's Capital it has been observed how a group of pedestrians approach the curb. Some of them step into the gutter before taking a good look, and if a car is speeding by they step back for a moment, then again move forward bravely determined to save that precious second or two. Others not so brave follow along, and still others remain until there is a change

of lights. Most cities have regulations governing pedestrians, but their enforcement is one of the most trying problems connected with the traffic bureau of any police department. In Washington, for instance, if every policeman made an arrest in each_case of pedestrian traffic violation seen by him it would take almost all the officers from the streets, because so much of their time would be required in court, even if only a small percentage of those arrested protested the charge.

Aside from the power to arrest and fine those who violate traffic regulations, many schemes have been tried out to curb the habit of not observing rules. One city, for instance, experimented with the practice of placing a plainclothes officer with a red flag at each busy intersection When a pedestrian attempted to cross against the lights the officer would hoist the flag and accompany the walker without comment while the onlookers cheered. That was effective for a time, but it soon was found that many purposely disregarded signals

in order to attract public attention. The wide experience of the National Safety Council in problems of safety lead to the conclusion that safety education is the best method of pedestrian control. This is a major emphasis of the Traffic Advisory Council, yet Washington's traffic record shows that the majority of the city's traffic deaths are the fault of pedestrians who disobey the

French Naval Heroism at Toulon Brightens Allies' Prospects in Mediterranean

America's Fifty-First Week of War (169th Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

If the Vichy radio is to be believed, great things took place in France last week. There once again Frenchmen in uniform fought the Germans and Italians.

In the harbor of Toulon, beneath the waters of the Petite Rad and the Grande Rad, an old Allied nightmare was drowned, the Vichy radio reported, and the bright prospects of the United Nations in the Mediterranean region were enormously improved. The nightmare was the strong segment of the French fleet that had been sitting behind Toulon breakwater since the summer of 1940. The presence of those 62 ships in a port within the Unoccupied France puppet domain of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, Chief of State of Vichy, had played a key part in the shaping of a major piece of Allied diplomacy—the continuance of diplomatic relations between the United States and Vichy until the Allied invasion of French North Africa. In the back of the mind of the Government in Washington was always this question: Would a break with Vichy mean that the Axis would get those Toulon ships? The answer is available now. Vichy and Washington have broken. Last Thursday the Germans and Italians seized Toulon, and last Thursday the French scuttled their 62 ships. Now, Vichy says, they lie on the harbor's bottom, beyond even Hitler's long reach. The Allies need no longer fear them. Allied naval superiority is beyond question now. Axis hopes for keeping the Allies from controlling the Mediterranean went down with the French ships.

While the Axis was losing a prize last. week the Allies were gaining one—Dakar stricted to a few minor brushes between and the whole hinterland of French West Africa. The change in Dakar is sources estimated the Germans now have established fact. No longer need the Western Hemisphere countries, especially Brazil, fear an Axis invasion launched from Dakar, whose strategic geographical position also played a part in the maintenance of our Vichy policy. from Western Libya to man coastal de-In all it was a sad week for Hitler. The Soviets pounded the Axis armies backward. The American and British armies pushed slowly but steadily forward in Tunisia while the Afrika Korps in Libya continued its withdrawal toward El Aghiela, where nature has fashioned a strong natural fortification. The outlook for Allied control of all North Africa before the coming new year is very old is good. A strike at Europe in the spring is almost sure. Before then perhaps the Axis will draw another country into the war, Spain.

Mediterranean Front

Admiral Jean Darlan, the chief of the Vichy Army and Navy, who has been collaborating with the Allies in North Africa, spoke over the Algiers radio Monday night. He announced good news, saying:

"French West Africa has placed itself freely under my orders."

Brench West Africa is a mighty stretch of land-seacoast, jungle and desert. Most of the sandy Sahara lies within it. France itself could fit 10 times in French 'Vest Africa. But it was a pinpoint of West Africa that was important in the Darlan announcement-Dakar, the seanort nearest South America. The decision about Dakar meant that the 18 warships there might become available the Allies-or at least unavailable to the Axis. They are the 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, the 7,600-ton cruisers Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues; shout 10 submarines and the subtender

Africa is just about the Allies' continent. Except for Tunisia and the sea fringe of Tripoli. they have it all

(excluding the Brought Change neutral regions). They began the war in control of most of it, but the armistice of Compiegne in 1940 swept the French African regions out of Allied control. The British and Belgians drove the Italians from their East African empire and put Hailie Selassie back on the throne of Ethiopia. Gen. Charles de Gaulle won French Equatorial Africa, with strategic Lake Chad, to the Allied cause. The Anglo-American invasion of North Africa and the collaboration there of Admiral Darian has put Morocco and Algeria into Allied hands. The United States dead in the Moroccan and Algerian campaigns

number 360, the War Department an-

nounced last week. The struggle for Tunisia began to gain momentum Tuesday, when a violent fight menced. The Algiers radio said that nine Axis planes were destroyed in an enemy-held airfield in Tunisia while the lied-held ports in Algeria from the air-Algiers, Bone and Bougie. The RAF conducted a heavy bombing assault on Bizerte, the key point in Tunsia, which, with the city of Tunis, is held by the Axis. The showdown fight for Tunisia will center around those two points. German bombers operating from Italian bases in Sardinia and Sicily can make the hop across the narrows of the Medi-

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons in London Wednesday that the contest for North Africa had reached "an extremely critical stage." The scale of Axis air attacks in North Africa was taken as the sign that Hitler was backing up his land forces in Tunisla with great airpower for a bitter-end swind on the Mediterranean

A mighty funisian battle on the ground is in the making. The Allied assaults will be waged by forces led by Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, commander of the Britist 1st Army, and by Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., the American French regiments will support both. The Morocco radio said that the equipment of Gen. Patton's detachments, made up largely of specialists, includes heavily armored tank destroyers on caterpillar treads. The Allied force is thought to number about 150,000 men.

The 1st Army opened its big push Friday, the Algiers radio reported. "The period of patrol activity is finished," the radio Is Opened said. Already Allied spearheads had reached within 15 miles of the city of Tunis. They clashed with Axis patrols at Mateur, 25 miles south of Bizerte. The first Allied objective was to sever connections between Bizerte and Tunis, both

In publicizing the Axis preparations to thwart the work of Anderson and Patton, the Berlin radio declared that superiority over Tunisia "with lightning speed" and added: "Naval and land forces have been able to pour men and materials into the country. Deployment of Axis forces is still in progress (Friday) and consequently fighting is re-

mobile units." Authoritative London about 20,000 men in Northern Tunisia. Several thousand more are said to be ready to board transports in Sicily for the trip to Tunisia. The Afrika Korps has sent between 3,000 and 4,000 troops fenses against the British, French and American divisions.

Apparently the Axis will be outnumbered 3 to 1. It is the Allied job to seize what the Axis has in Tunisia

Meanwhile, German and Italian troops were pouring across the portion of France left outside the occupation by the armistice of 1940, and at dawn on Friday they reached Toulon. This is an old sea city 42 miles east of Marseille. It has long been prominent in wars. In the early years of the Christian era the Goths, Burgundians, Franks and Saracens sacked it. There Napoleon won his first fame, in 1793, by illustrating his genius as an artillery officer. He drove the British fleet from Toulon and won the city for the revolutionaries.

Toulon harbor, with its narrow outlet (guarded by German U-boats), stabled these warships-three battleships, Dunkerque, 26,000 tons; Strasbourg, 26,000; Provence, 22,000 tons; four 10,000-ton heavy cruisers and three 7,600-ton light cruisers, 25 destroyers, 26 submarines, the seaplane tender Commandant Teste. These vessels at work for the Axis might ruin the Allies in the Mediterranean. But at the moment that Nazi armored columns roared into Toulon, Admiral Jean de la Borde, commandant at Toulon, ordered his men to scuttle all the ships in the squadron (said Vichy).

Among Frenchmen, however, there was The issue was Admiral Darlan. On Wednesday a spokesman for the Fighting French in London skipped his customary broadcast to France and explained: "As long as Darlan is retained as the head in North Africa I feel I cannot conscientiously continue."

The Fighting French are pro-Allied and anti-Petain. Darlan was the chief military officer in the Petain cabinet, and in his announcement about Dakar he said that French West Africa by placing itself under his orders "remains faithful to the person of the marshal" (Petain). Apparently the Von Rundstedt appointment means amen to Vichy. The confusion in the American relations with when war is done. The one thing that apparently is plain now is that the initial Allied diplomatic arrangements in North Africa, for co-operation with Gen. Henri Giraud, proved insufficient as a lubricant for the Allied invasion and the prestige of Darlan among the French military was needed by the United Nations in order to fulfill the North African

Russian Front

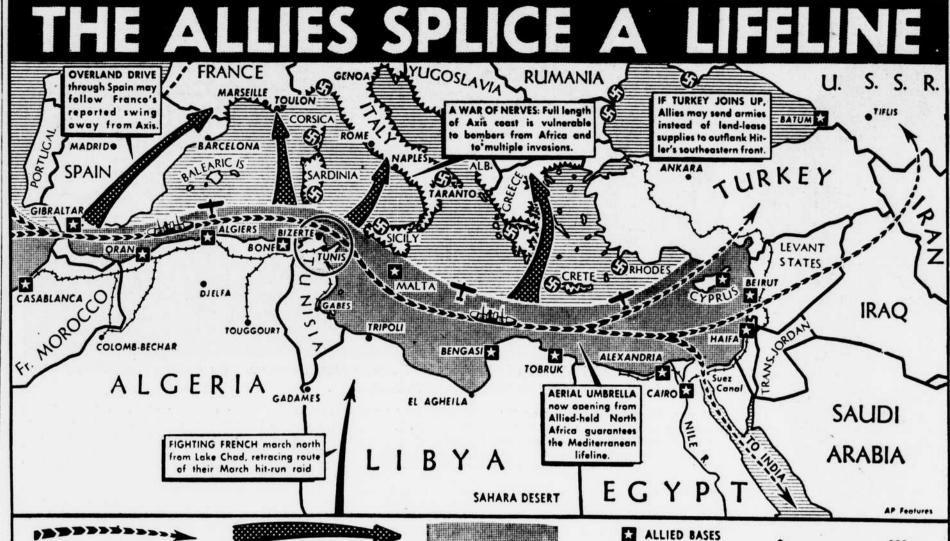
In Algiers an Australian correspondent was told that an Axis air squadron which raided North Africa Tuesday had been fighting over Stalingrad in Russia three weeks earlier. Has Hitler been weakening himself in Russia to meet the new Mediterranean threat? The question cannot be answered here. But at any rate the Russians have begun an offensive. Hitler last week had to swallow those bold words he uttered at September's end, when he assured the German people that Stalingrad would be theirs.

The Reds have undertaken two at-

tacks. One is pressing against the Axis forces in the Stalingrad area, who are being driven back to the Don. The other is in the Rzhev-Vyazma area, where Red troops are headed in the direction of Latvia, now only 100 miles from the Red Army. The 1942 Axis campaign in Russia brought the Germans great territorial returns. They reached the Volga 100 miles from its mouth. They moved into the Caucasus. They won the Crimea. They controlled the Sea of Azov and the northeastern shore of the Black Sea. But the campaign failed. The Germans had to take Stalingrad, and they failed. They needed to capture besieged Leningrad, and they failed. They needed to cross the Cauasus to the Caspian shore, and they

The Red forward drive is reported in Moscow with the statistics usually reserved for the use of astronomers. The Russian government said 100,000 Germans have been killed in the past week. The Russian garrison of Stalingrad was strengthened by supplies and reinforcements run down the west bank of the Volga-for the first time since early in the siege—and behind them, 45 to 50 miles to the west, the Russians were spreading over the Don bend which the Nazis and their associates crossed last August. The Germans in Stalingrad are

trying to escape a trap. The Reds apparently planned to disrupt Nazi communications. The force crossing the Don struck at vital supply lines, especially the Moscow-Rostov line, which is necessary for the Germans to use in getting supplies to their men in the German air force had gained air the Causasus. The weather is advantageous for the Russians, who are more accustomed to the cold of this time of year than are the invaders. It was just about a year ago that the Reds began their first great attack against the Ger- | tion point for transports carrying reinmans, wh



Childs

MEDITERRANEAN LIFELINE

(Continued From Page B-1.)

tradition of military domination, yes, perhaps, but in America it was doubtful. Many Factors Involved.

So many factors, large and small, impinge on this business of co-operationthe co-operation essential to winning the war. Both the Army and Navy have now moved to the vast Pentagon Building across the river from Washington in Arlington, 90 cents away by taxi. Will this not mean further isolation from those civilian authorities who should be part of a joint effort? It is a question which foreign observers have asked.

Then, too, there is the matter of bigness, of piling one element of command on top of another. The \$70,000,000 Pentagon Building with its 35,000 or 40,000 workers typifies the kind of expansion which is likely to result in a cumbersome, unworkable colossus.

When it comes to specific criticism of the techniques of command, there are differences of approach and differences the Admiralty in London there is an within a few miles. There is a reporting system which makes this possible and the information is available to the Imperial War Committee; that is, to army and air men as well as to the navy. The British put great stress on this

centralization of control. Whenever Winston Churchill travels, whether it is by air to Moscow or by train to inspect a new air base, he has with him big maps on which ship movements are recorded the Admiralty. Up until Pearl Harbor, at any rate,

our method was quite different. The commander of a task force was given a general order which he executed with a broad autonomy. He was not under compulsion to report his whereabouts. There were aften considerable intervals when the chief of naval operations was uninformed as to the whereabouts

System Modified.

There has apparently been some modification of the American system since December 7. A great deal depends, of course, on the chief of naval operations. Admiral King, the present chief, tends to keep his own counsel on fleet movements. He is a very forceful individualist steeped in the tradition of giving a man a job to do and then letting him do it.

Critics of the American method have had their answer in the recent great victories in the Solomons. But those victories do not finally resolve this question of unified command in a global war. So many delicate decisions turn on the relationship between commanders, Army and Navy, British and American.

There must be essential agreement on how command is to function. Without such agreement misunderstandings and mistrust are too common. An example is the loss of the four cruisers at Savo Island in the Solomons. There are apparently sharp differences over the responsibility for that disaster.

Even under a spur such as the disaser of Pearl Harbor with all that it meant, the tradititon of separation between Army and Navy cannot automatically be broken down. There is no doubt that it is being overcome.

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winter to give up a considerable portion of the territory they gained during the first year of the Russian campaign.

The Pacific Front

In the bloody jungles of Guadalcanal the heroic American Marines slowly pushed the Japs toward the shore. It was a week of small excitement in that exciting part of the world. The 4th Naval District, with headquarters in Philadelphia, served up some stale news by reporting that the American destroyer Duncan was sunk off Guadalcanal the ight of October 11-12.

The key point in the battle over the Southwest Pacific now is Papua, where Allied ground forces, Americans and Australians, are putting the squeeze on Japanese troops crammed into the narrow Buna-Gona beachhead on Papua's north shore. Japanese under Lt. Gen. Tomatore Horii hold a 12-mile shoreline. Eight weeks ago they were threatening Port Moresby, the Allied base on Papua's

With the Japanese swept out of Papua he way could be open for a major air drive on the port of Rabaul, New Britain Island, which is one of the chief jumping off places for Japanese naval moves against Guadalcanal and an embarka-

NEW RUBBER SOURCE IS FOUND IN PANAMA

Darien Jungles Yield Crude Latex for United Nations

By Vaughan M. Bryant, Associated Press Staff Writer.

POSSIBLE ALLIED INVASIONS

PANAMA.-Darien, the wold jungleland from whose shores Balboa first waded into the Pacific Ocean and where savage Indians still roam the warpath, is on its way to a yearly production of several thousand pounds of crude rubber for the United Nations.

The yield won't be much, stacked alongside the total war needs, but it will help. And it is an indication that no tricks are being missed in hunting out sources which will help make up the supplies lost when the Japanese overran the Netherlands Indies and Malaya.

The first crinkly sheets of the raw Darien rubber, refined from a sprawling stand of native trees deep in some of the Americas' worst jungle country, has of viewpoint which lead to criticism. In arrived in Panama City. Two American technicians of the Rubber Reserve operations intelligence center. In that | Co. of the United States, just back from center it is possible to determine the lo- an inspection tour of the property, say cation of any ship in the British Navy | the crude from this development will

The Darien venture is only a segment of a many-sided program fostered by the Rubber Reserve Co., an RFC subsidiary, to find, develop and market native rubber now growing wild all over this tropical Isthmian republic. Needling the project is a veteran United States rubber technician, George L. Seeley of Citronella, Ala., assisted by Gilbert Brown of East Cleveland, Ohio, a technician with rubber experience in

the jungle plantations of Liberia, Africa, Since early spring, Mr. Seeley has been on the Isthmus scouting native rubber possibilities, educating local tappers to approved modern methods of tapping, and arranging for an American buying agency to purchase the crude. Hearty co-operation has come from Panama's Ministry of Commerce and Agriculture.

Panama Signs Agreement. The projects passed beyond the possibility and promise stage in mid-September when Panama signed an agreement by which it guaranteed to the United States all rubber tapped in the

republic. A month later the Rubber

Reserve's buying agency went into

operation and to date has brought to , washed, dried and rolled into crude by the United States nearly 10,000 pounds of crude

AXIS BASES

(Ten thousand pounds is a minute part of the Nation's rubber needs, which have been estimated at 1,502,-480,000 pounds-577,000 long tons-in 1943. But it is important for blending with reclaimed or synthetic rubber. A few ounces to a tire, manufacturers say, tends to revitalize the old rubber and make it stand up better than straight reclaimed stock. The Panama yield compares more favorably with the Baruch Committee's estimate of 118,720,000 pounds as the amount which the United States would import between July 1, 1942, and January 1, 1944.)

Mr. Seeley, in a long-range view, sees in this surge of rubber interest in Panama and other Central American countries carrying out similar programs, a partial replacement of the economic loss suffered in the banana trade when the war brought its strict shipping limitations.

The Darien development grew out of an inspection trip by Mr. Seeley in May. Near the peaceful Indian village of Arusa, where a friendly Darien chief named Carilo presided, a Panamanian enterprise more than a score of years ago had planted hundreds of rubber trees. Nothing had been done since to market the product, but Mr. Seeley found the trees thriving and the territory overgrown by dense jungle.

When Mr. Brown joined him in Panama City in August the two technicians got together a party for a jungle jaunt to the Arusa property and for further exploration work back in the brush. Simple washing boxes and a small rolling mill were sent ahead to the Arusa development with the permission of the owners of the property to enable the United States experts to supervise the first run of latex into crude.

At Arusa the tappers had fought odds which, in peacetime, would not have been figured worth the result in rubber obtained. But in a time when every bit of rubber is needed, the jungle was pushed slowly back as the tappers went to work to get out the latex, bring it to the thatched roof refining huts, see it | figure some day soon.

Mr. Seeley and Mr. Brown. Working from the center out and

MILES

tapping as they clear, says Mr. Brown, they can tap new trees every day for six months before starting back over their run-the area is that thick with rubber trees. The wild growing caucho castilloa of these sections can take a tapping only twice a year but give a good yield with each one. With Arusa producing, the rubber

hunters retraced their steps and headed for the Chucunaqui River over a trail still spotted with the ruins of Spanish forts. In fact, the Darien people insist Balboa, himself, used that very trail on his ocean discovering trek. Up the Chucunaqui, in whose head-

waters dwell the fierce, untamed, savage little Darien Indians who still hate the white man their ancestors met-and turned back-400 years ago, lives friendly Chief Aji (pronounced Ah-hee), liaison man between these fierce hunters, and the friendly tribes at the mouth of the river and near the headwaters of the

Aji promised to show his people the value of tapping and marketing the rubber, and asked for a book with which to teach his son English. Aji has learned to speak Spanish, is a big friend of the American and wants his son to learn the "gringo's" tongue.

But Aji is going further in the rubber program. Being a friend of the savages up river he is going to tell them of the new wealth growing wild all about them. Once a year they come down river with coffee, rice or bananas to trade. Next year, Aji hopes, it will be latex!

Whether the Darien development proves worth the risk and work and sacrifices of rubber hunters like Mr. Seeley and Mr. Brown is yet to be seen. But there is real need for whatever

rubber they can turn out down here. And Panama is just one of the countries getting this Rubber Reserve Co. developing. All the tropical sections of the Latin republics are being organized along similar lines.

Totaled, the results of these combined efforts may make a very surprising

the wild northern mountain regions. After the German occupation of Greece one and a half years ago, soldiers of the defeated armies were demobilized and sent home to the farms. Forming guerrilla bands, they began the second phase of the war with hit-and-run attacks on German land convoys and supply trains. Some 40,000 soldiers and peasants com-

prise these marauding bands. Greeks Outwit Hitlerites.

The crafty Greeks, whose wiles constantly outwit German naivete, learned the art of underground resistance during four centuries of Turkish rule. For 400 years their schools and national culturetheir whole civilization-were sustained by subterranean activities.

The food situation in Greece is appalling. Two million adults are said to have starved to death. Greek soil is of poor quality and the country ordinarily imports all staples such as eggs, wheat, grains and meats. Between 60 and 80 per cent of the wheat needed was normally imported.

For the last year and a half German and Italian occupation armies have stripped the country of food like swarms of locusts. The Germans take what they need and the Italians, Greek government officials assert, pursue an awoved policy of extermination. They plot to eliminate their shrewdest trading rivals.

By the end of September Dr. A. W. Cawadias, chairman of the Greek Red Cross Society in London, stated that of 300,000 children in Athens and Piraeus when Greece was invaded, 110,000 are now dead from starvation, malnutrition and epidemics. In two months nine out of 10 new-born babies in Athens have died of starvation. The mortality rate for adults in Athens and Piraeus, normally 40 a day, rose last winter to more than 500, and today conditions are worse. Reports reaching London recently said that 400 Greeks had been executed in Athens by Axis occupation authorities following a mass demonstration by the starving populace. Greek officials in Washington say that if there are two more years of war, they do not believe that one-half of the Greek people will remain alive.

By night and by day, however, one hears in mountains of northern Greece the sharp rattle of Greek machine guns

Long War Seen

Collapse of Germany Appears Unlikely

By Constantine Brown.

American forces have destroyed a great deal of Japan's naval strength in the South Pacific, but not enough to make us rest easily, and we may expect the enemy to return for an attack within the next few weeks.

Whether the Japs will resume operations in the same area or move to another is conjectural; their forces are being reorganized and it is too early to predict where the next blow will fall. No doubt, however, the Japs will pick some point between Australia and the chain of islands south of New Britain.

In North Africa the separate forces under command of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery are progressing according to plan and it is expected that they will make a juncture in a short time. The Allies then would have complete control over the North African coast, an important advantage over the Axis.

Our total losses in the landing operations in French North Africa were "exceedingly light," the War Department reported last Monday, placing the num-, ber dead, injured or missing at 1.910. Gen. Montgomery suffered severe losses at the beginning of the campaign against Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps. We face a formidable foe and unless the human equation plays the Berlin high command false as in the last war. and the Germans decide to call it quits, our road will be hard and difficult. The fight is just beginning.

The principal difficulty will be our lines of communication. The Allied forces have to be supplied with enormous quantities of war material and fuel and food from the United States, and our convoys must stand up under repeated attacks by Axis submarines and planes while they are crossing the Atlantic and after they proceed into the Mediter-

The Germans have entered winter quarters in Russia and until next summer will be able to devote their entire attention to the Allies. According to available information, the morale of the German people-despite failure to win all of Russia this year and the setbacks in Africa-has come nowhere near the breaking point. Therefore, we must figure on defeating the Nazis by force of arms, leaving out entirely the matter of morale

Those who frame America's policies still are divided into two groups—the realists, who are not influenced by any ideology, and the idealogists, who want to fight the war on what might be called an emotional basis. In the first group are the military men

with less than a handful of civiliar back them up. They maintain that if we are to overwhelm the Germans-who control the whole of Europe as far as the Volga River-we must plan on throwing millions of men into the battle. To defeat Hitler, Europe must be invaded, and lying between our North African posts and the European continent are a great stretch of the Mediterranean Sea and strong fortifications which must be overcome. Unless there is a collapse of enemy morale, an invasion of Europe would be the most gigantic and difficult operation ever undertaken by any army, the military experts agree. To attain success we and our Allies must consider throwing the full might of the United Nations across the Mediterranean or through Turkey into the Balkans.

This would be exceedingly risky if at the same time our West Coast and Australia were menaced by the Japanese. If the Japanese are not pushed back sufficiently to make their offensive efforts useless, we may be confronted with a situation whereby we would have to slow down operations across the Atlantic to meet a Japanese onslaught in the Pacific. We definitely are not in position to leave the Pacific unguarded, naval and military strategists declar We must reconquer some of the islands from the Japs and hold them with an adequate air and submarine force before we can regard the Pacific front as a secondary theater of operations to be dealt with only after Hitler has been defeated.

Our experts believe we can handle the Japs this winter if necessary support is given to our forces. An important concentration of naval, air and army units is required, they say, but our position would be made secure and the operation need not be nearly as protracted as the one across the Atlantic. Give our men everything they need, these same experts say, and before the end of spring we will be astride the Jap lines of communication close to the shores of Asia.

Many high liberal quarters, however, regard these purely military considerations as "dangerously Fascist."

So anxious are they to set to work on their blueprints for the post-war world that they have little patience with the admirals and generals who at present are interested only in going about the business of winning the war with as small cost in lives and material as possible. Our military leaders fully realize the toll in lives we shall have to pay and they sincerely desire to keep the losses down, risking as few setbacks as possible.

It was because of the insistence of the military chieftains that we did not embark on a costly expedition against Western Europe last September. They were prodded and accused of all kinds of concealed motives when they stubbornly insisted that neither the British nor ourselves were in position to relieve the pressure on the Russian front by breaking our heads against the walls of Western Europe. Their stubbornness prevailed in the end when they suggested North Africa as a compromise for a Continental European front.

But eve nnow, with our toehold in North Africa, they insist that we first take care of the Japs in the Pacific before throwing millions of men, millions of tons of shipping and thousands of warplanes against Hitler in Europe.

Recent victories in the South Pacific have been hailed by the liberals as proof that the Japs are easy to defeat and that we need not worry about the West Coast and Australia. Only limited forces under Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Vice Admiral William F. Halsey and Gen. Douglas MacArthur are required, they contend, spewing death and destruction into Ger- to keep the Japs at bay while our main forces are fighting in Europe.

Sollings (Continued From Page B-1.)

cently marched across battle lines into

Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador, declared recently in Detroit that a threeyear Nazi extermination campaign in which 140,000 Poles were executed, another 760,000 murdered or tortured to death, and 2,000.000 more driven from their homes, has failed to break the spirit of resistance in the Polish people. He said that his countrymen maintain "unfaltering resistance on their con-

Nazis Divided Poland.

quered soil."

The Germans have divided Poland into two halves, the western section, which has been incorporated into Germany and is to be settled by Germans, and the eastern section or government-general, which is to be inhabited by a decimated, stultified Polish population. Polish government officials in Washington point out that in their opinion Poland has suffered by not having even that straw of support afforded by a traitorous but native puppet government such as that of Hacha, Quisling or Petain.

Until the end of the First World War, Poland had been divided between the German, Russian and Austro-Hungarian empires. When liberated, Poland had a population of 37,000,000 people living 'n 150,000 square miles, an area slightly larger than Montana. As a consequence of their previous slave existence under foreign empires, the people were largly backward, untutored and impoverished.

Munich Slate Wiped Clean.

The Munich agreement of September 29, 1938, was an appeasing document by which Germany, Italy, England and France doomed the free republic of Czechoslovakia. That pact has now been renounced by representatives of two signatory countries—England and France. On the fourth anniversary date Gen. Charles de Gaulle visited the Czechoslovak Prime Minister, Msgr. Jan Sramek, in London and signed a letter by which the French National Committee, representing a France that never surrendered, repudiated the Munich

During nearly four years of occupation of Czechoslovakia, a country the

500,000 people, the Germans have met nothing but unrelenting resistance. Three years after the Munich agreement Reinhard Heydrich, Himmler's right-hand man, was dispatched to Prague when it became clear that all previous devices had failed to break Czechoslovak opposition. After the Czech nation had suffered

for eight months from his reign of terror. Heydrich was killed last May. Immediately after his death, the German regime in the protectorate unleashed a second intensified wave of terror. Victims exceeded 600 during the first three weeks, not counting the entire male population of the village of Lidice, who were slaughtered while the women were carried off to concentration camps and orphans and children herded off to Nazi "educational institutions."

In Yugoslavia Gen. Draza Mihailovitch and his free Yugoslav armies prove two things: A second front exists already in the very heart of Europe, and guerrilla warfare on a large scale is a potent factor in Axis defeat. The general and his 250,000 soldiers

and patriots originally concentrated their activities in Central Serbia and portions of Bosnia, but as their strength grew they branched out into every sector of Yugoslavia, including Montenegro in the far south and Croatia in the northmost part of the kingdom.

Yugoslavs Raid Towns. Yugoslav government officials in Washington maintain that by challenging Hit-

mobilizing 36 divisions of Axis troops needed on other battle fronts, the Yugoslav armies render invaluable aid to the United Nations. Mihailovitch's activities are not confined to sabotage and night raids. He has successfully made large scale attacks on Axis-garrisoned towns throughout Yugoslavia. The Office of War Information reported last summer that 300,000

ler's control of the Balkans and consti-

tuting a definite military menace im-

alone. There are now about 500,000 Axis troops, including Bulgarian and Rumanian contingents, on this front. Until recently the Italian 2nd Army under Gen. Mario Roatta fought Yugoslavians in the province of Bosnia and the Italians admit they have lost more troops fighting the Chetniks than they

Italian soldiers were kept busy in Croatia

lost during the whole Balkan campaign.

District Bar Association Has Held Important Role in Washington's Growth



Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

By John Clagett Proctor.

The Bar Association of the District of Columbia will hold its annual banquet on Saturday evening next at 7 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel, and naturally one of the finest and foremost group of men and women in the District will be in attendance upon this occasion to dine and to listen to some good speeches, including the remarks of Hon. William Vandeventer, who will deliver the principal address, while former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will serve as toastmaster.

This year's banquet will honor George Maurice Morris, at present the president of the American Bar Association, who is the second member of the local association to head the national body. Frank J. Hogan having served as president in

This association, begun 71 years ago, has had among its members during that period many of the most distinguished lawyers and jurists of the country, men who have not only reflected great credit upon the Capital City in the practice of their profession. but who have been often called into other cities and into the States when extraordinary legal talent was desired

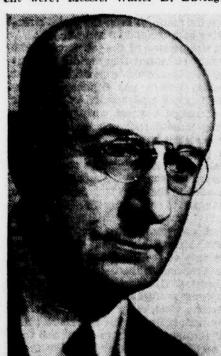
The Bar Association of this city seems to have come about through the suggestion of William T. Merrick and others, and accordingly, on the night of Tuesday, May 23, 1871, 21 lawyers gathered at the old National Hotel, in room 28, and organized for the transaction of the business which had brought them together and, according to "Washington Past and Present." "Upon the motion of Mr. Stanton. Mr. Merrick was called to the chair and upon motion of Mr. Fendall, Mr. Stanton was chosen as secretary.

"The chair 'then stated that the object of the meeting was the formation of an organization of the members of the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, with the design of elevating the tone, increasing the influence, securing and maintaining the rights of the profession, and of regulating the professional intercourse and relations of the members of the bar, with each other and with the court.' Mr. Mattingly, after 'an interchange of views,' moved 'That the gentlemen present form a bar association.

Among Those Present

"Seven of the lawyers present were appointed a committee to 'report a plan of organization'; and this committee presented, through Mr. Davidge, as a preliminary report, a resolution: 'That the title of this association shall be the Bar Association of the District of Columbia'; also another resolution; 'That the members of the bar now present in person and represented by proxy. are hereby declared to be members of the association

And the record shows that those present were: Messrs. Walter D. Davidge,



Homer S. Cummings, former Attorney General, who will serve as toastmaster at the Bar Association dinner.

Richard T. Merrick, Joseph J. Coombs. Nathaniel Wilson, Frederick W. Jones, Christopher Ingle, Enoch Totten, Eugene Carusi, L. G. Hine, M. F. Morris, James G. Payne, F. P. B. Sands, Robert K. Elliot, William Y. Fendall, James Hoban, William J. Miller, Francis Miller, Benjamin G. Lovejoy, R. Ross Perry, Richard

Harrington and Edwin L. Stanton. Those represented by proxy were: Messrs. John C. Kennedy, James Hughes, Walter S. Cox, Thomas J. Durant, A. G. Riddle, Charles F. Peck, Robert Leech, Nathaniel Carusi, Bland Washington, John E. Norris, Mahlon Ashford, Hugh Caperton, John F. Ennis, William A. Gordon, William D. Cassin, John C. Wilson, Arthur Fendall, Reginald Fendall and A. S. Worthington.

held in the same hotel on May 30, 1871, the constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the organization completed by election of first officers. Those chosen were: Walter Dorsey Davidge, president; Richard T. Merrick and Walter S. Cox, vice presidents; B. F. Lovejoy, secretary; William F. Mattingly, treasurer; Enoch Totten, Nathaniel Wilson, William B. Webb, James G. Payne and Joseph J. Coombs, executive committee.

Three years later, or on June 5, 1874, the Bar Association was incorporated. the incorporators being William B. Webb. R. T. Merrick, Nathaniel Wilson, Enoch Totten, James G. Payne, J. J. Coombs and William F. Mattingly. A re-incorporation took place in 1920, the terms of the original charter having expired.

Though 41 years have passed since the death of Walter D. Davidge, first president of the Bar Association, yet, no doubt there are many who can still recall him. The late Henry E. Davis, an unusually able lawyer in his own right, and a one-time United States District Attorney, thought Mr. Davidge the best lawyer he ever knew, and Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite is reported as saying he was the ablest lawyer that had ever appeared before him in the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Davidge was born in Baltimore, Md. July 5, 1823, and came to Washington at the age of 19, with his father, F. H. Davidge, who was employed here at that time as a Pension Office clerk.



The National Hotel at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, now being demolished, where the District Bar Association was formed in May, 1871.

and who, in 1843, was residing on the ington was used for cooking purposes. north side of New York avenue at the corner of Fourteenth street. In 1846, we find W. D. Davidge a member of the law firm of Davidge & Semmes, and this partnership continued until the latter went South and became Attorney-General of the Confedereate States. Recently the Davidge home at the southeast corner of H and Seventeenth streets was acquired as a site for the State Department Annex.

The Davidge Home

When the writer visited this large brick residence about a year ago, he found it to be a typical palatial home of early Washington, with high ceilings, heavy massive carved doors with broad trimmings all apparently of walnut or some other kind of hardwood that would cost a mint of money today, and the parlor—as it used to be called, contains several unusually large mirrors. one reaching from near the floor to the

A broad hallway led in from the H street entrance to about the center of the house, where was the stairway. And what a stairway it was! Of carved hardwood throughout, with heavy and imposing balustrade and trim, giving it a formidable appearance such as one rarely if ever sees in any of the modern homes of today. We wondered what will become of all of this fine wood?

In this old home, Mrs. Davidge, a connection of the Washington and Lee families, died in 1885, and Mr. Davidge passed away there in 1901, and subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Davidge, jr., removed from this fine residence to 1826 I street. The present Mr. W. D. Davidge is a member of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants.

nam F. Mattingly, one of the original incorporators of the Bar Association, was a near neighbor to Mr. Davidge At a subsequent adjourned meeting, and resided at 1616 H street; just to the west of the famous Decatur home.

Richard T. Merrick, who is credited by some as having originated the idea of a bar association for the District of Columbia, was certainly a foremost member of the bar, and at the time of the forming of the association was a member of the firm of Brent & Merrick and later of the firm of Merrick & Morris, the latter being Martin F. Morris, who served for years as an associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

But to refer specifically to all the early members of this worthy organization would indeed carry this story to indefinite length.

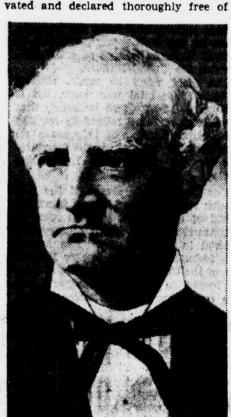
Old National Hotel

However, we shall never more see the old National Hotel where the Bar Association came into being, and where it was regularly organized and where its first officers were elected. Indeed, this famous hostelry which was familiar to our fathers and grandfathers in their day, and who saw it improved from time to time into one of the finest public houses in the land, has but recently been removed and the site is now vacant, but its history is well known and its record will always make good reading.

It was built about 1827, or at least it was ready that year to be occupied by John Gadsby, who was its first proprietor, and by whose name it was called for awhile. Here the first gas stove in Wash-

On March 25, 1857, shortly after the inauguration of President Buchanan, his nephew, Col. E. E. Lane, succumbed to the "poison epidemic" which was caused by poisonous sewer gases, and which seems to have been at its worst stage about the time the President-elect and his party, including Col. Lane, stopped there. Nevertheless, subsequently and for a time the building was closed, until it was taken over by Col. Franklin Tenney, who, after examining it with Dr. S. W. Jones, and having inspected the place, prepared to reopen it. Says an account

printed at the time: "Mr. Tenney examined and leased it, threw open the windows, had the house cleansed, 278 loads of dirt taken from the cellar and yards, put \$100,000 worth of furniture into the hotel and was called crazy by his friends. The hotel was opened to the public, completely reno-



William Dorsey Davidge, first president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, 1871-2,

the poisonous malaria, December 5, 1857. Soon after it was opened every room was taken, and the parlors and salons, where had danced the belles of a quarter of a century before, were again filled with life and beauty. He then sold out to a handsome profit to H. S. Benson of Philadelphia, who took charge April 1, 1863."

Many persons of note made this hotel a stopping place, such as Senator Levi Woodbury of New Hampshire, Senator Charles E. Dudley of New York, Campbell White of New York and Allen Marr of Pennsylvania. President Andrew Jackson was a guest there in 1829 and later on Senator Green of Missouri made it

Here, when Southern hospitality was so delightful and noticeable. Chief Justice Taney did his receiving, and later Chief Justice Chase and his charming daughter were frequently to be seen at the hotel. Mrs. Pickens, wife of

the Governor of South Carolina, was once among the prominent boarders, as were ex-Gov. G. E. Cole, Secretaries Mc-Crary and Harlan, Mme, Octavia La Vert, Gen. B. F. Butler during the Civil War, when his headquarters were in this city; Senator Jim Lane of Kansas, Matt H. Carpenter of Wisconsin, Ann H. Stevens, the authoress: Senator O. P. Morton, war Governor of Indiana, and ex-Gov. Hammond of South Carolina.

President Lincoln attended his first public dinner at the National, which was tendered him by E. G. Spaulding and the New York delegation in Congress.

Henry Clay

Perhaps the most noted of the many prominent people who have made the National their home was the celebrated Kentuckian, Henry Clay. Elected to the United States Senate at the age of 29, he soon became one of its outstanding members. Later, when he became a member of the House of Representatives, he was made its Speaker. He set an example in running for the presidency, which he did in 1824, 1832 and 1844, a record only equaled by William Jennings Bryan and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Except, as we all know, Mr. Roosevelt was elected three times, while the others were defeated three times. Mr. Clay was against European influences in America and, in connection with "the Missouri Compromise of 1820," restricting slavery to the States south of latitude 36 degrees 30 degrees north, gained considerable renown, as he also did in the somewhat similar "Compromise" of 1850. He had a host of followers who idolized him to the last. His remarks to Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, made on his death bed, are well worth reading.

Mis most notable expression, "I would rather be right than be President," might well be taken into consideration by any politician running for office, and maintained even after his election or defeat.

Belva Lockwood

The admission of women to the bar association, which began on April 8, 1941, when seven women lawyers were admitter to membership, reminds the writer of some of the difficulties of Mrs. Belva. A. Lockwood when she took up the study and practice of law.

When this persevering woman came to Washington the law schools of this city were closed to her sex, but she saw no reason why they should be, and forthwith proceeded to try to matriculate, but without avail. Finally, in 1870, when a well-known law school opened its doors here to mixed classes, Mrs. Lockwood and other women took advantage of the unusual opportunity and matriculated. Only two of these finished the course, Mrs. Lockwood and Miss Lydia S. Hall. Later, on Mrs. Lockwood's being admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the clerk is said to have remarked: "You went through today, Mrs. Lockwood, like a knife. You see, the world moves in our

Justice David K. Cartter, upon this occasion, is recorded as having said. "Madam, if you come into this court we shall treat you like a man."

Justice Arthur MacArthur, grandfather of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was not quite so generous or complimentary. He said: "Bring on as many women lawyers as you choose. I do not believe they will



George Maurice Morris, president of the American Bar Association.

The Court of Claims and the United States Supreme Court turned her down flat. The former, first, because she was a woman, and subsequently because she was a married woman. In October, 1876, Mrs. Lockwood presented herself at the bar of the United States Supreme Court and applied for admission to practice, through the motion of A. G. Riddle, a prominent member of the Washington

At this late day, when so many women are practicing law before the courts and filling the highest State and national offices everywhere throughout the country, it will be interesting to know just what the Supreme Court said in answer to her application: This is it in sub-

"As this court knows no English precedent for the admission of women to the bar, it declines to admit, unless there shall be a more extended public opinion or special legislation."

After repeated efforts to lobby a bill through Congress having for its purpose the admission of women to practice before the United States Supreme Court, such a bill finally become law in February, 1879, and on March 3, 1879, on motion of A. G. Riddle, Mrs. Lockwood was the first woman admitted to practice before that court. Three days later Thomas J. Durant moved her admission to the bar of the United States Court of Claims, and from that time on all avenues to the courts were open to her, and others

Many will recall this great suffrage leader as the pioneer woman tricycle rider of this city, one who, it is said, could make as much as 10 miles an hour. A very fine life-sized portrait of her, by Nellie Mathes Horne, hangs in the United States National Museum,

National Prominence

Just what the District Bar Association stands for and what it has accomplished since it was organized in 1871, we of the District of Columbia pretty well know, but it is the compliments it receives from elsewhere that adds so greatly to its national as well as to its local interest, as may be judged by an interesting certificate only recently received, which reads:

> AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION AWARD OF MERIT

This is to certify that the BAR ASSOCIATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA has been duly selected under rules approved by the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association to receive this Award of Merit for the most outstanding and constructive work in its field during the current

Awarded August 26, 1942, At Detroit, Michigan. WALTER P. ARMSTRONG, President, American Bar Association. L. STANLEY FORD, Chairman Section of Bar Organization

MORRIS M. MITCHELL,

Chairman Committee on Award of Merit. This award was presented by Morris B. Mitchell, chairman, Committee on Awards, ABA, and accepted by Paul B. Cromelin as president of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

The District Bar Association has probably been of more value to the people of Washington than they are aware of. With its 1,500 or more members, it has now enrolled in the Federal armed forces something like 200 men, and only a few days ago one of its members. Col. H. H. Semmes. a native Washingtonian, is reported to have directed an attack by four tanks. somewhere in North Africa, which drove back, 18 French tanks and a column of infantry 5 miles.

The association has also furnished the names of several hundred lawyers for use of the Treasury Department in the sale of War stamps and bonds. It maintains at its own expense two lawyers at the Municipal Court for the assistance of indigent persons who are unable to pay fees. It also furnishes a panel of 700 lawyers who are willing to represent in the District Court persons who are charged with the commission of crime and who are unable to pay for the services of counsel. Its law library. which contains upward of 25,000 volumes, is maintained for the use of its members and the justices and judges of the several courts.

The present principal officers of the association are: Paul B. Cromelin, president; John J. Wilson, first vice president; J. Edward Burroughs, jr., second vice president; Wilber L. Gray, secretary, and Milton W. King, treasurer.

The presidents of the bar association from its beginning in 1871, include: Walter D. Davidge, William B. Webb, Richard T. Merrick, Walter S. Cox. Enoch. Totten, S. S. Henkle, Martin F. Morris, L. G. Hine, James G. Payne, A. S. Worthington, Reginald Fendall, George E. Hamilton, Nathaniel Wilson, Henry E. Davis, Samuel Maddox, Chapin Brown. Benjamin F. Leighton, J. Holdsworth Gordon, Hugh T. Taggart, William F. Mattingly, Nathaniel Wilson, Michael J. Colbert, Alex H. Bell, Edward H. Thomas, John E. Laskey, Clarence R. Wilson, William Meyer Lewin, A. A. Hoehling, jr.; James S. Easby-Smith, Justin M. Chamberlain, H. Prescott Gatley, Leon Tobriner, Henry W. Sohon, James B. Archer, Peyton Gordon, Stanton C. Peele, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, John Lewis Smith, Joseph A. Burkart, Jess C. Adkins, Julius I. Peyser, J. Miller Kenyon, George P. Hoover, Frank J. Hogan, William W. Millan, F. Regis Noel, H. Winship Wheatley, Walter M. Bastian, Henry I. Quinn, Bolitha J. Laws, Godfrey L. Munter, Sefton Darr, Francis W. Hill, jr., and E. Barrett Prettyman. Mr. Cromelin is the present

Schools Give Special War Training to Millions Manpower Commission, said that, of tion's 27,000 high schools in co-operation

By Jane Eads,

Every able American, from kindergarten age up, will be getting some kind of training by the end of 1943 in the Nation's effort to win the war-and the

The "midnight oil" will burn not only for youth normally in schools, but for millions of men and women who, through the exigencies of war, will have to adapt themselves to new way of living and working. At least 5,000,000 women, for instance,

must receive production training over the next 13 months, for many of the women upon whom industry is depending for its new labor supplies never have worked outside their homes. Increasing numbers of men will go into the armed forces; city youths will be trained to plow fields, milk cows, raise

work in stores, do housework and take care of children. Tiny youngsters will drill for air raid protection. Even the physically handicapped, capable of working and free from defects that might endanger theirs or another's

chickens on farms. High school boys and

girls will be trained to do janitor service,

safety, will be taught to be useful. 62 Million in War Work.

President Roosevelt, in a recent statement, estimated that the number of Americans who will be engaged either in the armed forces, or in war work of some kind, will total 62,500,000 by December, 1943. (In the last war only 40,-000 workers were trained for industry and agriculture.)

If they don't know the job they are assigned to they will have to be trained for it, whether it's firing a gun, tilling the soil, operating a lathe, or feeding a and Navy Air Force Reserves.

some 18,000,000 men and women who will have to change jobs during the next 13 months, 13.500,000 will have to be trained for their new occupations.

Not only is it necessary to train new workers, but men and women must be trained to replace those who have gone into the armed forces, or who have been taken away from their old jobs by some

Through the volunteer training program of the Office of Civilian Defense, Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen are being turned out as first rate air raid wardens. airplane spotters, nurses aids, fire

Red Cross Training.

Additional thousands of volunteers are being trained by the American Red Cross, the American Women's Voluntary Services and other organizations in first aid. to make bandages, to repair trucks, drive ambulances and run canteens.

Even the butcher, the baker and the grocer are engaged in the new schooling program of Americans—teaching them how to make what they buy go twice as far as it formerly did; how to conserve

Private industrial plants are shouldering much of the burden.

Aviation companies are training workers in every field, and communications and transportation companies have thorough, short-term programs to put workers through the paces before their experienced help is taken away.

In addition to others of the Government's various training programs, the Civilian Aeronautics Administration is giving 110,000 courses in pilot training for men who are enlisted in the Army ment Service, the organization which re-

The CAA is also giving pre-flight duction. Chairman Paul V. McNutt, of the War aeronautics courses in 14,000 of the Na-

train airway and airport traffic controllers, aircraft communicators and elementary weather observers, to be employed on their own payrolls.

linked up with the whole question of man and woman power, that the war vocational training functions of the Government have been placed under the War Manpower Commission, and the United States Office of Education maintains a representative in each of the 12 regional offices of the commission.

Since July, 1940, training agencies in, or co-operating with the commission, have provided defense and war-production training to about 6,000,000 persons.

They have received their training through public vocational schools. Federal shops, colleges and universities. The training division has also co-operated with war industrial plants and several other Government departments in turning out job instructors and organizing on-the-job courses for the training and advancement of workers already on Federal or war plant payrolls.

"While shortages of skilled labor exist." Chairman McNutt declared, "there is no doubt that the millions of men and women trained with Government aid have proved to be lifesavers to thousands of war plants caught between the pincers of pyramiding war-production demands and the inroads made upon skilled personnel by the needs of the armed forces."

The War Manpower Commission coordinates the activities of seven training programs or services and co-operates closely with the United States Employ-

training courses for war-production with the Office of Education. They also workers and rural war-production workers; the National Youth Administration; the engineering, science and management war-training program, the student loan program, the training with-So closely is the need for training in industry service and the apprenticeship training service.

Vocational Program.

Most far-reaching of the services is the vocational training program. In the past 28 months 3,100,000 persons have been trained for war work under this plan in 2,500 vocational schools. Classes of high school level are concentrated chiefly on machine manipulations, assembly and inspection work.

To conduct the rural war-production training program Congress has appropriated \$15,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943. Main emphasis will be given to farm machinery and farm commodity production courses.

The National Youth Administration offers a pre-employment program of work experience in organized shop training for young people between the age of 16 and 24 who desire to enter war industries. More than 40 per cent of the NYA trainees are women.

The engineering, science and management war training program offers intensive courses of college and post-graduate character, in some 175 colleges and uni-These courses often are keyed to local

needs; for instance, a man or woman in California might train as a petroleum inspector and go to work in an oil refinery. In the East, he or she might be trained to become a draftsman, a physicist, or a chemist. An estimated 13,000 women are currently enrolled.

These services include: Vocational itself with the advice of the War Man- cent of the total.

power Commission. Workers learn by doing and produce while learning.

Practical plans are devised for the upgrading of workers to higher skilled jobs as rapidly as their ability warrants and opportunity arises. Training within industry conducts short, intensive programs in connection with the development of supervisors and training directors. The supervisor is shown how to "break in" men on new jobs, how to simplify and improve methods of doing a job and how to gain co-operation and promote teamwork.

Some 6,100 plants with 6,000,000 employes had received training service from TWI at the end of October, 1942, and more than 250,000 foremen, supervisors and lead men have been directly trained. Effect of this training program is illustrated in a West Virginia optical plant. Behind in its defense contracts a few months ago, it is now being awarded the Army-Navy E for production as a result of the Government's service on production and training prob-

The apprenticeship and training service gives assistance in establishing or improving programs for training apprentices or advancing workers.

The country's womanpower problem goes far beyond the mere signing up of women for jobs. It includes training, plant living arrangements which take account of the presence of women and revision of industrial processes to increase the number of jobs women can perform.

In January, 1942, 8.500 women were enrolled in the pre-employment training courses and they constituted at that time 5.5 per cent of all trainees. By the end of July the number of women cruits and places workers in war pro- Many industries conduct in-plant trainees in these courses increased fivetraining courses set up by the industry fold to 43,000 and they comprised 22 per



Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, first woman admitted to practice before the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States and the courts of the District of Columbia.

Amendment Proposed To Help Determine Officers' Precedence

Second Sentence of Amendment Act Is Explained

A proposal of interest to all Reserve officers has been made authorizing certain service to be eighth paragraph of section 127a of the National Defense Act of June 3, 1916, as amended, is further amended by changing the second

sentence thereof, to read as follows: "When dates of rank are the same, precedence shall be determined by length of active commissioned service in the Army, which shall include all time served on active duty as a commissioned officer in the Federal service, and commissioned service under the provisions of sections 94, 97 and 99 of this act."

The precedence of Army officers is most important in the military service, and especially so now, with the thousands of Reserve officers now on active duty. The proper legisla-tion would allow service performed by officers under sections 94, 97 and 99 of the National Defense Act (as amended), to be counted in determining precedence when dates of rank are the same.

Under existing law such service may be counted for the purpose of determining relative rank generally, but it may not be counted in determining precedence among officers having the same date of rank because it is not "active commissioned service" within the contemplation of paragraph 8, of section 127a, of the mentioned act, under which relative rank and precedence is determined

Peacetime active duty, training of men of the Officers' Reserve Corps is considered "active commissioned service," and is counted in determining precedence when dates of rank are the same, as well as for the purpose of determining relative rank generally. Service by National Guard officers under sections 94, 97 and 99 of the National Defense Act is similar to, and in many cases identical with, active duty training of members of the Officers' Reserve Corps. The War Department believes that the mentioned service by National Guard officers should be counted in determining relative rank and precedence to the same extent that peacetime active duty training of members of the Officers' Reserve Corps is counted for such purposes The operation of existing law in this respect, it is pointed out, has resulted in a discrimination against National Guard officers, and is manifestly unjust. For this reason the War Department has recommended and is urging the early enactment of this proposed legislation. It will involve no cost to the Government.

Central Y. W. C. A. Plans Activities

The program of the YWCA Sunday Music Hour will be presented today from 5 to 6 p.m. by Dorothy Russell Todd, pianist, and Mildred Moore, soprano. Members of the Georgetown chapter will assist at the tea for the general public preceding the music program. Bervicemen and Government-employed girls will find the YWCA - USO lounge a hospitable place today from 3:30 to 11 p.m. Buffet supper also will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the presentation of the weekly program, "Penthouse Pre-sents—Over OSO Station." The Executive and the Program Committees of the All-States Club will meet at 6 and 6:30 p.m., respectively. Members of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will meet tomorrow at

Tuesday Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby will address the Chevy Chase Chapter meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Brooks. There will be informal dancing for young men and women from 8

Members of the Daytime Club will take part in a hamburger fry Wednesday, following their morning of various activities. The club sessions are held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Any girls working on night shifts will be welcome to join the group. The Young Mar-ried Women's Club will meet a noon for luncheon, followed by a book review by Mrs. Henry Erickson. The Xenos Club will meet at 6 p.m. for supper and a program. The standard Red Cross home nursing course will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting December 2. A bridge session is held every Wednesday a 7:30 p.m.. Reservations are not nec essary. Square dancing is held on Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. On Thursday the All-States Club

for girls employed in industrial work, will meet at 6 p.m. for club supper and folk dancing. Newcomers to the club will be welcome Business girls of the Blue Triangle Club will gather at 6:15 p.m. for supper and business meeting. The Girl Reserve Mothers' Council dinner will be held at 6:15 p.m.

A dance will be sponsored by the Xenos Club on December 4, from 9 to 12 o'clock. It is open to the

On Saturday the weekly YWCA-USO dance will take place for Government-employed girls and servicemen. Girls desirous of attending these regular service dances mus first register with the YWCA-USO at Seventeenth and K streets N.W

Ben Hur News

A delegation of Washington members will accompany Representative Melvin D. Newland to Baltimore on December 3 for the fourth quarterly meeting. Representative Newland and Walter C. Bowen, national pas president, of Baltimore will speak Court No. 9 will entertain the delegates with a Christmas program. Reservation must be made through Richard A. Walker, Room 3113, Interstate Commerce Commission. Buses will be chartered for the round trip to Baltimore. Victory Court will meet Friday in Woodmen of the World hall. Elec-

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star

Daughters of America

John Burnett Council will have an evening of games November 30 at Wisconsin avenue and M street N.W. Mizpah Council will have a dinner and bazaar December 3 at 822 Twentieth street N.W. State visitation to Mayflower De-

Special State session December 15 at 808 I street N.W. The grand rally will be January 22

cember 4 at 808 I street N.W.

Dr. Minor to Speak Meetings this week: Tuesday— Fidelity, Star Spangled Banner, Mount Vernon, Red Cross Unit. Wednesday—Anacostia, Kenmore, Betsy Ross. Thursday—Mizpah, Triumph, Barbara Frietchie. Friday —Friendship, Mayflower. At 75th Anniversary Of Colored Masons

Grand Lodge to Meet December 9 With **Bailey Presiding**

Warren Lodge of Colored Masons counted in determining precedence at Northeast Temple. The Past cember 6 at 8 p.m. Master James H. its officers in a special communicaamong officers when dates of rank State Councilors' Association will Coles, jr., will preside. The prinare the same. It provides that the meet at Northeast Temple November cipal address will be given by the 30. Bring your scrapbooks. Rev. Dr. Ruben Minor.

Cook; December 9, Fidelity; December 10, Widow's Son; December 11, will be installed December 28. December 15, Pythagoras; December will celebrate its 75th anniversary Redemption; December 24, Har- fection, and William L. Gibson, reat Scottish Rite Cathedral on De-St. John. Victory Lodge will elect of the Knights of Kodosh.

Jonothan David Consistory, Scot- Henry B. Gee presiding.

The Grand Lodge will meet Detish Rite, elected as officers, William
cember 9 at the cathedral with
H. Bailey, commander in chief; the
Grand Master Royal W. Bailey preRev. Welvin J. Key, keeper of the
Lodge will be held December 5 at
Friday, basket ball in men's gymnasfum; 8 p.m., mediate Club; 11 a.m., Stamp Club;
11:30 a.m., Prep Club, wood shop;
Friday, basket ball in men's gym.
12 noon, music program; 12:30 p.m., siding. There will be election of seals and archives; Henry C. Cook, officers. Elections in the blue lodges will ant keeper of the seals and archives; be as follows: December 1, Meridian; David P. Higgly, prior; Samuel L. Strickland, first lieutenant; Isaac Mason, second Second Mason, secon Social; December 4, Ionic; December 5, John F. Carmichael, minister of state; William Carmichael, minister of state; Wil-

James H. Hill; December 14, Eureka; Elections in the lower house were: Henry B. Gee, re-elected most 16, Charles Datcher; December 18, wise and perfect master of Buddal Doric; December 21, Hiram; Decem- Chapter; Jacob Handy, most perber 22, Corinthian; December 23, fect master of the Lodge of Perelected most illustrious commander

> Mecca Temple, Mystic Shrine, will meet Saturday night with Potentate Rev. John M. Ballbach teacher.

1412 T street N.W. from 8 till 11 p.m. The Julia A. Jackson Heroines of Jericho will meet December 5 when officers will be installed.

YMCA News

The Central Branch, YMCA, has scheduled the following events this

Today, 9:15 a.m., Java Club, with Cabinet. servicemen as guests at breakfast; 4 p.m., "at home" for men in the makers' Club. service, with program, hostesses and refreshments

ence; 8 p.m., Community Bible Class. | —a Challenge to Youth." 6:30 p.m., Metropolitan Baptist Church, the Town Meeting, in Boys' Building. Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m., basket a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., Inter- prizes will be awarded.

Saturday, 8:05 p.m., YMCA Sunday School Hour, Radio Station p.m., games for servicemen in Boys'

Boys' Department. Monday-Winter schedule begins Tuesday-7 p.m., Girls' Auxiliary; Plans Bingo Party 4:15, Town Council Wednesday-5:30 p.m.,

Thursday-7:30 p.m., DAR Home-Friday-3 p.m., group leaves for Older Boys' Conference in Annapo- Rainier, Md. Mrs. W. W. Chambers Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff confer- lis. Theme of conference, "Victory of Riverdale will be in charge, as-Saturday-8:30 a.m., movies; 9:30

day, particularly these days. Imported and domestic fabrics.

Kann's Men's Store-Street Floor.

movies, Leaders' Corps; 1:30 p.m., clay modeling, junior photography; WINX, John C. Bryan speaker; 8:30 2 p.m., Announcers' Club; 2:30 p.m., modelmaking; 3:30 p.m., movies; Building; 9 p.m., dance for service-men, with hostesses, refreshments.

Prince Georges CDA

Court Prince Georges, No. 1340, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a bingo party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at St. James' Hall, Mount sisted by Mrs. Mary Hohun and Mrs. Lillie May Burgess. In addition to a door prize other







anns

Navy Seeks Women With Training in Supply and Finance

Commissions in WAVES Offered to Those Who Meet Requirements

Women experienced in the field of the background of a college degree and good marks during the years of attendance are needed by the Navy to fill responsible positions in the Supply Corps. The Office of Naval Officer Procurement received orders last week to seek women with this background to receive commissions in the WAVES

Those who pass the physical examination and meet other require-ments will be sent to an indoctrination course at Smith College. The next class opens December 22, after which applicants will be assigned to responsible positions in naval bases within the continental United States. The law prohibits their service be-

business experience in the field of artists, photographers, optometrists finance or supply will not be accepted in lieu of a degree or part of School has been established at Ohio a college education. Just what type of duty those taken into this group will be assigned was not known by the procurement officers.

State University, and those accepted will be sent there for training in the instruction of air cadets and aviators in the art of rapid recognition of

Ages Between 24 and 35. The applicants must be between the ages of 24 and 35 years. The

going. They hope to have all classes filled as the last ones are graduated. They said some of the women appeared to have the idea one must have technical training in order to get into the WAVES. They said that while this was true of a number of positions, like aerologists and medical technicians, there are hundreds of vacancies for which the Navy will train personnel, once they enlist in the women's unit.

tion as teachers in airplane recogni-

of 30 and 44. Before the end of next May, it

No Experience Needed. It is not necessary for applicants degrees must be from a recognized to have teaching experience as long college or university in business adas they have the background noted. to have teaching experience as long ministration. The also must have They will be given the teaching insome college time in economies and struction while attending the course at Ohio State. They may be be-The officers said there were tween 22 and 40 years. Their eyethousands of vacancies in other sight does not have to be normal supply and finance and who have groups of the WAVES which they to undertake the tasks assigned were trying to fill so that the es- them as instructors of the men who tablished schools could be kept will have to do the real recognition

Allied and enemy planes.

work in combat.

In order to provide wholesome entertainment and recreation supervision for the sailors at the training stations and combat shore establishments, the Naval Reserve now is seeking men qualified for commissioning as recreation officers. They must be college men, but it was explained that the type of men engaging in coaching various activities at colleges are not wanted in An urgent call was sent out last this group, because their sphere of week for men qualfied for instruc- activity is limited. While they desire people who have majored in physical Christmas party for children on

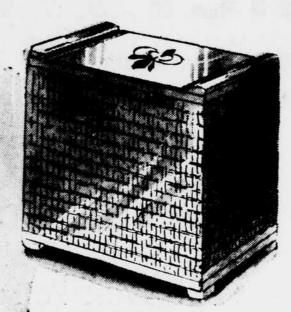
musicals, pageants and dramatics. They will be basically morale builders, and must be between the ages

was announced the procurement officers must find at least 4,000 young men of college degree grade to become Reserve midshipmen, and eventually naval line officers for. duty on combat ships, to fill classes being formed at the schools. Difficulty is being met with in getting college graduates to enter these courses, it was said, because they desire their commissions immediately rather than going through school. In the midshipmen group, known as Class V-7, the men enlist as seamen apprentices, and serve for month in that grade, after which they are made Reserve midshipmen. They attend training school for another three months, and if they complete the course, they are commissioned ensigns. During the period that they are midshipmen, they receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine

Su Zu Court will hold its annual education in college, they want Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Hall



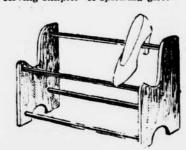


ENAMELED BENCH STYLE HAMPERS . . .

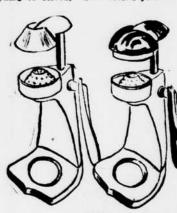
-Snagproof enameled finished bench hampers. Family size. Decorated double-hinged cover. $17\frac{1}{2}$ " long, 15" deep and 10" wide. Chrome metal trim. Built-in easy grip handles. Choice of colors. Sorry, no phone orders.



Lap Trays ____ 4 for \$1.39 -Set of 4 "Hasko" hostess trays. Holds cup, saucer and plate. Makes serving simple. A splendid gift!



Shoe Racks _____\$1.00 -Walnut finished wooden shoe racks, Smooth finish. Holds 6 pairs of shoes. Two-tier style.



Fruit Juicers, \$2.95 and \$3.95 -Metal and plastic fruit juicer. Equeezes limes, oranges, lemons

without seeds or heavy pulp. \$2.95 -Metal and chrome top fruit juicer. Very easy to use. Clear fruit juice



Bun Warmer _____\$1.49 Cake Cover & Tray, \$1.29 -Chrome plated bun warmer with

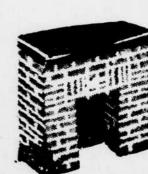


Tables with adjustable top. Folds compact-ly. Colors ____ \$1.79



sorted size bow.
sorted size bow.
and refriserator
bas. Saves left\$1.00





















Bathroom Scales ___\$2.98 -Detecto enameled finished bathroom scales. Non-slip rubber platform. Weighs accurately. Choice



Wooden Salad Set_\$1.00 -Hand painted wooden salad bowl with wooden fork and spoon. Footed style.

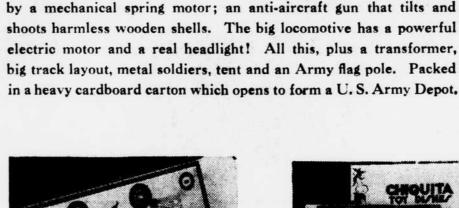


Package of Color Cones _____\$1.00 -Color in your fireplace! Pine cones specially treated to burn slowly with various colors.



Chrome Plated Hostess Relish Sets \$1.49

-Triple plated gleaming chrome finish. Sturdy heavy gauge steel. Will not bend, nor dent. 4 small glass dishes and 1 large dish on



-This snappy military outfit will thrill every patriotic boy (from

8 to 80). A set packed full of appeal . . . sure to keep him absorbed

and amused hour upon hour. There is an electric searchlight that swivels and tilts; a sparkling tank that's removable and is propelled

Military Locomotive

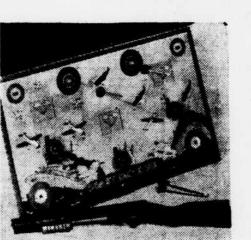
· Car with Electric Searchlight

Mechanical Sparkling Tank

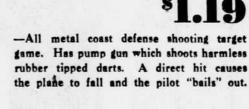
· Military Tender

• Tank Car

• Radio Car









TRANSPORT PLANE 27-IN. WING SPREAD

-A big model to pull along the floor and pretend it is flying! All metal with a 27-inch wing spread. Finished in bright red



41-Pc. Electric ARMY Supply Train

· Car with Anti-Aircraft Gun

• 50-watt Transformer

• Flag Pole and Flag

· Army Tent with 2 Flags

• 12 Sections Curved Track

• Track Lock-on

47-Pc. CHIQUITA Toy Luncheon Outfits

-Service for six. Marbelized glass dishes, 6 cups, 6 saucers; teapot, sugar and creamer; knives, forks, spoons; luncheon cloth and 6 napkins. Stamped designs to be embroi-



REGIMENTAL

4 Sections Straight Track

• Track Cross-over

• 4 Wooden Shells

• 8 Metal Soldiers

. U. S. Army Depot

COAST DEFENSE FORT SOLDIER SET

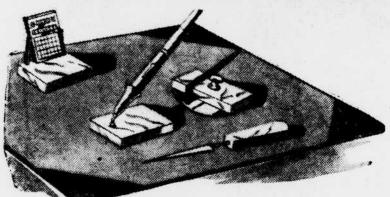
-Complete toy soldier set. Includes 12 metal soldiers, rapid firing anti-aircraft gun with harmless wooden bullets and 3 big tanks with target scores. After a direct hit is made the tank "blows up" and is disabled. Box designed to represent a fort.

Kann's TOYLAND Fourth Floor

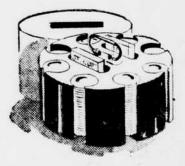
-Includes a plane that flies! Swivel guns

Shop Early In The Day... Carry More Packages

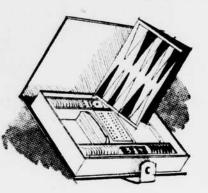
STATIONERY GIFTS WITH A PRACTICAL PURPOSE!



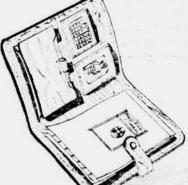
Six-Piece Desk Set comprises a handsome desk pen and onyx base, a rocker blotter, perpetual calendar, letter opener and leather-cornered pad _____\$6.95

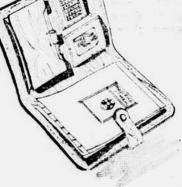


block complete with 200 unbreakable paper poker chips, two decks of playing cards and an imitation leather cover



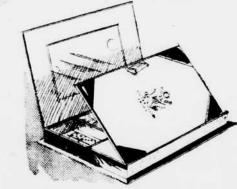
Game Set for home or service club! Equipped for gin rummy, poker, backgammon, cribbage, checkers, dice and chips or playing cards. Imitation leather ----\$5.00





Writing Case in brown or sad-dle split cowhide. Fitted with calendar and pocket for tablet and envelopes. For service

men or travelers \$3.50

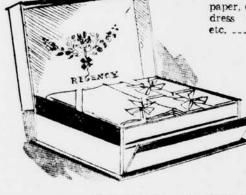


Congress Playing Cards in the Cell-u-tone finish. well-known brand of superior

quality. Many new designs.

\$1.35

Service Kit, compact as a book! Equipped with writing paper, cards, sewing outfit, address book, picture holder, etc. -----\$2.95



Chest of Writing Paper - Montag's Regency." Pastel abinet with drawer. Filled with 48 sheets stationery and 48 envelopes. Stunning gift! ---- \$2.75

Kann's-Stationery-Street Floor.

60-inch SIMULATED PEARL

NECKLACES ...

\$1.95 Plus 10% tax

-The woman who knows clothes knows the dramatic value of this newest jewelry fashion! Wind them around your throat in choker fashion, drape them or knot them . . . wear them against black town clothes or casually with sweaters and tweeds. A fine, lustrous quality . . . choose for gifts as well as for your own accessory wardrobe.

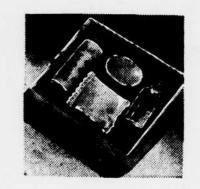
Kann's-Jewelry-Street Floor.





-You'd be surprised at the number of charming gifts a modest dollar bill buys in Kann's popular Toiletries Department! Just to give you an idea, here are a few suggestions for the feminine names on your list. Many, many others ... and not only for the fair sex, but for the men in your life as well.





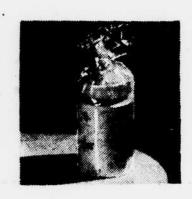
"Old Spice" Token Box offers Early American talcum, soap, toilet water and sachet-all in a quaint box that may be used for jewelry or trin- \$1.00



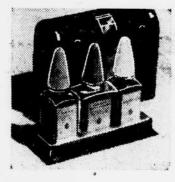
"Yanky Clover" Gift Set-Richard Hudnut's spicy "Yanky Clover" fragrance in a gift set of talcum and toilet water. Two important requisites for good groom- \$1.00



Gabilla's Perfuma a Large 6-oz bottle of delightful collane plus a bottle of periume Choice of famous "Sinful Soul" or "Foolish Vir-



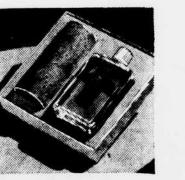
"Pink Clover" Gift Set-Harriet Hubbard Ayer's beloved "Pink Clover" fragrance in mist-fine talcum and luxurious soap! A dainty gift. for mother \$1.00



Peggy Sage "Nail Box"—World-famous Peggy Sage nail pelish, polish remover and polishield, all encased in a clever little gift box. Any shade nail \$1.00



"Beautymaker Kit" by Daggett & Ramsdell! Consists of cleansing cream, foundation cream, hand lotion, skin lotion and face powder—all in a \$1.00



Roger & Gallet Gift Set for a fastidious lady! Cologne and Talcum in Roger & Gallet's famous fragrances-Fleurs D'Amour, Night of Delight and Blue Carna-



Luxury Powder Mit-a charming gift! Pink, blue, maize or white refillable powder mit complete with 4-oz. levely Apple Blossom bath powder. \$1.00



"Evening in Paris" Gift Set to enchant a feminine heart! Fine, clinging face powder and a bottle of lingering perfume, in a Christmas-y gift \$1.00 box, for only____



"Sinful Soul" Gift Set-Fluffy, fragrant bath powder in a gay striped box, plus a bottle of Compose', tied together with a pretty ribbon. She'll \$1.00

Tussy Bath Set for a nice, pam-

pered feeling when she steps from her tub! Silky-soft bath powder

and invigorating cologne, both in



"Follow Me" Travel Kit for the week-ender! Famous Suivez Moi fragrance in toilet water, talcum, face powder and perfume-all packed in a "suit-case" gift box!___

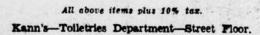


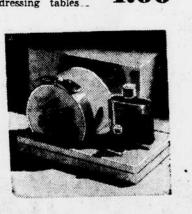
fascinating variety of styles and shapes! Glittering crystal in pink, blue, emerald or clear . . . to lend sparkle and charm to \$1.00 dressing tables __



Chen Yu "Chop Chop" Set to keep her nails looking like ten gleaming jewels! Long-lasting nail lacquer, lacquerol and remover in an amusing little \$1.00







Tre-Jur Gift Set makes an unusually impressive little gift for \$1.00! Bath powder, cologne and perfume in Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Lilac or \$1.00 Carnation scents.



Calf Bags

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO GIVE

\$5.95

-Tuck your "Merry Christmas Greetings" in one of these beautiful bags, and rate as her favorite Santa! Really a magnificent collection of styles, from the sleek and polished tailored type to the softly draped and shirred dressy bag. Expensively detailed with zippers, wall pockets, metal frames, attached coin purses, fine linings and eye-catching composition or metal clasps. Black, brown, wine, navy and tan.

Kann's-Handbags-Street Floor.



Thickees..

New Platform Sole Slippers for Cushioned Comfort

\$1.39 and \$1.95

-She'll be "walking on clouds," but literally when she receives a pair of wonderful "Thickees" Christmas morning! They're built on a new principle that's won instant favor . . . a cushioned platform sole with a bouyancy that spells nothing short of heavenly comfort! Charming styles, many with multi-colored embroidery or pretty quilted effects. "Housecoat colors" . . . royal blue, wine, peach, light blue and black. Sizes 4 to 9.

DIST. 7200

Shop Now for Gifts... Early in the Day!

Only 4 Evenings to Shop Before Christmas

Thursday, Dec. 3rd Thursday, Dec. 10th Thursday, Dec. 17th Monday, Dec. 21st On These 4 Days Only . . . Store Opens at 12:30 Noon, Closes at 9 P.M.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



These Are the GIFTS Girls Will Like!



CANDLEWICK ROBES

-Wrap your youngster up in warmth and color for Christmas! Delight her with one of these fluffy cotton candlewick robes, styled "just like mother's." Fitted waist, long, full skirt. Rose, copen, red and aqua. Sizes



-Smartly tailored coats in fitted, double breasted styles with zipper - fastened ski pants. Wine or teal blue.

Kann's-Girls' Shop-Fourth Floor.

BLACK-DYED

PERSIAN-LAMB COATS...

Featherlight Hollander-Dyed Pelts! Lustrous, Black Curls! Beautifully Fashioned Styles! Sizes for Misses and Women!

—One of the best-of-all fur investments today . . . because you can wear it with satisfaction and a feeling of elegance for many seasons, because it's a fur that never goes out of style, never ceases flat-tering you! This group of coats highlights soft, pliable pelts with a medium-size curl . . . combining high fashion with great durability.

-Really an outstanding value in Dved Persian Lamb! Every coat painstakingly fashioned of fine quality, carefully selected Hollander-dyed featherweight pelts . . . every coat an established style success with classic lines that know no season. Pitch black, lustrous and silky.

—Seldom do you see such perfectly matched glove-soft pelts in coats so low priced! Light-as-a-feather and dyed an inky black by the renowned Hollander. here are Persian Lambs that represent a long-term investment in beauty, warmth and unlimited ver-

Kann's Fur Shop Second Floor.



GIRLS' HOLIDAY DRESSES

-The newest fashions for the younger set's holiday doings! Princess, basque and midriff styles! Rayon taffetas, spun rayons and rayon crepe in merry new colors. Sizes 7

• PARKA HOODS, Many Styles and Colors \$1.29



Special Sale! Just 216 Prs. Lamb's Wool Trimmed BUNNY **SLIPPERS**

-Keep their little feet warm-as-toast in bunny slippers! Genuine lamb'swool trimming. Choice of bright red or blue! For little boys and girls . . . sizes

Street and Fourth Floor.



21/2-lb. Tin Box **ASSORTED** HARD CANDY

hard candies . . . a holiday treat! Packed in 2½ lb. tin decorated with a colorful print of "The Old Curiosity Shop." Fruit and nut filled goodies for your

This Week in the BABY SHOP

Kleinert Nurse Dorothy E. McMillan



-Visit our Baby Shop this week and get her timely hints on the care and wardrobe of your baby. Mothers and Mothers-to-be will find her advice most help-

Warm Coat Sets For Little Girls and Boys

\$10.98 and \$12.98

-For little girls . . . Many cute styles with zippered leggings to match. Plaids, tweeds and fleeces in wine, tea and camel-color. Sizes 3 to 6x. All properly labeled as to fibre \$12.98

—Trimly tailored two-pc. sets for little boys. Rugged tweeds and smart navy regulations. Snug-fitting leggings to match. Sizes 3 to 6x. Hats sold separately. Properly labeled as \$10.98



Tots' Dresses

Wash Suits

All properly labeled as to fibre contents . . . Kann's—Baby Shop—Fourth Floor.



EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942.

Underdog Navy Whips Army, 14-0, Before 16,000; Holy Cross Stuns B.C., 55-12 Georgia Routs Tech and Will Go to Pasadena; Tulsa and Vols in Sugar Bowl

Middies' Finest Attack of Year **Upsets Cadets**

Drive Led by Studer, Hamberg, Hume; Foe Makes Late Bid

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.-Navy courteously provided a mule for Army here today and Army retalfated by giving Navy a goat. The goat was Army itself as the underdog Middies crushed the Cadets, 14-0, in the strangest spectacle in the 43-year history of the service

Less than 16,000 fans sat in on proceedings that customarily draw 100,000 or more. Those privileged few, culled from within a 10-mile radius of this historic town, saw Army, a 16-5 favorite, completely outplayed by the Middies.

Scattered millions throughout the world heard a fabulous tale of Navy, previously beaten by William and Mary, Princeton, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, refusing to permit Army even to get beyond the Cadets' own 43-yard mark in the first half. Meanwhile the Middies were throwing their most potent offense of the season at Army. Three times in the first half Navy moved inside Army's 6-twice moving to the 1before they cashed in with a touchdown late in the second period Midway in the third period the Middies boosted the score to its final proportions with another touchdown, then easily clung to its lead as Army belatedly made scoring ges-

While half of Navy's midshipmen courteously cheered lustily for Army, the Middies gave some indication of what was to come when Gordon Studer, 167-pound Casper (Wyo.) back, romped 28 yards to Army's 27 midway in the first period. It was Studer, later injured and carried from Thompson Staberg, 150-pound prancing back from Lonoke, Ark., and Hillis Hume, 180pound back from Alliance, Ohio, who were the big stars in a Navy victory that will be remembered as one of the Middies' more dramatic. Studer set up Navy's first touchdown with a 34-yard punt return to Army's 4, then a 3-yard sprint around end to the 1. He was injured on that play and Joe Sullivan of Pittsburgh took over and

with two stabs at Army's crashed through to score. It was Hamberg who passed 2: wards to Ben Martin for Navy's second score, but it was Hume who set up that score by intercepting a pass off the paws of Army's highly pub-

licized Capt. Hank Mazur. Studer, Hamberg and Hume were the more conspicuous members of Navy's gallant team, but also a standout was Dave Barksdale, whose line backing throttled Army's run-

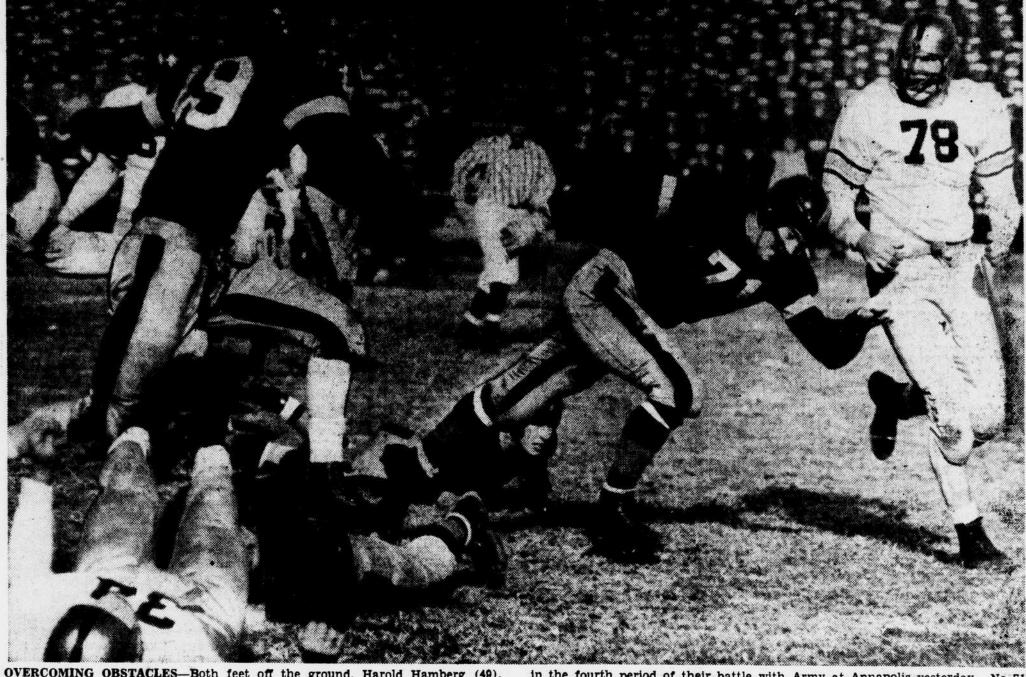
ning attack.

Navy Starts Rolling. On one series of downs Barksdale made every tackle and generally produced the game's finest defensive labor. In registering its fourth conzecutive victory over Army, Navy dominated first-half play, rolling up nine first downs to Army's one. The final first down figures-Navy, 11; Army 6—failed to illustrate the Middies' superiority.

Navy moved 41 yards in the openning moments of the game as Alan Cameron featured with a 16-vard sprint, but Mazur checked that threat when he intercepted Cameron's pass on Army's 10 after the Middles had marched to the Cadets'

After Mazur punted out of bounds on Navy's 28, Studer and Hume collaborated in sifting through Army's line to the Navy 45. Studer then whisked into the clear outside right tackle and romped behind threeman interference toward Army's Mazur, the only remaining Army man in Studer's path, broke through that wall of interference to spill him on Army's 27, and that scoring gesture ended a few moments later when Tom Lombardo | ton eleven held the Pacific Coast | 24. It slipped through the arms of intercepted Hamberg's pass intended for Martin on the 10.

Army's Goal Defense Tight. Quickly Navy surged downfield after Mazur had quick-kicked to Navy's 44. In the ancient Statue of Liberty play, Martin handed the ball to Hamberg, who romped around left end 43 yards to Army's 13. In two thrusts at Army's line, Hamberg made it a first down on W. S. C., the Cougars running up period. The Huskies took a punt the 3, but Army braced. Albert nine first downs to Washington's on their own 43 and advanced to the Channel, on an end-around play, three, but a sturdy line and timely W. S. C. 15 with their only aerial was smeared for a 2-yard loss by Henry Romanek as the first period ended. Hamberg and Martin came (See NAVY, Page C-4.) came with about 3 minutes to play, of the first half.



OVERCOMING OBSTACLES-Both feet off the ground, Harold Hamberg (49), little Navy back, raced over prostrate players for a 15-yard gain for the Middles

in the fourth period of their battle with Army at Annapolis yesterday. No 71, running interference, is Warren Montgomery. No. 78 is Francis Merritt of Army.

Vaunted Eagles **Lose Their Fire** In Dizzy Rout

Record Score Is Laid To Continual Use of 7 and 8 Man Line

BOSTON, Nov. 28.—The four times

beaten and once tied Holy Cross Crusaders provided 1942's topsyturvy intercollegiate football seasor with its most shocking upset by overwhelming previously undefeated Boston College, 55-12, today before an overflow crowd at 42,000 at Fen-That score is an all-time high in

the 40-game series played by those traditional Jesuit rivals. The spirited Crusaders, rated as 4-1 underdogs, despite the fact they can be relied upon to hit their season's playing peak against Boston College, took full advantage of the wide openings that resulted when their opponents kept throwing fastcharging seven and eight man lines test, which became ridiculously one-

Left Halfback Johnny Bezemes, classic. Holy Cross top scorer, personally been carrying around unsigned for season's touchdown total to 10 after making three trips into the Eagles' end zone. Intercepts, Runs 67 Yards.

One resulted when he raced 67 yards with an intercepted pass and the other two came after he snagged (See HOLY CROSS, Page C-4.)

Studer, Navy Ace, Cracks Two Ribs

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nav. 28 .-Gordon "Cowboy" Studer, Navy's 170-pound running back of Casper, Wyo., suffered two broken ribs in the second period of today's Army-Navy football classic. Head Coach John Whelchel disclosed that Studer, a sophomore who came to Annapolis from St. Thomas College, was injured on the play in which he ran an Army punt 28 yards to the Cadets' 4-yard line, setting

Oklahomans Popular **Choices for Classic** In New Orleans

up Navy's first touchdown.

Unbeaten, Untied Team Will Carry to Clash Big Star in Dobbs

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 .- The Sugar Bowl late today announced against them throughout the con- that unbeaten Tulsa would meet once-defeated Tennessee here New sided shortly after the opening Year Day in the ninth annual renewal of the midwinter sports

Joseph B. David, president, made the announcement a couple of hours that Boston College authorities have after Boston College, red-hot favorite until midafternoon today, was the last month or so by boosting his knocked out of all consideration by a storming 55-12 defeat by Holy

Tulsa's Nomination Popular.

Tulsa went through a great season undefeated in 10 games, while Tennessee, returning to the Sugar Bowl for a second appearance, lost, 8 to 0. aerials from his own Johnny Griggs to Alabama, was tied at the beginning of the season, 0-0, by South Carolina, and won its eight remain-

Tulsa's nomination to follow Missouri to the Sugar Bowl met an immediate favorable reaction here and is believed will provide a powerful stimulus to ticket sales, which have been lagging somewhat due to uncertainties of the war and the current season with its many upsets.

First reaction was that the selection will bring an influx of Oklahoma fans to the bowl despite travel difficulties and gas rationing. Tulsa is only 500 miles distant and a lot of Oklahomans are expected immediately to begin hoarding their

gas coupons for the junket. Dobbs Is Ace Passer, Kicker.

Ace of the Golden Hurricane outfit is Glen Dobbs, all-American candidate and ace passer and kicker, through whose performance Tulsa led the Nation in pass offense this

Tulsa last Thursday wound up an to his own 46. Crisp thrusts at the all-victorious 10-game season that line and short passes carried to the carried them to the championship a Vandy aerial and returned to with a total of 427 points to their opponents' 32. All but three opponents were blanked, only the Oklahoma Aggies, Creighton and Arkansas scoring on the Golden

Sinkwich Voted Country's **Best Gridder and Will Get Heisman Trophy**

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Frank Sinkwich, All-America halfback who sparked Georgia to its spectacular victory over Georgia Tech today, is the 1942 winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy, annually awarded by the Downtown Athletic Club to the Nation's best college football

The trophy honors the memory of John W. Heisman, former director of athletics at the Downtown Club, and the winner is determined by a poll of sports writers and broad-

casters. Sinkwich's plurality was the greatest in the award's eight years, winning with 1,059 votes to 218 for second-place Paul Governali of get anybody in authority tonight to Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton Columbia. The Georgian was second to Minnesota's Bruce Smith a

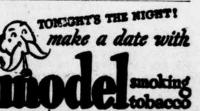
year ago. Sinkwich dominated all five sections into which the country is divided for the balloting. Governali was second to him in the East; Clint Castleberry of Georgia Tech was the Southeast runnerup; Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana was second in the Midwest; Rudolph Mobley of Hardin-Simmons in the Southwest and Bob Kennedy of Washington State in the Far West. The trophy will be awarded Tues-

A's and Phils to Meet In Games Next Spring

day, December 8.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.-The Athletics and the Phils, who haven't played each other for several years. probably will do so next year, Connie Mack of the A's said today. Mack declared present plans call for the teams to play one or two games at Shibe Park before the 1943 season opens.



Bulldogs Accept Rose Bowl Bid Win, and carried from Thompson Stadium on a stretcher; Harold Ham- After Blasting Jackets, 34-0

Sinkwich Shines as Athens Team Drubs Great Rival; Castleberry Is Checked

By ROMNEY WHEELER. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28 -- Georgia heard sweet music today—a brass Come!" And followed it to a New

Year Day engagement in Pasadena's

The invitation came-and was instantly accepted—a few minutes after Georgia's great football team thundered over unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech, 34-0, before 45,000

fabulous Rose Bowl.

howling fans. The triumph, a spectacular comeback from Georgia's defeat by Auburn a week ago, made Wallace Butts' Bulldogs again one of the claimants to a national champion-

Today's conquest was the one which Georgia was thinking about, when Auburn came up on the blind side for an upset. Today Georgia was going to win, and nothing Tech threw in the way could stall that drive.

Georgia was leading, 7-0, before 10 minutes had elapsed; piled across two more touchdowns to gain a 20-0 advantage by half-time. From there on there was no question of the outcome. Georgia put across a fourth touchdown in the

pass-interception to round out the

worst beating suffered by Tech in

ington State College's Rose Bowl

hopes suffered a setback today as

an outplayed University of Washing-

Conference leader to a scoreless tie

A crowd of close to 29,000 saw

tory slip through the arms of a rac-

a field goal attempt from inside the

The statistics were all in favor of

pass interceptions saved the day for

Washington's State's big chance

on the slippery stadium field.

their series since 1931, when the Bulldogs won, 37-7.

Sinkwich Gains 179 Yards. All - America Frankie Sinkwich. band blaring: "California, Here I playing his last regularly-scheduled game for Georgia, took the spotlight from Tech's freshman pint o' magic, Clint Castleberry, as Georgia's line clamped down on the fleet-footed southpaw and held him to a net of 8 yards rushing

Sinkwich gained 72 yards rushing rule. and 107 passing to run his unofficial yardage in total offense to 2,174an all-time record.

For Georgia, it was the 10th vicclinched the Bulldogs' first Southeastern Conference unofficial football championship.

Sinkwich set up Georgia's first scoring drive when he intercepted a raxes. pass by Castleberry on the 45 and ran 9 yards to the 36. Streaking off left tackle, he went 19 more to the

Tech 17. Charley Trippi, running at tailback, banged the line for 2 more, and then faded back to whip a short pass to End Van Davis 5 yards beyond the line of scrimmage, who in turn legged the remaining 10 yards for a touchdown. Leo Costa, Georgia place-kicking expert, converted for a 7-0 lead. The next drive started from third quarter and added a fifth on a

Georgia's 12, after a booming kick (See GEORGIA, Page C-3.)

Battering Bob Kennedy, the All-

held in check until the final quarter,

threw a long pass after the ball had

been advanced to the Washington

Jay Stoves had started the drive

for three first downs with a 25-yard

own 23. Most of the rest of the way

All of Washington's three first

display of the game. After a 5-yard

tempt was blocked on the final play.

End Nick Susoeff in the end zone.

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Old Service Show Ain't What It Used to Be

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—It's proper to pause and shed a tear for the little man who wasn't here. The little man was here of course, but he wasn't here in nor-

We're speaking of that avid fan, the spectacle lover-the Down through the years he'd skimp and save-for pasteboards, gin,

pennant to wave. Sixteen thousand were here today, but 84,000 stayed away. For the 84,000 missing here, let's give one lusty, hearty cheer. Their rubber rationed, then their fuel-great annoyance became the

Restricted were coffee, sugar and tin. They didn't complain-there's

tory in 11 games this season and Moan of the Little Man Who Wasn't There Today we imagined we heard it clear—the moan of the man who

"Take my money, increase my taxes, but let me hear those rick'ty-"Take the cuffs off my pants and it's all the same, but don't keep

me away from that service game. "Recruit my wife, you may work my kiddies, but let me see those Cadets and Middles. "Whisky is up, so my throat would parch, but I'd love to see West

"Trains are jammed, but I'd walk to see the football game just made for me. "Admirals, generals always came, but for me, not them, they played

"Sometimes it rained and the field was sloppy; I lived it all at four-

"We smashed some windows, stole towels and soap, but nobody's led 7-0. feelings were hurt—I hope.

"At all those games our standout sin was mixing whisky, rum and gin "Me, I was one of that 100 grand, but I always felt like leading the

'On Brave Old Army' No Song for Middies

"The music stirred me and so did the boys, but the main event was that thunderous noise "One hundred thousand throats would roar, then roar and roar and

"We realize this is no time for play, but there is bound to be another carrying the East's banner come "Today, I'm really not so bad—in fact, I must admit I'm glad.

"That was the life, Mr. President. For we John Does 'twas heaven-

"At times I've spent my bottom dollar, but not to hear an ersatz holler. "Today, they tell me the Middles sang, but not at all like the same Stoves-to-Fred Baker pass thrown in. old gang. 'On Brave Old Army Team' they cried, but don't tell me they weren't

downs came midway in the second fried. "Today the atmosphere seemed wrong with Navy singing an Army 'At those games, Middies should yell 'Hold that line' and 'Fight like

penalty, Fred Olson's field goal at- hell.' "They should cut out the goofy rule that brought on a sub for Army's "It was nice of that farmer to lend it out, but the one at West Point has reason to pout.

Good Reason for Finishing War in Hurry

"Oh, give me the day in cold, wind-swept Chi, when they battled to a "Oh, bring back the days of Cutter and Borries-the nights when old salts reflected their glories.

"Roll back the calendar to Wilson and Cagle when tickets were tougher than heck to finagle. "Remember those field goals Garbisch booted? And the more he kicked, the more they rooted? "Those are the big days I want restored—the days when a hundred

thousand roared. "Don't restrict it to folk from 10 miles around—let down the bars and really cover some ground. "Oh, I know this year that it couldn't be—at least it couldn't for the

"But whack those Japs, knock the Germans silly—this time next year

Tennessee New Orleans-Bound As Result of Beating Vandy

Fighting Commodores Get Tally Quickly; Then Slater Paces Rival to 19-7 Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28.- to Powell who raced to the Commo-Tennessee's powerful Vols clinched dore 36. Slater cracked through the a spot in the Sugar Bowl game clas- line to the 24. A pair of tosses to sic today by defeating a fighting, but out-manned Vanderbilt football 11 and Slater fired to Jim Gaffney team, 19-7, before a crowd of 18,000, standing in the end zone. Mitchell The Vols will meet undefeated Tulsa place-kicked the extra point to tie at New Orleans January 1.

The surprising Commodores scored three minutes after the game opened, but the Vols, paced by Halfback Walter Slater of Providence. R. I., tied the score in the second period and moved out in front with

Slater put the Vols out in front in the third period when he broke off his right tackle and sped 29 yards across the Vanderbilt goal line.

Fumble Helps Commodores. a fumble, when Bill Nowling drop-ped a hard pass from center, the Pos. Tennessee (19). Vand Commodores in four plays moved a touchdown.

Tackle Fred Hamilton recover Nowling's bobble on the Vol Bernie Rohling, Vandy's best offe to the 13 in three plays. Rebrovi then faded back and pumped a bul "Twas my week end to raise the devil, to wreck hotels in raucous the ball on the 2 and stumbled over pass to Johnny North who caug Jack Jenkins converted and Van

Hillman and Jordon carried to the the score, 7-7. Vols Pass to Final Score. Vanderbilt made its final threat as the third period opened. J. P.

Starting from his 42, Slater passed

Moore took the kickoff and raced two more touchdowns in the second | Vol 11, but Clyde Fuson intercepted | of the Missouri Valley Conference the 27. Fuson set up the final Tennessee

score, breaking through the center of the line for 38 yards to the Vandy In successive plays, Hillman and Tailback Bobby Cifers carried The Commodores started rolling to the 24. Cifers faded back and as the game opened. Pouncing on tossed a 19-yard pass to Al Hust on

me	Pos.	Tennessee	(19).	Van	derbilt	(7
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	I. G	Crawford Price			Satte	rfie
	C	Fisher			P	OW
red	R. G.	Myers			5	toh
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200	Q. B.	Mitchell			Rehr	ovi
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THE RESERVE	F. B.	Nowling .			Ro	hli
llet	Tennes	see		0 7	6 6	_
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	derbilt	scoring: 7	Fouchdov	vn—N	orth. 1	Poi
	after t	ouchdown-	-Jenkins	(plac	ement	١.
				-		-

Coast Won't Confirm Georgia; **Own Selection Is Delayed** Georgia gets the bid (it's not such

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 28.-Maybe a tough assumption, since Georgia it'll be Georgia and maybe it won't. itself says it has such an offer, al-Probably it will, but you couldn't though Pacific Coast Conference say that the Southerners would be New Year's Day as the Rose Bowl classic returns West after one performance at Durham, N. C. But assuming for the moment that

Navy Was Too Hot, Says Army Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.-All week long Billick Whelchel, Navy coach, said it couldn't be done. Today his boys showed him it could be done as they put on the heat from the opening whistle and set Army back, 14 to 0.

Earl Blaik, head Army mentor, said of Navy: "A team plays a game like that once a season," he said, "and Navy saved that one for us today." That was that, said Blaik, as he emerged from the steaming dressing room where Army's team had received his congratulation for a courageous ball game.

"Navy," said Blaik, "took us apart

a foreign field they played a cour- Chapel Hill, N. C. ageous game. We were higher than His wife, the former Aldona most teams ever rise. Our boys are Lszczynski, is a deputy Middlesex

insists "I know nothing of that"). It appeared tonight that California at Los Angeles has the inside track out here, but it's no cinch. The Bruins have to get by Southern California December 12 in the renewal of their cross-town rivalry. And the Trojans, despite today's lacing from Notre Dame, are tough

in that civil war affair.

Next choice would seem Washington State, but today's scoreiess tie with Washington didn't help the Cougars. Mitigating against U. S. C. even in the event of a victory over U. C. L. A., would be Troy's dismal record against Eastern competition. In addition to Notre Dame. the once thundering herd fell before Tulane and Ohio State. One thing seems certain. It will

be after dark two Saturdays hence before the news is out.

Appleton, Vet, Pitcher, Takes Up Navy Duty By the Associated Press.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 28.in the first 10 minutes. The pres- Pete Appleton, 37-year-old veteran sure was on us and the Army team relief pitcher for the St. Louis "West Point has a great football tenant (junior grade) in the Navy, team," Whelchel said. "Playing on has left his home here for duty at

Results of Football Games Yesterday

the Huskies.

other's 20-yard line.

Navv. 14: Army. 0. Fordham, 6: North Carolina Pre-Flight, 0. Holy Cross, 55; Boston College, 12. Villanova, 20; Temple, 7.

Texas Christian, 14; Southern Methodist, 6.

New Mexico, 35; Arizona State of Tempe, 7. FAR WEST. Washington State, 0; Washington, 0 (tie).

Stanford, 28; St Mary's Naval, 13.

Notre Dame, 13; Southern California, 0.

Georgia, 34; Georgia Tech, 0. Auburn, 41; Clemson, 13. Tennessee, 19; Vanderbilt, 7. Jacksonville Air Station, 13; Duke, 0. Georgia Navy, 35; Alabama, 19. Tampa U., 30; Fort Benning, 0.

Miami, 21; West Virginia, 13.

Cougars' Bowl Chances Jarred

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 28.—Wash- American fullback prospect who was

Washington State's chance for vic- run, longest of the day, from State's

ing end in the final minutes of the on the 53-yard offensive it was a

game, after each team had failed at Kennedy parade. With a 9-yard

In 0-0 Battle With Huskies

MIDDLE WEST. Michigan, 28; Iowa, 14. Indiana, 51; Fort Knox, 0. Illinois, 20; Camp Grant, 0. Ohio State, 41; Iowa Pre-Flight, 12. Oregon State, 7; Michigan State, 7 (tie). Oklahoma A. and M., 33; Detroit, 6. Kansas State, 19; Nebraska, 0.

Tigers Oust Baker, Appoint O'Neill Manager in General Shake-Up of Leaders

Former Pilot of Tribe Given Job for Year At Detroit Helm

Vincent, Farm Club Aide, Replaces Coach Shea; Gehringer to Leave

By WATSON SPOELSTRA.

DETROIT, Nov. 28.-The Detroit Tigers announced today the dismissal of Del Baker as manager and the appointment of Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland Indians

entirely new board of strategy. General Manager Jack Zeller said that O'Neill would be assisted as coach by Al Vincent, former manager of Detroit Farm Clubs, who replaces Mervyn Shea, dismissed with Baker. Charley Gehringer, other Detroit coach, is to enter the Nation's armed service this month and his post will not be filled im-

Zeller's announcement said: "Del Baker has been notified he will be given his unconditional release at the Chicago meeting (major-minor league sessions) and that officials of the club will give him any desired assistance in making a favorable connection elsewhere." Terms with O'Neill were

not disclosed.

Baker, who guided the Tigers to an Amerigan League pennant in troit Club for 14 years as minor league catcher and manager, and as coach and manager here. He Mickey Cochrane as Tiger pilot in August, 1938, and in four full seasons his teams finished fifth twice, tied for fourth once and won the 1940 pennant in an as- rapier-like touchdown thrusts in the

O'Neill, a native Pennsylvanian who entered baseball from the coal fields, has been associated with the game continuously for 33 years. His only previous major league managership was at Cleveland, where he succeeded Walter Johnson in August, 1935. He was in turn followed by Oscar Vitt after the Indians had finished fifth and fourth

in two years of stewardship. O'Neill, 51, and one year older than Baker, was a Tiger coach in 1941 and last year returned to the minors Detroit's top feeder club. Beaumont, to the Texas League seasonal championship. Presumably he found favor with the Detroit front office by welding together at Beaumont a prize collection of youngsters, headed by Dick Wakefield, \$50,000 beauty.

Vincent Managed Beaumont. Vincent likewise was manager at

Beaumont, serving four years before 18 Michigan plays in the fourth moving in 1941 to Buffalo of the In- period, Paul White prancing across ternational League, where Detroit after a dipsy-doodle lateral from had a working agreement. He re- Bob Chappius on the 3-yard line. signed at Buffalo last September.

pointed out that Paul Richards, manager for several years at Atlanta of the Southern Association. and Albert Unser, a farm club manager at Winston-Salem of the Piedmont League, would be available to the parent club. Richards was signed to a player contract this fall. feet and rambled 42 yards for a Jack Tighe, Tiger bullpen catcher, also has been released.

sear contract when he formally signs Wolverines and Tom Farmer made as Tiger boss. He undoubtedly will his two placements good. receive much less than Baker, who was one of the game's highest paid into a tie with Illinois for third place administrators. Baker was reported in the Western Conference standing to have received \$40,000 two years and left the Hawkeyes stranded ago following his pennant triumph, with a league record of three vicand \$20,000 last year.

O'Neill Ready to Tackle Job.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28 (A).-Steve O'Neill, new Detroit Tiger manager, knows he is taking the job at a critical period, but he's ready to tackle all problems. "We'll be all right," said O'Neill at

his Cleveland Heights home. "I know a lot about the fellows who have been with Detroit the past several years, and I know a lot about the youngsters coming up. "Sure, we'll have some angles to

fron out. We'll iron 'em in the only way I know-take the boys to training camp and let the men who look best start the season." O'Neill ventured one prediction-

all right in the American League. "There aren't six men in the league who will outhit him." said O'Neill. "I'm not saving that because he was with me at Beaumont, but Wakefield

is one of the best natural hitters I've league meetings in a quarter of a tracts. The two big leagues have occupy the third base coaching box and the wartime conduct of the big interpretations, which they hope will

"I like to be out there close to the

Blackout Fails to Stop Grid Banquet Talk

ATLANTA.—The West Fulton High School football team was having its annual banquet, and Principal E. P. McIlwain had just risen to make an address when a practice blackout was signaled and all lights were shot off.

Unruffled, McIlwain finished his address without aid of notes, and then the guests rose, each taking a hold on the next man's shoulder and marched out in lock-step fash-

Military 'Wheel' Works on Grid

By the Associated Press.

HARTSVILLE, S. C. - The Hartsville High School football team is employing gridiron tactics patterned after the military

The players form a ring tangent to the line of scrimmage, start circling, come to the required one-second stop, snap the ball, then pick up wheeling again with the ball carrier swinging wide off the rim in a snap-the-whip fashion while bewildered op-

onents gawk.
The play scored as Hartsville

McAfee Too Good For Alma Mater By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 28. -George McAfee threw 'em and Marty O'Hagan caught 'em today, as the Jacksonville Naval Air Station flyers turned back the Duke Blue Devils, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 7,500 excited football fans here.

McAfee, himself a former Duke star and later a standout with the Chicago Bears, engineered the flyers' scoring thrusts in the first and third periods and O'Hagan, one-time end for Portland U. and the Jersey City Giants, took the ball across for

Fullback George Faust, former Minnesota fullback, place-kicked the extra point after the second touchdown to complete the Navy

Michigan Grinds Out **Victory Over Iowa**

Hawkeyes Fight to Last, **But Wolverine Power**

Tells in 28-14 Tilt

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 28 .-Michigan unfurled its vaunted grid-1940, was associated with the De- iron might, mixed it with cunning, and marched over an ever-battling Iowa football eleven for a 28-14 Western Conference triumph before 20,643 spectators today.

Always dangerous, never quitting and displaying a dazzling aerial game, the Hawkeyes made two second half, but they were too little and too late. Michigan took the lead in the first period and never gave

Fleet Richard Hoerner, who never was kept in any kind of corner for long today, galloped 85 yards to a touchdown with Michigan's secondhalf kickoff, the most spectacular play of the afternoon.

Michigan Grinds Away.

All the while Wolverine power, earlier Big Ten victories, was taking theirs."

A 59-yard march in the first period was culminated by Tom Kuzma's 6-yard drive for a touchdown. On the next kickoff Al Wistert, a glorious tackle today, pounced on Charles Uknes' fumble and the Wolverines drove 30 more yards, with Bob Wiese scoring from the 2-

yard stripe. Fifty-one yards were consumed in To cap the climax, Substitute End For Gehringer's post, the club Chuck Kennedy scooped up Bob Wiese's fumble on the 2 and scampered over for a fourth touchdown.

Uknes Redeems Himself.

Uknes, the goat of Michigan's third tally, had a redeeming moment in the fourth quarter when he blasted through tackle, caught his final Hawkeye touchdown.

Jim booted four extra points for the

The victory shot the Wolverines By the Associated Press. tories, three defeats.

Iowa (14).	
	Sharp
	Wister
G. Curran	Kolesa
Lauterbach	Presulma
Penaluna	Frank
Urban	Pritul
Burkett	Mada
Farmer	Ceithan
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	0 7 7-1
an14	0 0 14-2
on). Uknes (for Fe	rauson) Point
ouchdown Farmer	o (placements
	Parker Yelton G. Curran Lauterbach Penaluna Urban Burkett Farmer Stauss Youel

Notre Dame Triumph Over Trojans Ends In Free-for-All

Players and Spectators In Melee After 13-0 Mauling Contest

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28. - Notre Dame beat Southern California. arch football rival, in a rough and bruising game today that ended in a free-for-all between some of the players and a large group of spec-

The final score was 13 to 0, the Irish counting on two sharp passes from the talented right arm of Angelo Bertelli, the first in the opening period, the other in the sec-

The game was marked by several fistic exchanges on the field-some of the players were chased by the officials_and as the final gun fired, spectators and players milled around, trading punches near the

Southern California bench. Record Crowd Disappointed.

The biggest gridiron crowd of the year, 95,000, surely must have been disappointed in the game as an exhibition of football.

The first touchdown, a 48-yard pass and run, Bertelli to Creighton Miller, was the bright spot in an otherwise drab contest. Notre Dame had only a slight ad-

vantage in total yardage gained but capitalized on its two scoring chances, whereas the Trojans blew the two opportunities they had. The one sustained march of Frank Leahy's boys led to the second touchdown. Corwin Clatt, Miller and

Livingstone sparked the drive, starting on the Notre Dame 20, and when Southern California stiffened on the Bertelli shot a bullet pass to Livingstone, who went 5 to the goal. Leahy Regrets Flare-ups.

It was the third straight victory for the Irish over the Trojans and their 10th in the series started in It was the first time either school had been able to take three

Leahy commented that it was the first time in the series that the game had been interrupted by so many player flare-ups and added: "It's too grinding with the same sureness that | bad they had to happen. But our brought Coach Fritz Crisler three boys were no more at fault than'

	Pos. Notre						
1	L. G. Filley					MCC	a
	R. G. Wrig R. T Neff						
1	Q. B. Berte	111				Da	VI
,	R. H. C. M P. B. Clatt						
•	Notre Dame Southern Califo		. 6	7	0	0-	1
	Notre Dame	rnia	T	0	0	0-	-
1	missione, Mine	. Point	after	to	wns-	lown	IV
1	J. Creevy.		10000				
S							

Yards gained runback intercepted forward passes

Oklahoma Aggies Intercept (Old Monotony) Brieske 10 of Detroit's Passes, Bag Game, 33 to 6

DETROIT, Nov. 28 .- Making their own breaks as they went, the wideawake Oklahoma Aggies intercepted 10 of 41 University of Detroit passes this afternoon and swept to a.33-to-6 victory, their first over the Titans in four games since 1934.

A home-coming day crowd of fewer than 5,000 fans saw Right Halfback Lee Cook of the Aggles haul down five Detroit passes. Halfback Ralph Tate bagged two more. The Titans, despite the backfiring aerials, completed 17 for 158 yards;

outrushed the Southwesterners, 152 yards to 113 net, and made 15 first downs to the Aggies' 12, yet couldn't keep pace with the touchdown-crazy

Minors' Fate, Wartime Issues O'Neill ventured one prediction—that Dick Wakefield, former University of Michigan star, would do

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer most important major and minor salary freezing upon baseball con century will be held here next week O'Neill said he probably would with the fate of many small circuits from Washington and seeking official ones to be decided.

League presidents and club executives from all parts of the country are expected to start gathering tomorrow, although the first business sessions will not be held until Tuesday, when the two major leagues

In the meantime the leaders of the national pastime will lay the groundwork for possible player trades and discuss informally the problems that must be settled in the four or five days of meetings that

Two of the most vital issues before both the majors and minors, whose National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues opens an abbreoperate during the war.

Face Problem in Salaries. Amendments to baseball law have been submitted that would preserve The National League has a prithe interests of the present club vate problem in its Philadelphia owners, but a wide variance of club, of which Gerald Nugent is whether this could be done, or how, loaned the Phils approximately once a league has suspended.

In addition to the sessions of the national association, a number of training and get started on the 1942 minor leagues have scheduled meet- season without having to sell off its ings individually to frame their own best players, as had been done preprograms on the basis of whatever viously. plans could be worked out with the But the club is in dire straits

help of the majors. The National and American to advance additional money. Re-Leagues are ready for another sea- cently the Board of Directors of the son and already have drawn up tentative schedules opening April 13, the same relative date as in the past. This year they will make only three intersectional swings instead of four to conserve transportation.

cently the Board of Directors of the league decided to take charge of selling the club and prospective buyers may meet with the league here. Several propositions have been presented, including the removal of the club to Baltimore.

However, there are other formids ble problems, most confusing of CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Baseball's which seems to be the effect of had attorneys studying the rulings be available for Tuesday's session. Buyer of Phils Sought.

Players' salaries always have been based on performance, with increases and cuts being handed out freely and often to accompaniment of "holdout" negotiations. Baseball executives have been endeavoring to get approval for continuance of this

other way to furnish fair compen-The major leagues also must determine upon a war co-operation plan for next season. In 1942 games were set aside for Army and Navy relief funds as well as turning over much of the proceeds of the World viated convention Friday, will be Series to the USO. The Army and what to do with players and terri- Navy have withdrawn from the tory of leagues that are unable to sports field for contributions, however, and other beneficiaries will be considered. This problem may be

carried over to the February meethas been expressed on president. Last year the league \$100,000 with which to pay some pressing obligations, hold spring

again and the league has refused



brating that 55-12 upset licking the Crusaders handed Boston College in the Hub yesterday. Lifted high in the air is Head Coach Scanlan (with ball used in game). Capt. Ed. Murphy (35) and Johnny Bezemes (63), stars of the game, are in the foreground.

Slick Michigan State **Holds Oregon State** To 7-7 Deadlock

Badly Outrushed Team Fakes Field Goal Play To Score Touchdown

EAST LANSING. Mich., Nov. 28. -A badly outrushed but crafty Michigan State team battled Oregon State's favored Rose Bowl champions to a 7-7 deadlock before a slim crowd of 5.400 here today in the season finale for both teams.

Oregon State, which piled up 15 first downs to five and outplunged the Michigan State Spartans 155 hind to settle for its tie with the stubborn home eleven which scored in the first five minutes of play on a fake field goal play.

Gingrass Knifes to Score. Fullback Morgan Gingrass, holding for an apparent placement attempt by Halfback Wally Pawloski, suddenly streaked around right end and knifed over to score. Pawlowski added the point.

Despite the flashy running of Fullback Joe Day and Halfback Bill McGinnis, who gained 131 yards between them, the Oregon State Beavers were lucky to finish evenup. They scored in the second period with Day ramming over from turned down by the Army due to a the 1 to cap a 71-yard march. Quar- trick knee, and Early and Giuliani terback Ralph Harper kicked the are family men. What I want most

Michigan State came to life in the second half, holding the Beavers outside its 25, and nearly sneaking across another touchdown. Halfback Dick Kieppe who was the Spartans' outstanding performer despite a steel brace on his injured knee, fired a fourth-quarter pass to Quarterback Russell Gilpin that was good for 48 yards and swept the Spartans to Oregon State's 5.

McGinnis Prevents Tally. Gilpin was wide open when he ook the cross field pass on Oregon State's 30, but McGinnis spilled him with a great tackle on the 5. The threat ended three plays later when the Spartans had lost to the 14 and Pawlowski's attempted field goal was

wide.		=	-				
Pos.	Oreg	State					Bair
L. T.	- Wick Ziels	ett			,	2	onne
L. G.	Ziela	skowsi	K1			Kad	fonro
R.G.	Park	er				I	ecla
R.T.	Park Bain					Mai	ngrui
R. E.	Proc	tor				M	SKOP
7 H	Libb	ee			-	· MI	Star
RH	Gust	afson				_ P	ento
F. B.	Day					Gi	ngras
- Sco	re by p	eriods:			-	•	•
f Orego	n State	te		- 7	ó	ö	0-
f Ore	con Sta	te scor	ing: "	Touc!	hdo	wn-	-Day
- point	after	ouchde	own—	Har	per	(SU	D IC

Auburn Defeats Clemson In Impressive Fashion

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 28 .- Auburn's Plainsmen celebrated homecoming day with a 41-13 victory over Clemson today in a game that never was in doubt. About 10,000 saw the system, arguing that there is no fireworks. It was Auburn's game most of the

way, but in the second quarter, Clemson almost tied the score. Auburn scored late in the first period. Jim Pharr intercepted a pass on his 18 and Irby ran to the 2-yard line but Auburn fumbled and Butler kicked out. Line plays failed, then Monk Gafford shot a pass to Zac Jenkins, who went over. Lou Chatteau converted.

With Butler and Craig bearing the brunt of the attack, Clemson edged down to Auburns' 37, Stacey took a pass on his 25 and ran to the 2 as the whistle blew for the quarter. Craig went over for the score a couple of minutes later. An attempted pass for the extra point

Auburn then scored three more

Playoff of Ties Urged As Charity Twin Bill

Jack Horner of Greensboro, N. C. suggests a "bowl" double-header for charity at Duke Stadium New Year Day, playing off the Duke-North Carolina tie, and Wake Forest dead-

Griffith, in Market for Players, T. C. U. Beats S. M. U. Off for Convention Tomorrow

Wants Outfielder, Third Baseman, Pitcher; Leonard Most Likely Trade Material

baseball club representatives will probably will seek a replacement for become lobby loungers and terrific him. The prime object of his aftalkers starting Tuesday at Chicago | fection, though, is a third baseman when they attempt to make the Nats | and he says he'll trade a pitcher to a more potent American League get one but he doesn't name the entry at the winter meeting of the pitcher.

Already on the scene are Manager date to be swapped for the simple Ossie Bluege and Scout Joe Cambria reason he's the only Washington and leaving for the meeting tomorrow night will be President Clark Griffith, Secretary-treasurer Edward B. Eynon, jr., and Calvin Griffith, in the armed forces and remaining who will figure in discussions con- are such characters as Bill Zuber, cerning the Nats' minor league in- Alejandro Carresquel, Paul Dean,

will converge Bill Kennedy on Chicago with the idea of obtaining players. "I want an outfielder. a third baseman and a pitcher." excluding Sundays and holidays, but confesses Griffith, but indications there's little likelihood of him getare he also will be seeking a first ting that concession. He admits he's baseman and a second baseman.

unless I get an awfully good offer if that proposal is granted it would for him. I'm not going out there with the idea of trading him. I haven't a lot to trade. I'd like to

Sticks to Coaching Staff. 1

"I'll stick with my catching staff of Jake Early, Angelo Giuliani and Odell Barbary, Barbary has been is a third baseman." To obtain what he wants, Griffith

may be willing to go high, even to

the extent of parting with Leonard.

started only five games for the Nats last season due to a broken leg suffered on April 23. Griffith may have trouble locating that outfielder. Bruce Campbell's enlistment in the Army Air Corps leaves him short in this department with only Stan Spence, George Case, Gene Moore and Bobby Estalella available, but harder pressed are the By the Associated Press Chicago White Sox. Their only out-

Johnson, the A's power hitter whom Connie Mack wants to trade. The draft status of Firse Baseman with premium on the good-neighbor Mickey Vernon, who is married but policy.

A contingent of five Washington | has no children, is shaky, so Griffith Leonard looms as the likely candi

> pitcher who is calculated to bring Hudson and Walter Masterson are Rae Scarborough, Early Wynn and

Griffith will plead for night games from May 20 through September 15. willing to compromise and play day-"No, I won't trade Dutch Leonard light baseball on Saturday's, too, and mean, according to Griffith, 34 or 35 night games for local fans next

He'll recommend cutting the player limit from 25 to 21. "That would permit a team to carry nine pitchers, two catchers, four infielders, three outfielders and three utility men,' says Griffith, "and that's enough." Griffith dismissed as "scatterbrained" the published report orignating in New York that he is willing to dispose of his controlling interest in the Nats. Griffith, according to the rumor, revealed to an unwho is getting no younger and who named business associate his desire to retire from baseball. The report said the friend was given authority to seek a buyer for Griffith's share of the Washington franchise.

Close-at-Home Games Seen for Next Fall

BACK IN MAJORS-Steve O'Neill, at his home in Cleveland, gets

the news of his appointment as manager of the Detroit Tigers to succeed Del Baker. O'Neill, who once managed the Cleveland

Indians, returns to the big circuit from Beaumont of the Texas

Long intersectional football trips field holdover from last season is the are out for next season and the veteran Wally Moses, so they'll be duration, says Alabama's Frank among the spirited bidders for Bob Thomas. He looks for football schedules

matching teams twice in a season

On Two Fast Scores In Second Period

Nix Big Gun in 14-to-6 Triumph as Gonzales Shines for Losers

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 28.-Emery Nix returned to the firing line today to pass Texas Christian to a 14-6 decision over Southern Methodist in a Southwest Conference game. pitching eye to spark the Frogs to Sarringhaus-to-Horvath pass. two touchdowns, one as the result

T. C. U. surged 65 yards for its

Scott, Methodist wingman, took the another aerial. kickoff but fumbled on the S. M. U. 41 and Bruce Alford recovered. Nix their second and final score after ered in and sauntered across. Clif- Swisher, former Northwestern star,

that S. M. U. dented the frog goal. First Gonzales, the offensive star for the Mustangs both with running and passing, lined one to Hardy Miller and it gained 34 yards to carry to the Frog 25. Gonzales then pitched to Clarence McMinn for 12. He crossed the Frogs up on the following play by running right end for Then he took aim and let fly to Miller for a touchdown. Clyde Flowers blocked Ed Green's try for

1	point.							
	Pos.	T. C. U	. (14).			8.	M. (6) t
1	At. L	_Palmer					Root	п
٦	L. G	Patton					Wrigh	1
1	C	BIRCKS	tone -				Baxt	9
1	R. G	Flower					Rase)
1	R. E	Slover				-	mpse	
	Q. B	- Bagley					Pa lm	٠
	L. H.	Hall				-	an Tal	•
	R. H	_ Conwa	7				Mritt.	•
	F. B	MCCOIL	um				Male	B,
٦	Texas C	hristian		0	14	0	0-1	i
-	Southern	Metho	dist	0	0	6	0-	í
	Texas	Christe	in sce	ring:	Tou	chd	lown-	
	Porter	(for M	cCollun	n). A	lford		Poin	t
	after tot	ichdown	-Patt	on (2)	, (p	lace	ment)
	Southern -Miller	Meth	oaist i	corin		ouc	ndow	1
-	********							

Illinois Easily Knocks Off Fort Knox to Wind Up Successful Season

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 28.-Illinois closed its most successful football season since 1934 here today with an easy 20-to-0 victory over Camp Grant before 5,000 customers. Illinois pushed to two quick touchdowns in the first period and casually added another in the third for their sixth win in 10 games. Fumbles and penalties kept the Illini from rolling up a score in the final quarter.

The Warriors, slowed by a leg injury to Stan Stasica, found it useless to ram the Illinois line and resorted to passes. Reino Nori, Mickey Anderson and Frank Alonzo completed 11 of 29 thrown and once traveled by air to a touchdown only to have a penalty nullify it. Other brief Camp Grant spurts bogged down within sight of the goal. Capt. Jimmy Smith, Don Griffin and Tony Butkovich, on the other hand, ran through Camp Grant at will. Griffin scored on a 34-yard sweep of right end two plays after the Illini had taken the ball on their own 40. McCarthy converted. Illinois (20).

Pos.	Illinois (20).	Camp G	rent (0).
L. T.			Klinetop
R. G R. T	Kasap		Elliot Andler
Q. B L. H R. H	Pfeifer Griffin Correll Smith		Berner Btasica Nori
Illinois Camp	Grant	13 0 7	0-20
(2). B	ois scoring: T utkovich (sub i ouchdowns—Mo	for Smith).	Points

GOULD **Batteries** L. S. Jullien, Inc.

Ohio State Conquers lowa Seahawks in Breeze, 41-12

Champion Bucks Coast After Gaining Lead Of 27-6 at Recess

By JOHN COLBURN,

Associated Press Sports Writer. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 28 .- A powerful Ohio State football team with abundance of speed and deception outclassed the vaunted Iowa Seahawks, 41 to 12, today before 27,-259 shivering fans.

From the second play of the game, when Paul Sarringhaus slipped through the star-studded line-up of Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman's Navy officers for 66 yards to the Seahawk 12. the Bucks were on top and never in

Ohio scored in every period of the game and the Bucks' alert play re-peatedly broke up the Seahawks' passing and running attack. It was Ohio's final game and its ninth victory in 10 contests. It lost only to Wisconsin. For the Seahawks it was their second loss in nine games. The other was to Notre

Sarringhaus' long ramble didn't result in a score, as the powerful Seahawk line held on the 4-yard line after he was knocked out of bounds on the 12.

Buckeyes Bounce Back.

It was only minutes, though, beore Ohio was over the goal. Dick Fisher, an ex-Ohio Stater with the Seahawks, tried a surprise pass that was intercepted by Les Horvath on the Iowa 10. After a plunge and offside penalty, Horvath sliced through from the 2-yard line.

The Seahawks looked for a while as though they were in the game, coming back after the kickoff to score. Fisher started it by running punt back to the Ohio 26. On fourth down another former Buck star, James Lang Hurst, passed 20 yards to Forrest Evashevski on the goal line for a touchdown.

That was as close as the Sea-

hawks got to the Scarlet and Gray scourge until the fourth period. Tommy James, Ohio's ace "spot" runner, raced the next kickoff back 41 yards to Ohio's 46, then passed to the sidelines to Fullback Gene Fekete, who raced 50 yards to the Seahawks' 2. Again it was Hor-vath over the goal from the 6-inch line after three plays.

James scored the next touchdown on a 6-yard jaunt that followed his 47-yard pass to End Bob Shaw. It happened with rapidity in the Sarringhaus got the fourth score on second period as Nix regained his a 2-foot plunge after a 43-yard

Leading 27 to 6 at the half, Ohio downs in the third and fourth first score with Van Hall and Ralph periods. Fekete ran one back 27 Porter cracking the line and Nix yards and scored later from the flipping passes to Trotter Adams and 3 on a tricky "T" formation. Sarringhaus skirted end for 22 yards In about a minute the Frogs had and the last Ohio touchdown after another touchdown. Joe Bailey End Don Steinberg had intercepted

The Seahawks drove 52 yards for then hurled one which Alford gath- recovering an Ohio fumble. Bob ton Patton converted for the second sparked the march with a 21-yard run. George Paskvan, who used to It was on Abel Gonzales' passing play for Wisconsin, went over from the 6-inch line after Ohio had held for three downs.

Buckeyes' Air Game Deadly.

Again it was the deadly Ohio passing attack, passes that carried into scoring position, that paid off for Coach Paul Brown's Ohio lads. They completed six out of seven aerials for a gain of 159 yards. And they intercepted five of the Seahawk

The Seahawks made 13 first downs to Ohio's 10 and gained 261 yards by rushing to 194, but their power couldn't match the speed and precision of the Bucks. Seahawks (12). Ohio State (41), Antil (Minn.) Steinberg Ream (Ohio State) Wills Flick (Minn.) Dean

R. E. Krieck (Wis.) Q. B. Evashevski (Mich.) L. F. Langhurst (O. St.) R. H. Fisher (Ohio State)	Sarri	Lynn
F. B. Jankowski (Wis.)		Fekete
Score by periods: Iowa Seahawks 6 Ohio State 13 16	2 9	6-12 7-41
Iowa Seahawks scoring: To Evashevski, Paskvan (sub for Ohio State scoring: Touch vath (2), James (sub for Sarringhaus (2), Fekete; touchdown—Fekete (5).	Jank Jank downs	owns- owrki). Hor- ghaus).
Statistics.		
	Iowa.	
Yards gained by rushing (net)	261	194
Forward passes attempted	13	7
Yards by forward passing	51	158
Yards lost, attempted forward		
Forward passes, intercepted	0	8
by	0	
Yards gained, runback of in- tercepted passes	0	78
rercepted passes		

Touchdown Club Dinner Slated for January 5

Punting average (from scrim-

Annual banquet of the Touchdown Club of Washington has been set for Tuesday, January 5, according to announcement by Jim Magner, ex-

ecutive secretary. The club again will award the Walter Camp Trophy to the outstanding college football player of the year and the Rockne Trophy to the outstanding lineman.

Bob Simmons, former Texas U. football star, will be general chairman of the Dinner Committee and has appointed the following committee chairmen: Assistant to general chairman, Mike Tracy, Mount St. Mary's; speakers, C. R. Fenwick, Virginia; arrangements, Jack Gass, Lehigh; tickets, Jim Magner, North Carolina; trophies, Tommy Whelan, Catholic U.; distinguished guests, Ralph Pittman, Baylor; program, Dial Elkins, Oberlin; entertainment, Max Farrington; co-chairman, Jack Espey; publicity, Bernie Harter, Kansas State.



Central and Tech Divide All-High Honors With Four Players Each on Team

Denikos, Mess, Bauer **And Funk Chosen** For Backfield

Strength in Schoolboy Series Concentrated In West Division

By GEORGE HUBER.

Football power in the District public high schools was concentrated to a great extent this year in the West Division. A West Division team, Central, won the championship, and the five inter-division games all went to West Division representatives, and that doesn't include the championship playoff.

squad selected by The Star in that 15 of the 22 places on the first and second teams are assigned to the By Lacing Owls West Division.

Tech, runnerup to Central for the title, is the only East Division team represented on the first team. It won four places, same number as earned by Central. Woodrow Wilson takes two places and Roosevelt one. Selection of an honorary team, never an easy task, especially was difficult this year because of the number of good backs and ends, and those and second teams may not receive in every instance the endorsement of all high school sports observers.

First Backfield Easily Picked. Least argument likely will arise rival, by 20 to 7 before 20,000 at ton's otherwise unsullied mark.

about the first-team backfield, Mike Temple Stadium. Denikos and Bobby Mess of Central, Monk Bauer of Tech and Phil Funk of Wilson. All were stars during the series. Mess in the quarterback and blocking spot was a big help to Central, and Denikos' running, kicking in the second quarter on a 2-yard and passing was the best. Bauer, more than any other back, put Tech at the top of the East Division and also was a triple threat, while Funk was good for 5 to 10 yards a crack as a plunging fullback.

The second-team backfield, Duke O'Connell, Western; Bob Crowell, Wilson: Frank Burbach, Anacostia and Bob Troll, Central, may cause more differences of opinion. Some of those in the honorable mention list could fit in here, and any of these lads also could be assigned to the first team with ease.

and Bob Hill of Central finally get- a first down on the temple 9, only to all departments. Howard was a next play when George Smith fumreal all-around man and did his bled. the line, with the nod going to yards. Harvill because his extra weight P

Humphries and Paul Standouts. The first-team tackles, Dick Hum phries of Wilson and George Par of Tech were standouts all year Bill Hall of Central might have made the first team had he playe in every game, while Roosevelt John Asha made up with real talen what he lacked in weight and goe on the second team.

The first and second-team guard easily could be shifted without any weakening. All are big boys, and those on the first team, Harvey Humphries of Tech and Hank Lawler of Central were 40-minute men, high school equivalent of a 60minute collegian. George Neam of Western was another big, talented been a guard all season. But toward the end he was shifted to the backfield to fill a vacancy. He was capable there, too, and was considered for a spot in the All-High

Coolidge and Eastern are not represented on either the first or secern's outstanding player probably reserve material. was Center Ed Moore, a 200-pounder, while also deserving mention are Tackle Irving Hughes and Guard Harvey Prince. Coolidge also had

Stanford Upsets St. Mary's Navy

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO

ALTO, Calif., Nov. 28 .- Stanford's football Indians upset St. Mary's Navy pre-light today 28-13, in a game packed with crashing offensive play and bruising de-

Stanford did what no other team had been able to do all season-sink the St. Mary's Navy. The Indians did it mainly by pass interceptions and red hot end runs before a crowd of about

Villanova Climaxes This concentration of talent is re-flected in the all-high football Indifferent Season

Pezelski, Newly Found Star, Is Leader in 20-to-6 Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 28 .indifferent football season by

The Wildcats, beaten for two suc-

line buck. chances when the Wildcats put on used briefly tomorrow. magnificent goal-line stands.

In winning, Villanova uncovered a new star in Joe Pezelski., 155pound halfback. He carried the ball eight times for a net gain of 149 vards, more than half of the 259 yards the Wildcats rolled up by rushing and passing. He got loose for a brilliant 70-yard run that set Ends, too, presented a problem, up Villanova's third score and in with Charley Howard of Roosevelt the last quarter raced 30 yards for ting the nod. They were good in see Villanova lose the ball on the

team's kicking and occasionally Temple made 11 first downs to 9. shifted to the backfield to carry the but trailed in total net yardage ball. Selection of John Harvill of from passing and running, 259 to Tech over Bill Wright of Central for 208. The Owls completed 9 of 18 the center position on the first team passes for 67 yards with Villanova also was close. Both played an ex- intercepting four. The Wildcats cellent defensive game backing up completed two of five aerials for 35 teams pounded down the stretch.

Pos.	Villanova (20).		- 23	Tem	ple (7)
L. E.	Christman			-	Diduk
	McCarthy				
L. G	Barker			Bes	hunsky
C	Alois	233		7	Timko
R. G	Ericson			-	Kertel
R. T	O'Connor		-	Ja	rmoluk
R. E	Pritko			-	Kane
Q. B.	Dzitko Zamlynski			W	oodstde
L. H	Zamlynski			:	Neiman
R. H	Pezelski				Walitis
F. B.	Smith			_ 1	Papiano
Villanov		13	7	0	0-20
Temple	A	0	7	0	0- 7
Villar	ova scoring: To	uch	dow	ns-	-Gilden
	arker). Postus				
	Points after touch				
	icson) . (place				
scoring:	Touchdown-	Nei	man		Point
after to	uchdown-Beshur	sky	, (1	olac	ement)

Wisconsin Lauds Rivals In Basket Ball Race

MADISON, Wis .- Wisconsin should guard, and undoubtedly would have have another strong contender for taken a first-team position had he the Big Ten basket ball title this provide plenty of competition, in the view of Badger Cage Coach Harold (Bud) Foster.

Foster, who is conservative about his team's title chances, is relying on five veterans who carried Wisond team. There just weren't consin into a three-way tie for enough places to go around. East- second place last year and some fair

Ace Gridder to Be Flyer

Leroy Hoequist, Orlando (Fla.) a good center in Jack Richards, all-Southern schoolboy football star, while among its other top players is awaiting assignment to a Navy were End Sidney Liss and Back pre-flight school after withdrawing from the University of Georgia.

Rice, Victor by 20-0, Thwarts Baylor's Second-Place Try

by 20 to 0 a strong Baylor football am that was trying to win second place in the Southwest Conference after its hopes for a championship were blasted Thursday by Texas' victory over Texas A. & M.

Williams, who sparked the Owls kick for extra point. to last week's 26-0 defeat of Texas Christian, came into the game for Owls blocked Bertedminson's punt, Cain and Rice moved to a quick the ball bounded behind the goal

On fourth down Dwelle plunged the remaining inches, and Bowen con-

Stephens racing 11 yards through and the game was over.

center for one and Ted Scruggs. HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 28.-Hard- an end, recovering a blocked punt charging Rice Owls today defeated behind the goal for the other. Stephens' score was set up when Milton Crain, Baylor fullback, fumbled, Bob Tresch recovering for Rice

Rice tailback who was the leading

ground gainer with 60 yards, moved

to the Baylor 26 in two plays. Three It was near the end of the first plays later he moved 9 yards off period before either side could move tackle for a first down on the top scoring position. Dick Dwelle Raylor 11 from where Stephens went into scoring position, Dick Dwelle Baylor 11 from where Stephens went and Ed Cain moving to a first down over. Stephens fumbled the ball on the Baylor 15. Then Windell on the snapback for the attempted A few minutes later a wave of

and Scruggs pounced upon it for the In three running plays Williams score. Bowen kicked for extra made a first down on the Bruin 1. points after the first and second touchdowns. In the closing minutes it appeared

Rice would score again. They drove Rice scored its other two touch- to the Baylor 5 but Eikenberg's downs in the third period. Don pass into the end zone was high

The Star's All-High Sauad

Pos.	First Team.	School.	Second Team.	School.
L.E.	Charles Howard	Roosevelt	Hyatt McCeney	Wilson
L.T.	Richard Humphries	Wilson	Bill Hall	Central
L.G.	Harvey Humphries	Tech	Bill Pilkerton	Anacostia
C.	John Harvill	Tech	Bill Wright	Central
R.G.	Hank Lawler	Central	George Neam	Western
R.T.	George Paul	Tech	John Asha	Roosevelt
R.E.	Bob Hill	Central	Jack Gray	Tech
Q.B.	Bobby Mess	Central	Duke O'Connell	Western
L.T.	Mike Denikos	Central	Bob Crowell	Wilson
R.H.	Monk Bauer	Tech	Frank Burbach	Anacostia
F.B.	Phil Funk	Wilson	Bob Troll	Central
H	ionorable mention—En	nds: Sol Con	solo (Roosevelt), Wa	lter Lindqu

(Western), Jimmy Mess (Central), William Tanney (Wilson), Elliott Day (Anacostia), Sidney Liss (Coolidge). Tackles: Irving Hughes (Eastern). Freemont Hodson (Wilson), Joe Barrack (Tech). Guards: Harvey Prince (Eastern), Gordon O'Neil (Wilson), Gordon Alexander (Western), Myles Quail (Tech). Centers: Ed Moore (Eastern), Jack Richards (Coolidge). Backs: Alex Papanicolas (Western), Welles Fendrich (Western), Omar Sydnor (Anacostia), Dan O'Connell (Tech), Bill Garner (Roosevelt), Julian Don Salls to score on the first play Owens (Wilson), William Penn (Coolidge).

Tribe, Facing Docile Lions, Finishes Best Regular Season

Augie Lio, Former Hoya, Is Named in League All-Star Line-up

By LEWIS ATCHISON, Star Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT, Nov. 28 .- The Redskins are ready to put the finishing touches to their most successful regular season in pro football tomorrow when they bow out against the toothless Detroit Lions in a meaningless duel. Ray Flaherty, who'll be sporting

a nifty navy blue ensemble before the New Year, is expected to join the squad tomorrow morning and direct the strategy against the Lions. He was detained in Washington on official Navy business after being sworn in under Comdr. Gene Tunney as an officer in the latter's physical fitness program. In Flaherty's absence Turk Edwards is tending the flock.

The Tribe will be shooting for its tenth consecutive victory tomorrow and it's best record since 1939 when Villanova, impotent against Detroit it won eight games, lost two and players finally selected for the first and Duquesne, broke out in full fury tied one. It is ironical that a New today as the Wildcats climaxed an York eleven that failed to make a first down and gained the stupendous total of one yard is responsible trouncing Temple, their arch city for the only blemish on Washing-

Titchenal Reports to Navy. The Redskins will miss young Bob cessive years by the Owls, pushed Titchenal, utility lineman who is over two touchdowns in the first scheduled to report to the Navy for period on a blocked kick and a active duty Monday morning at 8 10-yard run and scored again early o'clock and was unable to make the final trip of the season. His loss will be offset to some extent by the Temple rallied to score before the return of George Smith, towering end of the half and in the third pe- center who has been out since early riod had first downs on the Villa- season when he underwent a knee nova 6 and 4 yard lines, but lost the operation. Smith probably will be

Detroit, absolutely last in the league with nary a victory in 10 starts, was called out for practice despite unfavorable weather. This is the last game for the Lions and

they can't wait to get it over. Lio on All-Star Squad.

Detroit got a slight mental lift today with the news that Augie Lio. guard and an all-America at Georgetown three years ago and Harry (Hippoty) Hopp, have been selected to play with the league allstars against the 1942 champions at Philadelphia December 27. This a row. game comes two weeks after the championship struggle between the Bears and Skins at Griffith Stadium. There wasn't much to sustain interest in the ebbing race as the Green Bay has runnerup honors clinched in the West and it'll take blast of dynamite to dislodge Pittsburgh's surprising Pirates from

Cleveland, striving for its best record in years, faced the unbeaten Bears with little hope of winning. The Cardinals, still hopeful of climbing up on even terms with the Rams, play in New York; Brooklyn is at Pittsburgh and Green Bay goes East to duel the Phils.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The Ford-

ham Rams ruined a home-coming

day for their former coach and a

goodly number of their former team-

mates at the Yankee Stadium today

by turning back a favored North

Carolina Pre-Flight football team,

The Cloudbusters, coached by Lt.

Comdr. Jim Crowley and with a

line-up peppered with former Rams.

saw the surprising Fordham eleven

turn in a touchdown early in the

opening period in one glittering 77-

yard drive, and then dig in to

smother threat after threat of its

The game was a strange mixture

of dull, but rugged, football in which

neither team could make progress,

and flashy offensives which seemed

destined to bear fruit, but never did

The lone touchdown came after

the Rams had started what appeared

to be just another hopeless offense

on their own 23. Joe Andreico and

Alfred Litwa got away on nice gains

on a stuttering march to the Ford-

ham 49. Then Steve Filipowicz shot

a tremendous pass down the field.

Litwa took it in stride on the 20 and

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28 .-

The Georgia Pre-Flight eleven com-

pletely outplayed Alabama's Crim-

son Tide for three periods here to-

day and then hung on grimly

against a late rally to defeat the

Southeastern Conference team, 35

to 19 before a slim crowd of 7,000.

before Alabama threatened serious-

ly, and had the ball game well

First score for the winners came

midway of the opening period when

Allie White, former Texas Christian

player, blocked an attempted quick kick by Russ Mosley, and Darrell

Tull, formerly of East Texas State,

gathered it in to run 40 yards for

The Pre-Flighters broke loose on

70-yard scoring march, Tully

In the third quarter after getting

the ball on 'Bama's 43, Frank Fil-

chock passed to Hershel Ramsey for

17 and then to Jim Poole for 25 and

the score. Filchock passed to Poole

for 13 and another touchdown five

Alabama then got in on the scor-

ing spree with a 64-yard march

with Monk Mosley as the spearhead.

He passed to Sharpe and Brown for

important gains to set the stage for

minutes later on a 48-yard drive.

again making the touchdown.

under control all the way.

The victors ran up a 28-0 margin

rambled to the 8 before Len Eshmont

except on the one occasion.

star-studded opponents.

Long Fordham Pass Gives Jolt

day was ended.

To N. C. Pre-Flighters, 6 to 0



WRONG DIRECTION-Burke Hertz, American U. forward, started for the basket but ended on the floor as he took a dive over a Curtis Bay Coast Guard tosser in the game on the Eagles'

court last night. The A. U. quint also took a bump, the score being 57 to 43 in favor of the Baltimore outfit.

-Star Staff Photo.

Bears Seeking Pro Loop Mark Of Taking 19 Games in Row

Must Down Rams and Cards and Then Trim Redskins in Playoff to Gain Their Goal

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The Chicago Bears are off on an ambitious chase having clamped on their respective to a national football league record—

To accomplish that and thus break their own mark of 18 in three seasons, beginning in 1932, they must beat the Cleveland Rams tomorrow, the Chicago Cardinals a week hence and the Washington Redskins De- Grounds tomorrow in what is concember 13 in the national champion-

"The boys haven't shown much of a letdown after clinching the Western division title," said Bear cocoach Luke Johnson, "and we hope to keep them keyed up for the Rams and Cards. We'll have a terrific incentive for the playoff with the Redskins."

The Rams have dropped seven straight to the Bears since winning

Neither team threatened there-

after until midway in the third

period when Mort Landsberg broke

Rams took the ball on downs or

the Rams had had another chance

them the ball on the Pre-Flight 33.

and Filipowicz passed to Francis

Malinowski on the 10. Three run-

ning plays picked up only a yard,

and Cheverko's place-kick from the

Twice in the final period the Pre-

Flighters seemed on the verge of a

score. Once, with Landsberg and

Eshmont running like wild men,

they advanced from their own 34

to the Fordham 9 before the Rams

second was stopped by

for the Rams and 10 first downs to

the Rams' 7. However, the payoff

passed to Poole again for the touch-

verted for the fifth time.

the final 19 yards.

touchdown.

Georgia Pre-Plight

Alabama then pushed over

touchdowns before time could run

out. Monk Mosley passed to Sharpe

for 11, ran 29 himself, and handed

the ball to Bobby Tom Jenkins for

start the final scoring drive. He

passed to Leeth for 28, and Reese

ran left end for 23 more. Mosley

the

then connected with Jim Mc-

Whorter for 22 yards and

Filipowicz took it over on the was the 72 yards Fordham gained

play, George Cheverko's on its two successful passes.

place kick for the extra point was The game drew a crowd of 24,500.

Despite Tide's Late Rally

final gun on the Fordham 20.

dug in to take the ball on downs.

their 25 to end that threat.

a pair of games from them in 1938. With Washington and the Bears divisional crowns in record time, the only unfinished business is to determine third-place finishers in the

Four teams, two in each section, are in the running for third, and two of them, the Cardinals and the New York Giants, meet in the Polo side one of the feature games on the week's program. Other games send Washington to Detroit, Brooklyn to Pittsburgh and Green Bay to Philadelphia.

In Merlyn Condit the Dodgers have a ground gainer almost equal to the second-place Steelers' amazing rookie. Bill Dudley. The due should be an interesting sidelight on the spirited contest, which the Dodgers cannot afford to lose if they take their third-place chances with any degree of seriousness.

The Rams, closing their season with the Bears in Wrigley Field, can clinch third in the West with an upset which they hope will come on the talented passing on Parker Hall The Philadelphia Eagles, buried in the Eastern division cellar, will close out against the Packers, Western

pitching of Tommy Thommison

against Cecil Isbell.

away on a 35-yard gallop to the Hillenbrand on Rampage Fordham 4. Four running plays found the Pre-Flighters 21 yards back of where they started, and the As Indiana Rolls Over Soon after this fizzled opportunity Fort Knox by 51-0 Eshmont's weak punt had given

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28.-Paced by highly-publicized Billy Hillenbrand's running and bullet passes, Indiana romped to a 51-0 victory over Fort Knox today before 5,000 fans.

Hillenbrand completed 11 out of 18 passes, 2 for touchdowns, and was the spark plug in a speedy, deceptive offensive that kept heavier Armoraiders on the defending end most of the game.

Fort Knox was held to no net yards gained rushing but managed to cover plenty of territory in midfield on their pass plays. The The Pre-Flighters, due largely to Hoosiers 20-yard line was as far as the flashy runs of Eshmont and the Armoraiders penetrated toward Landsberg, had a sharp edge in touchdown territory. rushing, turning in 169 yards to 95

Pos.	Pt. Knox (0). Stanton	Indiana (51)
L. E	Stanton	Hasanes
Liv Ac-	Larsen	7
D. U.	nodulik	Brown
V	Mance	Techatt
R. 1	LODD	Dall
Lt. El.	Reed	Pihoe
W. D	Prime	I. Sahan
L. H	Spirida	Hillenbrand
K. H.	Persky	Cowan
F. D.	MOOGY	White
AHGIAH		0 27 6 18-51
Jacobs Cowar Points	ana scoring: To McKinnis (sub for (sub for Cowan). 1). Huff (sub for after touchdo ments).	Swihart (sub for Brown). White

Filchock & Co. were not through, Kansas State Surprises however, and the former Indiana Nebraska, Winning, 19-0 star brought the kickoff back 64

LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 28.-Kan-

down a few plays later, the play going for the last 13 yards. Bob to 0, today to knock the Cornhuskers Foxx, the ex-Tennessee star, coninto third place in the final Big Six football standings and take over leadership of the second division. Scoring on a 56-yard run, a blocked kick and a pass, the State outfit, loser of eight straight games before a 7-to-6 victory over Iowa State last week, amazed the slim Monk Mosley intercepted a pass gathering of 7,000 with its superiorit his 5 and ran back 36 yards to ty over the home team. It marked the first time in the history of the gridiron jousting be-

tween the two schools that Kansas State ever had won two years in succession.

'Activated Black Light' Might Aid Dopesters By the Associated Press.

A Miami inventor has a strip of material which he calls "activated black light," to be used to guide people during blackouts.

Georgia Pre-Plisht ecoring Touchdowns—Tully (2) Poole (3). Points after touchdowns—Foxx (5) (placements). Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Salls. Jenkins (for Salls). McWhorter (for Sabo). Point after touchdown—Hocht (placement). and other "experts," who are con-

Sports Program For Local Fans

Washington Redskins vs. Detroit Lions, Detroit.

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Buffalo Bisons, Buffalo. TOMORROW.

Boxing. All-star program, Turner's

WEDNESDAY. Wrestling. program at Turner's Weekly Arena, 9.

THURSDAY. Washington Lions vs. Cleveland

Barons, Cleveland. Boxing. Golden Gloves tournament, Turner's Arena, 8.

Hockey.
Providence Reds vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

SATURDAY.

W. & M. Quint Seen Better Than Big Six Champions Of 1941-42 Campaign runner-up, in a game matching the By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 28 William and Mary, winner of the Big Six basket ball title and semifinalist in the Southern Conference

The Indians will open against Langley Field on December 5. Coach Dwight Steussy lost only a few squad members by graduation and returning lettermen include Glenn Knox, Al Vandeweghe, Jackie Freeman, Lester Hooker, Walter Weaver and Jim Ward.

Knox and Freeman will report

after the football team concludes its season with a game at Norman Okla., on December 5. Vandeweghe, injured in the North Carolina preflight grid game, will not be available until after Christmas, and Weaver, also hurt in football, may be out until after the holidays. Bob Schmidl, Bob Steckroth and Leo Brenner loom as the most promising men coming up from the

Hagerty, Off for Navy, **Leaves Fine Mark** As Hoya Coach

Consistently Turns Out Winners Over Decade; Place Is Unfilled

Jack Hagerty, Georgetown's foot-

bail coach for the last 10 years, leaves a great record behind him when he reports tomorrow at Chapel

In his decade at the Hilltop he brilliantly executed end-around. consistently turned out successful Again Costa converted, and Georgia elevens, with the undefeated teams of 1938 and '39 regarded as the best. The 1940 team also was undefeated until it met Boston College mistake. Trippi ran wide off right in the last game of the season, end, apparently to pass, then cut where it lost a thrilling 19-18 battle. That team went to the Orange Bowl in Miami, where it was turned back by Mississippi State, 14-7.

leave of absence from Georgetown and his job will be ready for him after the war, according to Father gram. He was one of the instructors 41 midway in the third period. program that was a combination of playoff last season, has prospects in some aspects was tougher than dropped back still farther, holding of a team stronger than that of a any of those. After his month at a pre-flight school, an air base or an air station

One of Georgetown's football stars of the 20s. Jack played on the 1923, '24 and '25 elevens, captaining the team in his last year. In 1925 Georgetown lost only to Bucknell. He entered pro football following graduation, joining the New York Giants and playing with that team from 1926 to 1930. He was backfield coach at Holy Cross for one year, then returned to the Giants. He left them midway of the 1932 season to take over as head football coach at Georgetown, succeeding Tommy Mills. Hagerty is 38 and married. He has one child, a daughter.

Middies Give Army Big Cheer, **But Have Fingers Crossed**

was some classy help here today page affair. It included a cartoon for Dexter Very, former Penn State of a Navy goat braying like an Army football star who served as head mule, Middies singing "On Brave linesman at the Army-Navy game. His assistant, the fellows who toted the yard sticks, were Wal er Okeson, chairman of the National Collegiate Football Rules Committee, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission. Harold Hamberg's name on the

lips of most fans was the closest sas State roared over Nebraska. 19 they came to food during the game here. No hot dogs-no nothing -were peddled in Thompson Stadium. The most fortunate people were the sports writers, who were served coffee and sandwiches. It was a stirring sight when Army

romped on the field. Navy's 3d and 4th Regiments rose and roared loud enough to be heard in Baltimore. They were serious about that rooting for Army and they never abandoned encouragement, though deep in their hearts those Middies on Army's side were enjoying the afternoon immensely as it wore on.

There was no announced at-

tendance and estimates ranged from 11,700 to 20,000. The stadium seats 23,000. No seats were sold in the temporary bleachers, but the regular stands were fairly well packed When the ticket sale closed Friday evening Navy had a sizable batch of pasteboards on its hands, What a blessing he would bring so it invited every uniformed Boy to gridiron dopesters, horse players Scout in Annapolis to attend. The kids enjoyed the afternoon more

The program Navy sold was of ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—There | telephone book proportions, a 184-Old Army Team"-with their fingers crossed-and an admiral listening with a confused expression. Halfback Bobby Woods and End

Jim Kelleher of Army are former Middies. Woods flunked out of the Naval Academy and went to West Point. Kelleher started here, then shifted to West Point when an older brother, a cadet there, died. His dad always had wanted a son in the Army, so Jim fulfilled his father's wish. Woods may be the only athlete ever to find his name in Navy's line-up one year and Army's the

That was an expensive switch of the game from Philadelphia to Annapolis. An estimated \$65,000 was taken in here today, but it's quite a few pennies from the normal \$400,-000 or so.

That mule Navy borrowed from Farmer Baumsun down the road was a discourteous critter. One of his first acts consisted of tossing two Cadets, who had been imported

FOR LONGER MOTOR LIFE

CASITE WILL FREE UP GUM. SLUDGE AND INCREASE ECONOMY **CREEL BROTHERS**

American U. Beaten In Basket Opener By Curtis Bay

Eagles Shine at Times In Defeat by 57-43; Schneider Is Leader

Curtis Bay Coast Guard Station basket ball team from Baltimore handed American University a 57-43 defeat last night to open the collegiate cage season in Washington. Pacing the big and experienced

isiting team was Irven Schneider,

former Long Island University player, who racked up 20 points. Despite the defeat, A. U. appeared to advantage at times, especially early in the second half. Capt. George Zuras got hot and sank three baskets in a row and Bunny

Rabbit added another. Schneider again hit a streak, though, to offset the Eagle rally. Zuras was the leading A. U. player with 17 points, followed by Bart Fugler with 12.

Totals 26 5 57 Totals 15 13 43

Pennsylvania Bear Kill Drops From 600 to 6

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa. - Hunters killed only six bears in Pennsylvania during the State's four-day 1942 season, compared with nearly 600 during a season of the same length last year, the State Game Commis-

sion reported Director Seth Gordon attributed the decrease to "warm weather and few hunters."

Iron Lung Patient Buys 20 Gridiron Tickets

By the Associated Press. MIAMI .- Fred B. Snite, jr., selfstyled "Boiler Kid," and a football fan extraordinary, is taking no chances on missing the Orange Bowl

game New Year Day. The paralysis victim, who has been confined to an iron lung for several years, has purchased a block of 20 seats for the game.

Georgia

(Continued From Page C-1.) Hill, N. C., as a lieutenant in the from Tech's sophomore punter, Navy's V-5 physical fitness program. Jimmy Luck. In 15 plays, Sinkwich, Trippi and Wingback Lamar Davis brought the ball 82 yards to Tech's 6, where Van Davis went over on a

> led 14-0. Jack Helms kicked out of bounds on Georgia's 14. Tech let down for an instant, and that was a costly back off right tackle. He reversed his field and went 86 yards for a touchdown, falling exhausted on his face as he crossed the last chalk line. Costa missed the point, but Georgia led, 20-0, as the half ended,

Trippi, who alternated with Sink-James J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty di- derstudy, engineered the fourth rector of athletics. He already is touchdown, as well. A weak punt by familiar with the V-5 training pro- Luck went out of bounds on Tech's in the Georgetown physical fitness Trippi picked up 4 on a slant offtackle, then faded back to pass. He Navy, Army and Marine courses and was rushed, started to run, then Chapel Hill he will be assigned to hand while he let go the ball with the other. It was good to Van Davis, who took it on the 10 and galloped over unmolested. Costa's conversion boosted the score to 27-0.

Fans' Fight Halts Game. Georgia kicked off, and play was interrupted while police quelled a minor riot in the end seats. Sophomore Eddie Prokop dropped back to pass and Clyde Ehrhardt, 225pound substitute center, leaped up to spear the second try and lumbered 30 yards to the final touchdown. Costa's kick again was good, and the score was 34-0.

Georgia Tech

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—V. Davis

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—V. Davis

(3). Trippi (for Sinkwich). Ehrhardt (for
Godwin). Points after touchdown—Costa

(for Sinkwich) (4) (placements).

Georgia tech substitutions—Ends, R.
Jordan, Page, Richter: tackles, West,
Slaten; backs, Kuhn. Luck, Dodd. Prokop,
Eldredge. Sheldon. Georgia substitutions—
Ends. King. Tereshinski, Vickery: tackles,
McClure. Williams, Pierce: guards. Juniansky, Lee, Miller; center, Ehrhardt: backs,
Dudish, Polak, Maguire. Costa, Keuper,
Lloyd, Trippi, Todd, Nunnally.

Statisties. Statistics.

Pirst downs 58
Yards gained rushing (net) 120
Forward passes attempted 18
Forward passes completed 2
Yards by forward passing 28
Forward passes intercepted by 4
Yards runback intercepted passes Punting average (irom scrimmage) 70
Total yards, all kicks returned 118
Opponents' fumbles recovered 0
Yards lost by penalties 41

Simple Maneuver Wins for Auburn

By the Associated Press. Secret of Auburn's victory over Georgia, say the scouts, was discovery that the Bulldogs couldn't (or wouldn't) gain over the weak side of their unbalanced line. Auburn shifted its weight to the strong side and smashed Georgia plays at inception.

The scouts now are doodling

tablecloths trying to figure how Auburn got those 355 yards

through Georgia's line.

SHOTGUNS-RIFLES MD. AND VA. NON-RESIDENT HUNTING LICENSES ISSUED —GAME LAWS FREE

927 D St. N.W.

More Washington Golf Clubs Urged to Proffer Facilities to Men in Service

Four Now Unstinted, **But All Are Asked** To Join Effort

Courses Mostly Empty During Weekdays; Capital Has 16

By WALTER McCALLUM. Although the club members themselves know little about the setup some of the country clubs around Washington have been doing a big job in making their golf facilities available to servicemen without cost to the men in uniform. There has been little ballyhoo about it, and the clubs themselves have not advertised the situation but any man in uniform under commissioned rank won't find private club facilities closed to him. And if he doesn't have a set of golf clubs he can find

Officially the United States Golf Association heartily endorses the idea of aiding golf enthusiasts within the armed forces by making private courses available to them without fees. "The USGA suggests that local golf associations stimulate the idea and act as clearing houses for their member clubs," says the links parent body. "And that professionals co-operate by having on hand a few sets of clubs to lend to men in the services. A great many public courses now grant men in the service playing privileges free or at reduced rates.

Two Issued Invitations Early. Early in the season Congressional and Indian Spring announced they would take care of men in uniform. First tee records show they have done just that, with assists from Wiffy Cox. Congressional pro, and Mel Shorey, Indian Spring mentor. But it isn't generally known that Weodmont has done its bit in aiding servicemen by allowing them to play golf, or that Columbia also has gone a long way along the road of aiding the boys in uniform to exercise on the courses. "We haven't midfield the Crusaders came soaring nine losses and two ties. advertised it," said Gene Larkin, back overhead, only to be checked and we can't take care of any great | the 15 aerials the victors attempted. number. But on week days we have handled many servicemen.

our own members we haven't turned | zemes sped inside and outside of the down men in uniform," said Red tackles to the 1-yard line, from Banagan at Columbia. "We have a where Sullivan plunged to put the big playing membership here and Eagles behind for only the second members, but we haven't turned away servicemen."

are crowded with men who played only 6-7. other than crowded days.

They're Missing the Ball. The clubs which haven't opened touchdown. their doors to men in uniform without green fees are muffing the ball. If the situation comes to the point where the courses are overrun with servicemen (which is not likely), a of the supposedly invincible Eagle central assignment unit such as the for when they returned for the sec United Service Organizations head- ond half their attitudes indicate quarters could issue tickets to the they were convinced that their cause clubs which welcome servicemen.

There are about 16 private golf courses around Washington. Day 55-6 lead and only four more mit after day these courses are little utes to play, were congratulatir used. They could be and should be themselves on subjecting their o used by men in uniform and every effort should be made to aid the man who hasn't the cash to lay out in Lipka, a second-string end, relieve green fees or expensive golf equip-The local courses could handle 300 servicemen a day without crowding them or stretching the Eagles' second touchdown, which the Eagles' second touchdown, which the repolated the repola their facilities. It's one of the in- completed the wholesale scoring. congruous items of the day to see Pos. courses lying empty in the sun whe uniformed soldiers sailors and ma rines want to play them and canno afford it.

Week-end play is something els again. Most of the private clar around town are crowded with men bers. Obviously the man who pa the bills should get first considera tion. But it's another story durin

War Ends Long Golf Feud With General, Colonel Practically in Tie

Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of staff ground forces, and Col. John R Francis, General Staff Corps, have been friendly golf enemies. In the whirl of Army life, transferred from post to post, they have clashed in golf combat over scores of courses. Both are good golfers of about the same caliber, shooting in the middle

Fifteen months ago Col. Francis was sent to India, one of the few American officers serving at that time in that country. Their friendly golf feud abruptly ended. They had played something more than 2,000 holes of golf together, and over the long route were three or four holes National Bowlers Journal five by apart and about the same number 263 pins at the three-quarter mark

Col. Francis came back to Washington a few weeks ago and now is on the staff of the Army ground the afternoon and W. Reppenhagen's forces. They hoped to renew their 747 was best tonight as the Sirohs links war. But Francis and Parks again outrolled the Journals, 3.207 haven't time nowadays to carry on to 2,804. their links feud. There's a real war on and Army officers are too busy for more than an occasional exercis-

ing round of golf. For an achievement in India Francis is going to be presented with the Order of the Purple Heart Tuesday afternoon in the office of Lt Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding the Army ground forces. The ceremony will take place at 2:30.

Hockey Results

National League. Boston, 6; Montreal, 2.

American League. Washington, 3; Cleveland, 3 (tie). Pittsburgh Hornets, 5; New Haven Eagles, 4. Hershey Bears, 3; Buffalo Bi-

sons, 3. Eastern Amateur League. Sands Point, 2; Jamaica, 2 (tie). New York Rovers, 6; Boston Philadelphia Falcons, 2: Balti-

They Run to Form In S. C. Contest

By the Associated Press. Form sheets don't mean much

elsewhere, but they play 'em for the book in South Carolina. For instance: Clemson beat South Carolina, 18-6, and Fur-man topped S. C., 6-0, indicating a one-touchdown superiority for Clemson. . . . Clemson won over Furman, 12-7.

South Carolina beat the Citadel, 14-0, while Furman won over Citadel, 20-0. That figured Furman 6 points better-so the Hurricane beat the Gamecocks by

Holy Cross

(Continued From Page C-1.)

spectively. Grigas, who alternated at right half with Freshman Joe McAfee, staged scoring jaunts that measured despite furious skating and a lot of 8 and 15 yards out of a spread formation that befuddled the Eagles. The others who collaborated in piling up the record Holy Cross total were Bobby Sullivan, who started this rout with a 1-yard buck after 10 minutes of play, Capt. Eddie Murphy and Andy Natowich, one of the late-game backfield replacements. The Holy Cross leader, despite the discomfort of a huge mask | Ceryance, loaned by Hershey to the that protected the triple-fractured Lions. Late in the final period, nose he suffered against Manhattan when the game depended on a last week, also place-kicked seven single fast shot, Ceryance stopped a extra points in addition to com-

for his touchdown. .The Crusaders, who opened the it over. game by rushing from their own 30. spotted the lack of backer-uppers in the B. C. defensive setup immediately, for Bezemes whizzed through B. C.'s left tackle for-12 yards. Then Bezemes took to the air, but a penalty checked the drive momentarily.

Stopped on Eagles' 2. As soon as Bill Boyce, an early replacement for Fullback Mickey Connolly, punted back to them in B. C. punting and, after taking an- to tally "Unless the course is crowded with other in midfield, Grigas and Be-

obviously we take care of our own time in their nine starts this season That scoring success, after 10 minutes of play, enraged the Eagles. Some of the other clubs around but they remained irked only long town would do well to take a leaf enough to put on a 65-yard scoring from the book of these four clubs. march that enabled them to change The Army, Navy and Marine Corps goals for the first time, trailing

golf in civilian life. They cannot af- The previously mighty Mike Hol- cepted just past the blue line to ford to pay high green fees and ovak ripped and twisted through the chunk it past Cleveland Goalie Bevthe year. since most clubs require introduction enemy's powerful wall to its 25, and eridge, putting Washington in front they'd have trouble in that field. But after the Eagles drew two 5-yard at 3 to 2. at any club around Washington the uniform should be identification on contacted Don Currivan, their Ceryance Beveridge Robertson right end, with two passes, the las going for 20 yards and B. C.'s fir

Take Fight Out of B. C. The second-period scoring passe that Bezemes and Capt. Murph completed took all of the fight of

was hopeless. Just when the Crusaders, with jective rivals to the most humilia ing defeat in their history. Ch some of the sting for B. C. by con pleting a 54-yard pass from Carl Lucas, the third-string fullback, for

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	R. G.	Canale	Alberghi
	R. T	Repko	Stroi
9	It. E	Currivan	E Murn
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Detroit Rollers Go Ahead Of New Yorkers by Spurt

DETROIT, Nov. 28.-The Detroit Stroh bowling team went on a scoring spree on its return to home alleys today, wiped out a 425-pin deficit accumulated in New York and forged ahead of the New York in their challenge match.

Fred Wolf, rolling 706, paced the Detroiters to a 3.184-to-2.899 win in

By ROD THOMAS.

executive secretary of the Na-

tional Duckpin Bowling Congress,

sometimes mentioned as Mr.

Bowling, the coming war bond

tournament sponsored by The

Star presents the greatest bar-gain practicable for duckpin

"To-begin with," Mr. Ebersole

was saying yesterday, "in what

other big tournament will you

find thousands of bowlers com-

peting with equal opportunity?

The full handicap system in The

Star tournament puts the dub on

a dollar and stand a chance to

win several hundred times as

Where else may one risk only

a level with the star.

Take it from Arville Ebersole,

Lions and Barons Tie At 3-3 as Visitors Make Late Tally

Washington Club, Away Winging, Out Front in Most of Struggle

Washington's luckless hockey Lions fought off a last-period rally by the Cleveland Barons last night at Uline Arena to gain a 3-3 tie. Leading through most of the game and in front at the end of the first and second periods, the Lions, crippled by penalties midway of the final chukker, saw Baron Center that clicked for 15 and 22 yards, re- Bud Cook take a pass from Tommy Burlington to knot the count. That's the way it stayed to the end, for fast stickwork neither side was able to score in the closing minutes of the final period. The usual overtime period was cancelled, since both teams had to catch trains. Washington will meet Buffalo at

Ceryance Is Lions' Star. Hero of the game was Frankie lightning-like shot by Burlington pleting a 35-yard pass from Bezemes and fell on the puck under the net. The Cleveland players couldn't push

> With Washington leading 3-2 and half the final period gone, Jimmy Jamieson and Rod Lorrain, Wash ington wingmen were banished. With only four men on the ice, the Lions were not able to stave off the rush of the Barons, and Cook knocked in a blistering shot set up by Burlington. There was no more scoring. The tie left Washington a winner of three games, against

Leo Richard of the Lions slung Woodmont pro. "Because we have on the Eagles' 2, where Boyce inter- a hipper dipper shot into the net only nine holes here at Woodmont, cepted the first and only one of at 13 seconds of the first period The Barsons tied it up at 6:15 when Art Giroux came out of a melee Shots for Try at Big Ed Doherty then took over the Art Giroux came out of a melee

> Capt. Mantha Scores. Capt. George Mantha of the Lions took a lengthy pass from Ossie

Asbundson, Lion center, and scored Cleveland tied it at 10:17 of the Fred Robertson took a pass from Norm Locking and scored. With little more than a minute of the period to go Alex Singbush flung pass two-thirds of the way across the ice, which Bob Gracie inter-

ıst	R. D. Singoush Robertson
rst	C. Richard Cunninghan L. W. Ritson Locking R. W. Jamieson Bartholome
	L. W Ritson Locking
	R. W Jamieson Bartholom
	Spares Washington Lorrein E Com
es	Truck Truck (tallinger liver Maille
	Giroux Cook Hash Farming on Cleveland-
hy	Leswick, Trigg, Shabaga, Steffniw, Harry
ut	
es.	Officials: Referee- Mr. Lee: linesman
555/4/11	Mr. Burrage,
c-	Score by periods:
ed	Washington Cleveland 2 1 0—
se	Piert - 1 1 1—3
-	First-period scoring-1. Washington
	Richard (Jamieson, Ritson), 0:13, 2 Cleveland, Giroux (Burlington, Herb Fos
a	
n-	munuson, Gracie), 18'50 Panalties
ng	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Second-period scoring - 4. Cleveland
b-	Robertson (Locking, Cunningham), 10:17 5. Weshington, Gracie (Singbush, F. Gau
it-	thier), 18:52. Penalties—Singbush (trip
et	pink).
ed	Third - period scoring - 6. Cleveland
7077	COUR (Burlington, Giroux), 10'59 Penal
n-	ties-Locking and Jamieson (hooking) Lorraine (tripping) H. Foster (tripping)
100	TOSLET (LIDDING)

With Army-Navy Tickets Can't Get to Annapolis

Congestion on the Greyhound Lines to Annapolis yesterday before and during the Army-Navy football game there became so great that about All-Western Conference Team 75 persons holding tickets to the By the Associated Press. game were refused transportation, bus line officials said.

At the terminal, 1110 New York avenue N.W., the crowd was so big around 10 a.m. that "we just didn't haves buses to handle the people," one spokesman said.

At Annapolis, admission to the game was supposed to be restricted to persons living within a 10-mile radius. But beginning early yesterday morning the congestion began Q. B. to increase to such a point that from H.B. 10 a.m. on to about 2:30 p.m. there wa; no standing room available Persons going to Annapolis were advised to take the train to Baltimore, and go from there by electric car to Annapolis.

Several people admitted they had tickets to the game. Wherever possible Greyhound officials refused to sell bus tickets to game-goers, in order to reserve room for persons with legitimate business, according to Government regulations.

Basket Ball Scores

Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 57; American U., 43.

Canisuis, 47; Fort Niagara, 35. Siena, 56; Iowa, 42. Notre Dame, 56; Ball State, 42. Notre Dame, 56; Ball State, 42.

much? The prize list in The Star

tournament last year was the

greatest in duckpin history out-

side of the national champion-

ships, both in sizes of prizes and

dreamed of a tournament in

which every entrant shot on his

home alleys, a unique feature of

in mind that to one half of the

bowlers in The Star tournament

the investment will be actually

only 40 cents, because half of the

field at each alley will shoot the

final three games free. Ordin-

arily one would pay 60 cents for

them. Using league games for the qualifying set is a money and

"Speaking again of cost, bear

the war bond event.

time-saver.

"Not many years ago nobody

War Bond Tourney Declared Bowlers' Greatest Bargain

Ebersole Points to Low Cost, Equal Opportunity, High Rewards, Other Features in Star's Event

funds.



"PAINFUL CHEERS"—This specially assigned Midshipmen section, "rooting" for Army in the classic service game at Annapolis yesterday, created a big laugh for Mrs. Wilby, wife of Brig. Gen. F. B. Wilby, superintendent of the United States Military Academy. Army's cadets were kept at West Point because of the transportation situation. -A. P. Photo.

Worsham Polishing Golf Miami Open Coin

Lew Worsham, the rangy Burning Tree 25-year-old, who hits the ball so far he is becoming known as the siege gun of the local pros, is at Miami getting his shots in gear for second period when Defense Man the Miami open tourney starting Thursday. Bob Barnett, for whom Lew used to work and who gave Lew a shove up the links ladder, claims Worsham can win the tourney. That of course, is a little far-fetched in an affair which will draw all the top men of golf in the last event of

But the Worsham youngster, only about ready to step out and become a headliner. He has traveled the familiar route of winning sectional events, and now is ready, if ever, to do some winning in the big show, meaning against men with reputa-

Worsham shot a 6-under-par 64 at Indian Spring earlier this month to grab the Middle Atlantic PGA championship. One round such as Ohio State's Big Ten champs were that at Miami and he would be at represented by End Robert Shaw or around the top. The youngster and Guard Lindel Houston. Minwon't have many shots at big money nesota's Dick Wildung rated the for the duration. This one looms as his big chance. He will be the only Washington man in the tourney, unless Leo Walper makes a quick trip to Miami.

Canadian Turfman Dies

of the Canadian Racing Associaness. En route from his home in Hamilton, Ont., to Florida, Hendrie entered a New York hospital

Player.

Wisconsin Gets Four Gridmen On Big Ten All-Star Outfit

Michigan Lands Three Spots, Ohio State's Champs Take Two in Coaches A. P. Poll

Associated Press Sports Writer.

placed four men-including two western rating the second team at third, handicaps. sophomores—on the 1942 Western end and Bill Daley of Milliesota, handicapped most of the season by and Beverly Youngs, third, penguin Conference all-star football team injuries, drawing honorable meachosen annually for the Associated tion: Press by Big Ten coaches.

The coaches placed three Michi-

gan men on the team-Guard Julius Franks, Tackle Al Wistert and Quarterback George Ciethaml, while other tackle position and Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand clinched the other halfback berth.

Team Packs Solid Punch.

Thus the all-stars, packing size, weight, smart quarterbacking and outstanding ball-carrying ability line up with Shaw and Schreiner at ends. Wildung and Wistert at tack-M. Hendrie, 77, former chairman les, Franks and Houston at guards, Negus at center, Ceithaml at quartion, died today after a short ill- terback, Hillenbrand and Hirsch at halflbacks and Harder at fullback. Wildung, Schreiner and Hillenbrand are repeat performers from last year's all-star team. Two other

6-3 199 Fremont, Ohio

6-0 214 Luverne, Minn.

Chicago

Chicago

6-0 195 Evansville, Ind

5-11 193 Milwaukee, Wis.

time would be cut to a minimum

and in these busy days that,

friends, is important. Mr. Eber-

sole, to give you an example,

required 13 hours and drove 123

miles the other day to deliver

tournament posters, provided

by Uncle Sam, incidentally, to all

the maple plants in the Metro-

politan Area. Getting the entry

blanks to them early this week is

With the qualifying set to be

rolled starting a week from to-

morrow league officials and alley

men are urged to join with the

Tournament Committee in whip-

ping together another gigantic

field like that of last year. It

included nearly 10,000 men and

another fat chore.

Hamtramck, Mich

Massillon, Ohio

Lancaster, Wis

Wausau, Wis.

Martins Ferry, Ohio

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-The 1942 Western Conference All-Star football

Class. Hgt. Wgt.

6-0 184

6-0 187

198

team selected annually for the Associated Press by Big Ten coaches:

SECOND TEAM.

Tackles-Charles Csuri, Ohio State, and Paul Hirsbrunner, Wisconsin.

Halfbacks-Thomas Kuzma, Michigan; Paul Sarringhaus, Ohio State,

Ends-Engle, Illinois; Burkett, Iowa; Smerke, Purdue; Pihos, In-

Tackles-Willis, Ohio State; Niedziela and Yelton, Iowa; Pritula,

Guards-Burke and Kapter, Northwestern; Kolesar, Michigan; Bar-

Quarterbacks-Lynn, Ohio State; Farmer, Iowa; Wink, Wisconsin;

Ends-Robert Motl, Northwestern, and Bill Parker, Iowa.

Guards-Alex Agase, Illinois, and John Billman, Minnesota.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Michigan; French, Purdue; Mitchell, Minnesota; Kasap and Genis, Illinois.

Halfbacks-Daley, M nnesota; Hoskins, Wisconsin; Curran, Iowa

Centers-Vickroy. Ohio State; Travener, Indiana.

Fullbacks-Wiese, Michigan; Ed Hirsch, Northwestern,

School.

Fred Negus, Wisconsin Soph. 6-2 201

E. ____Robert Shaw, Ohio State__Jr.

T. R. Wildung, Minnesota Sr.

G. Ceithaml, Michigan

F. B. _ Marlin Harder, Wisconsin _ Jr.

Julius Franks, Michigan Jr.

L. Houston, Ohio State ___ Jr.

Albert Wister, Michigan ... Sr.

D. Schreiner, Wisconsin Sr.

W. Hillenbrand, Indiana ... Jr.

H. B. Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin ... Soph. 6-1 185

Center-Marvin Pregulman, Michigan.

Quarterback-Lou Saban, Indiana.

Fullback-Gene Fekete, Ohio State

and Otto Graham, Northwestern, tied

wegan, Purdue; Dellagro, Minnesota.

diana; Madar, Michigan.

"It can't be topped."

And speaking of time, a bit of

co-operation from league officials

would be a tremendous boon to

short-s affed alley men and

others who bear the burden of

organizing and running the an-

nual city-wide tournament if

into entering in a body with

entry fees deducted from prize

As Er. Ebersole poined out,

the event is such a bargain, pre-

sents such unusual opportunity

for all classes of bowlers most of

whom rarely may fire for worth-

while prizes with a fair chance

for the spoils that one hardly can afford to pass it up.

With this co-operation toil and

they would promote their leagues

Garnaas, Minnesot?

1941 stars who performed again this fall failed to retain their places on CHICAGO, Nov. 28. - Wisconsin the select squad. Bob Motl of Northend and Bill Daley of Minnesota,

The Badgers, who lost only one closely were at guard, where Illi- to win two first-place prizes. championship because they played gulman of Michigan missed tying landed End Dave Schreiner, Sopho- back, where Michigan's Tom Kuzma, the largest gatherings in years. more Center Fed Negus, Sophomore Ohio State's Paul Sarringhaus and Halfback Elroy Hirsch and Fullback Northwestern's Otto Graham lost Pat Harder on the all-star squad, out by a point or two. Wisconsin's 1941 All-America end.

> selection, drawing 18 points by getting the first ballots (worth two Es the points each) of all nine coaches. 17 points and Hillenbrand 16. Harder Finally Makes It.

Crashing into the first team was letic Association, announced. Wisconsin's junior fullback, Hardand was listed No. 2 by a seventh. in a bowl game. Thus he beat out Ohio State's ace.

Fifty-two players drew votes in faculty permission. tioned. Ohio State followed with Monday. eight, Wisconsin with seven, Minwestern five, Illinois and Indiana Grid Battle for Relief four each, and Purdue three. The Boilermakers were the only team football game will be played at failing to land a man on either the Greenville, S. C., December 12 for first or second eleven.

Receive Awards at **PRSA's Party** Rear Admiral Cochrane

Victorious Skippers

Among Those to Win Sailing Trophies

Prize-winning Washington skippers were presented their trophies for acomplishments in spring and fall series here this year as high light of Potomac River Sailing Association's annual party held last night in crowded and gayly decorated Capital Yacht Club, 1020 Maine avenue S.W.

In contrast to former years, when sailors donned formal clothes and dined at some local hotel in relative splendor, the affair last night was informal. More than 100 members and prominent guests stood for a buffet supper served in the club's

Later they adjourned to the club's second floor, where trophies sponsored by PRSA and CYC were awarded. Dancing followed.

Admiral Among Winners. rane, head of the Navy's Bureau of Army. Ships, was among those receiving His Scuttlebutt won third place in the fall series of the comet

sented prizes: Dr. John Eiman of on its 6 Philadelphia, commodore of the Comet Class Yacht Racing Association; Col. Roland Birnn, Army Air

Clarke Daniel, second, comet class; Louis Kline, first; Bud Weiser, second, and Howard Brent, third, in the handicap class: Walter Lawson. first; George Dankers, second, and Joe Krafft, third, penguin class.

Forty in Fall Series. In the fall series, which Commo-

dore Lamborne reported had more than 40 starters, the winners were: Warren Mitchell, first; Prentice Edrington, second, and Hank Jackson, third, in the 20s class. Daniel, first; Lt. Edward Braddock, second, and Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane third comets

Col. W. R. Conrow, first; Weiser, second, and Cooper Lightbown,

Lawson, first; Jack Record, second,

The only positions contested Y. C. Sea Scouts, was the only sailor Mazur punt slithered off his foot game and missed a chance to tie nois' Alex Ghase was barely edged Owen Oakley and Lt. Braddock, yard beyond the line of scrimmage, Ohio State for the conference out; at center, where Mervin Pre- assisted by a large group of volun- but the game's only 15-yard penalty teers, were responsible for arranging one less contest than the Buckeyes. Negus by one point; and at half- the affair, which attracted one of

Georgia Tech Is Invited Schreiner, was the only unanimous To Cotton Bowl Game

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 28.—Georgia But Wildung and Franks each had Tech tonight was invited to play in the Cotton Bowl, Earl B. Smyth, president of the Cotton Bowl Ath-

er, who just missed making it last cials will not be made before toyear as a sophomore. He polled morrow as faculty permission must first-place votes from six coaches be obtained for the team to play In this Tesh is similar to the

Gene Fekete, the Big Ten's leading University of Texas, champion of ground gainer, who had one first- the Southwest Conference, which team vote and six second-place tal- was automatically invited to be host team, but has yet to obtain

others, with nine players being men- tion will not be forthcoming before

The second annual Carolinas Bowl

Golf Urged to Roll Up Sleeves, Go to Work for War Relief

Professional Golfers' Association of fort it won't be able to do any point-America are working right now on ends for 1943 seems to be washed out.

self over the hump in this war, by job, and where Henry Cotton, rank-ing British pro, has aided in raising putting on an extended and or- around \$200,000 in charity golf ganized series of matches that can matches. dwarf the collections made by any other sport. But so far golf, particularly around Washington, hasn't rolled up its sleeves and gone to work. It can do much better.

How It Could Be Done.

Here are a few ways in which golf Lakin Decisions Farrell can help, directly and indirectly: The PGA can organize a series of stamp and bond selling, or for dior any form of war relief.

If major tournaments are held. part of the take should be diverted to relief, with the prizes cut down Covington Earns Title so most of the receipts go to aiding the war effort.

Golfers themselves should buy a minimum of one War stamp every some claim, around 3,000,000 golfers in the land, each playing around 20 games a year, the total from this Phils Seen as Spavined source alone would be \$15,000,000, which isn't a paltry sum even in these days of astronomical spending. certainly will want a veterinarian All tournament prizes should be in | thrown in to bind the bargain. stamps or bonds, with token prizes given in championships, if any are

In all of this the PGA would be the natural leader, for the pro is the center around whom golf revolves at most clubs. A PGA program along these lines would be something to which the pro body could point with pride. But if golf

By WALTER McCALLUM. | as a game played by millions does Probably the master minds of the comparatively lit le in the war ef-

a plan for a series of super exhibi- There won't be any new clubs mantion matches for various war relief ufactured for the duration. Golf charities. They discussed it at their balls are going to be increasingly Chicago meeting earlier this month, hard to get. Transportation troubles and they'll have plenty of first-class are widening. But friendly golf goes exhibition material available, since on and probably will go on. The the big-time tournament schedule British carry on with informal golf after service hours in a land where Golf has a big chance to help it- every civilian has some kind of war

> Can the PGA of America do less in a country as wealthy as this one? It has the players and the will to do the job.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 28 (AP).-Bobby Lakin, 150, New York, took a six-Nation-wide relief matches, for round decision from Buddy Farrell, 148, Newark, N. J., in the feature rect contributions to the Red Cross boxing bout at the Ridgewood Grove arena tonight.

MARTINSVILLE, Va., Nov. 28 (AP). Covington overpowered a speedy Martinsville team here today, 26 to 0, to win the Virginia State Class B round they play. If there are, as high school football championship.

If prospective buyers look at the

Phillies as they would a horse, they

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 CONN. AVE. ICE SKATING BOWLING-57 ALLEYS TABLE TENNIS-8 TABLES

Janitor Coaching Winning Quint

CHAMBERSBURG, III.-"Doc" Hobbs, who is janitor at the Chambersburg High School, took on the added duties of basket ball coach this year-and thus far he's doing all right. His prep cagers opened their

Baylis High and later scored a 107-13 triumph over the Versailles quint. Three woman teachers comprise

season with a 67-to-9 win over

the school's faculty, so the coaching job was turned over to Hobbs.

Navy

(Continued From Page C-1.) back to the 1, but Army took over

inches from its goal when Hume was stopped at right tackle. Mazur's poor punt traveled out only to Army's 31 and again Navy was threatening. Again the Middies tossed the Statue of Liberty play at Army and this time it clicked for a

first down on Army's 18. Sullivan picked up 5 yards on two cracks at the Cadet line, then from a double reverse, Sullivan to Martin to Hamberg, Navy reached Army's 1 again. But at that point Hamberg Rear Admiral Edward L. Coch- fumbled and Mazur recovered for

Mazur's punting couldn't stop the Middies, though, for again they came back, this time to the Army 6. An 18-yard pass from Hamberg to Introduced by Commodore Mac Martin moved Navy to the 9, but Lamborne, the following men pre- Army again braced and took over

Navy Finally Goes Over. Army was penalized to within a few blades of grass of its goal and Forces and former deep-water sailor Ed Kenna punted out from the end from New York; Commodore Walter zone to Studer, who weaved his way H. Smith of CYC and Commodore 34 yards to Army's 4. Studer then Jacob Jacobson of Corinthian Yacht raced around left end to the 1, but that was his farewell move. Prize winners in the spring series was aided from the field and Sulwere Robert Orme, Chesapeake 20s livan took over ball-carrying duties, Ernest Covert, first, and He hit center to pick up all but a few inches of the remaining distance to the goal, then slammed off left guard to score. Oreal Crepeau added the extra point from placement.

Navy wasted little time sealing Army's fate in the third period. After the opening kickoff, Carl Anderson fumbled and Barksdale recovered for Navy on Army's 28. Army braced that time and Crepeau elected a field goal from the 36, but the effort was woefully short, barely reaching the end zone.

A few plays later, though, Hume intercepted Mazur's pass and returned 14 yards to Army's 21. Hamberg promptly whipped a pass to Martin on the 1 and the latter stepped over the goal line untouched. Again Crepeau added the point from placement.

Later in the period Navy moved Lawson, a member of Corinthian to Army's 20, mainly because a and trickled out of bounds only a

stymied that bid. Cadets Make Late Thrust. Hamberg provided the chilled customers one of their biggest thrills early in the fourth period when he took Kenna's punt on Navy's 19 and shook off five tacklers en route to Army's 38 for a 43-yard sprint.

After Hamberg and Martin moved to the Cadets' 30. Hume cu left guard, then headed for the sidelines and raced to Army's 9. Three plays netted only a yard, and again Crepau attempted a field goal, this time from a sharp A decision by Georgia Tech offi- angle on the 15, and the kick was wide.

Army made its first real threat late in the fourth period, when Kenna drifted back from Army's 20 and fired a long pass to Les Salzer on Army's 49. Army moved into Navy territory for the first time then when Navy was penalized for offside, and shortly thereafter Kenna ripped through right guard, rethe balloting. Michigan led all A decision on the Texas invita- versed his field and streaked to Navy's 22 for a 24-yard run.

Kenna and Salzer collaborated in an end-around maneuver to ac' vance to Navy's 7. After Lombardo picked up a yard Army was penalized back to the 11 for delaying the game. On fourth down, Hume intercepted Kenna's pass on Navy's 3 and ran it out to the Navy 22. With the clock ticking into the final seconds, Army moved back to

the Navy 8 after the Middles had failed to gain. Kenna ran 26 yards, and a Kenna-to-Woods pass clicked for 18 more, but after Kenna and Rafalko moved to the 3, Navy braced and took over. Navy had it today, but it had it

	in comparative privacy.		
	Pos. Army (0). L. E. Kelleher L. T. Merritt	Nav	y (14)
	L. G. Mesrreau C. Myslinski R. G. Wilson R. T. Olds R. E. Hennessey Q. B. Roberts L. H. Mazur	ionte	Collins
	R. G. Wilson		Chase
1	R. E. Hennessey	5	chnur: Fowler
	R. H. Hill F. B. Trozell		Martin
	Army 0 0 Navy 0 7	0	0-0
	Navy scoring: Touchdown	-5	ullivar
1	(sub for Hume). Martin. Po	ints	after
	2 (placements)		
	Army substitutions—Ends. Cr	owel	l. Sal-
	zer. Rafalko: tackles. Roman backs. Jarrell. Woods. Lombar	do.	Ander-
	backs. Jarrell. Woods. Lombar son. Kenna. Navy substituti Anania, Laboon. Wilcox: tackle	ons-	Ends
	guards, Brown, Knox, Miller, E	lliott	: cen-
	ter Berry backs, McVey Stu	der.	Gilli.
	fried. Gay.	eau.	DIE.
			Navy
	Pirst downs	7	11
	Pirst downs Yards gained rushing (net) Forward passes attempted	112	24
	Yards gained by forward passing Forward passes intercepted by	67	46
	Yards gained, run-back of inter-		2
	cepted passes Punting average (from scrim-	20	35
	mage)	35	32
	Total yards, all kicks returned_	86	248

mage) Total yards, all kicks returned Opponents' fumbles recovered Yards lost by penalties Relief to Get \$100,000 From Schoolboy Game

Es the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The Leon Lions defeated Tilden Tech 27 to 14 today in Soldier Field to win their second successive Chicago high school football championship. Receipts from a crowd of 75,000 amounted to \$110,000. Profits, estimated at \$100,000, will be turned over to Chicago's three servicemen's

> ANY SIZE-ANY SHAPE SEAT CUSHIONS-COVERS MADE TO ORDER

AUTO Taranto & Wasman

more Coast Guard Cutters, 1.

Louisville 2d Rushes

Takes Victory Handicap

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.-Louis-

ville 2d, owned by Tony Pelleteri of

New Orleans, put up a courageous

stretch finish to win the \$2,500

added Victory Handicap at a mile

and one-sixteenth today at the Fair Grounds here before a crowd of

The imported gelding outlasted

Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Vega's Justice

other part of the Bonner entry, was

They came down the stretch like

a three-horse team. Heartman's

impost staggered him and he

dropped back in the last sixteenth

ning strongest.

the afternoon's program.

New Orleans Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Prince Wavgo (Highly) 8.80 4.00 3.40 Searcy (Hauer) 4.60 3.40 Time. 1:141s.
Also ran—Catapult. Two Ply. Onig. Miss Persel and Prince Danny.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Yesteryear (Warren) 4.40 3.20 2.60 Scarlet Insco (Skoronski) 12.20 3.60 Tusco (Clark)
Time. 1.1345.
Also ran—Tiny Bit, Hutoka, Cagot and Appointee.

From Vega's Justice

By Head Margin

By the Associated Press.

To Win in Feature

At Fair Grounds

Pictor Wins O'Hara Memorial as Bowie Closes Remarkably Successful Meeting

Big Day Puts Betting Average \$100,000 **Above Its Hopes**

10,000 Witness Former Stake Star Triumph At Lucrative Odds

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 28.-W. L. Brann's Pictor, one-time Maryland Stake star, snapped out of a prolonged slump today to triumph easily in the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap which topped the final card at the Bowie track, bring the major Eastern racing season to

A crowd of around 10,000 fans saw the \$18.90-for-\$2 shot capture Bowie's richest fixture by a length and a half in a field of nine and earn \$8,050 for his Maryland owner.

H. P. Metcalf's filly, Star Copy, got up to head Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's favored sprint champion, Doublrab, for the place. Doublerab, recent winner of the Prince Georges Handicap at 11-16 miles, found today's 13-16 miles distance and top weight of 120 pounds too big an assignment.

The winner covered the distance in 21% over a fast track, carrying 114 pounds and giving Jockey Paul Keiper a double.

Doublerab ran his usual game race, setting the pace by a narrow margin until after the last turn. Then Pictor drove to the front and pulled away easily after starting slowly and taking the outside course around the bend. Star Copy, always well up, nipped Doublerab jus before hitting the wire.

The 15-day Bowie meeting was declared a remarkable success in spite of the fact that passenger cars afforded the only available transportation. The track had expected to break even on a daily average mutuel handle of \$250,000, but today's total betting of \$597.348 brought the daily average wagering to close to \$350,000.

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: S-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs; Tide, In (Gilbert) 11.40 5.50 4.00 Stolen Tryst (Scocca) 4.70 3.50 Sorgho (Turnbull) Time, 1:131, Also ran—Tripod, Paiturf, Fair Fighter, Pointing, Shilka, Seven Seas, Hardy Bud. Speciator, Poindexier.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; c \$3.3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, ouble B (Merritt) 13.40 5.60 bise Maiden (Waii) olmike (Turnbull) Time. 1:134x. Also ran—Fold Under. Donna I

Time. 1:13-4.
Also ran—Fold Under. Donna Leona.
rey Wolf. Grand Gay. Poot Soldier. Byrd
oy, Briar Sharp. Son o' Nary. Solar Star.
(Daily Double paid \$77.00.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs Gold Resnant (Clasgett) 6.70 4.00 3.10 Dream Parade (Braccaile) 4.00 3.10 Nellie Mowlee (Turnbull) 3.50 Time. 1:14.
Also ran—Barbon. Cherry Crush. Sumpin. Demonstrator, Fly Whisk, Pilate Me. Pickwick Arms, Battle Flame. Zac.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs.
Fompa Negri (Young) 8.30 4.80 3.50
Wilton (Root) 16.10 7.90
Dress Boot (Napier) 4.80
Time, 1:134,
Also ran—Weatherite, Blue Lily, Little Monarch, Lord Valout, Andrew Palmer,
Fark Bench, Bull Reigh.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. a Her Guardian (Keiper) 5.30 3.10 2.20 Top Sergeant (Clasgett) 5.60 3.00 d Scotch Abbot (Turnbull) 2.40 d Budded (Gilbert) 2.60 Time, 1:47.

Also ran—Conowingo. Sweet Repose. Molasses Jo. Evening Shot. Merry Leige, a Venture Cap. Tommy Atkins and Rex. a L. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. d Dead heat for third.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added:
Bryan & O'Hara Memorial Handicap:
3-year-olds and up: 1,2 miles.
Pictor (Keiner) 18.90 9.70 4.90
Star Copy (Turnbull) 6.50 3.80
Doublrab (Gilbert) 3.40
Time. 2:0012.
Also ran—Incoming. Bon Jour. Flaught,
Trierarch, Coosa and Equifox.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimins; 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles Key Ring (Craig) 5.00 2.90 2.80 Satin Cap (Renisk) 3.00 2.50 Caumsett (Turnbull) 3.20 Time, 2.384 Also ran—Prince Govans and Resolute 2d.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming 3-year-olds and up: 1 k miles.
Discouraged (Turnbull) 13.30 8.40 4.50
Darby Du (Kirk) 26.70 12.80
Bulrush (Mann) 10.80
Time, 1:49 Also ran—Rough Pass. Spoon Bread, Challedon to Retire

NINTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimins:

8-year-olds and up: 13s miles.
Bolivar (Renick) 17.00 10.20 7.10
Avesta (Classett) 5.10 3.90
c Gallant Robin (Scocca) 4.60
Time. 1:56.
Also ran—Hada Star. Dorothy Pomp.
Routh Going. White Hot. Col. Scott.
c Saxonian. Josie's Pal. Nopalosa Rojo
and Scarcanter.

Angel and Rudy Dusek In Mat Show Feature

Maurice Tillet, better known in rassling circles as the original Angel. will be featured in Wednesday night's headline grapple match at Turner's Arena. His opponent will be Rudy Dusek, head man of the Nebraska riot squad. The Angel, whose main attraction

is a freakish body, hasn't been defeated in five showings locally and his record claims only one draw since he was brought to this country by Karl Pojello.

Big Forest to Be Open For Turkey Hunting

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28.-The 40.000 acres of Buckingham-Appomattox-Cumberland-Prince Edward State forest, affording some of the best wild turkey hunting in East North America, will be open to Match With Caras sportsmen December 7-12. State Forester F. C. Pederson and Judge William S. Snow, chairman of the State Game Commission, have an-

Boys' Club Will Stage Weekly Pin Matches

hold bowling matches on Saturday Ponzi of Philadelphia and Ralph mornings from 10 a.m. to noon from November 28 through March 6 at the city's leading bowling alleys. The schedule was arranged by Dick Hobart, secretary of the Metropolitan Washington Bowling Alley with the veteran Greenleaf, now 42 Operators' Association.

Central Branch Boys To Have Four Quints

ment titles.

Central Branch Boys' Club begins its basket ball practice tomorrow. Teams will be sponsored in the 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound sections. Last year this club had two undefeated teams, and its representa-



RUSHING HOME-Pictor (9), ridden by P. Keiper, carried off the honors and main coin in the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap, the closing feature at Bowie

yesterday. Star Copy (4), with W. Turnbull in the saddle, was second, and Doublrab (1), piloted by J. Gilbert, got the show money.

Wills Favorite at 2-1 In Fight Tomorrow With Stribling

District Welter Champ Seeks 11th Straight In Turner Feature

An eight-round engagement between Frankie Wills, District welterweight champion, and Ken Stribling, local colored fighter, heads tomorrow night's boxing program at Turner's Arena. Thirty-eight rounds of boxing are included, with contestants scaling from heavyweights to

Wills, the favorite at about 2-1, is hopes, if successful here, for a bout with either Steve Mamakos or Al Davis. The Mamakos engagement appears more likely as the Greak to appears more likel", as the Greek is back in fighting trim, according to Humphrey De Cola, his manager, and craves local action. Wills' latest effort was a six-round victory over Stoney Lewis.

In Stribling's last appearance here he lost in the third round to Davis. Two heavyweight matches are on the program. Clint Conway, the 180-pound colored soldier who chilled Buddy Komar last Monday. is back to meet Jack Jordon of young boys, Leo Matriaccini of Bal- and some experts predict he will timore and Howard Jones of Wilmington, as the principals.

Danny Petro, former Golden Gloves champion, is after his ninth of Philadelphia, and if a winner may be booked for a return match against Danny Reed, only fighter to whip be Greg Rice, former Notre Dame him since he turned pro. This is a ace and 1941 crown winner, and six-rounder. Another six sends Leroy Schwartzkopf of Yale, whom orother Charlie Petro against Tuffy Dixon beat when he won the inter-Cummings, the British sailor who last week defeated Tiger Nelson. Another local favorite, Nick Latsios. tangles with Leon Kennedy, Washington colored fighter.

By the Associated Press LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 28. Challedon, fifth on the list of world's leading money-winning To Start Practice for thoroughbreds, will be retired to lagher farm near here. Ira Drymon.

farm owner, announced today. The 6-year-old bay son of Chal-L. Brann of Glade Valley. Md., has and 135-pound teams. earned \$334.660 during his racing career. In 44 races, he won 20, fin-

Challedon was chosen as horse of the year in 1939 and 1940 in polls conducted by a turf magazine. He was second to Johnstown in the 1939 Kentucky Derby. His only stakes triumph this year was in the Philadelphia handicap.

Crane to Start Cue Crown Defense Tomorrow in

DETROIT, Nov. 28.-Irving Crane of Livonio, N. Y., opens defense of his world pocket billiards championship Monday by meeting Jimmy

Caras of Philadelphia in the open-

ing match of six-day tournament

In other matches Willie Mosconi Boys' Club of Washington will of Jackson, Mich., opposes Andrew Greenleaf of New York tackles Erwin Rudolph of Chardon, Ohio. Crane, who captured the title last May in challenge match play with Rudolph, is co-favorite in the meet

> All contenders are one-time champions as the field was limited to the foremost six players this year because of transportation problems.

All Its Aerials Safe

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Unbeaten
Haverford College does not lead the
Nation in passing, but no team did
better in avoiding pass interceptions. The Main Liners had none
grabbed by the opposition all year.

Haverford College does not lead the Saturday—Time trials, water polo.
Saturday—Tim HAVERFORD, Pa.-Unbeaten tives won eight league and tourna- tions. The Main Liners had none

Is Rough Sport

BOISE. Idaho. - Soldiers at Gowan Field think their invention, commando tennis, is tops as a conditioner.

A tennis ball is tied to a rope and dropped from the ceiling. The soldiers, armed with ping pong paddles, try to knock the ball into each other's face.

What makes the game tough? Each player must wear full field equipment, including helmet, gas mask, pack and rifle, while flailing away at the ball.

Dixon Choice to Win wills, the favorite at about 2-1, is after his 11th straight victory and Harriers' Crown;

Rice Hurt, Schwartzkopf Is Too Busy Studying To Enter AAU Test

By the Associated Press NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 28.-Frank the Metropolitan AAU title earlier Atlantic area. this month.

Thirty-two harriers will challenge victory in facing Frankie Bashara Dixon's might over the 10,000-meter (about 614 miles) Weequahic Park course at 2:30 p.m., but absent will oldest special feminine event, ancollegiate 4-A event this month.

Rice was out with a leg injury and Schwartzkopf withdrew because of pressure of studies.

Lt. Joe McCluskey (United States Navy) of the New York A. C., winner of more AAU titles than any other athlete; Lou Gregory of the Millrose A. A., 10,000-meter champion five times in the last 13 years, and George De George of the New York A. C., national steeplechase title holder, are expected to furnish Dixon's major opposition.

Eastern Branch Basketers stud for the 1943 season at Gal- Play in Four Classes

Basket ball practice at Eastern Branch Boys' Club begins this week lenger II-Laura Gal, owned by W. with periods listed for 90, 105, 120 Among the other events on this week's sports program there are sev-

ished second seven times and was eral league football games and two which adopted a resolution asking independent clashes. The schedule: Touch Football League.

Junior section. 6:30 pm. Monday—Maryland ve. Stanford: Tuesday. Fordham vs. Minnesota: Wednesday. Maryland vs. Notre Dame: Thursday, Stanford vs. Minnesota: Friday. Fordham vs. Indiana.
Senior section. 8:15 p.m., Monday—Dodgers vs. Rams; Tuesday. Giants vs. Bears: Wednesday. Packers vs. Redskins: Thursday. Rame vs. Bears: Friday, Packers vs. Dodgers. Indoor Football Practice.

105-pound team-Tuesday, Friday, 7:15 120-pound team-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Outdoor Footbell Practice. 90. 105-pound teams—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 4 p.m.
120-pound team — Tuesday, Thursday, 4 p.m. Boxing Classes.

Tuesday, Friday, 6:15, 9:15 p.m., 8 urday, 1, 4 p.m. Lou Gevinson, coach. Conditioning-Wrestling Classes. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6:30, 30 p.m. / F. De Mar. coach. League Football Games. 105-pound team. 1 p.m. Saturday—East-rn Branch vs. Georgetown Branch. at airlawn No. 1. Metropolitan Police Boys' Ilub No. 5 vs. Merrick Boys' Club, at Fair-wn No. 2.

Independent Games 90-pound league. Saturday, 11 a.m.— Eastern Branch vs. Georgetown Branch, at Pairlawn No. 1. 120-pound league. Saturday, 2 p.m.— Eastern Branch vs. Georgetown Branch, at Pairlawn No. 1

Basket Ball Practice Periods. 105 pound teams—Monday, Wed-y and Friday, 4 p.m.; Saturday a.m. 120-pound team—Monday, Wednesday, p.m.: Saturday, 2 p m. 135-pound team— Ionday, Wednesday, p.m.: Saturday, 3 p.m. Pool Program.

Monday-Midget and junior swim Tuesday—Elimination races, relay races, flutter board races.

Wednesday — Time trials, under-water Thursday—Relay races and red rover

Commando Tennis Clarendon Red Cross Tourney Attracts Many Bowlers

Handicap Slated Today; Meyer Davis Affair Due December 13

With most of the city's top-flight man and woman bowlers trekking to Baltimore for the fourth annual Franklin Open mixed doubles, Clarendon Bowling Center's Red Cross benefit handicap for women will provide the Capital with its only special duckpin event today and tonight. Action in the three-game attraction starts at 2 this afternoon. Aiming to raise a tidy sum for the Red Cross in part of the Bowlers' Victory Legion Nation-wide program, Manager Eddie Goldberg will add 25 cents of his own to each contestant's two-bit contribution from a \$2 entrance fee.

And to give the lesser lights a at a top prize of \$25. the Clarendon pilot has based a two-third handicap on a scratch of 118, with a maximum of 50 free pins New national six-game mixed doubles record-holders with a score of 1.633 in the Thanksgiving Day tournament at Lafayette, Rosslyn's Lucy Rose and Billy Stalcup will Dixon, New York University's 158- strive to carry on with their specpound Negro freshman star, is tacular rolling in today's Franklin favored to win tomorrow's National five-game event. They will be among Miami. The other match has two AAU cross-country championship more than 20 all-star Capital couples in competition with some 75 better the 31:16.2 time that won him of the best twosomes in the Middle

The 18th annual Meyer Davis women's tournament will be rolled at the Lucky Strike December 13. Bill Wood, originator of the city's nounced last night.

As usual the party will be on the genial general manager of the Lucky Strike, with the winners splitting the entire prize fund made up from entrance fees of \$3. Ten games will be rolled, with the first fall meeting were completed. five-game block starting at 3 o'clock.

Kentucky Derby Is Slated Next May 1, Is to Carry Usual \$75,000 Added

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-The 69th Kentucky Derby will be run at historic Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., on Saturday, May 1, Col. Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association, announced to-

Col. Winn said the Derby, won by Shutout last May, would carry the usual \$75,000 in added money and a gold cup would be presented to the owner of the winning thoroughbred The date of the Derby was de-

cided upon at a called meeting of the American Turf Association, the Kentucky State Racing Commission to allot to Churchill Downs its usual 19 days of spring racing in 1943, opening Saturday, April 24, and closing Saturday, May 15. The directors adopted a resolution declaring a dividend of 75 cents payable to stockholders of record

jr., of Chicago was elected a member of the directorate to succeed the late Senator Johnson N. Camden of Paris. Ky.

December 8. C. Benson Du Shane,

Lichtman Bears Tackle **Bombers in Court Start**

Lichtman Bears, Washington colored pro basket ball team, opens its season at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by playing the Bowling Field Bombers at Turner's Arena. The Bears hope to present an even

better outfit than last year's, which won 22 consecutive games. Among the new players are Clarence (Puggy) Bell, Sonny Woods, Charley Isles, Zack Clayton and Bruiser The Bombers will present a strong team, including such players as Al-

exander Bupp, former Lehigh ace: Jerry Martin, formerly of the House of David quint; Charles Mauzy, Illinois, and Bob Rasky of the 20th Century Club of Cleveland. Towers Eleven Winner Alban Towers 140-pound team

blanked the Georgetown Trojans,

48-0, yesterday in a Georgetown

Boys' Club football league game.

Dave Lynn scored for the winner's

Racing Selections For Tomorrow Charles Town Consensus (Fast).

Ey the Associated Press. 1-Fogoso, Most Alert, Kate Smith. 2-Trostar, Chilly Ebbie, Zac Pam. 3-Darby Dallas, Not alone, Bullet B. 4-Chop Sticks, Rare, Post Haste.

5-Roman Boy, Time Her, Never 6-Indian Gift, City Bred, Linden

8-White Hot, Gentle Savage, Ranger II. Best bet-Roman Boy. Charles Town (Fast). the Louisville Times

7-Yankee Lad. City Judge. Burner.

-Most Alert, Fogoso, Hard Telling. Trostar, Cynic Miss, Belnethel. -Darby Dallas, Hemsley, Neon Light.

4-Chop Sticks, Post Haste, Enhance. -Roman Boy, Weatherite, Never Home -Indian Gift, Little Hoops, City

-City Judge, Yankee Lad. Horner. 8-White Hot.

Best bet-Most Alert.

Charles Town Ready To Open Its Racing Meet Tomorrow

More Than 400 Horses At Hand for Inaugural, Advanced One Day

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Nov. 28.—With the arrival of race officials here today, last-minute preparations for the opening Monday of the Charles Town Jockey Club's 18-day Post time for the first race has

been set for 1:30 p.m., Eastern war time. Eight races will be offered The meeting originally was sched

uled to open Tuesday. December 1, but was moved up when Bowie canceled its Monday schedule and closed its meeting today. Jockey Club officials said the track

had been put into perfect condition for the opening card and that more than 400 horses were already quartered on the grounds. The town itself already

jammed with racing men and followers of the bangtails and officials viewed prospects of the meeting with considerable optimism, despite gas and tire rationing. They said regular train service to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, both nearby towns, and Charles

Town was adequate to handle large race crowds. Daily double wagering will be on the first and second races and officials said daily purse distributions probably would average about \$400 per race.

Whirlaway Listed to Race In Louisiana Handicap At Fair Grounds

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 .- The famous money-winning thoroughbred Whirlaway was entered in the \$15.000-added Louisiana Handicap to be run as the December 12 feature at the Fair Grounds here at a mile and one furlong, Julius G. Reeder, general manager, announced The entry was made by Ben

trainer now at Hialeah. with Whirlaway and other Miami, prides of the Calumet Farm. In addition to Whirlaway, nominations received late today included High S. Nesbitt's Staretor and Copperman, Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Heartman and Vega's Justice, Jay D. Weil's Haichow, Joe W. Brown's Brownie, Cold Stream Stable's Tragic Ending, Louisiana Farm's Riverland, King Ranch's Salto, Riveredge Farm's Ben Gray, Greentree Stable's Corydon and Gramps. Marriage, owned by R. A. Coward and C. L. Dupuy, and Mrs. Anthony Pelleterie's Bayview, which won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap two years ago. All now are stabled at the Fair Grounds except Whirlaway, Salto

and Ben Gray.

Heavy Program Set

Twenty to 25 Contests Between Novices on Friday's Schedule

Tourney Opener

The 10th annual District Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament opens Friday night at Turner's Arena with from 20 to 25 novice bouts scheduled on a program beginning at 8 o'clock

pected to enter this year's tourney, with the number of entries to determine the final number of bouts carded on Friday. A record of 98 novices took part in last year's amateur fistic highlight.. All entries, senior as well as novice, must be filed at the District Boxing Commission office in the Municipal Center Building by 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday. Weighing in and physical ex-aminations also will take place then with Drs. William Greaney and John De Mayo in charge of this work. Individual and team awards to the novices are topped by the annual trophy presented by Representative

Fred A. Hartley of New Jersey.

Among the clubs expected to be represented are St. Mary's B. C. of Alexandria, National Training School, Merrick B. C., Boys' Club of Washington and Apollo A. C. Apollo Brown Bomb. Washington and Apollo A. C. A real scramble for all honors is expected, with the wildest action due in Friday's opening novice engagements when the untried, wild-swinging

youngsters make their bows. Numbered among the oustanding amateurs in the tourney are Frank Stinging Bee, with Jockey Johnny Cady, defending heavyweight champion; Red Vernon, welter titlist; Pete Celinski, 126-pound champion, and Dick Mullen, a featherweight

Brought It on Himself

this year.

Ray Bray has been dubbed "Muscles" by his Chicago Bear teammates the high weight of 117 pounds and

For Amateur Ring

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600: claiming: 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Real Man (Adams) 4.00 2.80 2.20 Pearl Harbor (Duhon) 3.20 2.60 Perfect Score (Guerin) 3.40 Time. 1:482s.
Also ran—Singing Sun. Patsy Fly. Southland Miss and Flying Kiev. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Challante (Adams) 8.80 3.40 2.60 Optimal (Barney) 280 2.40 Maisco (Phillips) 3.20 Time. 1:135.
Also ran—Three Bangs. Alimar, Unquote, Anna Coveli and Epiget.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. Pittstraw (C. Basham) 71.60 27.80 6.60 Latent (J. Higley) 8.20 6.00 Earliana (D. Hauer) 3.80 Time, 1:4545, Also ran—Isaroma, Brown China, Study Period. More than 100 novices are ex-SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added;
Victory Handicap all ages: 1 k miles.
Louisville, II (J. Hg ky) 17.20 3.60 Out a Vegas Jusmice (W. M°Cdn) 2.20 Out a Heartman (J. Adams) Out
Time, 1:461s.
Also ran—Exploded, Bushwhacker, a Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry. SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$600, claiming: Seventh Race—Purse. 8600, claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs.
Valdina Host (J. Timaro) 6.00 3.20 3.60
Linger On (L. Barney) 6.00 4.20
Gummed Up (A. Beverly) 8.00
Time. 1:14 5.
Also ran—Haleyon Boy, Paircais, Damon.
No Count, Juliet C.

Stinging Bee Captures

SAN MATEO, Calif., Nov. 28.-

Longden up, won the \$10,000 added Bay Meadows Handicap today, finishing the mile and an eighth course three and a half lengths ahead. Sir Jeffrey, ridden by J. Martin. was second. Step By, with Charley Corbett in the saddle, was thrid. Sweepida, the highly rated Cali-fornia-bred 5-year-old that packed Eastern Merrick

Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: claimin
3-year-olds and upward: Charles Toe
course (120 feet more than 6 furlongs)
Betty's Euddy (Remerscheid)
Exarch (Claggett)
Terry May (Harrell)
Happy Slave (Mora)
XPittsburgh (Root)
Seaway (Palumbo)
Most Alert (Bletzacker)
Kate Smith (Kirk)
Fogoso (Scocca)
Byrd Boy (Moon)
XPitmarily (Kirk)
XMy Guide (No boy)
Hard Telling (Pascuma)
Walter Haight (Scott)

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400;
-year-olds and upward; about 7
15 feet short).
tormcock (Trent)
lenethel (Berg)
broker's Bud (Acosta)
rostar (Boyle)
Zac Pam (Dufford)
rue Pilaie (Martinez)
airy Bay (Cardoza)
iir Jerome (Carrillo)
bottie (Moon)
ynic Miss (Wright)
Chilly Ebbie (Turnbull)
Wild Irish (Palumbo)
recetone (no boy)

and won by a head. Heartman, the third, close on the heels of the first

FOURTH RACE—Purse, 3-year-olds: 1 /* miles. xBreezealong (no boy) xChop Sticks (Carrillo) Northport (Scocca) after hanging on with fine courage. Louisville never faltered, and in the last half-dozen strides the Pelleteri gelding slowly but surely improved his margin and at the end was run-Louisville paid \$17.20 for \$2, being Darting Star (Kirk) among the few winning outsiders of

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$500:

Yankee Lad (Claggett) Indian Sea (Palumbo)

Wild Chance (Root)
Penny Arcade (Kirk)
Grape Line (Moon)
Worldly (Wright)
XFirst Draft (Dufford)
Officiate (Claggett)
Brilliant One (Remerschefd)
X Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Merrick Eleven Victor On Early Touchdown

A first-period touchdown by Adriani gave Merrick Boys' Club 105pound football team a 6-0 victory Bay Meadows Handicap yesterday over Eastern Branch in the Boys' Club of Washington

rmage

the high weight of 117 pounds and Substitutions: Eastern—Mullgan. Perry, the role of favorite, finished ninth.

Substitutions: Eastern—Mullgan. Perry, Roberson Lazaro, Bruno; Merrick—Welsh. Touchdown—Adriani. since he took up weightlifting. REMEMBER: "A Gift from BECKERS MEANS MORE"

It's No MILITARY SECRET ...

... As a matter of fact it's not even a civilian secret, 'cause Washingtonians have known for over sixty-five years that "A GIFT FROM BECKERS MEANS MORE." Even old Santa himself praises to the skies the kind of gifts found here. But this Christmas there have been some changes made . . . of course, you'll find, as of yore, an unrivaled collection of sparkling new and different gift ideas at Beckers . . . But frankly you WON'T find our service up to par. We hope you will see your way clear to shop NOW, before the RUSH, and CARRY your gifts right along with you.

DON'T DELAY BUY IT TODAY! CARRY IT AWAY!



Big Gains Reported In Pepco and Gas **Company Nets**

October Earnings Up Sharply From Same Month Last Year

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Two important financial state- January ments for October were filed with February the Public Utilities Commission yes- March terday, both the Potomac Electric April Power Co. and the Washington Gas May Light Co. reporting substantial in- June creases in net earnings over October, July

Potomac Power's net income in October amounted to \$439,717.09, a October jump of \$88,556.69 or 25.22 per cent over the like month last year. Operating revenues totaled \$1,759,076.61, a gain of \$148.918.28 or 9.25 per cent. while operating expenses called for \$1,171,863.25, which was \$56,099.84 or 5 per cent more than was required a

Adjustments made the tax bil lower than last year, \$241,756.98 comparing with \$72,947.30, a saving o \$31,190.32 or 11.43 per cent.

In the first 10 months of this year the power company's net incomamounted to \$3.199.339.83, agains \$3.287,953.11, off \$88,613.28. Operat ing revenues reached \$17.210,200.41 an increase of \$1.924,588.12. At the same time operating expenses, depreciation and taxes totaled \$12, 609,543.70, an increase of \$2.010, 646.72 over October, 1941.

The most striking expense item was a 43 per cent increase in taxes the total of \$3,640.540.35 being \$1, 104,065.61 more than a year ago.

Washington Gas Net Rises. Net earnings of the Washington Gas Light Co. in October totaled \$18,762, compared with a deficit o \$33,660 a year ago, an improvemen of \$52,422, yesterday's report showed Operating revenues of \$753,880 re vealed a gain of \$137.300, against ar increase in expenses of \$74.321. Nonoperating income was lower because of Government restrictions on appliance sales.

Operations for the 10 months of this year resulted in a net income of \$735,539, compared with \$905,676 in 1941. The reduction of \$152,137 is attributable to increased costs related to the war, particularly higher taxes, the increase in this item alone being approximately \$145,000.

The gain in the volume of gas sales for the month amounted to approximately 22 per cent, the sales being 1.120,403 thousand cubic feet this year, compared with 917,243 thousand cubic feet for October, 1941 Meters in service in the District of Columbia increased 8,390 over last year, to a total of 183,512. Gross additions to the company's

property in Washington amounted to approximately \$328,000 in October and \$2,996,000 in the 10 months of this year, the report concluded.

has notified the American Bankers Association that notice of the actua start of the plan will be given in ample time for all arrangements to be completed. Official instructions for guidance will be provided. Instructions regarding supplies such as checks, deposit tickets and other forms will be included. The OPA states that service is to be

worked out on a "cost basis," a mat ter of vital import to the banks. John A. Reilly, president of th District Bankers' Association, said yesterday that bank officials are following the ration plan developments closely and will be ready to install the system when asked to

Some banks will have to have extra windows and extra help to handle the expected large amount of

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

143.000 Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

263 Pot Elec Pow pfd _____ 100

TITLE INSURANCE.

United States Treasury Position

MISCELLANEOUS.

241 Columbia

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO

\$7.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s 1949 _____ 11314 11314 11212 11234 2.90%

4.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R mod 334s 1951_____ 1061/4 1061/4 1051/2 1051/2 3.00

5.000 City & Suburban Ry mod 3348 1951 _____ 10614 10614 10614 10614 2.80

12.500 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 1961 _____ 120 120 11612 11612 3.75

82.000 Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960 _____ 125½ 127¾ 124 127¾ 3.05

19,000 Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s 1951 _____ 109 109 107 109 2.85

4.226 Capital Transit _____\$100 p\$1.25 17 26 17 26 4.80

4.972 Wash Gas Light com _____None 1.50 151/2 191/2 14 15 9.23

797 Wash Gas Light pfd ____ None 4.50 1:4 104 87% 90% 4.95

293 Wash Gas Light pfd _____ None 5.00 101¼ 102½ 99 99 5.02

452 Wash Ry & El pfd _____ 100 5.00 115 1151/2 109 1131/2 4.40

30 Firemen's 20 1.40 31 31 31 31 4.51 14 National Union 10 0.75 14 14 1312 1312 5.55

735 Garfinckel common _____ 1 0.70 914 914 836 836 8.30

10 Lincoln Service com _____ 1 1.25 13 13 13 13 9,61

20 Lincoln Service pfd ______ 50 3.50 40 40 40 40 8.75 2.265 Mergenthaler Linotype _____ None p4.00 28 37½ 28 36½ 11.03

11.240 Nat Mtg & Inv pfd 7 0.40 4% 4% 4% 4% 8.88 960 Peoples Drug Stores com 5 1.60 21% 21% 18½ 18½ 8.64

1.110 Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd_____ 10 +0.50 714 715 716 715 6.66

201 Term & Ref Whsng Corp __ 50 3.00 511/4 52 50

55 Woodward & Lothrop com _ 10 p2.30 43 43 30

43 Security Storage _____ 25 14.00 70 70 661/2 661/2 6.01

43 Woodward & Lothrop pfd 100 7.00 119 123 119 120 5.69

† Plus extras. e 2% extra. s \$5 extra. paid December, 29. 1941. k 20c extra

_____ 100 | †6.00 170% 175 | 170% 175 | 3.42

5 kd.30 15 16 13½ 13½ 2.22

1 Wash Ry & El com _____ 100 g40.00 500 600 600 600

205 Washington _____ 100 6.00 104 104 99 100 327 Amer Sec & Trust _____ 100 e8.00 c10 c10 180 182 4.34
 26 Nat Sav & Trust
 100
 †4.00 205
 200
 205
 200

 52 Wash Loan & Trust
 100
 e8.00 212
 212
 200
 200

AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

District Business Barometers

Wartime business activity in the Capital showed further sharp expansion in October, a survey made by The Star yesterday revealed. Bank clearings reached a new October peak, while telephones in

service and average calls per day also entered new ground. Department store sales, post office revenues and sales of electricity disclosed notable increases, compared with last year, the uptrend being shown in the following comparisons:

Check Transactions

Month.

WASHINGTON CLEARING HOUSE. \$96.424,506 \$107,137,093 \$132,187,282 \$166,815,884 82,733,900 93,153,189 118,571,597 138,252,606 103,916,350 110,284,000 136,984,555 158.090.27 99,730,563 115,580,390 147,871,745 157,760,113 96.395.809 118,940,256 152,107,408 155,592,074 108,446,851 118,379,253 123,533,492 142,574,129 156,200,418 101,104,931 149,138.656 153.183,879 August 93,631,523 109,602,295 110,134,234 141,220,535 September -----

135,619,533

146,967,221

167,930,954 148,004,088 November _____ 100,838,795 132,125,590 115,388,360 139,843,554 172,982,242 Totals ____ \$1,206,088,029 \$1,414,332,884 \$1,756,540,417

Telephone Service in District

99.244.037

108,232,399

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Nı	ımber of Telej	phones in Ser	vice.
Month.	1939.	1940.	1941.
January	241,261	255,846	278.333
February	242,527	257,076	281.887
March	243,881	258,548	285,249
April	245,176	260,174	288,919
May	245,907	260,881	292,093
June	245,723	261,017	295,009
July	245.957	261.832	297.800
August	245,970	263.113	301,211
September	248,643	266.109	305.249
October	251,143	269,681	311,028
November	252.682	272,552	315,788
December	254,042	275,326	321,924
A	verage Origina	ating Calls P.	or Day

٥,		Average Origi	nating Calls I	Per Day.	
,-	Month.	1939.	1940.	1941.	
	January	1,035,156	1,162,923	1.314.148	
	February	1.057.601	1,168,653	1,296,850	
n	March	1,057,540	1,166,232	1,358,782	
d	April	1,084,598	1.222.119	1,366,526	
of	May	1,078,526	1,199,791	1,384,832	
nt	June	1,091,089	1,188,027	1,403,954	
i.	July	996.486	1,120,307	1,364,644	
-	August	954,258	1,057,411	1,309,693	
n	September	1.063,334	1.183.971	1,432,205	
-	October	1,118,941	1,230,378	1,465,169	
e	November	1,124,434	1,250,705	1,485,462	
-	December	1 143 625	1 270 567	1 530 312	

Sales Index of Department Stores DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

			Average M	lonthly Sa	ales 1923 =	100.		
r	Month.	1936.	1937.	1938.	1939.	1940.	1941.	194
	January		100.0	97.6	98.0	105.0	127.0	190
	February	101.4	105.6	104.2	105.3	116.9	134.4	180
5	March		139.2	122.1	132.9	137.7	154.2	21:
	April	135.7	126.6	138.6	130.8	137.0	186.9	22
ž	May	145.5	144.6	129.4	153.7	157.2	191.8	21
5	June	138.1	138.2	136.2	138.6	145.8	167.7	194
	July	105.2	93.2	91.1	92.0	107.4	142.8	162
	August	95.8	97.8	101.5	110.2	133.2	175.9	18
f	September	141.8	149.9	149.3	160.5	174.5	204.2	22
	October	194.9	180.1	176.9	178.8	205.8	230.5	288
5.0	November	154.8	151.6	153.7	168.1	193.5	226.4	
5	December	158.1	158.2	163.5	166.1	187.7	219.6	

Postal Receipts in Capital

this year, the report concluded.		Reported t	y Fiscal Year	rs.
Ration Coupon Banking Near.	Month.	1939-40.	1940-41.	1941-42.
In the financial district vesterday	July	\$575,905	\$622,009	\$762,747
It was predicted that ration coupon	August	559,380	610,829	745,092
banking in the Washington banks	September	673,927	651,387	783,446
and elsewhere, will start late in Jan-	October	707,538	854,584	875,060
uary. Counting branches, the banks	November	677.293	731,914	825,053
will handle the coupons at 51 of-	December	1,026,164	1,105,250	1,424,525
fices here.	January	672,270	705,804	952,762
The Office of Price Administration	February	626,825	727,323	871,313
has notified the American Bankers'	March	698,348	759,105	917,030
Association that notice of the actual	April	705,744	794,564	903,584
start of the plan will be given in	May	694,092	777,141	916,328
ample time for all arrangements to	June	623,599	762,415	898,625
be completed. Official instructions for guidance will be provided.	Totals	\$8,241,085	\$9,102,325	\$10,875,565
Instructions regarding supplies		+0,2.1,000	40,1000	4.0,010,000

Kilowatt-Hour Sales for District

Approximate yield to Open. High. Low. Last. maturity.

6.00 1141/2 116 114 115 5.21

5.50 112 115 112 114% 4.82

e	POT	OMAC ELEC	TRIC POWE	R CO.	
-	Month.	1939,	1940.	1941.	
	January	63,667,180	71.130.014	78.588.087	
e	February	60,416,416	68,831,620	76.638,978	
d	March	61,185,770	69.008.918	79.826,879	
e	April	61.693,187	67,228,230	77,422,857	
-	May	62,585,972	66,610,183	79,267,956	
0	June	67,298,425	70,976,568	83,717,395	
0	July	68,061 648	71,470,476	90.931.667	3
	August	71,537,637	79,327,945	94.338.486	- 1
e	September	67.365.498	71.560,281	89.429.707	-
0		67,039,748	73,129,785	90,048.360	
of	November	66.108.941	72.366.142	83.047.094	

December ____ 67,646,719 74,853,775 85,202,708

Peace Stocks Attract Support, but Others **Continue to Ease**

Many Leaders Drift Fractionally Lower At Week's Close

At Week's Close	
WHAT STOCKS DID.	
Advances Sat. 208 Declines 218 Unchanged 220	Pr 30 21 23
Total issues 646	75
The state description of the same	

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The stock market today finished its third consecutive declining week, with peace issues providing the main buying support and many leaders shifting 147,414,667 apathetically over a slightly lower teer workers in this area who will

> to implications of the French fleet's mass suicide at Toulon and the good news from Russia and North Africa. While war shares never exhibited any real weakness, the majority was neglected from the start and many emerged down fractionally.

It was the slowest Saturday since October 17, transfers amounting to 337,713 283,190 shares compared wi h 310,-700 a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 per cent of a point at 39.8, and on the week showed a net loss of .3. Of 646 individual stocks traded, 218 were off, 208 up and 220 unchanged.

Register New Tops. New tops for the year were registered for Gotham Hosiery, whose Chicago Mail Order tacked on a gain of 3 at 6% when the board 1.608.424 declared a dividend of 50 cents, com- ties of the security selling business earnings statement.

> On the losing end were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, American Telephone, Western Union, Kennecott, American Can, Allied Chemical and

90.5 ard Oil (N. J.), Du Pont, Allied bond." ended off 18 at 678.

Bond Market Union. point in rails and utilities were market but there were enough deages near Friday's closing levels. for price unevenness in this department. A little lower were bonds of on the inflation that they fear. \$979,841 Chile, Canada and Belgium. Nor-914.145 way 412s rose 178 on small transac-

their attention on the comprehen-

face value against \$3,741,600 the previous Saturday.

Atlantic Coast Line Revenues Up Sharply

By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 28.—Operat-91,862,559 ing revenues of the Atlantic Coast 89,352,923 Line for October reached \$10,650,753, 90.666,392 or \$5.104.295 more than October. 87,070,829 1941, when \$5,546,460 was reported. Operating expenses increased from 96.210,551 \$4,405,746 to \$5,522,931, a gain of

103,349,959 \$1,117,186. The gain in net income for the 105,696,634 month was \$1,437,005, the net for 98.981,998 October, 1942, making an aggregate of \$1.923,850, in comparison with \$486,745 for October, 1941.

\$3,174,032

\$43,245,700

3.775.878

\$8,348,773

\$2,490,000

\$370,000

\$22,741,000

\$14,465.000

New York Bank Stocks

United Airlines 1.93 .45
September 30 Quarter.
E. R. Squibb & Sohs .90 .95
Year Ended September 30. 2.27
Year Ended October 31.
Brown Shoe Year Ended August 31.
Hiram Walker 9.07 8.78

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 28 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactons by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York

Odd-Lot Dealings

3.879

\$38,789,050

3.339.364

\$6,380,647

\$24,192,000

\$22,781,000

\$10,567,000

4.336

Weekly Financial High Lights

836,427

\$2,520,000

\$14,648,000

Money and bank rates: Call money, New York Stock Exchange,

latest week, 1%; previous week, 1%; year ago, 1%. Average yield long-

term Government bonds: Latest week, 2.06%; previous week, 2.06%

year ago, 1.86%. New York Reserve Bank rate: *Latest week, 1/2%; previous

week, ½%; year ago, 1%. Bank of England rate: Latest week, 2%; previous

week, 2%; year ago, 2%. Sources: 1, American Steel Institute; 2, Associ-

ation of American Railroads; 3 and 4, New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison

Institute; 6, American Petroleum Institute; 7, Dun & Bradstreet;

Reserve. 'On Treasury paper of one year or shorter maturity, longer

8 and 9, Reserve member banks in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal

1. Steel production 98.3%

3. Stock sales _____\$33,668,400

4. Bond sales _____\$2,642,130

Crude oil production, barrels

Final three ciphers omitted in following:

Electric power production, kwh. 3,795,361

Bank clearings \$7,205,364

Demand deposits _____\$29,698,000

Business loans _____ \$6,289,000

Brokers' loans \$333,000 Money in circulation \$14,648,000

11. Treasury gold stock \$22,742,000

2. Freight carloadings

10. Excess reserves

maturities 1 per cent.

Dividend Meetings

General Printing lift Corp. (pfd. General Time Instruments Corp. (pfd. and com.) (2 p.m.)
Victor Chemical Works (com.) (2:30

P.m.) West Penn Electric Co. (class "A") (11

West Penn Electric Co. (class "A") (11 a.m.)
West Penn Power Co. (4½% pfd. and com.) (11 a.m.)
Thursday, December 3.
Consolidated Oil Corp. (com.) (4 p.m.)
General Telephone Corp. (com. and \$2.50 pfd.) (10 a.m.)
Hercules Motors Corp. (com) (10 a.m.)
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. (com. and 6% pfd.) (2 p.m.)

Westinghouse, United Drug, Stand- that is. A Jap bond. Or a German next week. Later, evening up operations for the week end and liquida-

says the manual, "but they are higher, December 8378-84. Ma Gains of fractions to around a worried over inflationary prospects, 8914-14; oats 34-58 up; rye 14-12 up

On the early bulge May and July wheat contracts reached top levels for almost two months but were still about 2 cents below peaks during the September 28-October 2 period, base for flour ceilings. Rye

Was the highest in a month.

Daily Price Average.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.73.

Previous day, 100.67; week ago, 100.61; month ago, 109.35; year ago, 91.54.

1942, 1941, 1940 (33.39)

High 1942, 1941, 1940 (33.39)

195.54, 77.03, 68.89, 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.) clines to keep the corporate aver-Commodity Credit Corporation officials were in conference here

with milling interests regarding the This plan would go into operation to sell flour at ceilings. J. B. Hutprices the additional subsidy was not necessary. He also said it has not been decided whether the plan would be put into operation on a

Grain range at principal markets

	DECEMBER	WHEA	т—		Drew
C	hicago				
N	Ainneanolis	1 1 7 5	1 1 2 8		1.23
H	ansas City	1 201	1012	1.11.2	1.16
V	Minneapolis Cansas City Vinnipes	7.2	1.01.94	1 R	1.2134
	MAY WHEA			.901a	.901a
C	hicago	1 203	1 002	* ***	
N	dinneapolis -	1 201	1 017	1	1. 912
I K	ansae City	1 0 4 7	1	1 a	1.2134
	ansas City JULY WHE		1.24.8	1.2412	1.2414
0	hicore WHE	1			
1 2	hicago inneapolis	1.31	1.30%	1.3034	1.30%
R	nneapong	1.23	1.234	1.237	1.2314
10	ansas City			1.25%	1.2434
1	DECEMBER	CORN			
1 2	hicago	×4 a	N.3 * 8	.837	
H	ansas City	.80 /2	80%	.8012	.801/a
C	MAY CORN				
1 5	hicago	.8938	.88%	.891	.8834
B	ansas City	85 a	.85	.851	.8434
	DECEMBER	OATS-	-		
	hicago	.5034	.501/8		.5014
N	finneapolis _	.45 8	.4538	.4574	4.51/4
	Vinnipeg			.45	.45
	Chic	ago Ca	sh Mar	ket	0.000000
	Cook wheek				

Cash wheat prices were unchanged to ¹⁴ cent higher today; basis firm: receipts. ²¹ cars; shipping sales. 5.000 bushels. Corn. ¹⁴-¹⁹ higher: basis firm: receipts. 143 cars; shipping sales. ^{290,000} bushels; bookings. 96,000. Oats. ¹⁴-¹⁹ higher; basis firm: receipts. ³ cars; shipping sales. ^{41,000} bushels.

A

	Dividend Meetings	INCM TOLK DULK STOCKS	
	NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings in the coming week are Eendix Aviation Corp Consolidated Oil Corp. Ex-Cel-O Corp General Printing Ink Corp. Pacific Telenhone & Telestaph Co. and Ruberoid Co. A list of the meetinss of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors' Service as follows: Monday, November 30. Atlantic Refining Co. (pfd. "A") (10 a.m.) Consolidated Edison Co. of N. Y. (35 pfd.) (9:30 a.m.) Ex-Cel-O Carp. (com.) (10 a.m.) Mivers (E. F. & Bro.) Co. (com.) (10:30 a.m.) Timken Detroit Axle Co. (com.) (10 a.m.) Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. (7% pfd. and com.) (11:50 a.m.) Tuesday, December 1. Bendix Aviation Corp. (com.) Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. (pfd. and com.) (2 p.m.) Celanese Corp. of America (all pfds. and com.) (3 p.m.) International Shoe Co. (com.) (10 a.m.) Ruberoid Co. (com.) (10 a.m.) Ruberoid Co. (com.) (2 p.m.) Wednesday, December 2. American Agricultural Chemical Co. (com.) (3 p.m.)	Bankers Tr (1.40) 36 38 Bklyn Tr (4) 60 64 Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 74¼ 77¼ Chase Nat (1.40) 38½ 267½ Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 38½ 40½ Commercial (8) 161 172 Corn Ex Ek & T (2.40) 34¼ 35¼ Empire Tr (3) 45 48 First Nat (80s) (2) 37¼ 39¼ First Nat (80s) (2) 37¼ 39¼ First Nat (80s) 1135 1165 Guaranty Tr (12) 230½ 235½ Irving Tr (60) 10 11 Kings County (80) 1170 1220 Lawyers Trust (1) 23¼ 263¼ Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2) 32¼ 34¼ Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2) 51¼ 36¾ Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2) 51¼ 36¾ Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2) 51¼ 265¼ Manuf'ct'rs Tr	Bond Averages Rails Indust Util Fgn. Net change unc. —1 unc. —1 Yesterday 63.3 103.5 97.5 53.2 Prev. day 63.3 103.6 97.5 53.3 Week ago 64.6 103.5 97.7 53.1 Month ago 66.1 103.5 97.5 50.7 Year ago 62.0 104.9 101.8 46.0 1942 high 66.2 103.7 100.6 53.3 1942 low 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 10 Low-Yield Bonds. Yesterday 112.7 Prev. day 112.8 Week ago 112.9 Year ago 114.8
	American Agricultural Chemical Co.	NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P).—Corporate earnings reports during the week sauxing earnings per common share included: Nine Menths Ended Section 1942. 1941.	Week ago 112.9 Year ago 114.8 M'nth ago 113.1 1942 low 111.7 1942 high 113.2 1941 low 112.1 1941 high 115.1
A.	Davega Stores Corp. (pfd.) (3 p.m.) Federal Light & Traction Co. (pfd.) and com.) (1 a.m.) General American Investors Co. (86 pfd.) (12 m.) General Printing Ink Corp. (com and pdf.) (2 p.m.)	AmHawaiian S. S. 3.94 4.72 Electric Auto-Lite 3.03 3.97 United Airlines 1.93 45 September 30 Quarter. E. R. Squibb & Sons 90 95 Year Ended September 30.	(Compiled by the Associated Press.)
	General Time Instruments Corp. (pfd.	Walaren Co	MORTGAGE

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate PIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER

Wall Street Primed For Giant Federal **Bond Drive**

'Blitz' for Billions Will Be. Biggest Job in History

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

Ass ciated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The men who run Wall Street's security selling organization say it is primed and eager for the biggest assignment which ever has come to it—partici-pation in the Treas December drive for nine bills lars from the sale of Treasur

Directing the thousands of volunsell to speed the downfall of the In the short session favored Axis is the Treasury Victory Fund shares responded with fair advances Committee of the second Federal Reserve district headed by Allan Sproul, president of the Federal Reserve bank of New York.

As the bank and business executives and security dealers comprising the committee have plotted their job, it will be straight selling of the hard-hitting kind without benefit of circus trappings or oratory to stimulate the purchase of bonds.

The army of volunteer workersmen with all the needed experience in security selling-on Monday will swing into action.

Plan Face-to-Face Job. They will, so far as possible, make it a face-to-face job, using the telephone to solicit orders only when no other approach is available. The Victory Fund Committee's field men directors voted a 25-cent dividend, will ring any door bell if there is first since May, 1930; Sears Roebuck, a chance they will find a buyer in Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola, Eastern Air any of the investment brackets, from Lines and Pan American Airways. a \$25 Treasury note to million dollars worth of Treasury bonds.

Some of the conventions and nicepared with 25 cents last December. will be brushed aside in this "blitz United Air Lines was up is in the for billions," as the committee calls wake of a pleasing third-quarter it. Here is an excerpt from the sales manual prepared by the com-

mittee: "Let no prospect be approached by a salesman, hat in hand, as though seeking a favor. This is not giving: it is lending to the Government. The Government promises to repay with interest. If a United States Govern-Modest improvement was retained ment bond is not the best investby Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, ment in the world, there is only one that flour ceilings will be raised

Chemical and J. C. Penny. Interna- The committee forehandedly also tion of December contracts caused 12.8 tional Telephone was the liveliest has equipped its salesmen with a reaction. 26.2 performer of the day and, for a answers to questions that might be while, was in the new high class. It raised by unresponsive prospects.

"Some may be inclined to invest," wondering if, when the Govern- and soybeans 14-12 lower. fairly well distributed in the bond ment redeems their bonds, the money they get back will have the should be reminded that the very Profit selling in some of the re- act of their putting a big share of cently strong foreign loans made their income and savings into Government bonds now acts as a check was the highest in a month.

Seen as Inflation Curb. "In a nutshell, the Government to check inflation must draw money to 1,142,914 United States Governments showed itself that would otherwise be spent narrow changes and dealers centered dwindling supply of goods. Spend grain held under Government loans dwindling supply of goods. Spendsive plans for selling the \$9,000,000.- ing, not borrowing, tends to bring on only if wheat prices rise to levels only new Treasury offerings in Deonly by taxing heavily and thus Transactions totaled \$2,879,900 diverting these dollars to the Government is inflation checked, but also by the Government horrowing of the plan had not been worked also by the Government borrowing out as yet but he expressed belief in the right places; that is, if it turns that at present levels of wheat deprive themselves of the opportunity to spend."

Investment experts were confident the Treasury would have no trouble in achieving its goal in spite of the unprecedented size of the total offering-by several billions of dollars it tops any previous single piece of Treasury financing in peace or war time history.

It is the sort of a combination offering, they said, which has something to appeal to investors of all classes. It includes Treasury bills, Treasury certificates of indebtedness Treasury tax savings notes and Treasury bonds.

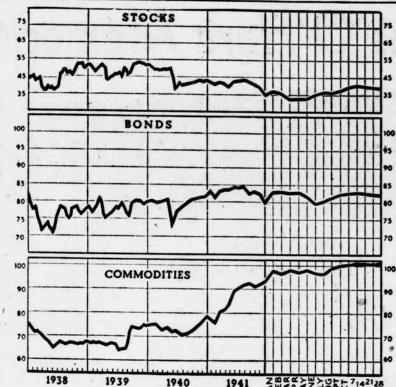
Wide Field to Be Covered. As the Victory Fund Committee' sales manual expressed it, "the one aim of our campaign is to sell hundreds of thousands of United States Government bonds to men and women, to labor and to industry, to small investors and to the well-to-do to insurance companies, corporations, trust funds, societies, labor unions, schools and colleges, churches benevolent groups, fraternal orders foundations, farmers and lawyers and to merchants and doctors, to any one who has \$25 or any organization that has a hundred million.' Active members of the Victory Fund Committee of the second Federal Reserve district include Win-

throp W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York; George L. Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurance Co.: Gordon S. Rentschler, chairman of the National City Bank of New York and Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange. Also active on the committee are bank executives, security men and business executives.

There is a Victory Fund Committee in each of the other 11 Federal Reserve districts. They were organized early in 1942 to promote the sale of new Treasury bonds and to co-operate with the war savings staff in the sale of Series F and G War sav-

Bond Averages

		.50	10	10	10
****	2 4 0 2 2 2 3 3 3	Rails.	Indus	t. Util.	F'gn.
Net	change	unc.	1	unc.	1
Yeste	erday _	63.3	1035	97.5	53.2
	day				
Week	ago .	64.6	103.5	97.7	53.1
Mont	h ago			97.5	50.7
Year	ago	62.0	104.9	101.8	46.0
1942	high	66.2	103.7	100.6	53.3
1942	low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941	high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941	low			98.9	



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Stocks and bonds were a shade lower in the last week as commodities reversed the trend and moved a little higher. As shown on the above Associated Press average chart, stocks declined to 39.9 from 40.1 on the preceding weeks, bonds rested at 81.9, compared with 82.6 the week before, while commodities moved up to 100.7 from 100.5.

Grain Prices Boosted By Talk of Higher **Flour Ceilings**

Rye Up a Cent, Wheat Nearly as Much, Before Losing Part of Rise

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,

Ass ciated Press Financial Writer. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Rye prices rose a cent a bushel and wheat gained almost that much today before broadened buying subsided and some of the advance was lost. Buying came from mills and deal-

ers covering previous short sales. activity which some brokers said may have been inspired by belief

Wheat closed 16 lower to 58 higher compared with yesterday. Decembe \$1.2514, May \$1.2978-34; corn 1/4-1

where the "squeeze" developed. where the "squeeze" developed.

The celling in flour which has been in effect since October 3 expires Thursday and Government of flocials face the necessity of establishing a permanent level or extending the temporary one.

Grain range at principal markets

Blue Diamond Corp 10c 12-5 18 flown & Sharpe Mf \$1.50 Q 11-28 18 Calboun Mills \$1.25 Q 11-29 18 floration for the flown of the state of of t

Save time. Save money. Use Star

"Want Ads" for quick results. NA

Commodity Price Changes in Week

Ev the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-A new 1942 high in foods and gains in other groups caused the Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities to advance to 100.67 per cent of the 1926 average this week from 100.50 in the previous week and 91.43 in the same period a year ago.

The food component stood at 87.56 per cent of the base year, compared with 87.42 last week and 76.59 a year ago. The livestock component plus the grains and cotton group advanced while textiles declined and industrials were unchanged.

Individual commodities showing gains were flour, cattle, lambs, corn. rye and wool. Turpentine and hogs were off and cotton was about unchanged.

Components of the index, with the base year 1926 at 100, showing changes compared with a week and a year ago, follows: Nov. 27. Prev. Wk. Yr. Age

Industrials	99.10	99.10	97.7
Foods	H-87.56	87.41	76.5
Livestock	120.32	119.92	90.3
Grains & Cotto	n 108.21	107.53	94.9
Textiles	92.74	93.32	94.3
Non-ferrous me		88.42	86.8
35 Commoditie	5 100.67	100.50	91.4
H New 1942	high.		
D.1			

e	NEW YORK, Nov	. 28	(AP).—Div	idend
-	Accum	ulated		
e	1	Date +	e- Stock o	d abla
S.	Bush Term pf Utility Eq Corp pf	\$3.00	19-11	1 0
n	r.			two limits of the
S	Chi Dock & Canal Florence Mills	\$2.00	11-24	12-1
e	New Britain Mach	21 50	10 0	10 1
-	Westmoreland Coal	\$2.00	10.0	1-2-1
S	Westmoreland Inc Globe-Wernicke Co.	15c	12-4	12-1
d	Irres	ular.		
f	Barker Bros	50c	12-9	12-1
t	Year	End.		
S	Alum Gds Mfg	40c	12-7	12.2
d	Armstrong Cork	35c	19-7	10.0
n	Franklin Co Dist	-30c	12-15	12-3
	Franklin Co Dist	250	10.00	10.2

national scale or only in localities Va Coal & Iron \$1.00 12-16 12-36 where the "score of the coal to the coal to

Stock Averages

Cooling Oil Aids

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The Gulf

Oil Corp. announced today develop-

ment of a quenching oil which aids

The company said the new prod-

uct had a cooling speed more nearly

approaching that of water through

the higher temperature range and

that it improved physical properties

The quenching oil retained mini-

mum tendency toward distortion

and cracking characteristics of sem-

ilar products, however, and seemed

to be a medium that would bridge

the gap between water and ordinary

The product was developed by

technologists of the Gulf Research

in most of the steels tested.

quenching oil, Gulf added.

& Development Co.,

war production of low alloy steels.

War Output of

Alloy Steels

Net.change — .1 — .1 — .1 — .1 Yesterday . 57.4 17.7 26.6 39.8 Prev. day __ 57.5 17.8 26.7 39.9 Week ago _ 57.5 18.3 27.0 40.1 Month ago _ 56.6 19.3 26.4 39.8 Year ago __ 55.9 15.4 28.6 38.8 1942 high 58.5 19.7 27.5 40.8 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927: High _____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ___ 33.7 16.9 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)



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3rd and Penna. Ave. S. E.

Cotton Market Dull And 10 to 70 Cents Lower at Close

Only Scale-Down Trade And Mill Purchases Noted at New York

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Cotton futures trading was dull today, with Am W W & El 6s 75. 9614 95% 9614 + 1% closing prices 10 to 70 cents a bale Ann Arbor 49.95 - 60% 58% 58% 58% - 12% 10wer on liquidation and hedge Armour Del 48.57 - 104% 104 104% + 16

noted. Closing values were at low-est levels of the trading period. At Coast L 1st 4s52 85% 83½ 84 -1½ At Coast L clt 4s52 74½ 71% 72¼ -1¾ There was a fair amount of Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48. 32% 32 32% -1% Atl Refining 3s 53 - 105% 105% 105% 105% + 12 switching from March to May into July by commission houses, with spot firms on the reverse side.

The range of futures follows:

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (P).—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling, week-end long liquidation and raverable war news. Closing prices were barely steady, 55 to 75 cents a baic lower. Open High. Low. Close. December 18.80 18.80 18.74 18.73b 3anuary 18.75b 18.63b 18.34 18.75b 18.63b 18.34 18.35 18.30 18.30 October 18.38 18.39 18.30 18.30 October 18.37 18.37 18.28 18.30 31 Spot cotton closed steady, 60 cents a bale lower. Sales, 2.971. Low middling, 15.71; middling, 18.96; good middling, 19.41. Receipts 3.227; stock. 291.072. The average price of middling [4-inch cotton today at 10 designated. Southern spot markets was 55 cents a bale lower at 19.12 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days. 19.19; middling 7s-inch average, 18.23. b Bid. n Nominal.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star.

The fowl. Books weighing four pounds and up sold 26a27 with mixed colors bringing 25a26 and Leghorns mostly 17-19, a few of the last-named moving at slightly higher prices. Roosters were rather slow at 14a15 for mixed colors.

Pekin ducks continued to bring 20a22 and white Muscovys sold well at 21a22 Black and mixed colors were unchanged at 16a20. Young hen rurkeys brought mostly 36a38 and toms sold 34a36. Quotations, on young guineas were steedy at 26a28 for birds weighing two pounds and up and mostly 25 for smaller stock.

Hudson Coal 5s62 A 42% Hudson Coal 5s62 A 42% Significant for pounds and stock and smired colors bring 17-19. Ill Cent 4s 53 — 48 Ill Cent 4s 55 — 48 Ill Cent 4s 56 — 48 Ill Cent 4s 55 — 57½ Ill Cent 4s 55 — 48 Ill Cent 4s 56 — 4 Egg Prices Steady. Egg prices were steady at 46a48

um-sized with tems of native and hears and particles and in most instances quotations solayed greater strength than a week riler. The stock moved out fairly well.

The stock moved out fairly well.

Laclede Gas 5½ 553 86 85 86 4

Laclede Gas 5½ 550 86 85 86 4

Laclede Gas 5½ 52 50 86 85 86 4

Laclede Gas 5½ 550 86 85 86

other common and medium kinds sold 11.50a12.50. A few good helfers went 13.50 to slaughter, while majority of common and medium brought 10.50a12.50, mostly 11.00 upward. Dairy-type breeds of cows of canner, cutter and common grade turned 6.50a9.25, some shelly canners downward to 5.00 and emaciated offerings in the 4.00 column. Some good cows were on hand to sell unward to 12.50, but few in number. Most medium to good beef cows were noted 10.00a11.50. Very few bulls showed up that could cash above 12.00, some beef kinds at 13.00 and slightly above. Most common and medium bulls earned 9.50a11.50.

Vealets and calves opened the week strong to 50 higher and at the close the market was mainly at the fell advance. Choice yealers reached 17.00, bulk of medium and good arrivals on late rounds 14.00a15.00. Most heavy calves secured 12.00a13.50 a few 14.00a15.00. Friday's swine trade worked out at 5 higher levels, practical limit 14.15. Butchers scaling 120 to 130 pounds sold 13.40a 13.65: 130 to 140 pounds. 13.50a13.75. 160 to 220 pounds. 13.90a14.15. 220 to 240 pounds. 13.90a1

Load the guns that'll lick the Japs. Save every drop of waste kitchen fats. Take them to your meat dealer.

Sou Pac 3 345 46 ... 91 1/2 891/2 893/4 - 13/4 80 1/2 891/2 893/4 - 13/4 80 1/2 891/2 893/4 - 13/4 80 1/2 89

Stocks, \$10 to \$15

Stock Exchange common stocks Third Ave 4s 60 selling between 10 and 15 are Un Oil of Cal 3s 67 100% 100% 100% + graded (1)), (2) or (3, according Un Pac 1st 23 7) Un Pac 31/28 71 Un Pac 31/28 70 Un Pac 31/28 70 of vital interest, in same issue: Un Cig-wh St 5s 52 9114 9014 91 "WHAT WILL MARKET DO Unit Drug 5s 53 9814 9714 98 WHEN WAR ENDS?" Return Un Stkyds 4445 51 9412 98 14 97 "ad" and \$1 for our next 4 magazines, December stock manual, Utah Pwr & Lt 5844 9714 97 97 - 14 Speculative Prospects of Stocks Va & S W cn 5s 58 . 72 7114 72 -3

BOND SUMMARY

A selected list of active Bonds on the N. Y. Stock Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.

Stock & Div. Rate. High Low Close Chge Adams Ex 41/4s 46 st 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 Alleg 5s 44 mod 89½ 89 89% %
Alleg 5s 49 mod 71% 70% 71 %
Alleg 5s 50 mod 58½ 58½ 58½ 7%
Allis Chal ev 4s 52 106½ 106¼ 106½ 1%
Am & For P 5s 2030 74¼ 72¼ 72% -1¼
Am Let 5 48 Am Intl 5 s 49 101 1003, 101 Am Tel&Tel 314s 66 107% 107% 107% Am T&T 3 48 61 ... 108 4 107 4 107 4 Am T&T 38 56 ... 107 4 106 5 107 Am Tobacco 3s 62 _ 101 1 100% 101 + 1 selling.

Only scale-down trade and mill buying for price-fixing purposes was Claring values were at low.

AT&S Fe 4s 95 st 93 92½ 92¾ + ½ AT&S Fe 4s 95 st 93 92½ 92¾ + ½ AT&S Fe 4s 95 st 93 92½ 92¾ + ½

B&O 1st mtg 48 st 5712 5514 5714 + 14 B&O 95 A st. 27% 26% 26% -1% B&O 95 st C 31% 30 30 -1% B&O 2000 st D 27% 25% 26 -1% B&O 2000 st D 27% 25% 26 -1% B&O 30 67 st - 27% 25% 26 -1% B&O 96 F st - 27% 25% 26 -1% B&O 60s st _____ 22 20½ 21¼ -1¼ B&O 4s 48 56½ 54 56½ 5% 57½ 57½ - ½ Beth Stl 3 2 52 104% 104% 104% + 1 . 100% 100% 100% - % Boston & Me 4s 60 Boston & Me 4s 60 73 72 721s - 56 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45 1045 1041s 1041s - 36 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50 824 814 8112-1 Buff R & P 57 st 3234 32 Bush Term 5s 55 6012 6012 Can Sou 5s 62 79% 79% 79% -1% Can Natl 5s 69 July 107% 107% 107% - 18 Can Nati Ry 4 2857 1094 1084 1084 -Can Pac 5s 54 93\2 93 93 - Can Pac 4\2s 60 88\2 88\4 88\4 -Cent Pac 5s 60 ___ 54 521s 521s -112 Certain-td 512s 48 93 924 924 - 14 C & O rfg 3 1/2 s 96 E 103 1/2 103 1/4 103 1/4 - 1/4 CB&Q sen 4s 58. 80½ 80 80½ - 14 CB&Q III 4s 49. 94 92½ 92½ -1% Chi GrtW 48 88 65% 65% 65% CTH&SE rig 58 60 66% 64 64 CTH&SEinc 58 60 5012 4814 4814 - 23 Chi & W Ind 414s 62 97% 9614 9612 -112 BALTIMORE. Nov. 28.—About the only live poultry item that showed any material change in price during the week was turkeys. Quotations on these increased from 1 to 3 cents per pound and the receipts, which were moderate, moved out well.

CCCCSSL 4328 77... 47¼ 44% 45¼ 45¼ +2½ Clev ShL 4328 61. 73½ 72% 76% 76% -5% Columb G 5552 May 92 90½ 90¾ -1¼ Columb G 5552 May 92 90¾ -1¼ Na May 10 Na May

Consol Ed 3 4s 46 _ 103 1025s 1025s -Det Edis 3s 70 104% 104% 104% 104% Duquesne L 3½s 65. 111½ 110% 110% 44% 44% -1% Ill Bell Tel 2345 81... 10152 1015, 1015. IC&CSL&NO5s 63 A 48 2 43 4 44 -4% Intl Paper 6s 55 105 2 104% 104% - 1s

Intl Paper 6s 55 105 2 104% 104% - 1s

Intl Paper 5s 47 103 102% 102% - 1c

Intl T & T 4 2s 52 61 59 61 + 1

Intl T & Tel 5s 55 Inland Steel 3s 61 _ 105 104% 104% - 18 James P 4: C 4: 50 471- 471- 471- 1-

00 half has was Laci Gas 5128 50 D 86 85 86 + 128 bushel. Leh & N Y 48 45 - 8312 8314 8312 selling tryland chance Leh Val H Ter 5s 54 4412 4418 4412 + 128 Leh Val 4 1/2 s 2003 st 31 1/4 29 30 -2 apples continued about steady, best selling up to 2.00 bushel, but with poorer stock of various varieties as low as 50. Leh Val Term 5s 51. 28^3 , 27 28^3 , 5 -2Ligg & Myers 5s 51 _ 12212 12214 12212 + 1 Long 1sld rfg 4s 49 994 99 99 Louis & Ark 5s 69 Lou & N 5s 2003 B .. 104 103 103 Lou & N 4 1/28 2003 _ 95 94 94 19 - U Manati Sugar 4s 57. 4912 4912 4912 Mark St Ry 5545 st. 881, 881, 881, -24, Mich Cent 3128 51__ 73 M K & T 58 62 A ___ 3918 3758 39 M K & T 4½8 78 __ 35 33½ 34½ M K & T 1st 4s 90 41 39% 40% - 3, Mor & Essex 5s 55 35% 33 34% -11 ommon on downward to around 12.10.
The offering of replace ent steers and rearlings was light, but interested buyers conflined to give out steady money. In this respect, 13.00 was paid for some medium to good white-faced stockers and other common and medium kinds sold other common and medium kin ouyers Nash Chatash 1879 101 101 101 1 101 +

1¼ 1 Bklyn-Man Tr . 19 1¼ 1¼ 1½ 10¾ 7 Bklyn Un G .50e 9 9½ 9 9 - ¼ 14¾ 9¼ Bruns-Balk 1 . 7 13¼ 12¼ 13 - ¾ 3% 2½ Budd Mfs 22 2% 2% 2% 2% 71¼ 47½ †Budd Mfs pf 10 70% 67 69% 7% 5% Budd While 59 7¼ 6% 7 15% 11¼ Buffalo Forge 2e 7 13½ 13 13% -312 214 Bush Terminal 14 3 27% 3 + 1% 614 43% Butler Bros.60e 61 534 534 55% + 5% 14 56% 14 51% 14 104% 614 Butler pf 1.50 - 6 20% 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ 14 104% 614 Butler pf 1.50 - 13 99% 99% 99% - 14 151% 10 Butler pf 2.112% 40 80 79 80 - 1 151% 10 Butler pf 2.112% 40 80 79 80 - 1 151% 10 Butler pf 2.112% 40 80 79 80 - 1 151% 161% Calif Pack 1.50 3 20% 20½ 20½ 20% - ½ 16% 5% Calif Pack 1.50 3 20% 20½ 20½ 20% - ½ 16% 11% Camp'b'IW1.25e 7 161% 15% 15% - 3% 131% 91% Canada Dry.60 x13 131% 12½ 13 78% 23% Canada Dry.60 x13 131% 12½ 13 Phila Co 4 4 8 61 94 12 94 94 12 Phillips Pet 1 4 8 51 103 12 103 103 12

| Wheat. No. 2 red winter, garlicky. spot. | Onestic. bushel. opening price. 1.32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) corn. No. 2 yellow | Onestic. bushel. 08-1.00 cob corn. barrel. 4.50-4.50. Colling price. 1.32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) corn. No. 2 yellow | Onestic. bushel. 08-1.00 cob corn. barrel. 4.50-4.50. Colling price. 1.32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) corn. No. 2 yellow | Onestic. bushel. 08-1.00 cob corn. barrel. 4.50-4.50. Colling price. 1.32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) corn. No. 2 yellow | Onestic. bushel. 08-1.00 cob corn. barrel. 4.50-6.50. No. 1 white. domestic. bushel. 6.50-5. No. 2. Holed. On all sales of oats to the local trade. excepting those on track. there is an additional charge of 134 cents per bushel for storage and elevation. which is paid by the buyer. Rye. No. 2. bushel. 85-90. Barley, bushel. 75-80. Hay. timpothy. clover and mixed. ton. 19 00-21.00 Wheat straw. No. 2. ton. 14.00 Flour. barrel. carlots. 6.05-6.50. Ballimore, 08-pound new cotton sack basis. Winter paice. 6.35-6.60; hard winter straight. 5.60-5.85. spring paicent. 6.60-7.00. pring stendard patent. 6.55-6.50; hard winter patent. 6.25-6.70. hard winter standard patent. 6.25-6.70. hard winter standard patent. 6.55-6.60; hard winter patent. 6.25-6.70. hard winter standard patent. 6.25-6.80. Mill feed. ton. spring bran. 40.00-41.00; standard middling. 40.00-41.00.

PROFIT PROSPECTS Stand O Cal 234s 66 10214 10114 10114 - 15 Tex Corp 3s 65 105% 105% 105% + 16 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000 101% 101 101% - % In our Dec. 2d issue all N. Y. Tex & Pac 5s 77 B. 66% 63½ 63½ -3 Un Pac 1st 4s 47 __ 108% 108% 108% __ 1 Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44 98

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942. WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB SUMMARYS Week Ending Saturday, Nov. 28, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

(Guotations Furnished by the Associated Fresh.)
1942 Stock and Sales—
High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chee.
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High Week Ending Saturday, Nov. 28, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices. 3 % Am Encaustic 7 2 1% 1% - % 24 16% Am Export L 2 10 23 22% 23 - % 16½ 10½ Shell Un O le 16 16¼ 16 16 Brewster Aero .30g 3% 3½ 4% 2½ Silver King 24 2% 2½ 2½ 2½ ½ 5½ ± ½ Buff N & EP pf 8% 6% 15½ 11½ Sim ns Co 1.25e 31 15¾ 15½ 15½ ± ½ Buff Niag & E5 pf 78½ 74 1½ Am & For'n Pwr 23 1% 1½ 1½ 38% 16½ A&FP\$6pf1.80kx11 33% 31½ 33 30¼ 19¾ Skelly Oil 1.25e 5 28½ 28 100 65 †Sloss-Sheff 6e 40 77 77 43% 18% A&FP\$7pf2.10kx10 38% 37% 28 - 3 77 +1 1915 15 Loose-Wiles Ia. 1 1714 1714 74 100 1654 1115 Lorillard 1.20c 48 1615 1614 1614 14 1515 7615 5515 Louis & Nash 7ex 5 6216 59 59 74 17 1814 1114 Lou G&E A 1.50 3 1534 15 15 915 25 % Am Hawaiian 3 29 34 31 33% +1% 15% 9 Smith & C 1.50e 14 13% 12% 13% + % Carrier Corp. 9\% 5\% Curtiss-Wr 1e _x528 8\% 6\% 6\% - \% 25\% 18 Curtiss-W(A) 2e 20 22 21 21\% - \% 134 Snider Pkg 1 50e 9 15% 15½ 15½ 15½ 6 80cony-Vac 50 ...203 9% 9 9½ 4 % 15% SoAmGold .20e ... 55 2% 2½ 2% 18 12% Cutler-Ham .60e 2 16% 16 16 + % 23¼ 15¼ McAnd & 1.80e. 11 18¼ 17¼ 18¼ + ¼ 3% 2% Davega Sto .70# 4 3% 3% 3% 3% - 16 12% 8 Davis Chem .60e 19 12% 11% 12% + % 26¼ 17¼ So PRS 2.25e 12 20% 20 20% 144¼ 122½ †So PRS pt 8 50 124 123½ 124 5% 2% Am Internat'l _ 12 4% 4 27% Mack Trucks 3e x42 30% 27% 27% -14 211/2 171/2 Macy RH 2 35 201/2 201/2 201/2 - 5% 131/2 91/2 Mad Sq G 1.25e 2 10 91/2 10 + 5% 4% Am Invest .70e __ 1 4% †DayP&Lpf4.50 30 10814 108 10814 +1% 15% 14 SEGreyh 1.50 3 15% 15 10% 6 Am Locomotive 42 8% 7% 4% Decca Rec .60a . 20 9% 8% 9% + % 274 20 Magma Cop 2 x 9 21 20 20 - ½ 4% 2% Manati Sugar 8 3½ 3% 3½ 16% 11% Manhat Shirt 1a 8 13½ 13% 13½ - 1½ 14% So Cal Ed 1.50a 20 20% 20 2414 1819 Deere&Co 1.35e. 29 2114 2114 2114 12% 9% Sou NatG 1.625e 13 11% Sou Pacific 1e _ 284 1514 14 So'n Railway _ 42 15 14 18% 12½ So'n Railway 42 15 14 39 23% So Ry pf 1.25e 61 33% 31 26% 21% tAm News 1.80 350 25% 25 14 Sparks Wit .25e. 24 24 24 24 25 - 14 Cons G&E Bal 3.60 54 31% 17% Spear & Co 8 21% 21% + 14 Con GasBo ptB 4.50 112 109% 21% 21% Sperry Corp 75e 49 25% 24% 24% - 11% Con G&E Bal pt C 4. 102 101 12% AmP&L5pf2.81k 28 17% 16% 17% + % 26¼ 15¼ AP&L6pt3.375k. 24 19¼ 19 19¼ + ½ 6% 3% Am Radiat .30e 222 6% 6 6% 12 9% Am Rolling M 1e 55 10% 10 10% 37 30 60 49 Spicer Mfg 3e _ 7 34 tSpicer M pf A3 90 54% 54% 54% -1 416 216 Spiegel Inc 42 318 3 316 4516 29% t Spiegel pf 4.50 390 3616 35 3516 -1 591/2 527/4 tAm RMpf 4.50 1060 55% 54 54% -1% 11% 6% Am Seating 1e 11 11% 11% 11% 11% + 1% 35% 24 + Am Ship B 3e 520 28% 28 28 -1% 43 35% Am Sm & Ref 2e 28 28 28 -1% 38% 27% Square D 2 8 34 33% 33% - % 49% 40% Squibb 1.125e 3 47% 47% 47% 47% -11% 35½ 24 †Am Ship B 3e _520 28% 28 28 -1½ 15% 70½ 43 35½ Am Sm & Ref 2a 28 38½ 36¾ 38 + ½ 148¼ 132½ †Am Sm&R pf 7 750 148¼ 147½ 147½ 166¾ 114 Maytag Co ____ 4 3 3 3 - 14 76 *Maytag 1st pf 6 80 100 100 100 +8 24 Std Brands 213 34 Std G & E \$4 pf 15 134 154 154 + 38 5% SidG&E\$6 pr pf 5 8% 8½ 8% + ½ 6 SidG&E\$7pr pf 26 10½ 9½ 10½ + ½ 12 9% Am Stores (1) _ 11 10% 10% 10% 10% 10 12% Du Pont 4.25e _ 57 129 125½ 129 + ½ 14 10 McCarry Strs 1... 7 12½ 11½ 11½ - ½ 127 120 Du Pont pf 4.50 6 127 126¼ 126¼ - ½ 128½ 14 McGraw Elec 2... 13 23 22½ 23 + ½ 15 Am Sug Ref 2e _ 6 19% 19½ 19½ - ½ 118 111½ *Duques Lt 1st 5110 116¼ 115% 115% -1 9½ 6½ McGraw H. 60 ... 9 9 8% 8% 8% + ½ 12% 16% Eastn Air Lines _ 70 31½ 29 31½ + 2 34% 27½ McInty P h2.22a 9 34% 33½ 33% + ½ Std O Cal 1.50e 96 27% 26% 26% - 7 Dayton Rub .75e
Std Oil Ind 1a 95 26% 25% 25% - % Draper Corp 3 3019 Stand Oil NJ 1a 122 43% 42% 43% - 16 Eagle Picher Ld. 60e. 816 25% Std Oil Oh 1.508 x19 40 2½ Eastn Roll Mills 7 3¾ 3¼ 3¾ - 15 08 Eastman Kod 5 18 143 139¾ 143 +8 17% Am Sumat T 1a. 3 22% 22 22% + 12 9% McKes & Rob 1 _ 23 13% 13 134% 101% Am Tel & Tel 9 68 129% 128% 128% -2% 74 54 McLellan 60e _ 6 6% 612 Eaton Mfg 3 ... 16 3314 324 3314 74 Edison Bros .80 5 13% 1314 13% + 14 72 54 Mead Corp. 90e x 5 64 554 54 - 4
55% Mead pf B 5.50 2 564 55% 55% - 4
2016 Melville Shoe 2 26 27 26 27 +1 494, 331, Am Tobacco 3 _ 27 424, 40% 41% 50% 34% Am Tobac B (3). 69 43% 41% 43% +1 11 15 11 Edison Bros. 80. 5 13% 13% 13% 14% 72 55% Mead of B 5.50. 2 56% 55% 55% 4 30% 20% El Aut-L 1.75e... 30 29½ 29 29 - ¼ 82 20½ Melville Shoe 2 26 27 26 27 +1 13% 10 Elec Boat le ... x43 11¼ 10 10 - ¾ 6 4½ Mengel Strs. 25ex 5 4½ 4½ 4½ - ¼ 1½ 4½ - ½ 29 22½ Meng 5 pf 2.50 160 27½ 27 27 32% 15 Elec P & L 6 pf... 4 28½ 27¼ 27¼ - ⅓ 33½ 21 Merch&MT1.50e 8 32½ 30 30½ -1½ 35¼ 17¼ Elec P & L 7 pf... 11 31 29¾ 30¼ -1½ 7½ 5 Miami Cop. 50e 12 57¼ 5¾ 5% 5% - ½ 34½ 29 Elec Stor Bat 2. 9 33% 33¼ 33¼ - ¾ 18% 12½ Mid Cont 1.40e... 39 18 17% 17% 26% 19¼ El Paso NG 2.40. 3 24½ 24 24¼ + ½ 23½ 16½ Mid Cont 1.40e... 39 18 17% 19¼ - ¾ 26% 19¼ El Paso NG 2.40. 3 24½ 24 24¼ + ½ 23½ 16½ Mid Cont 1.50e... 2 19½ 19¼ 19¼ - ¾ 49 39% Endicate Long... 4 42½ 42½ 42½ 108½ 59½ Mid Start NG 2.00... 107½ 107½ - ¾ 49 39% Endicate Long... Sun Oil 1 x 7 50% 481, 491, - 14 El P & Lt pf A 7% 3¾ Am Type Found 49 7% 7¼ 7¼ - ¾
30½ 22 Am Viscose 2 _ 43 29½ 28% 29% - ¾
4 1¼ Am Water Wks 57 3% 3¼ 3¼ - ½
70¼ 39 Am WWistpt 6 _ 2 56 55½ 55½ - 4 1261 1164 tSun O pf A4.50 60 125 125 125 51/4 33/4 Sunshine M .55e 34 31/4 1514 1114 Superheater 1 _ 28 14 1214 14 +154 1 Super Oil .05g _ 16 114 114 114 - 14 914 Superior Steel _ 4 11% 1116 1116 -1 5% 3% Am Woolen 11 4% 3% 3% - 76% 52 Am Wool pf 8k 7 57 56% 56% -1 564 564-1 17% Suthel'd P 1.20a x 3 24 5% 3½ Am Zinc 16 4½ 3% 4 - ½ 28% 22% Anaconda 2.50e 160 25% 25 25¼ - ¾ 49 394 Endicott-John 3 4 44 434 4314 - 14 10814 8814 tMidl S 1st pf 8 90 108 10714 10714 - 14 11115 10714 tEndicott-J pf 5 50 110 10914 10914 - 14 5714 3514 Minn-Hon R 2a x 16 5514 54 - 15 Swift & Co 1.20s 29 224 214 214 - 14 29'4 19'4 Swift Intl 2a _ 63 29'4 26'4 27 19'4 15'4 Sylv'ia El 1.25e 23 19'4 19 19 24% †Anac W 1.50e 220 28% 28 28 - 19 107 †Anchor HG pf5 20 110 110 110 -2 19% 15% Sylv'ia El 1.25e 23 19¼ 19 19 + ¼ Gen Pub Svc pf ___ 28¼ 5¼ 3¾ Sym-Gould .60e 12 4% 4¼ 4¼ - ¼ Gen Share pf 6d ___ 50 35 27% Arch-Dan-M2 4 32½ 32 32 111% 102 Armour D of 7 4 106% 105% 106 -1 5% 4 Talcott 40 4 5% 5% 5% Gen Wat G & E pf 4 11% Telautogra .10g 18 4 3% 4 + 1/4 Georg Pwr pf 6 ... 9% 7½ Tenn Crop (1) x 8 8% 8% 8% 8% + % Glen Alden 2e Texas Co 2 ____ 113 40 3% 2 TexasGulfP 20e 21 3 6% 4½ Asso Dry Goods. 11 6% 5% 5% 5% - % 29% 19
77½ 61½ Asso D G 1st 6 . 3 72 71 72 - ½ 93 70%
100 81% †Assoc Inv pf 5 250 100 100 100 24½ 20 24% 7% Tex Pav Ry 1e _ 27 19½ 18
9¼ 5 Thatcher Mfs _ 5 7 6½
4% 3¼ Thermoid 40e _ 9 4¼ 4
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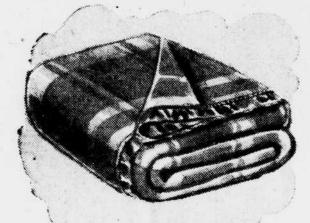
3% Bunk Hil & Sull 1 __. 10 Carnation la____ 38 914 + 14 Cessna Aircraft 1e .. 1014 Chesebrough 4a ___ 80 Chi Flex Shaft 3e ___ 63 Chi Rivet & M .50__ 5% 514 - 34 15¼ - ¼ Childs pf 8¼ 20 -1 Cities Service 3½ Cities Svc pf.3g ___ 50½ 48 49% - % Clev El Illum 2.25e 28% 27 28% +2% 14% - % Columb G & E pf 5 .. 23% 22% 23 33% + 1/2 Commun P S 1.80e .. 14 214 + 14 Con GasBo ptB 4.50. 112 109% 109% -214 + % Cons Mng & Shla .. 3014 29% 29% Contl Roll & S 1.50e. 10% 9% 35 35½ -1 Cooper-Bess le 8 33½ 33½ - % Copper Range .50e . 5% 41% + 1% Creole Petrol .50a _ 1714 161% 165% - 14 174 + 1% Crocker-Wheel .50e _ 10 93 10 8% + 1 Crown C Int A .30k Cuban Atl Sug 2,50e 12 11% 12 + % * Dayton Rub .75e __ 121/2 121/4 121/4 + 16 Eastn G&F 6pf 3k _ 19% 19% 19% 176 176 - 34 El P & Lt pf A 5% 5% 5% 5% 118 Equity C \$3pf 1.50k. 20% 19% 20% 4 Fansteel Metal .25g _ 914 14 + 1% Fedders Mfg .15e 4% 1¼ - ¼ Fire Assoc Phila 2a 53 Fla Pwr & Lt \$7 pf 84 -14 Fuller (GA) 2g 11 -17 Gen Fireproof .75e 14 Gen Wat G & E pf 3 3014 30 + 14 Georg Pwr pf 6 99% 98% 98% - % 3914 39% - 14 Godchaux Sug(A) 4. 261/2 26 261/2 + 84 Grt Atl&Pac n-v 5e. 72% Tex Gulf Sul 2a . 39 364 344 344 -14 Great Nor Pap 2 - 264 264 264 + 98 5 Tex PacC&O.40a 18 7% 71% 7% Greenf Tap & Dig 6% 612 612 414 Tex Pac LT .10e 195 814 714 776 + 12 Gulf Oil Corp 1a ... 3715 36% 36% -1 18 18 -2% Hat Corp Am B .25e. 4 6% 6% Hecla Mining (1) 4% 314 354 + 14 Hecla Mining (1) ___ 4% Heyden Chem 3 ___ 71 Holl C Gold (h.65) Orden Corp 21/2 21/4 21/4 + 1/4 Ohio Brass (B) 2 171/2 171/2 171/2 3 Ohio Edison pf 6 __ 90 Okla Nat Gas 1.40 __ 179

GET YOUR HOME READY FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON!

7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE-NA. 5220 Be Undersold

PRACTICAL GIFTS

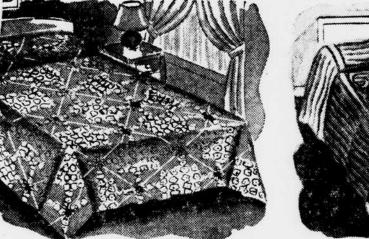
for the Home at Thrift Prices





Lovely rayon satin coverings in Trapunto design. Filled with 95% soft fluffy cotton and 5% wool. 72"x84" size.







Heavy quality bedspreads in the popular tulip design. Variety of colors. Full and twin

95% cotton with a mix-

ture of 5% wool for

warmth. Plaid double

blankets in rose, blue

and tan. 72x84"

Jacquard SPREADS Chenille SPREADS Thickly covered with rows of soft velvety chenille tufting in solid colors of rose, blue and green. Full and twin

Goldenberg's-Bedwear-Main Floor



Hand-Painted TABLECLOTHS

Sale Priced

2.99 Size 54x70"___ **1.99**

3.99 Size 60x80"___ **2.99**

A timely purchase of lovely "givable" lineus at exceptional savings. Attractive hand-painted patterns on heavy super spun cotton crash. 4 designs.





- CHEST OF DRAWERS; size 30x16½x10" with 4 drawers. ● RECORD CABINETS; size 30x16½x14", with divided com-
- NITE TABLE; 29" high, with drawer.

CHAIRS

1.39

Cathedral style back,

1.49 Fiddle back style, well sanded and ready for

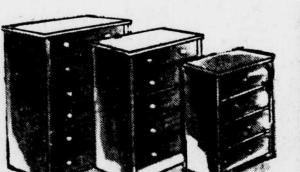
1.69

The popular fiddle and

shaped seat.

the paintbrush.

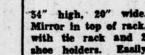
- UPRIGHT BOOKCASE; size 41x21x7½", closed top, 4

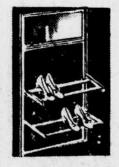


Chests of Drawers

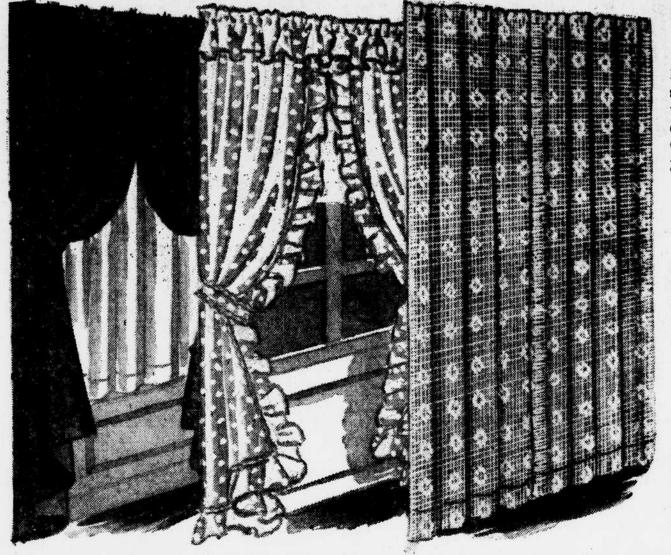
Made of knotty pine, complete with wood knobs. It's fun to paint them your favorite

29" high, 24" wide, 12" deep, 4 drawers......4.99





Unfinished Tidy-Rack



Extra Wide Novelty Mesh Net Curtains

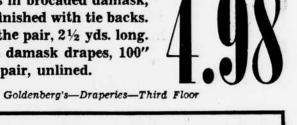
100 inches wide to the pair. A single pair is sufficient for two windows, or may be used for a double or extra wide window. Cream and ecru shades. 2 1/6 yards long.

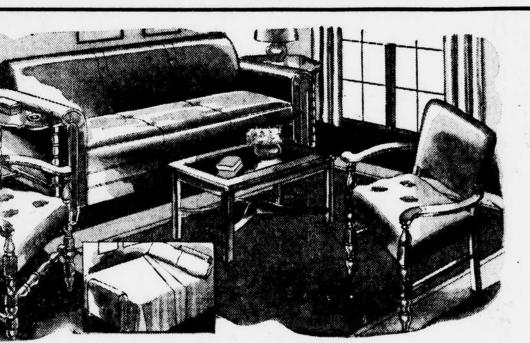
Fluffy Dot Ruffled **Priscilla Curtains**

Made with full-gathered set on ruffle, bone ring on tie backs. 90" wide to the pair, 2 yards 15" long. A choice of cream, ecru, blue, rose, peach and gold.

Pinch-Pleated Rayon Damask Drapes

Rich designs in brocaded damask, fully lined, finished with tie backs. 72" wide to the pair, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds. long. Also Duplex damask drapes, 100" wide to the pair, unlined.





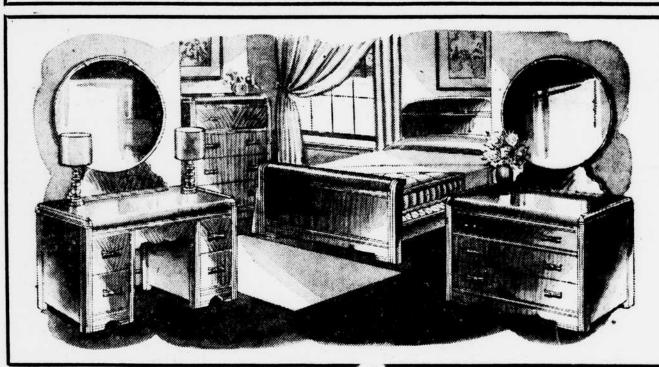
6 Pieces-LAWSON

- Lawson Sofa Bed
- Open Arm Occasional Chair

 Coffee Table • Pull-up Chair

• Two End Tables For a dual purpose room. Attractive period living room by day-at night an easy-motion converts the sofa into a comfortable bed. Major pieces of superior construction and detail, upholstered in durable coral or green tapestry.

Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor



5-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

 Dresser with Plate Mirror Spacious Chest Roll-Edge Mattress Waterfall Panel Bed • Sturdy Resilient Bed Spring

5 pieces comprise this attractive suite-3 major pieces designed in the modern manner, featuring waterfall tops on dresser, chest and panel bed. Rich walnut veneers rubbed to a gleaming piano finish -plus firm roll-edge mattress and link spring. Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor

Bigelow-Sanford Rayon Face

MARVAL RUGS

in a Choice of Handsome Designs!

Soft surface rugs with rayon face for lovely colors that glisten with a rich luster. Sturdy jute fibres for extra durability. Choice of floral, two-tone hooked and texture effects. 9x12 ft.

27x54" Scatter Size Chenille Rugs "hit-and-miss" styles. Light and dark colors.

24x36" Oval Shape Scatter Axminster Rugs All wool pile axminsters with fringed ends.
Copies of hook and needlepoint designs in several colors.

27-in. by 9-ft. Size **Axminster Hall Runner** Handsome patterns that will add to the appearance of any hall. Persian designs in red, blue or tan.

Heavy Quality Washable Scatter Rugs Guaranteed washable scatter rugs in choice of heavy cotton chenille or plaid rag rugs.

Goldenberg's-Rugs-Third Floor

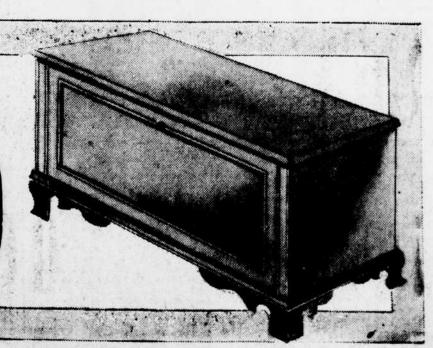
Give Her a Cedar Chest to Protect What's Nearest Her Heart

SHE needs a place to tuck away love's precious keep sakes . . . and all the little treasures that you'll share together in the future. That's why the gift of a West Branch Cedar Hope Chest will thrill her so! Big, new, modern chest, in maple, 45 inches long.

Modern Walnut Finish Chest with tray____32.50

D.

Goldenberg's-Cedar Chests-Third Floor





Is Not Expected Before Spring; Plan to Receive Gen. Batista

By Katharine Brooks.

The President of Bolivia, Senor Enrique Penaranda, who plans to accept President Roosevelt's invitation to visit this country, probably will not come before spring. The Bolivian Congress has passed a bill authorizing President Penaranda to travel outside the borders of his country, but the time of that trip has not been set. The Cuban President, Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, will be the next chief executive of an-

Swiss Minister Host Yesterday to Swedish Official

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann were hosts at a late afternoon party yesterday, entertaining in compliment to the latter's brother-in-law and sister, the Swedish Vice Consul at Ottawa, M. Per Wijkman and Mme. Wijkman. M. and Mme. Wijkman have been at Wardman Park Hotel through this week visiting among their scores of friends made when the former was attached to the Swedish Legation here, and Mme. Wijkman was Miss Ruth Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Wallace and the late former Secretary of Agriculture.

Guests of the Minister and Mme. Bruggmann yesterday were the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom and the members of the Swedish Legation staff and their

M. and Mme. Wijkman also have lunched and dined with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and Friday they were guests at luncheon of the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom. They plan to return to Canada early this week.

already cards have been issued by the Cuban Ambassador and Senor de Concheso, their reception in his honor to follow a dinner which they will give earlier in the evening. Both parties will be given in the Em-

President Batista will arrive in Washington Tuesday, December 8, and that evening will be entertained at dinner by President Roosevelt, remaining at the White House over night and joining the members of his party at Blair House Wednesday, December 9. The Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, will give his dinner Thursday, December 10, at the Sulgrave Club in honor of the distinguished visitor whose acquaintance the Undersecretary made when the latter was United States Ambassador to Cuba in 1933. Dates for other parties, the luncheon of the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, and President Batista's own small and informal parties at Blair House, are being set over

Preceding the visit of the Cuban President the Capital will entertain the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala, Dr. Carlos Salazar. Accompanied by the chief of protocol for Guatemala, Senor Delfino Sanchez Latour, and Senor Jose Luis Mendoza, secretary to the Foreign Minister, Senor Salazar arrived in New York yesterday. He was met there by the Guatemalan Minister, Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, who will accompany the party to Washington tomorrow.

The Minister and Senora de Recinos will entertain a small group of guests informally at dinner for him tomorrow evening and the formal official parties will not start until Wednesday.

(See VISITORS, Page D-10.)

MRS. ELIOT HUBBARD III.

The bride of Lt. Hubbard, U. S. N. R., she was married yesterday afternoon in St. Alban's Church and formerly was Miss Margaret Van Hook, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. E. Van Hook. Lt. Hubbard is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, jr., of Cambridge, Mass., who came for the ceremony and reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents.

formerly was Miss Alice Boisand Mrs. Ralph Keithley Dawson of Arlington. The wedding took place in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Norfolk, where the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cox, make their home.

MRS. HAROLD NELSON COX.

N. R., last evening, the bride

Married to Ensign Cox. U.S.

Miss Van Hook Bride Yesterday Of Lt. Hubbard

'Admiral's Daughter Wed in St. Albans Church Ceremony

Miss Margaret Van Hook, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clifford Evans Van Hook, was escorted to the altar vesterday afternoon by Lt. Col. William T. Pigott, jr., U. S. A., for her marriage to Lt. (j. g.) Eliot Hubbard, III, U. S. N. R., which took

place in St. Albans Church. Admiral Van Hook, who is now stationed in Panama, was unable to get home for his daughter's wedding, and Col. Pigott served in his stead to give the bride in

Mrs. Van Hook, however, was a charming hostess at the reception which was given in their home after the ceremony. Her long fitted dress of two-toned gray crepe was finished with metallic trim and she wore a corsage of purple orchids and a small blue velvet hat trimmed with blue flowers. Gladioluses, snapdragons, sweet peas and chrysanthemums decorated the reception rooms and white flowers adorned the

bride's table. White chrysanthenums mingled with palms before the altar and altar vases filled with white chrysanthemums made a lovely setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Charles Warner

officiated at 5:30 o'clock. Ivory satin was worn by the bride, the shirred bodice of the gown having a heart-shaped neckline edged with rose point lace, and the full skirt draped to a long train. Her veil of ivory tulle, which included a face veil, was edged with deep rose point lace which was held by a Mary, Queen of Scots cap of the same lace and she carried a bouquet of

Miss Suzanne Slingluff was the maid of honor and was dressed in old blue velveteen made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her hat was made of feathers in two shades of blue and draped with a face veil. Miss Celia Hubbard, sister of the bridegroom, was the only other attendant and she was dressed like Miss Slingluff in a dress of cherry red velveteen. Her hat also was of feathers in two shades of cherry red and was

draped with a face veil. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, jr., of Cambridge, Mass., and his brother, Mr. John F. Hubbard of Cambridge, was his best man. Mr. John S. Parker, Mr. William Julian Underwood and Mr. Ed-

ward M. Tuckerman of Boston (See RUBINSTEIN, Page D-5.) (See WEDDINGS, Page D-5.)

Artur Rubinstein to Be Guest At Polish Embassy After Concert Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme.

Fotitch and Mrs. Miller's niece,

Miss Laura Sprague. The Po-

litical Adviser to the State De-

partment and Mrs. James Clem-

ent Dunn, just back from a long

stay in California and a brief

visit in Florida, and Mr. and Mrs.

George Angus Garrett, who share

a box, will be there Tuesday

The Naval Attache of the Pe-

ruvian Embassy and Senora de

Labarthe will be hosts at the con-

cert, the party dining informally

together before the program, and

Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt, among

the new boxholders this season,

also will have guests with them.

Mr. Andrew J. Snow will have

his three children with him, Miss

Ruth Snow, Mr. Andrew J. Snow.

jr., and Miss Barbara Snow with

her flance, Ensign Harry Miles.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the

Secretary of the Interior, will be

among others at the concert, as

MRS. WARREN ROCKWELL.

Hamilton Alexander, she and Mr. Rockwell, son of Admiral and

Mrs. Francis Rockwell, are having a wedding trip on the West Coast and will come to Washington to make their home.

The former Miss Nell Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska will have as their guest at the Embassy Mr. Artur Rubinstein, outstanding Polish pianist who will be the soloist Tuesday evening with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. The concert will be given Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall and will be the fortieth anniversary of the orchestra's first concert in Washington and special souvenir programs have been printed for the anniversary.

The Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska are unable to have even a small party for their guest owing to repairs which are now being made at the Embassy. He, however, will stay overnight with them and leave early Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, the latter chairman of the Washington Committee for the orchestra, will have as their guests

well as the Co-ordinator of Infter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson-A. Rockefeller, Mr. and

evening.

SOCIETY.

Colorful Ceremony Held in St. John's Episcopal Church

Festoons of white ribbons holding garlands of white chrysanthemums were a feature of the decorations in St. Pohn's Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Marion Edwards Shouse and Lt. Reeve Lewis, U. S. N. R., which took place at 5 o'clock.

The steps leading to the altar were banked with white chrysanthemums and bouvardia against a background of blackberry foliage, and tall standards of bouvardia in front of the altar, which was lighted with the seven branch candelabra, made a beautiful setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. John G. Magee officiated.

Wearing the wedding dress of her sister, Mrs. Cuthbert Train, the bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner and Mr. Jouett Shouse, was escorted by her father and given by him in marriage. The dress was fashioned from white satin with two panels of rose point lace and rose point lace on the cuffs of the sleeves. Her veil was the one worn by her mother and also by Mrs. Train. It fell full length from a coronet of the same material. The bride carried a spray bouquet of white roses and orange blossoms.

Mrs. Train was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant and was gowned in turquoise taffeta with which she wore a Juliet cap of gold and carried a bouquet of talisman

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Reeve Lewis and the late Mr Lewis, had for his best man Mr. Harry Dorsey Mitchell, and those serving as ushers were Mr. Train, Mr. John Archbold, Mr. George Galbraith, Lt. Eugene M. Geddes, U. S. N. R.; Lt. Alexander A. C. Liggett, U. S. N. R., and Lt. Lee Rocke, U.

The Sulgrave Club was attractively decorated with white chrysanthemums and white roses for the reception which followed the ceremony, and afterward Lt. and Mrs. Lewis left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a suit of brown wool trimmed with beaver, a blue and brown hat and brown ac-

Lt. Lewis attended Choate School and is a graduate of Yale University and of George Washington University Law School. His bride attended Miss Wright's School at Bryn Mawr, Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass., and studied for a year at Wellesley College. She is a member of the Junior League and made her debut here, and has been prominently identified with the Frontier Nursing Service and other philanthropic organizations.

Miss Lois Cremins Recent Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cremins of riage of their daughter, Miss Lois Dorothy Cremins, to Mr. Walter Isenberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Isenberg of Madison, Wis. The bride attended Woodward

School for Girls in Woolaston, Mass., and for several years took an active part in the work of the Montgomery Players' little theater group. Mr. Isenberg is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was elected to membership in Phi-Beta Kappa and also was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

After graduating from Michigan Mr. Isenberg came to Washington. where he was graduated from the foreign service school of Georgetown University. He is now with the armed forces at Camp Carson, Colo. The wedding took place Thursday, November 26, at Colorado Springs,

William Patch Nearby Visitor

Mr. William Patch, son of Gen. Joseph D. Patch and Mrs. Patch, is spending the week end with Judge William E. Lee and Mrs. Lee in Edgemoor, Md. Gen, and Mrs. Patch, who now

live in Tennessee, are former residents of Edgemoor.

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances. The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed author-



MISS SANDRA LEE ROGERS.

Sandra L. Rodgers And Mr. A. B. Thaw Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rodgers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Lee Rodgers, to Mr. Alexander Blair Thaw, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Dows Thaw of Pittsburgh

Miss Rodgers is a native of Washington and has been a student at numerous are academies including Corcoran School of Art

and Southeastern University. Mr. Thaw has recently returned to this country from Switzerland, where he studied and lived for 14 years with his mother and brother, Mr. Benjamin

No date has been set for the

Arlington Visitor

Mrs Annie Sauber Honored at Lunch

Mrs. Annie Sauber was the guest in whose honor her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Sauber, Mrs. Julius Sauber and Mrs. Benjamin Sauber, entertained at luncheon. The party was given Friday, November 20, to celebrate the senior Mrs. Sauber's seventieth birthday anniversary. That evening Mrs. Sauber, senior, was hostess in her apartment in Dorchester House, entertaining the members of her family at dinner.

Miss Blumenthal And Dr. Wolpe Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Blumenthal. to Dr. Allen M. Wolpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolpe.

Miss Blumenthal attended George Washington University and is a member of Phi Delta, and Dr. Wolpe Col. and Mrs. William F. Sadtler is a graduate of the Pennsylvania of South Arlington had as a guest State College of Optometry and a during the past week Col. Sadtler's member of Omicron Delta Epsilon mother, Mrs. H. P. Sadtler of Balti-No date has been set for the wed-ding.



SALE of FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Your coat is here, rich with fashionable furs at prices hard to match when you consider the quality of Rizik's label.

Group, were to 69.75, now _____ Group, were to 79.75, now _____ Group, were to 89.75, now _____



ALL SALES FINAL



MISS LILLIAN MATTHEWS.

Lillian Matthews Will Be Married

To W. J. Frost Maj. and Mrs. Carl Stanley of Silver Spring announce the

engagement of Mrs. Stanley's

daughter, Miss Lillian Matthews, to Aviation Cadet Walter John Frost, U. S. A. Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Frost of Elmira, N. Y.

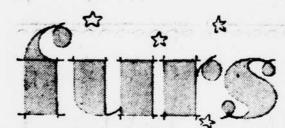
Miss Matthews attended Wesleyan College, and Cadet Frost attended Bliss College. The wedding will take place next month in Los Angeles.

-Brooks Photo.



MEN . . . this 'label' wins instant approval

What a thrill! Christmas morning and the lovely GIFT BOX from CAPITOL FUR SHOP with its exquisite contents . . . prices are modest, as always . . . appreciation is a foregone conclusion . . . and remember, any fur or garment is exchangeable after Christmas for a personal re-selection if "she" desires.



quality appeal



BLENDED CROSS & DYED FOX JACKETS, from ... \$115 MINK SCARFS.....per skin \$12 DYED KOLINSKY SCARFSper skin \$8.50

All Prices Plus Tax

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G STREET

Marguerite Ryan **Becomes Bride** In Mt. Rainier

Married Yesterday To J. A. Gulli in St. James' Church

Miss Marguerite S. Ryan became he bride of Mr. James A. Gulli yesterday morning in St. James Church in Mount Rainier. The Rev. George L. Gingras performed the 10 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Ryan of Mount Rainier and Mr. Gulli is the son of Mrs. Gertrude E. Gulli of this city.

Miss Dorothy A. Marceron, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore a gown of old rose with a matching hat and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Miss Marguerite Gulli, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Katherine Mayhew were the bridesmaids. Both were gowned in ice blue and wore matching hats. Their bouquets were of old-fashioned flowers.

The bride wore a gown of blush satin trimmed with love knots. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses. Mr. Thomas Curtain of Scranton,

Pa., was Mr. Gulli's best man. Immediately foilowing the cerenony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Ground the Town

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after you've been given one of the

wonderful "CIRCLETTE" perma-

test curl first. You see, it will curl

the finest of baby-fine hair-and

even hair that has never before

taken a good permanent. It requires no electrical heat—no

chemical heat-no heat at all. Only

a cool solution—that is sprayed

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CABIN HANDICRAPPERS. Stuart Nye sterling

group of distinctive Christmas

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and savings in your dresses. Her

find a timely collection of long and

you wear a hat that has been made

to order, for you alone, by the skilled milli-

them make your to match your

fur coat—from scraps of your own

fur. Let them make you a dressy

hat for the coming holiday parties

Let them remodel or reblock last

year's hat into a stunning new one.

Open evenings 'til 9. 1005 CONN.

GOT?" Definitely no! Not if it's

a still wearable, faithful coat, dress

it well again—via inweaving or re-

town!" Only one shop that fea-tures SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "dis-

tion shoes by other well-known

manufacturers. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. ROSS-SATURN is open from 9 a.m. to

9 p.m. daily. Half block below

Dupont Circle—at 1323 CONN.

THERE'S ONLY ONE

ROSS - SATURN in

wear-priced at a

fraction of what

you'd pay for them

regularly. Exquisite handmade shoes

for daytime and

evening-\$5.95 and

\$9.95, formerly

\$18.50. Also at the

weaving. 613 12th ST.

... SHOULD AULD AC-

QUAINTANCE BE FOR-

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moths, ciga-

ret burns or

STELOS

COMPANY

will doctor

it and make

AVE. Phone RE. 9602.

STELOS

NO NEED TO FISH FOR

COMPLIMENTS" when

ners at MIL-

"INDIVID-

short holiday dresses

ACQUELIN STORY IS

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WORTH LOOKING

MADE IN AMERICA" ...

je welry.

wood carv-

berry can-

dles, gifts for the home

as well as a

fascinating

cated on 4th

floor (suite

403) Frank-

1329 F ST.

Prices start

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MAGIC?" You will

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EMILE or any

you're a disbe-

liever - just

drop in and let

them give you a

It's al-

unbeliev-But if

H+L+n+



MRS. MARVIN WILLIAM BERNSTEIN.

HELENE WISHES

HER COLUMN

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Because Helene is just an

old pioneer at heart . . . her

'Around the Town" column has

growing pains—and an eighth birthday today. But, gosh, how

it enjoys them.

Among recent brides is Mrs. Bernstein, formerly Miss Gertrude Belkov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Belkov of this city, formerly of Norfolk, -Brooks Photo.

Mrs. J. E. Jones Leaves for Visit Mrs. James Emlen Jones will leave

today for Virginia Beach, where she will be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Richardson, jr., until after Christmas. Mrs. Jones has been with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jones and remained for Thanksgiving and the week end to make the acquaintance of her new granddaughter, little Carroll Emlen Jones, who was born Wednes-

Mrs. Jones recently sold her house at 3111 Thirty-fourth street to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen G. Blough, who came here from New York where they have lived for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Blough were in Washington for four years some time ago when the former was chief auditor for the Securities Exchange Commission. Mr. Blough is now chief of the credit divisions of the War Production Board. Their daughter, Miss Betty Blough, who is a gifted pianist, is a student at Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, Va.



... MOST PEOPLE LIKE THEIR CULTURE to repose on a basis of good cookery. said Oscar Wilde. Cultivated folks are usually connois-

the air-and appetites are increasing,

.. THIS YEAR'S CROP OF MRS." who have little facilities for entertaining-and who like to shop in the uptown shopping district-will find the luncheons

 Eight years ago this little column was an idea, and so it was born. And then Washingonians who know "what" what" began to sit up and take

• Today—"Around the Town" "cave-dwellers," war workers and sit-at-homers-who con sult it as they would a Baedecker guide. They find it an "open Sesame" to innumerable innovations in fashion, beauty and home adornment that conribute to more gracious living.

 Today's column is proof that Helene is still at it—and that the spirit of pioneering glows as brightly as ever.

... THE SALE IS ON"... at FAY BROOKS. And right on time, too! You'll find savings of \$4 on every dress in this sale - \$16.95

dresses reduced to - and \$14.95 dresses reduced to \$10.95. You'll find black wools and black crepes as well as col-

BROOKS ors. Junior and misses' sizes. Located, SUITE 307, 3rd floor, National Press Bldg., 14th and F STS.

... SLIM DOWN! PEP UP!" Both are necessary if you want to look lovely always. ANNE KELLY has the right course for you. Ex-

m e chanical

machines and

steam bath.

20 times, \$18.

Also courses



offering Swedish massage, ANNE KELLY electric blan-ket. 1429 F 8T. NA. 7256.

... THE LIGHT SHINETH IN DARKNESS." Keep that light—that Christmas spirit shining even though things may look dark at the moment. This

vear, more than ever, it's important to remember your friends sage at Christmas time. And BREWEDD the simplest,

friendliest way to do it is with Christmas cards. Try to make this Christmas a memorable one-by remembering that just as we love to be remembered—so do others. BREWOOD has over 2,000 Christmas card styles from which to choose. And if you hurry-there's just time to have them imprinted with your name. Order them tomorrow-and have them ready for mailing as early as possible. 1217

.. How skin-deep is BEAUTY?" MR. GARDNER, complexion corrector at HEAD'S OF F STREET, will tell eradicate sagging muscles, eye puffiness and pimples. He



pigment patches. HEADS And so certain don't have to

seurs of good food and therefore enjoy the chefmanship in the Empire Dining Room of HOTEL 2400. Now that there's a "bite" in

you'll enjoy the delicious foods, the smooth service and regal surroundings-in the charming room, so perfect for entertaining. Enjoy the dinner music of Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardsmen. Private dining rooms to accommodate 12 to 50 persons are available for luncheon, cocktail and dinner parties. 2400 16th ST. Phone CO. 7200.

served in the newly

decorated Colonial Dining Room at the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, & real joy. Afterward, if desired, WARDMAN bridge tables will PARK HOTEL be set up in a

private suite without charge. Complete luncheons, 85c to \$1.15. Phone CO. 2000 for reservations.

. THE DINNER RENDEZ-VOUS" where "Who's who" meet nightly—is the UNITED NATIONS' RESTAURANT. Phone ahead -and your favorite national dish

the United Nations will be put on the menuor served to your guests at private luncheon

parties. Luncheon served daily starting Dec. 1st. 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 3700 MASS. AVE. WO. 6400.

LET'S GO TO A FASH-ION SHOW." There's one every Saturday during luncheon-in the PALL MALL ROOM Raleigh. You see the newest in fashionmodeled by

W a shington's loveliest mannequins. There's gay music. And Pall Mall Room the most delicious foods you've tasted. Luncheon begins at 1 p.m. It's a delightful way to entertain. NA. 3810.

... THE HIGH-SPOT OF YOUR DAY" . . . will be to sit in a high-chair . . . and enjoy your luncheon at THE TOP ROUNDER.

Top Rounde, turing a delicious thick, large ham-

burger, with onions and all the trimmings, plus a huge slice of chocolate cake and a cup of coffee -all for 40c. Stop in tomorrowand every day of the week. THE TOP ROUNDER was opened by those "three smart girls"-Ray Ricard, Jane Armstrong and Marjorie Booth-and specializes in HAMBURGERS, the largest ones you've ever seen-and worth every penny of 25c. Other specialities are chocolate and fresh cocoanut cake-and a fresh green tossed salad. Drop in for a snack after the party or show-it's open until 2 a.m. Located just west of Connecticut Avenue-at 1735 L ST.

... MAKE TOMORROW YOUR MEATLESS DAY." Go to O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL and partake of their won-

DAY SPECIAL" It's only 50cand includes a cup of steaming clam broth. a delicious Crab Imperial. pre-

pared Crisfield

style: fried scallons, Mexican salad Saratoga potatoes, rum buns, bread and butter. Served in both dining rooms-at both addresses. 1221 E

Miss Kudolla Recently Wed To K. H. Denham

Couple Will Make Their Home in Silver Spring

The Rev. J. Ray Garrett officiated at the ceremony November 18 when Miss Florence L. Kudolla became the bride of Mr. Kirkwood Hamilton Denham of Clarksburg, W. Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Kudolla and Mr. Denham is the son of Mrs. James E. Denham of Clarksburg. The candlelight ceremony took place in the Second Baptist Church, which was decorated with palms, ferns and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Athel Sorrell, organist, and Mr. George E. Anderson, soloist, rendered the nuptial music.

Mr. Kudolla gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a light ivory satin gown and her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls. A strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, was her only ewelry and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, stephanotis

Maid of honor for the bride was Miss Polly Ann Novomesky of New York, who was gowned in light blue faille with a headdress of ostrich tips and matching veiling. Her bouquet was of red roses.

Miss Margaret Smithdeal, Miss Mariana Rixey and Miss Mary Conlon were the bridesmaids. Their gowns and headdresses matched that of the maid of honor and all carried talisman roses. Miss Smithdeal was gowned in aqua, Miss Rixey in peach and Miss Conlon in orchid. All attendants wore crystal necklaces which were the gift of the

Sandra Denham, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Her yellow faille frock matched that of the other attendants. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of red

Serving as best man was Mr. James Denham, brother of the To Ensign Heaney bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Howard Perry, Mr. Donald Craw-ford, Mr. Jack Mittendorf and Mr. Hartwell Calcote.

A reception at the bride's home was held following the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Denham left for a trip to New York. For her going-away costume the bride wore a brown suit dress with a leopard coat and fuschsia hat and gloves.

Her accessories were brown. Mr. and Mrs. Denham will make their home at 930 Wayne avenue in

Silver Spring.

William Sparing And Bride Visiting In Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. William Sparing are now visiting in Madison, Wis., their trip to the Midwest following their kosh, sister of the bride, was her marriage here Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Anna Benoit.

Before her marriage Mrs. Sparing with it she wore brown accessorwas Miss Gladys Byrge, daughter of iess and rust and gold chrysanthe-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byrge of Ver- mums. ona, Wis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Sparing

Mr. Noble Sprout Heaney, jr., of Glen Elyn was his brother's best of Helena, Mont., and is a graduate man. of Montana State College and Ar- Following the ceremony a wedmour Institute of Technology in

The Rev. N. J. Wickey of Luther of the wedding party. The mother Place Memorial Church officiated at of the bridegroom was present for the double-ring ceremony, and the the ceremony, and she wore a soft bride was attended by Mrs. William green dress with a rose hat and Gardner. Mr. Gardner served as gloves. Her corsage was of gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Sparing will be at home after January 1 at 1530 and Mrs. Heaney will reside in

Mrs. Doolittle Will Be Guest at Blackout Party

Eighteenth street.

Among the many guests at the blackout party to be given the evening of December 2 at the May-flower Hotel will be Mrs. James Doo-little. The dance, under the spon-sorship of Mrs. Charles M. Kittle, Stage Door Canteen.

Many members of official and Miss Barbara May, residential Washington have made reservations for the ball and others Bride-Elect, Feted from surrounding cities have made reservations. Among the latter Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Strickler (group are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson entertained a company of eight at of Baltimore, who are bringing a dinner Friday night in honor of Miss large party. Mrs. Jackson is Rosa Barbara May of Washington, whose Ponselle, world-famed opera singer, marriage to Ensign Arthur Evers of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Crain will Sturgis, Mich., will take place Thurscome from Mount Victoria, their day, on the day before he will be Maryland estate on the Eastern graduated from the Navy indoc-Shore, and Mrs. A. N. Deal will come | trination course at Columbia Univerfrom New York to be present.

BAGS to Match



MRS. KIRKWOOD HAMILTON DENHAM. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Susan Hardy Meredith Howard Hostess Today Wed Yesterday

Following Ceremony

For Wedding Party

daughter of Mr. O. J. Hardy of Osh-

kosh, Wis., to Ensign Samuel Willis

Heaney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Noble

S. Heaney of Woody Nook Farms,

Glen Elyn, Ill., and Chicago, took place yesterday at noon in the New

York Avenue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Peter Marshall offi-

Given in marriage by her father

the bride wore a brown afternoon

ensemble, with brown orchids and

pearl jewelry. Over it was worn

Mrs. Thomas Schwalm of Osh-

ding breakfast was served at the

Mayflower Hotel for the members

The bride, daughter of the owner and publisher of the Oshkock Daily

Northwestern, attended Stevens College and was graduated from the

University of Wisconsin, where she belonged to Gamma Phi Beta soror-

Ensign Heaney prepared at Fran-

cis W. Parker School in Chicago

cinnabar red coat.

denias.

FOR CHRISTMAS

In Suede, Kid, Calf, Patent, Gabardine and Alligator Grain Calfskin. Black, Brown and Turftan.

Washington.

Miss Susan Elizabeth Hardy,

Breakfast Served

Miss Meredith Howard will be hostess at a large reception this afternoon in the palm room of Hotel 2400 following the christening of her godchild, John Marshall Gensemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul

Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

matron of honor and only attendant Her dress was pale blue, and ... Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

> R. HARRIS & CO. Jewelers and Silversmiths

F at 11th St. DI. 0916

By the Way—

For three years Mrs. Albert Parker Niblack has been chairman of personnel for the Christmas bazaar which is held by the Washington committee of the American friends of Yugoslavia. The proceeds of the sale, as you know, go to buy parcels for the Yugoslav prisoners of war. Beginning tomorrow, the bazaar will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday and is to be held at the Yugoslav Embassy.

Hand-knitted baby garments, Christmas cards (some bearing a photograph of Gen. Draga Mikhailovich, leader of the Chetniks), playing cards, socks, shoes, dolls, etc., will be on sale to tempt Christmas shoppers. Tea will be served every afternoon, with cakes and pastries and other goodies for which the Embassy is noted-all for the price of 50 cents. Tomorrow there's to be a fortune teller, Mrs. Frank Morrow, and the well-known pianist, Esther Younson, is coming at her own expense from her home in Philadelphia to play for the guests tomorrow afternoon.

Widow of the late Admiral Albert Niblack, Mrs. Niblack's interest in Yugoslavia goes back a good many years to the time when her distinguished husband was sent along with three other ad-

mirals (one British, one French and one Italian) into the Adriatic after the last war. During the war he had commanded our forces in the Mediterranean, with headquarters in Gibraltar. After the armistice he had been selected as one of the important admirals chosen to "keep the peace." His particular zone was between Serbia and Italy. He got to know the Serbs especially and his work with them was so successful that he was twice decorated by them; once with the Order of the White Eagle, first degree—the highest decoration which the Serbs can give. (Gen. Douglas MacArthur is another distinguished American who received this decora-Although Mrs. Niblack has

never been to Yugoslavia, because of her husband's close association there this cause is very near and dear to her heart, and she is working very hard to make the bazaar a great success. Patronesses include a long list

of prominent Washington women. Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, will be on hand in her Chetnik uniform and members of the Washington committee, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, who is honorary chairman; Mrs. Ernest Draper, who is executive vice chairman; Miss Bell Gurnee and Mrs. Hamilton Lewis, are all planning to attend.



Judson Scribner Engaged to Marry Lt. Carstensen

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Judson Scribner to Lt. Hans Carstensen, jr., U. 8 N. R., yesterday afternoon at a tes given by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jackson, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, in their home in Pitts-

Miss Scribner is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner of Pairfax, Va., and Sewickley, Pa., and Mrs. M. J. Judson Scribner of Pittsburgh. Lt. Carstensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Carstensen of Cam-

Miss Scribner attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington Conn., the Garland School in Boston, and made her debut in 1940. Lt. Garstensen was graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1938 and from Harvard business school in 1940. At the present time he is stationed in Washington.



types) conceals that part of you best not seen by friend or foe. Custom-type designs for average, tall, short, full or straight hip and heavy figures.

Second Floor

Also Maternity Foundations Jean Matou



good will to all men . . .

who bring these lovely

Fur Presents

Silver Fox Jacket A magic name that spells splendor — Fromm Pedi-greed Silver Fox Jacket, ablaze with radiant silver. A gift she'll love as well as make use of the year round ____ \$295



Squirrel Jacket

Rush her off her feet with

this Russian Sable-dyed

ning, silky, scintillating.

Squirrel Jacket. Stun-

A lasting present priced

Natural Mink Scarf A "natural" gift—these breathtaking Natural Mink Scarfs, as huge as



Federal Tax extra Your charge account is invited

Jandel

1412 F Street Willard Hotel Building

DRAMATIC SALE!



100% WOOL **FUR-TRIMMED** DRESS AND SPORT COATS

Usually sold for \$55 to \$69.95

A stupendous special purchase makes possible these values at this time of the year.

These are the furs: Wolf Dyed Squirrel

Raccoon

Dyed Fox

every size.

Silvered Fox Dyed Skunk These are the styles: Soft Bump Collars Border Coats

Kit Fox

Red Fox

Trimmed Cuffs Shawl Collars Box Coats These are the colors:

Black Green Brown Tweed Mixtures Juniors', Misses' and Women's sizes, but not every style in



We have others of course in oh, so many pretty styles. Also the most beautiful collection of handmade pure

THE NEGLIGEE

Good companion for her leisure moments. Of rayon crepe with gold embroidery, flowing skirt. In red, green, beige. Sizes 12 to 20, \$13.95



Many Patrons Announced for Christmas Ball

Junior Naval Officers' Event Being Arranged

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is the ranking patroness for the Christmas ball to be given by the Junior Naval Officers' Committee at the May-flower Hotel December 18. Other patrons and patronesses are Secretary and Mrs. Frank Knox, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ben Moreell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold C. Train, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William B. Young, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Theodore D. Ruddock, jr., and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward L. Cochrane.

Mrs. John A. Lee is in charge of the Navy Juniors' Committee, and she will be assisted by Miss Mary Lord Andrews, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray; Miss Patricia Baker, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker, Mrs. Margaret Stimpson piece of Page Margaret Stimpson, niece of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd; Miss Ann Heard, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Williams A. Heard; Miss Jean Holloway, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Holloway; Miss Muriel Maddox, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Maddox, and Miss Ann Sherman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Forrest B. Sherman.

A limited number of invitations will be issued this week to young ladies who are volunteering their services and working for Washington war organizations whose activities particularly benefit naval personnel. Music will be furnished by a naval service band and dancing will be from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Proceeds of the ball will be donated to naval war charities. The Junior Naval Officers' Committee which is under the chairmanship of Ensign Ralph Pierce S. McDonnell, U. S. N. R., has given more than \$900, the proceeds of summer and autumn balls, to the Navy Relief



MRS. CHARLES MANLY DRUMMOND, Jr.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Julia Ann Patch, daughter of Maj. Gen. Alexander McCarrell Patch, U. S. A., and Mrs. Patch. The wedding took place in St. Margaret's Church. Lt. Drummond, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Drummond of Spartanburg, S. C., and his bride will live at Camp -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Arlington County Communities

Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kendrick Tea Hosts Yesterday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown Entertain; Mrs. A. N. Faulkner Guest of Wines

entertained informally at tea yes- | and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. terday afternoon at their home in Simpson of Rochester, N. Y. Oakcrest complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Wylie D. Goodsell entertained Mrs. Neil Hotchkiss, former resi- at a dessert bridge Friday at her dents of Aurora Hills, who have re- home in Woodmont, which was at- ing Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saegumuller cently come from Kenmare, N. Dak. tractively decorated with chrysan- Mr. and Mrs. Barry Schaffer and The house was made colorful by themums and other flowers of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper. chrysanthemums of various hues season. Her guests were Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garber had and autumn foliage. The guests Quintus, Mrs. Harry Trelogan, Mrs. as a guest for Thanksgiving Mrs. were all from Arlington, former S. T. Warrington, Mrs. Austin Grif- Garber's nephew, Mr. Max Newton neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss fin, Mrs. Ralph M. Hartung, Mrs. of Port Republic, Va. who are now making their home in W. C. Holley and Mrs. R. T. Baggett Brookland. Mr. Hotchkiss is with Biological Survey, Department of of Country Club Hills have as a Peggy Snowden

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown enter- Theodore Muench, of Washington, tained a company of 16 at a dance Mo., who arrived Thursday for an

Heights is spending a week with leave tomorrow for a 10-day visit

ard have returned from a visit of ington Forest, with their sons Dougtwo weeks in Barre, Vt. They were las and Randolph, left Tuesday for a accompanied by Mr. Blanchard's week's visit with Mr. Lans' parents. father, Mr. J. Byron Blanchard of Mr. and Mrs. W. Borgesson of New Barre, who will be their guest for York.

day to spend Thanksgiving and the panied by Dr. and Mrs. Harry Davies week end with her brother-in-law of Washington left Friday for Carland sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas isle, Pa., where they attended the Page, at their home near Char- service dance Friday night and

Downes, who makes her home with supper party for Lt. Ellis.

loiph G. Kasel

nie Snapp and Miss Mona Louise Mrs. William B. King of Addison Zirkle of Newmarket. Mrs. Mills will

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson of with her mother Mrs. B. G. Brock of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Blanch- Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Lans of Arl-

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Madden Miss Louise Brady left Wednes- Foley of North Arlington, accomgraduation exercises yesterday of Miss Jean Diane Hoffman, who Carlisle Medical School administrais making her home with Miss Vir- tive course. Mrs. Foley's son, Mr. ginia Bestor, left Wednesday for a Paul H. Ellis, son of the late Maj. week's visit with her parents, Capt. Ward Ellis, U. S. M. C., was commisand Mrs. E. H. Hoffman, in Havre sioned a second lieutenant on that occasion. He was one of the first 10 Mrs. Charlotte Ferguson of Staten to be drafted from Arlington. Last Island, N. Y., has come to spend the evening Dr. and Mrs. Foley enterwinter with her sister, Mrs. Nellie tained at an after-theater buffet

her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Miss Augusta Dennis has been the and Mrs. John S. McNulty, of Aurora guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alvin Thorpe of Clarenford. Mrs. William G. Martin of Coun- Miss Dennis came from New York try Club Grove left Tuesday for a and she will also visit in San Fran-

cisco before returning to her home

Sergt. and Mrs. John Richmond, whose marriage took place early in November at the home of the bride in Rome, Ga., are now residing in Arlington at 1600 North Quinn Street. En route they visited in Atlanta, Winston Salem and Asheville, N. C. Sergt. Richmond, who is attached to the anti aircraft command in Washington, is the son of Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kendrick fortnight's visit with her son-in-law Mrs. Adolph I. Richmond of Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Freeny of Country Club Hills entertained at bridge and a buffet supper last even-

guest Mrs. Kasel's mother, Mrs. Wed in Florida

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Peggy Snowand buffet supper Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Wine extended visit.

Mrs. Ethel Mills of Aurora Hills den, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. have as a guest Mrs. Wine's mother, is entertaining at dinner today in G. I. Snowden of this city, to Mr. Mrs, A. N. Faulkner, of Blacks- compliment to her week end house Albert Ritzenberg, U. S. Army, son burg, Va., who will remain for a guests, Miss Emily Snapp, Miss Min- of Mr. S. Ritzenberg and the late Mrs. Ritzenberg, also of Washing-

> The wedding took place November 16 at Miami Beach, Fla., where Mr. Ritzenberg is attending the Officers Training School of the





MRS. JAMES WARREN ELAM. The Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene of her wedding to Ensign Elam. The bride formerly was Miss Elaine Patricia Hart and will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart, while her husband is on foreign duty.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. EDWARD J. POSPISIEL.

St. Anne's Catholic Church was the scene of the recent marriage of the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Mullen. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willard Mul-

Mary I. Berry **Among Brides** Of the Week

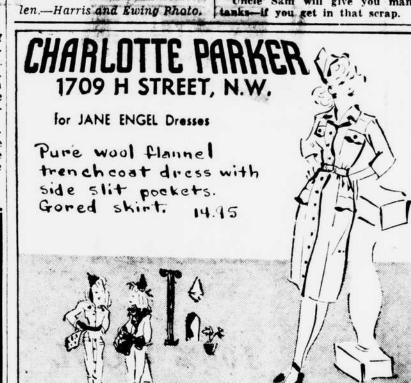
> Wed Wednesday To E. J. Vann In Church Here

The marriage of Miss Mary Irene Mr. Du Relle L. Berry of Atlanta, risburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis to Mr. Enoch Jasper Vann, jr., U. S. H. Lehman and Miss Betty Lehman A., took place in the parlors of Central Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon. Dr. James H. Taylor officiated at the ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Enoch J. Vann of this city. bride wore a teal blue gown with a their home in Aurora Hills from a matching hat and matching acces- stay of two weeks in Portland, Me. sories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom, who had his brother-in-law, Mr. Glen Miller, as his best man.

Ga., later living in Atlanta, and attended South George Coll. Mrs. Vann was born in Sparta, tended South George College. The bridegroom is a native of the District and studied at George Washington University. At the present time he is stationed at Fort Bland- O

Uncle Sam will give you many



Erma J. Young And Lt. Loux Are Married

College Park Church Scene Of Wedding

Miss Erma Jacqueline Young laughter of Mrs. Erma Rutherford Young, became the bride of Lt. Paul Raymond Loux, jr., of New Cumberland, Pa., yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in St. Andrew's Church in College Park. The church was decorated with white flowers and lighted candles. The Rev. Nathan-iel C. Acton performed the cere-

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Lewis H. Lehman of Chicago. She wore a gown of white satin styled with a sweetheart neckline and long-fitted sleeves. The full skirt ended in a train and her full-length veil of bridal illusion fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a white prayer book covered with a large white orchid

Mrs. Anthony J. Mielke, jr., wearing a gown of green with a lace bodice and net skirt and carrying Johanna Hill roses, was the matron

The two bridesmaids, Miss Miriam Clizabeth Loux, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Lehman, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Both wore gold gowns with crepe bodices and skirts of net. They carried talisman roses. All attendants wore headdress of flowers matching those in their bou-

Lt. Loux had Lt. Warren W. Bourdier as his best man and the ushers were Lt. David Jones and Lt. Thomas P. Lawrence. The bride-groom and his attendants are members of the 4th Coastal Patrol, sta-

tioned at Parksley, Va.

A reception for the members of the bridal party and the two families was held at the home of the bride's mother immediately after

the ceremony. Out-of-town guests who came for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. P. Raymond Loux of New Cumberland, Pa., parents of the bridegroom; Mr. Berry, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Kissinger, grandfather of the bride-Gibson Berry of Takoma Park and groom; Mrs. James L. Green of Har-

Back From Maine

Mrs. A. C. Murdaugh, wife of Entering with her mother, the Comdr. Murdaugh, has returned to

Make a note of these NEW STORE HOURS

For your greater

shopping convenience. until Xmas, we will be OPEN EVERY EVENING

till 7:30 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY Dec. 3rd, 10th, 17th

till 9:00 P.M. OPEN MONDAY Dec. 21st, 28th till 9:00 P.M.

It's Easy to be Open-Handed in EMILY'S OPEN HOUSE for GIFTS

1308 F ST. N.W.

Compact Liquid Set For Travel or Home



Suntan Saddle Leather Red Leather Lined Carries Seven Flasks. Shaker, Etc. Size 16"x9"x6" 85.00

For a complete assortment of fine quality leather gifts visit Camalier & Buckley's Today.



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1141 Connecticut Ave.

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us



Fur Scarfs and Jackets

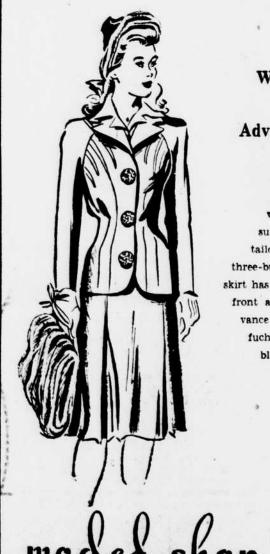
Dyed Fox Jackets _____from \$125 Silver Fox Jackets_____from \$195 Natural Skunk Jackets _____from \$195 Natural Mink Scarfs, per skin____from \$15 Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs, per skin___from \$16.50

Also a most complete selection of the finest fur coats including Mink, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Alaska Seal and others.

Tax included

Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers

The Career Girls' Store Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!



Wool Suits Advance Colors

100% wool 2-piece suit, exquisitely tailored. Fitted three-button jacket. The skirt has two inverted pleats front and back. In adfuchsia, hydrangea

> blue and 35.00

Zirkin for the practical view of



821 14TH STREET

Full Skin Shoes Alligator 95 Not stitched pieces, but real, beautiful FULL SKIN alligators for which you pay dollars More. Truly the most highly prized of all 'gators . . . purchased months ago to bring you these sensational values. Alligator lovers, it may be your last chance for the duration. Sizes 2½ to 9, AAAA to C. Matching Bags, hard-to-beat value . . . beautifully marked skins, for years of durable service.

> Open Daily From 9 A.M. Until 9 P.M.

1323 Connecticut Avenue N.W. (% Block Below Depont Circle.)

McFarline.

Atwood of Denver.

Rosenthal of Washington

Charge Accounts

Warmth + Durability

PLUS SAVINGS OF \$75 TO \$300

Chambersburg, Pa.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Thanksgiving Holiday Guests Entertained at Various Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Pippinger Give Supper; Mr. and Mrs. John Cox Among Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Pippinger, have as their Thanksgiving holiday gave a supper party last evening in guests Dr. and Mrs. Earl Osborne. compliment to Maj. and Mrs. Paul of Buffalo. O. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neis- hosts Thanksgiving Day at dinner wanger, later playing bridge. Mr. to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bisschop and Mrs. Pippinger also entertained of Baltimore and Miss Mary Julie at dinner Thanksgiving Day for Miss | Casey of Denver, who is a classmate Ruth Overby and Miss Imogene of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Rierson, of Canton, S. Dak. Wohlgemuth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Johncox were hosts at a buffet supper and were hosts at Thanksgiving dinner, bridge Priday evening in honor of entertaining for Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keith of Smoot, Miss Agnes Garrels and Wesley Heights. The guests in-cluded Capt. and Mrs. William Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marth, had as their guests Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fiddesop, Mr. Day the former's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Harlow C. McCord, Mrs. Elizabeth Owens; Mr. and Mrs. Al-Marjorie West, Miss Nellie Dalyrim- bert R. Beatty, Owen Beatty, Mr. ple and Mr. Charles Dalyrimple. Mr. and Mrs. William James Ker- Oliver Coburn. lin will be hosts this evening to 30 Mr. and Mrs. Paul May have

guests at a buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Engel have their guest from St. Mary's College, as their week-end guests Mrs. Emmittsburg, over the holiday. Thomas B. McMurtrey and Thomas McMurtrey, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Engel were hosts Thanksgiving evening at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dille were Miss Nancy Lefevre, daughter of the honor guests at Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lefevre, is dinner of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davies visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. in their home in Chevy Chase. H. Lefevre, in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Cocke have as their guest Harold Vincent of New York and for the holiday their son, Mr. Wiltheir son, Mr. David Bowie. Thanks- liam James Cocke, of Johns Hopgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. kins University. Bowle were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hough have Powell and Mr. and Mrs. John J. as their week end guest Mrs. Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cain entertained 12 guests Thanksgiving Day have as their week end guests their at dinner.

Mrs. J. Woodrow Thomas enter- and Miss Jeri Jarnagin; Miss Pegtained at a miscellaneous shower gy Hines of Harrisburg, and Mr. and late supper Friday in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Yost, whose Md. marriage to Lt. Oscar Martin, jr., will take place December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kloster- mother, Mrs. William H. Metcalf of man have as their guests Mrs. Clara New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Metcalf Pangle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter entertained at a tea Wednesday in Plankenborn of Locust Hills, Md. Dr. and Mrs. Henry de Coursey

Miss Barbara Jean Smith, daughhad as her guests Miss Barbara Stellwagen of Washington, Mr. Don- have as their guests Miss Medora ald M. Butala of Ely, Minn., and Lee Bryn of Cambridge, Md., and Mr. Robert Brown of Coty. Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jullien were Ky. hosts Thanksgiving evening at dinner. Among the guests were Miss have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Walter MacCorkle of ner. Among the guests were Miss Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lynchburg. Livie of Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Throckmorton accompanied by Mr. and Engagement Mrs. Merle B. Snyder are spending the week end in Buena Vista, Va., where they are visiting their daughters, Miss Lenore Throckmorton and Miss Patricia Synder, at the Southern Seminary Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett with their daughters, Miss Ann Bennett and Miss Brenda Bennett are spending Thanksgiving week end in Charlottesville, Va., as the guests of Mrs. Bennett's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ettl. Mrs. Roger Whiteford spent Thanksgiving week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pearre Wantz in West-

Mrs. Frank Dunnington has as her guest her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Mrs. Lawrence Webster has as her guests her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyd of San Francisco. Mrs. Webster entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner, when other guests were Col. and Mrs. Elbert Kimball and Miss Helen Gill-

Lt. Col., and Mrs. Sidney Morgan have as their guest Mrs. Charles Dillinger of Johnstown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wilcox



MRS. EMIL KROCHMAL.

Staunton Residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin Are Entertaining two daughters, Miss Joan Jarnagin Week-End Visitors

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 28 - Mr. Hillside Farm near the city. Robert Hammond of Keedysville, and Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith have Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Metcalf as their guests at their home, Wahave as their guest the former's verly Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Watt of Thomasville, Ga., who will be here for an extended stay. Joinhonor of her guest.' ing them for the holiday week end Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, jr.. and Dr. and Mrs. Watt's sons, Mr. Adams were hosts at dinner last who have been the guests of Mrs. Charles A. Watt, jr., medical stu-Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gumpert, will leave today for dent at Johns Hopkins University, ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Irving Smith, Morenci, Ariz., to make their home. and Mr. Vance Watt, of Episcopal Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham High School, Alexandria.

Lt. Joseph H. Hughes, U. S. N., of Miss Evelyn Kenyon of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Wood at her home

Mrs. Bettie J. Kunkle has returned from Alexandria, where she has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Finley. Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham R. Bean time at Elwyn Farm.

Mrs. Norman Luchs announces the engagement of her daughter, Yonkers, N. Y., are spending some Miss Jane Luchs, to Mr. LeRoy A. time with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Hogshead. Mrs. Charles Warden has ar-

MATCH the bag of Corde

the Arabian Black Head Mocha

Gloves-and prepare to be fas-

Gloves 5.00

LUTZ & CO.

and the midnight tones of

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804"

-Underwood-Underwood Photo. rived from Washington for a short stay with Mrs. E. J. Cushing. Mrs. Benjamin W. Poor and her

three children have arrived from

Kentucky and will spend some time

with Mrs. John Dabney Neff at

Wedding

(Continued From Page D-1.) and Mr. Gordon Van Hook of Washington, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Mrs. Hubbard, mother of the bridegroom, assisted at the small reception and was becomingly gowned in a dress of crepe fashioned with a soft red bodic and grav skirt, with which she wore a small Washington is spending this week gray hat and a corsage of gardenias. Following the reception Lt. and with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Hughes, Mrs. Hubbard left for the West Coast, the bride wearing a suit of sage green tweed with a corsage of orchids and brown accessories. She is a graduate of Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and attended of Washington are guests for some Lt. Hubbard is a graduate of Harthe University of California, and vard and a member of Spee Club Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gierhart of and Hasty Pudding Institute of 1776.

Margaret Miller Recent Bride of Sergt. Krochmal

Reception Follows Ceremony Held in St. Mark's Church

the scene of the marriage of Miss bride. Mrs. Miller wore a violet Margaret Helen Miller, daughter of fringed gown and Mrs. Krochmal Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chalmers Mil- was gowned in teal blue. ler, to Sergt. Emil Krochmal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krochmal, which took place Wednesday, with the Rev. Robert Plum officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of Mrs. Richard Southgate, Lady Sanivory satin with inserts of ruffled som, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. B.

lace around the hem and train and L. Jackson, Col. and Mrs. David St. her veil was draped from a lace Pierre Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. Chriscoronet. Her bouquet was of white tian Heurich, the Rev. Dr. George orchids and she wore a strand of W. Atkinson, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Judge Allan Goldsborough and Miss The maid of honor, Miss Shirley Helen Nicolay. Ray, and the four attendants, Miss Among Mr. Rubinstein's country-

ert May, III, wore white velveteen and each carried a lavender orchid. Glenell Randall, the flower girl, also wore white velveteen and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet and will take several members of of small lavender chrysanthemums. the Embassy staff with them Tues-Sergt. Robert Cray was the best day evening. man for Sergt. Krochmal and the

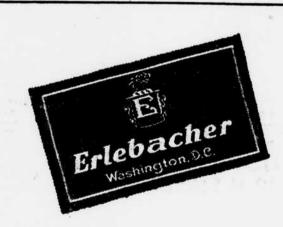
ushers were Sergt. George Dietz,
Sergt. Merle Baughman, Sergt. William Vogelson and Corpl. Jack CoArlington Home Following the ceremony a recep-St. Mark's Episcopal Church was tion was held at the home of the

Rubinstein

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Sophie Krochmal, sister of the men who will be at the concert bridegroom; Miss Carolyn Werner, Tuesday will be the Military At-





Monday: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

End-of-Month Clearance

Your opportunity to buy fashions of Erlebacher character at tremendous savings . . . with autumn hardly off to a good start! Everything in excellent condition, thanks to our habit of treating fine merchandise with the respect due it.

Fuel-rationed winters call for extra warmth and durability. This event calls



for extra savings. Add these facts all to-

gether and you'll easily understand why

sale of furs. Buy your Wm. Rosendorf

"our 34th" is our greatest anniversary

34th Anniversary FUR SALE

NORTHERN BLENDED MUSKRAT

Sable Dyed Coney Coats	89
Black Persian Paw Coats	-813
Dyed Skunk Greatcoats	-815
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat	\$21
Dyed China Mink Coats	-832
Sheared Canadian Beaver	-844
Natural Siberian Squirrel	10.370.000
London Dyed Squirrel Jackets	
All Prices-Tax Extra	

Wm. Rosendorf · 1215 G St.

Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades. No Connection With Any Other Store

Fine Coats and Suits Misses' and Women's Untrimmed Coats: Casual and Misses' and Women's Fur-trimmed Coats, Misses' and Women's Untrimmed Suits: Casual and Dress, formerly 29.95 to 85.00 22.50 to 65.00 **Fine Furs** (Second Floor) Formerly 195.00 to 1495.00 \$135 to \$995 Gown Salon Dresses (Second Floor) Misses' and Women's Dresses for Daytime and Evening, **Erle-Maid Shop Fashions** (Third Floor) Daytime Dresses, including Wools and Crepes, sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 36 to 42, formerly 14.95 to 25.00..... 9.00 to 15.00 Suits for Sports and Dress Wear, Untrimmed Coats for Sports and Dress Wear, **Fine Millinery**

(First Floor) Fine Felis, velvets, fabrics, pompadours, brims, casuals, famous makers' originals, formerly 7.95 to 16.95...... 3.00, 4.50, 6.50

Winkelman Shoes (Second Floor)

Merchandise listed represents selected groups . . . original price tags remain with reduced prices clearly noted . . . Not all sizes in every style. Usual charge privileges, but all sales final, please!

Miss Florence Primm and Mrs. Rob- tache, Col. Wlodzimierz Onacewicz,

Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Bolger and their young son, William G. Bolger,

who lately have come from Coronado, Calif., have taken a house at 4819 North Sixteenth street, Arling-

They will be joined there by their son, Midshipman Joseph F. Bolger, jr., for the Christmas holidays.

OPTOMETRIST

John J. Tyner, O. D. Head of Optical Department at Woodward & Lothrop over 13 years announces the opening of his new

Room 203, Homer Building 601 13th St. N.W. Between F & G Sts.

high type of Optical service. Hours 9:30 to 6 Phone EX. 3832

Saks 6 and of the month CLEARANCE

Drastic Reductions from Stock

FURS . DRESSES . SUITS **SPORTSWEAR • SPORT COATS**

SUITS REDUCED!

22 Two-Piece Tweed and Shetland S10 Wool Suits, were \$25.00 and \$29.95,

4 Fine Wool Two-Piece Tweed and \$78
Monotone Suits, were \$39.95 and

\$49.95, reduced to_____ 8 Companion Suits in Tweed and Plaid; Matching Topcoats were \$22.95 to \$29.95; Matching Suits were \$22.95 to \$35.00; Suit and Top-

coat reduced to, each Misses' and Junior Sizes

DRESSES REDUCED!

70 Rayon Crepe and Wool Dresses in dressy Afternoon and Sports styles. Variety of colors and black; were \$14.95 to \$22.95, reduced to Misses' and Junior Sizes

SPORTSWEAR REDUCED!

	5 100% \$7.95, re	Wool	SKIRTS to	in	Tweed,	were	\$4	
	\$10.95	and \$12	SKIRTS 2.95, red	uced	to		•	
	10 100% \$12.95 a	Wool	JACKET .95, redu	S in	Tweed,	were	28	
-	11 1009	% Wo	JACK	ETS	in Tw	eed, \$	19	

were \$16.95 to \$22.95, reduced to____

SPORT COATS REDUCED! 21 100% Wool, unfurred Herringbone Tweed and Fleece Sport S Coats in Box and Reefer styles. Were \$25.00 and \$29.95, reduced

FUR SCARFS REDUCED!

A special group of 3, 4, 5 and 6 skin dyed Kolinsky Scarfs that will make ideal Christmas gifts. Beautiful, large skins in the new Mink and Baum Marten shades, reduced to, EACH SKIN_____

SAVE ON SAKS QUALITY FURS!

Special Group of

Fur Coats & Jackets

A large selection including fine Blended Northern Back Muskrat coats in these new shades: Mink, Sable, Baum Marten; dyed black, brown and grey Caracul Lamb Coats; dyed, tipped and natural Skunk Greatcoats in full 40-inch length; Silver Fox Jackets; Natural Grey Kidskin Coats; beautiful dyed Squirrel Jackets.

FUR COATS REDUCED!

Special Group of

FINER FUR COATS

Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats; Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats; Seal Dyed (Hudson Seal) Muskrat Coats. Our finer quality at worthwhile

All Sales Final



George L. Olmsted

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Throgmorton

of Arlington announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Miss Nancy

Lee Throgmorton, to Mr. George

Leavitt Olmsted, son of Mr. and

Mrs. O. R. Olmsted of Willmette. Ill.

worry because win-

ter is coming and

fur coats are too ex-

WE CAN REPAIR

OR REMODEL YOUR OLD FUR

LIKE NEW

Work Guaranteed!

OPEN EVENINGS

704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346

Two doors from G Street, one flight up.

MEN IN THE SERVICE

REMEMBER: "A Gift from BECKERS MEANS MORE"

your saving.

Miss Throgmorton attended Madi-

son College in Harrisonburg. Va., and Mr. Olmsted attended the Col-

The wedding will take place in

Mrs. George C. Miles has joined

Comdr. Miles at their home in Ar-

lington after a 10-day visit in New

Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50

★ Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE

"that's sprayed into your hair."

(At Conn. Ave. and K)

922 17th ST.

Folding Leather

PICTURE FRAME

Snapshot case for heart inter-

ests. Well made of gold-

tooled leather. Holds two

photos 4x6 inches. And we have lots of

other sizes and styles to choose from.

lege of William and Mary.

Mrs. Miles Here

a corsage of talisman roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a campagnecolored gown. Her corsage was also of talisman roses. Later, Ensign and Mrs. Park left for a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a horizoned sold backet distriction.

Miss Freda D. Egbert, Miss Marion COAT TO LOOK

mas Bazaar of the Church of Two Our low overhead is

brown and aqua checked suit with

a dark brown topcoat and accessories.

The bride was graduated from

American University where she was

a member of Delta Gamma Sorority

and Phi Gamma Mu National Hon-

vard Law School. He is a member

They will be at home at 126 Ox-

ford street in Brooklyn, N. Y., after

Demond and Mrs. Riley are among

those in charge of the annual Christ-

Worlds which will be given Friday

from 10 o'clock in the morning until

8 in the evening in the ballroom

A great variety of articles with

cards and wrappings will be among

the things offered by the Bazaar

and others assisting in the arrange-

ments include Mrs. S. O. Holland

Mrs. Lillian Munzberg, Miss Margaret King, Mr. Alexander F. Jenkins, Mrs. F. W. Sharp, Mrs. Margie

Walter, Miss Estes Mullen, Miss Elly

Koch, Mrs. William J. Egbert and

Christmas Bazaar

Will Be Given by

Church Friday

of the Willard Hotel.

Mr. William M. Slater.

of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

December 7.

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Residents Are Away on Trips; Mrs. H. A. Dawson Is Visiting

Mayor and Mrs. Blandford Leave for Several Months at Miami Beach

ROCKVILLE, Nov. 28 .- Mrs. Henry | Mary Anne, has gone to Miami for A. Dawson and daughter, Miss Rose the winter. K. Dawson, left Wednesday for Mrs. Charles Lowery of Darnes-Philadelphia for a visit of a few town is spending the Thanksgiving days with Mrs. Dawson's son and holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Yates daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barber in Myock, N. C. They also Lawrence Dawson. They also plan have with them their son, Mr. to visit Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stone John Clark Barber. The Barbers in Wilmington, Del, before their were former residents of this town. return. They were accompanied by Mr. Jack Kelly.

Mayor Douglas M. Blandford and Mrs. Blandford left early in the ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Tate. Miss week for Miami Beach for a stay Emma Shenemen of Philadelphia of several months.

Lt. Frank Marshall and Mrs. same home. Marshall and little son of Long Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ramsdell Beach, Calif., have been visiting Lt. have as their guests this week end Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Carroll and Miss Jane Frank Marshall, in Rockville.

Miss Katherine Smith was hostess to a few friends at bridge and luncheon Tuesday.

have returned from a trip to New York. luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Le Moyne has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Baltimore. She was Several Visitors accompanied home by Miss Eve Walker of Baltimore, who will be her guest for some time.

Miss Mary Oland is in St. Peters-burg, Fla., for a stay of several Mrs. Charles G. Holland entertained at luncheon and three tables

of bridge Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Marshall was among other card party hostesses in Rockville.

Personal Notes From Sandy Spring

SANDY SPRING, Nov. 28 .-- Lt. Brockett Muir and his son, Brockett

Mrs. Robert H. Miller is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter. Mrs. Conant Webb, in Mr. John Gunning Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Wilson of Roches-

sunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas, at Tanglewood this week end. Mrs. John N. Bentley entertained at luncheon and bridge at Oakley Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. Richard W. Janney, Mrs. Ridgeley B. Chichester, Mrs. Edward Snowden. Callender Winslow, Mrs. Herbert H. Adams, Mrs. Albert

Stabler, jr., and Mrs. Frank F.

ter. N. Y., is visiting his uncle and

Students Home In Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Nov. 28 - Students here over the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. Rodney Miller, at the home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Miller: Miss Ann Jacobs and Mr. Charles Jacobs, who were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs; Miss Helen Dodds, was at home informally for ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, to her friends every Thursday and Mr. Bryan Sigafoose, jr., who Mrs. Hugh R. Riley left today for was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Smith.

day to spend the Thanksgiving holi- at Camp Chaffee, a few miles from days at her home in Orange, Va. Fort Smith. Mrs. Carson Ward, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and Comdr. Godfrey, and their daughter daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mi'es Sibyl have returned from Canada. Lankford, in Pocomoke City for several months, returned this week to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fenton Kephard, for an extended

Mrs. James H. Haley spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Haley, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed were dinner guests at Thanksgiving of the former's brother-in-law and sis-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graves, in McLean, Va.

Mrs. Charles E. Crawford spent last week end with her sister, Mrs Levi Price, at Clarksburg. Other residents who spent the past week end out of town were Mrs. William Wiley, who visited Mrs. Clara Ball in Hillsboro, Va., and Mrs. William McBain, who was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Elton Otley, at Maple Lawn, Purcellville, Va. Mrs. Mary Welsh O'Brien of Potomac has closed her home and in

Mary Jane Long Sleeve TAILORED **PAJAMAS**

\$5.95

Cute, cozy pajamas with long sleeves that will be such a comfort on the cold nights. Expertly man-tailored with contrasting color piping. Buttons down the front with lovely pearl buttons, In tea rose and blue.



Mr. Alexander McLaughlin has returned to his home in Philadelphia after spending Thanksgiving with his son-in-law and daughalso was a holiday guest in the

Ross of Baltimore. Miss Ruth Ramsdell and sister, Miss Jane Ramsdell,

Are Entertained At Annapolis

Mrs. Radford Guest Of Professor and Mrs. McCormick

Standley Radford of New Canan, U. S. S. Action, second ship built Conn., is the guest of her brother and christened for the United States and sister-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. in a Canadian shipyard. Howard McCormick, at their home in Murray Hill. Another sister, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, is spend-Muir, jr., returned this week from ing the winter at the home of Miss Washington.

Agnes Walton. Mrs. Sterrett Gittings of Wilmington, Del., arrived the first of the week and is the guest of Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs. Mrs. Cusachs entertained today at a small luncheon preceding the Army-Navy foot- Are Engaged ball game in honor of her guest. Mr. and Mrs. Gittings formerly lived

Mrs. Devenney Dickinson gave a small party today after the football

children at his home.

Arthur St. Clair Smith.

Miss Anne Bennett, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett, has returned after spending 10 days in New Orleans as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Donald F. Banker. Mrs. G. H. Browne of New York, wife of Lt. Browne, U. S. N., is spending several days with Lt. and Mrs. J. L. McCallum

Zrs. Charles Dodds, wife of Lt. Walker, at the home of her par- tea Thursday. She will be at home Miss Martha Bailey left Wednes- Chaplain Joseph T. Riley and his family. Chaplain Riley is stationed

Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, wife of

Talk About

EVERY

SUIT

in the House Reduced

25%

and more

Sports suits, dress suits, 100% woolens. Plaids, checks, solid colors-all



MRS. ROBERT LAUGHLIN PARK. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.-Mrs. where Miss Godfrey christened the Phyllis Ellen Walker

Mrs. John W. Wood has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. McCarthy gagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Veronica McCarthy, to Lt. George Francis Wood, son of Mr. Charles C. Wood of this city.

been on sea duty is spending a short High School and Burdett College. time with Mrs. Austin and their Lt. Wood was graduated from the the Medical Corps at the Walter University of Maryland and is a Reed General Hospital. Miss Cecilia Salley of Jacksonville, member of the Quartermaster Divi- The wedding will take place dur-Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. sion of the United States Army.

To Become Bride Of Sergt. Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Ellen Walker. to Sergt. Earl Alexander. Sergt. Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander of Washington, Pa

The bride-elect is a senior at Wilson Teachers College and will receive her B. S. degree next June. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma National Sorority, The of Brighton, Mass., announce the eneditor in chief of Wilson Spectacles, the college newspaper. She has recently been selected for listing in the 1943 edition of Who's Who in Comdr. Leonard B. Austin who has Miss McCarthy attended Brighton American Colleges and Universities. Sergt. Alexander is attached to

ing the Christmas holidays.

FUR HATS Our Fall and Winter Mil-

linery collections sparkle with new ideas in Fur, Felt and Fabric Tailored Hats. styled to your individual taste with feather trims

BACHRACH

733 11th St. N.W.



Look at these Amazing Values in

Breslau's AFTER - THANKSGIVING

The whole town is talking about these luxurious

FUR TRIMMED

COATS

Many coats made to sell for \$79.95



and His Riviera Guardsmen

PETE MACIAS and His Dance Band HOTEL 2400 16th N.W

Miss Mary Curry Becomes Bride Of Ensign Park

Married Last Night With Rev. J. B. Kelly Reading the Vows

The Georgetown Presbyterian orary Society. Ensign Park at-Church was the scene of the marriage last evening of Miss Mary Kathleen Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Curry, to Ensign Robert Laughlin Park, U. S. C. G. R., son of Capt. Charles A. Park, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Park

of this city. The church was decorated with ferns and baskets of pastel flowers and lighted by candles. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Nancy Poore Tufts gave an organ recital and Mr. John Woggoner sang two selections. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Bailey Kelly, minister of

the church The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin fashioned with high round neckline and long fitted sleeves. From the full satin skirt fell six tiers of lace ruffles. Her finger-tip veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried white prayerbook with a shower of bouvardia.

Miss Margaret Noel was the maid of honor for the bride, wearing a sapphire blue velveteen gown with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. Miss Barbara Ann Curry, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Her rose velvet gown was similar to that of the maid of honor and both attendants carried bauquets of American beauty roses.

Ensign Charles A. Park, jr., U. S N. R., was best man for his brother and the ushers were Lt. Norman Hall and Ensign Philip S. Pepe, both of the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard Training Station in Brook-

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate families and the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents The mother of the bride received wearing a gown of aqua crepe and

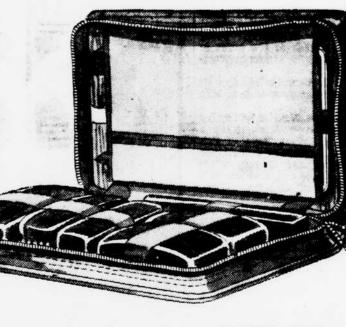


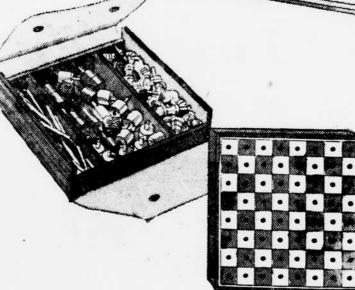
WHERE TO GO FROM 5:30 to 9 COCKTAILS and DANCING at Lounge Riviera Music by ROY COMFORT

SUPPER DANCING to 2 A.M. Music by

Fitted Leather TRAVELING KIT

Beautifully made and fitted with 10 useful fittings to-gether with a wa-ter-repellent pocket . . . zipper closure. Saddle cowhide





GAME SET in Leather Case

Handy little your man in the service. Play chess, checkers, backgammon or aceyducey. Folds up in leather case to 41/4x41/2 inches.

SERVICE KIT

this kit: Envelopes, writing paper, dice, cards, address book. comb in case, needle and thread, place for your photo. In genuine leather.



DON'T DELAY BUY IT TODAY! CARRY IT AWAY!

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FOR VICTORY: Keep Buying WAR BONDS AND STAMPS





Please! No Exchanges or Refunds in This Sale

select a few of these darling dresses.

You'll find the ones Wools, crepes, velve-wools, crepes, after-wools, crepes, or after-wool combinations. Casual dresses, alliter dresses for not in k, brown, wine, blue and PASTELS!

All sizes but not in k, brown, wine, blue and PASTELS!

Sports, Dress and Afternoon

DRESSES

617 12th Street N.W.

Many original manufacturers' samples . . . all made of 100% wool and trimmed with Persian

Lamb, Silver Fox, Beaver, Squirrel and other fine furs. Beautifully silk lined. Dressy coats, sports

coats. Sizes for Juniors, Misses,

Women and half sizes.

Alice B. Dawson, Ensign H. N. Cox Wed in Norfolk

Arlington Girl Wed Last Night in Colorful Ceremony

Cibotium ferns, Southern smilax and white chrysanthemums decorated St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Norfolk, Va., for the marriage of Miss Alice Boisseau Dawson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keithley Dawson of Arlington, to Ensign Harold Nelson Cox, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox of Norfolk. The Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, rector of St. Andrew's, performed the ceremony, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bernard Wolter, organist, played the nuptial music

Mrs. Charles Tanner Rose of Richmond, Va., cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor, wearing a gown of cream brocade made with a crinoline skirt. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of Christmas red car-

Miss Keithley Dawson, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Green of Alexander and Miss Lucy Laird of Norfolk. All wore costumes matching that of Mrs. Rose and their flowers were also matching.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made with a small collar of Chantilly lace, long-fitted sleeves and a long torso bodice edged with lace. The very full skirt of the gown ended in a train and her veil of illusion fell from a lace cap which matched the lace on the gown. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white

Mr. Kemp Savage of Norfolk was the best man and serving as ushers were Mr. Charles Laird, Mr. Paul Holt, Ensign Everett Land, U. S. N. R., and Ensign W. R. Miller, U. S. N. R., all of Norfolk.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Myers House in Norfolk. When Ensign and Mrs. Cox left for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a costume suit of muted plaid with a matching hat and brown accessories. They will make their home at 1471 Emery place in

Both the bride and bridegroom are McGehee's School in New Orleans and the University of Maryland. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

is a member of Alpha Tau Omega olis.

Miss Dennis Holcombe and Miss Ann Gregorie went to Norfolk from | for a visit. Washington for the ceremony and other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dodson of Baltimore, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. H. McLean and they make their home. Miss Charlotte McLean of Jacksonville, Ala., and Mrs. Berryman Green for Rio de Janeiro, where she will



MRS. JOHN FRANCIS CONNOLLY. The bride of Lt. Connolly, U. S. M. C. R., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel A. Vogt. She formerly was Miss Mary Jane Vogt. Lt. Connolly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Connolly.

Of Personal Note in Capital

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Diamond Are Hosts; Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Sherby Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Diamond | Mrs. Norman Kal is visiting her were hosts at dinner Wednesday son-in-law and daughter, Ensign night at the Woodmont Country and Mrs. Carl Haas, in their new Club, preceding the Thanksgiving home in Norfolk. eve dance. They had with them natives of Norfolk. She attended their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Behrman of Baltimore, par- part of the week from a stay in New ents of Mrs. Diamond.

Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Sherby spent the week end with the former's par-Ensign Cox was graduated from ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby. Friday afternoon at the Dorchester Washington and Lee University and Lt. Sherby is stationed at Annap-

Lt. Arthur Lyon has joined Mrs. Lyon and their daughter Patricia law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh, jr., entertained at a buffet supper last night at the Dorchester, where

Miss Beulah Blondheim has left

of Baltimore spent Thanksgiving here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherby and attended the Woodmont Country Club.

gone to Boston, where she will of ashes of roses.

Mrs. Morris Gewirz and Mrs. Her-

bert H. Diamond returned the early

Rita Johnson was the guest of

honor at a War bond tea given

Miss Carrie Adler, who spent sev-

eral weeks visiting her brother-in-

Streng in Pittsburgh, has returned

and is staying with her brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenfeld

by a group of women.

Braddock Heights, Md. Mr. and Mrs. William Illch spent in New York City. Thanksgiving and the week end in Norfolk, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

jamin Franklin Hofheimer II and Mrs. Leon Strauss celebrated her birthday anniversary Wednesday entertaining at a family luncheon. Her guest of honor was her motherin-law, Mrs. Bertha Strauss, who celebrated her 84th birthday anni-

versary the same day. Mrs. William S. Mirman will join Mr. Mirman this week in Chicago. Mrs. Edgar Warner, jr., of Erie, Pa., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Neuheim. Mrs. Sadie Neuheim returned Monday to her home on Long

Mrs. Madeline Iglo of Baltimore has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum are in

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum, for the holiday and Norman Fischer, jr., was home with his parents from Washington

and Lee University for Thanksgiv-Mrs. David Dreyfuss is in New

York visiting her mother, Mrs. E. S.

Bally



With Ensign McCann she is living at the Belmont-Plaza Hotel. The bride before her marriage in the autumn was Miss Betty Nottingham, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Towers Nottingham and a granddaughter of Mrs. Chatham M. Towers, former collector of taxes for the District of Columbia.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Dorothy I. Chew, Mary Stevens F. P. McMahon Are Married

Couple Will Make Future Residence In New York City

The marriage of Miss Dorothy sabelle Chew, daughter of Mrs. the scene of the marriage yesterday Margaret Chew of Chicago, to Mr. of their son, Mr. Melvin Stewart Francis P. McMahon of New York Bergmann, U. S. N. R., to Miss Mary City took place yesterday morning Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at 10 o'clock at a nuptial mass in Joseph Stevens of Philadelphia. the Shrine of the Blessed Sacra-The Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth performed the Ralph Smith officiated at the cere-

The bride was given in marriage y her uncle, Mr. Emmet Dougherty Chevy Chase. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Helene Chew of Chicago, and the bridegroom was attended by his nephew. Mr. Leon Philip O'Connor, jr., of

Mrs. McMahon wore a gown of among the out-of-town guests, and heaven blue with matching acces- also Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kiraly of Thanksgiving eve dance at the sories and carried a white prayer Darby, Pa. book and orchids. Her attendant een spending some time here, has and the bride's mother wore a frock

Mrs. McMahon attended Lake Miss Eleanor Loeb is the guest of View Academy in Chicago. The Miss Rose Stern at her home in bridegroom is a graduate of Loyola College. They will make their home

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

Bride Yesterday Of Mr. Bergmann

Wedding Ceremony Held in Silver Spring Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Bergmann in Silver Spring was

Mrs. H. E. Greene, pianist, played the wedding music, and the Rev. mony, for which the bride wore a blue costume and a corsage of or-Bergmann, father of the bridegroom. Mrs. Eleanor Glading was the

bride's only attendant, wearing a blue suit with a corsage of gardenias. and Mr. Robert Cross of Bethesda

1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

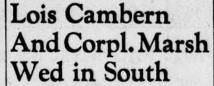




WOOLS for WOMEN

Harris has long been clever about women's fashions and now wools are the topic of the day. Tailored wools! Dressy wools! High colors! Warm as toast . . . soft as a feather plus little tricks of designing that whittle the figure and see you at your prettiest. Sizes 38 to 44 and half sizes. Third Floor.

JOSEPH R. HARRIS . . . 1224 F ST.



Bridegroom Was Former Teacher In Silver Spring

Miss Lois Cambern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cambern of Stinnett High School in Stinnett, Kerr officiating.

chrysanthemums, palms and ferns Research Unit. for the ceremony. Two candelabra holding white tapers flanked the altar. Mr. John Groess of New York City and Nashville played the nup-

The bride was dressed in blue

her accessories were matching. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Victor O. Shawgo of Borger, Tex. Mr. Neil E. Marsh, brother of the

bridegroom, served as best man.
Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a brief trip to Mont Eagle, Tenn. They will be at home at 2211 Westwood avenue

Out-of-town guests included the parents of the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. E. A. Beasley and Cadet Anderson Beasley of Washington.

Pampa, Tex., was married to Corpl. Tex., in 1936 and is a talented musi-Harold Cameron Marsh, jr., son of cian. The bridegroom is a gradu-Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Marsh of ate of George Washington Univer-Washington, in the Hillsboro Pres- sity and taught in the Montgomery byterian Church in Nashville, Tenn., Blair High School in Silver Spring November 7, with the Rev. Howard prior to his enlistment in the Army Air Force. He is now stationed in The altar was banked with white Nashville with the Psychological

Relief Society Tea

The Southern Relief Society will hold its annual silver tea at its home at 2727 Adams Mill road this crepe, trimmed with rhinestones, and afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6.

BUY-LINES · by Nancy Sasser



New York, Nov. 28th. Recently I read a fashion article bemoaning the wartime trend toward bright, gay fashions as pure bad taste. I, for one, am in violent disagreement! What's in better taste than to be gowned according to the mood you want to show,-to reflect the YOU which will make happier memories, give a more joy-

ful present? Surely, now that Christmas is near, every American woman owes it to herself and to those around her to be joyfully optimistic and gay-spirited. So why NOT a "Christmas Tree" look and colors as brilliant and becoming as the traditional Yuletide shades? Stores are full of warm hearted fashions . . . you'll be happier in them! And for November's ending,-here are the BUY-LINES I think you'll find most interesting,



Since it's still the Thanksgiving season I want to direct special thanks to scientists and doctors who have worked such wonders sonally. I thank the manufacturers of VIMMS for the multi-vitamin formula they use based on government standards recognized by the American medical profession. This assures me of getting ALL the vitamins necessary to health (vitamins A, C, D and 3B complex vitamins), with the minerals caleium, phosphorus and iron that be-long WITH them. Join me in Thanks for the VIMMS way to guard against vitamin deficiency!

THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN



USEFUL gifts this year! So why not ask Grocer or Druggist for SWAN in its pretty seagreen wrapper? Tie several together in holiday trim for a present that's SURE to please because of its latherluxury and its castile-like purity! Friends will love SWAN because it's ideal for both bath and kitchen work, dishes and woodwork . . . even baby's tender skin. ECON-OMY is the keynote of this grand SWAN-gift. Costs so little-6 bars will make 12 cakes when each is snapped in two!

MRS. WALTER C. DEVORE,

the chapel at Walter Reed.

She formerly was Miss Ei-

leene Jean Dennewitz, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A.

-Harris and Ewing Photo.

Dennewitz of Silver Spring.

SCRAP

YOUR OLD FASHIONED MORTGAGE, REFINANCE

\$23.39 A MONTH

\$4,000 LOAN NO EXTRA CHARGES

for 1st mortgage loans call

Walkers Dunlop

Her marriage took place in



originally 8.95 to 12.95

Repeating our Sensational Sweater Sale by request! Just in time to choose three and four of these BRITISH IMPORTED PURE WOOL SWEATERS for your gift list. Soft cashmeres, Shetlands, Scotch tweeds, kitten-soft angoras and nubby knits. Cardigans, slip-overs, V-neck slip-overs and novelty styles with long or short sleeves . . . All colors imaginable.

THIRD PLOOR - TOWN SHOP

the Christmas Store of Apparel Gifts & Fine Furs_



HOWES.

The engagement of Miss Howes to Ensign John Carnduff Stewart, jr., U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Howes. Ensign Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Maywood, Ill. The wedding will take place De-

All Sales Final

took place in Lafayette, Ind.



MRS. CARTER CHAMBERS. Before her recent marriage



Mrs. Chambers was Miss Anne Warren Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ray Anderson of Falls Church. Mr. Chambers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chambers of Oak Park, Ill. The wedding -Harris-Ewing Photos.

Were \$10.75 and \$11.75 \$8.85

Were \$13.75 to \$16.75 \$11.85

Were \$16.75 to \$22.75 \$13.85

Suede, calf, combinations in a varied collection; black, brown, green, red

Shoes, Second Floor

Goldsboro, N. C., visiting their son

Your Part—The greater number of packages you carry the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline.

in the various groups

Women's Shoes

No Approvals

Delman LaValle



precool

COLD WAVE PERMANENT

Entirely different. Successful on all types of hair. Results

assured by pre-test. More beau-tiful, closer waves. Longer last-ing. No heat. No machine, Most comfortable. You'll be amased and thrilled. Let us

prove it! All other methods of permanent waving done by ex-

LILLIAS

2817—14th St. N.W. COI. 3133

Takoma Park and Silver Spring Mr. and Mrs. Morgan M. Beatty

SOCIETY.

Are Among Those Entertaining Dinner Party Hosts Last Evening: Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Have Guests

vere hosts at a dinner party last evening at Toll House Tavern, entertaining Representative Fadjo Cravens of Arkansas and Mrs. Cravens, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis V. Fitz-gerald, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Bevans, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, all of Washington. Mr. Beatty, who is a well-known newspaperman and news analyst, will leave soon for London. Mrs. Beatty and their two children, Morgan Beatty, jr., and Stephen, will go to Atlanta to be with her mother, Mrs. Mary Garwood, until after the holi-

Ensign Joseph Mathias, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Mathias left yesterday for Boston, where he will be stationed. Mrs. Mathias has been making her home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wellington of Zone.

Takoma Park, since September when Also Ensign Mathias entered the Officers' School at Newport, R. I. He has been in Washington since Novem-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stinson entertained a large group of their friends and former neighbors in Takona Park at a dessert bridge party last evening at Malmesbury. The Stin-

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan M. Beatty sons with their son, Jack, have come of Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring, from Camp Hill, Pa., and are spending the Thanksgiving week end in Takoma Park as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allanson. Mr. Stinson was transferred to Pennsylvania some months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allanson, ji who also make their home in Takoma Park, have with them for the week end the former's cousin, Miss Edra Allanson of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt are entertaining at dinner at their home in North Woodside today. Their guests will include their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Pratt, the hostess' sister, Miss Estelle Reeve, and Mr. Pratt's brother, Mr. George B. Pratt, all of Washington; Miss Claudia Harnit of Bot-tineau, N. Dak., and Miss Jean Dooling of Balboa, Panama Canal

Also entertaining today at dinner are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, who will be hosts to several servicemen at a post-Thanksgiving feast at their Takoma Park home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bird and their three children, who formerly made their home in Piney Branch Apartments, Silver Spring, left during the past week for Detroit, where Mr. Bird has been transferred.

Mrs. Jane C. Lockwood of Silver Spring is spending a week in Sumter, S. C., where she is visiting her son, Aviation Cadet Warren M. Lockwood.

Mrs. John D. Maddox entertained at bridge Friday evening at her home in Silver Spring.

Ensign George Kephart, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Kephart are leaving today for Morehead City, N. C., after spending a week in Silver Spring with the latter's parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griffith. Mrs. Kephart before her marriage in June was Miss Mary Ann Griffith. They have been extensively entertained during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman P. Smith and their children. Barbara and Paul of Silver Spring are visiting relatives in Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Francis Le Sourd of Seattle accompanied by her two sons, Christopher and Peter, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roberts.

Miss Martha McDonald of Burnt Mills Hills and Miss Connie Schutte of Chevy Chase are spending the

Thanksgiving week end at Penn State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Keller, jr., and their sons, Hunter, 3d., and Richard Baxter, have been guests of Mr. Keller's perpent. Mr. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Keller for the past week. They plan to return to their home in Haddonfield, N. J., today.

Society of Virginia Will Have Party Friday Night

The Society of Virginia will hold its Old Dominion entertainment and ball at the Willard Hotel Friday elected officers, headed by President Judge Walter T. McCarthy, will be in the receiving line and the princi-pal address of the evening will be given by Representative David Sat-

The entire congressional delegation of Virginia and their families have been invited as guests of honor. The delegation is composed of Senator Carter Glass, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Representative Schuyler Otis Bland, Representative Winder Russell Harris, Representative Sat-Representative Patrick Henry Drewry, Representative Thomas G. Burch, Representative Clifton Alexander Woodrum, Representative A. Willis Robertson, Representative Howard Worth Smith and Representative John W. Flan-

The entertainment program is under the direction of Maud Howell

Hilda How Married To Sergt. Schwab

The marriage of Miss Hilda How, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murdoch How of Philadelphia, to Sergt. James Edward Schwab, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Schwab of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Holy Trinity Church in Philadelphia. Sergt. Schwab is on duty with the United States Army Air Force.





By Proven

e Salt Glow famous Tarr System

Christmas Special "The Most Unique Gift of All A Tarr System Gift Certificate"

ALY OFFERED ONCE A YEAR CASH NOT NECESSARY



MRS. EDWIN LAWRENCE MURRAY. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Swanson Wed To Edwin L. Murray Yesterday Morning

Miss Clara Marie Swanson of San Swanson and the late Mrs. Swan- week end at Le Baron Farms. son, became the bride of Chief Yeoman Edwin Lawrence Murray, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Murray of this city, yesterday morning in the Church of Our Lady of Loreta at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chaplain Dillon, U. S. N., officiated Thompson. at the ceremony, which was fol-

lowed by a nuptial mass. The bride wore a wool suit with a small off-the-face hat and white orchids. She attended Friend High School in Friend, Nebr. The bridegroom was graduated from Roose velt High School here.

You can still buy a good automo bile and you don't need a priority to do it—use a little Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.



We now have 6 modern warehouses to serve you. We are PROUD of the "twenty-five stars" in our service flag.

1313 YOU ST. N.W. **NORTH 3343**







"Clean Cut" easy, young hair-do everyone

Our specialty—easy for you to manage because of the way our experts do it. They have a way of feathering the ends and tapering the strands. Instead of thinning the hair, they give it "body" "Clean-Cut" hair cut, \$1.00

Grade A Milky Wayve* Permanent \$12.50

including Milky Bath shampoo and setting Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Your finger tips will be enhanced with polish by REVLON.

For Appointments Please Call REpublic 6300 Jelleff's—Beeuty Solon, Fifth Floo

Among the Hosts Mrs. W. C. Stribling at Mountain day. At Warrenton

Lt. and Mrs. Winmill Are Among Visitors Over the Holiday

WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 28.—Col. George W. Cutting entertained Tuesday afternoon at Fenton Farm for his daughter, Miss Martha Cutting, and the Misses Virginia and Jane Calvert, who will leave Monday for the WAAC training center at Daytona Beach, Fla. The girls were also honor guests at a tea given Sunday afternoon by Miss Betsy Cherrington.

Lt. Townsend Winmill, who has been for six months at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, arrived with his wife to spend Thanksgiving and a two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Win-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Ranolph of Baltimore are spending the holiday and week end with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool. Mrs. Edward Dana Densmore and

this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson, where they will spend a Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roberts

her two children of Boston arrived

were the guests of their son in Philadelphia for Thanksgiving and are spending the week end in New Miss Evelyn F. Duncan of Nash-

ville spent Thanksgiving with her aunts, the Misses Gaskins, and her uncle, Mr. F. D. Gaskins. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cotnareanu and family of New York and War-Francisco, daughter of Mr. A. L. renton are spending the holiday and

> Miss Sue Keith Wingfield went to Roanoke to spend the holiday and week end with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Stephenson. Mrs. Temple Dewey of Washington is spending several weeks with

Dr. Leigh W. Read of Haverford.

Col. G.W. Cutting Pa., and Mr. Edwin Wright of St. is Prime at Eastwood, near War-David, Pa., are guests of Mr. and renton, for the week end and holi-U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. H. S. Quine

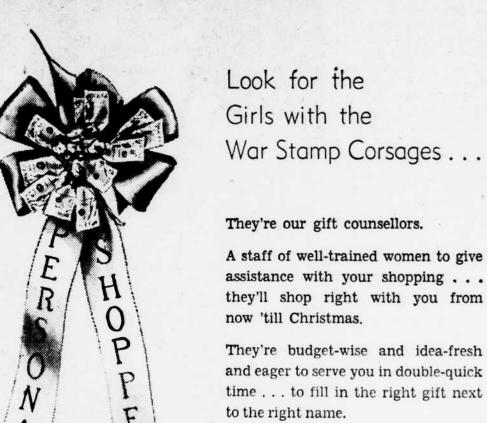
joying some hunting. Mrs. Isham Keith of New York Miss Jane Little To Become Bride is spending the holiday and week end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Burwell, in Up-Of Lt. J. R. Ouine

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Little of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lamont of ledgeville, Ga., announce the encember New York are guests of Mrs. Doug-

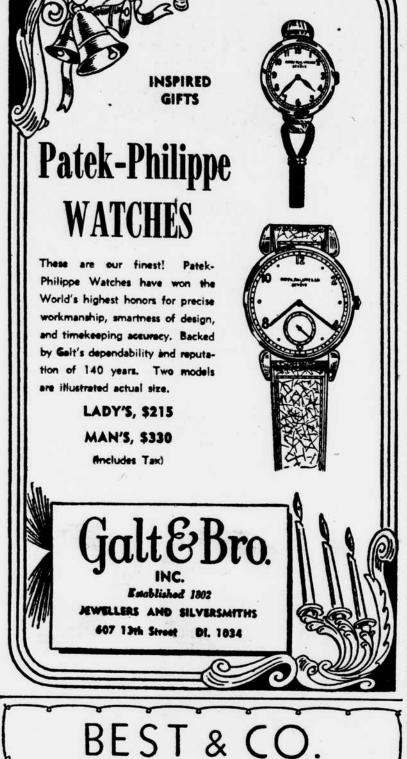
of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Little is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women and is on the office staff of Representative Carl Vinson. Lt. Quine is a graduate of Holy Cross College and of Harvard Law School

The wedding will take place De-cember 19 in the Blessed Sacrament









BRIGHT PRINT in crisp rayon taffeta

Refreshingly new under a coat! One of those dresses you'll wear for lots of occasions. It has crisp frills on skirt, bodice and sleeves and comes in bright colors on navy, toast, red or green grounds. Sizes 9 to 15

-* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.-

Week-End Notes From Southern Maryland Places

Johnsons Hosts Over Thanksgiving At Family Reunion

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 28 .-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Blairs Hill are entertaining over the Thanksgiving week end at a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson of Washington gave Mr. Wilson's sister. Mrs. G. Morgan Knight, a surprise dinner party Monday evening at her home, Tudor Hall. The occasion was Mrs. Knight's 61st birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Asbury Burroughs of Mechanicsville is spending this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. George Ellerabrooke Whites Neck Creek is entertaining at a house party in honor of her son. Mr. John Ellerabrooke of Baltimore, who is spending his Thanksgiving holiday with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montibonico and family of Bethesda are spending this week end with Mrs. Montibonico's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Love, at Loveville.

Mrs. James Dalton of Norfolk, Mr and Mrs. Jack Tolson of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyson of Baltimore are spending the Thanksgiving season with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dyson

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love of Morganza are entertaining Mrs. Betty L. McGhan of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. George Mickum and family

Mrs. Alice B. Blackistone of Ocean Haul is entertaining at dinner tomorrow for her son, Ensign John Blackistone, U. S. N., and Mr. and Mrs. S. West Russell and family of Washington. She has had with her to her Prince Frederick home this Keller's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mayfor the past week her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Bohanan of Washington.

Mr. Jack Spaulding and his aunt. Mrs. Rose Loker Raley of New York, are spending the Thanksgiving season with Judge and Mrs. William M. Loker. They will return next week with Mrs. Mary Loker Dewall Abell, who has been spending some time in St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray Hunt, jr., will entertain at dinner tomorrow in honor of their daughter, Miss Betty Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt and family of Annapolis, left today for home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. Miss Margaret Floyd of Washing-

ton is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Floyd at Locus Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hodges of Washington are spending tomorrow with Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Greenwell. who also have with them Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burch and family and Miss Sally Greenwell of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Donovan

and family of Washington are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Thrift. Miss Elizabeth Berry of La Plata

is spending a month in Washington with friends. Mrs. John T. Mudd of Bryantown has with her over the The holiday her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Faucett of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Langley of Billingsley left today to spend the winter with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langley, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Phoebe Bobbitt left today to

spend the winter in Newport News, Mrs. John W. Breeden of Solomon Island will entertain tomor-

row Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Breeden of Washington. Miss Mary Ann Berry of Prince Frederick returned today after spending a fortnight with Miss Elizabeth Stewart in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearny and



MRS. WILLIAM F. PATTERSON. Miss Patterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hughes. Mr. Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Patterson.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Joseph Downs, at Fairplay, Va.

MRS. ERNEST DAVID HOOVER.

The former Miss Edna G. Foot, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin L. Foot, was married in the First Wesleyan Methodist Church. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Washington are spending this week end with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kellers on Visit Herbert at Dynard. To Dahlgren Mrs. Kenneth Lore and children

of Solomon Island returned today Keller of North Arlington, with their after spending the holiday with children, Katharine, Eric and Wil-Mrs. Lore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. liam, and their house guest, Miss Ann Healey of New York, left yes-Mrs. F. Lyles Freeman, who has terday for a week-end visit at Dahlbeen on a Northern trip, returned gren Proving Ground with Mrs.



1408 F STREET



Gifts

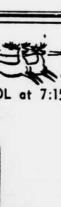
that say "Merry Christmas" in a practical manner

Need we remind you that this Christmas we must be extra careful to see that the gifts we choose are functional as well as expressive? What can be more appropriate than a gift of distinctive furniture—select it at MAZOR'S, from a wide assortment at prices that are surpris-



911-913 Seventh St. N.W.







Miss Jean Irwin Is Married to Maj. H. T. Olsen

Wedding Ceremony Held in Forestville Thanksgiving Day

Miss Jean Wadsworth Irwin,

The Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers per-formed the ceremony and was assisted by the bride's father and the tor of Methodist work in the Balkan Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, area. She later lived in Rome for chaplain. of the United States several years at Collegio Monte partment of Service of Supply.

Senate. Mario, which was then under her Maj. and Mrs. Olsen will make

The bride, wearing a white satin gown and a finger-tip veil, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of white chysandaughter of the Rev. Samuel W. themums. Her sister, Miss Barbara Irwin and the late Mrs. Irwin, be- Leigh Irwin, was the maid of honor.



THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES

National Press Bldg., 14th and F Sts., N.W.

came the bride of Maj. Hanford
Theodore Olsen at her home in
Forestville on Thankskiving Day.

She wore a light blue flowered organdie dress.

father's charge. She holds a degree in dietetics and has been in
Government service since her grad-

Mrs. Olsen was born in Yugoslavia while her father was direc-

uation from college in June.

The bridegroom was graduated ATTENTION! from the University of Southern California with a masters degree in financing. He is now in the de-

> **Spare Tires** Today's reg-ulations demand you rid yourself of that spare tire. Dream of how wonderful you will look inches slimmer — spotty lumps eliminated. Emile has reduced

No More

the price of reducing. Series of 12 exercises in fully equipped gym-ring roller, barrel roller-exercycle, mat exercise-under supervision, steam cabinet pressure hose. \$12.50. Exercises combined with massage, series of 12 for \$36.00. Colonic Irrigations Given by Graduate Registered Nurse

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fare for a fastidious femme THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL Just what the smart young woman about town wants in an afternoon dress. Fine crepe in Mulberry, with sequins and cluster of berries for sparkle___\$39.95 1021 Connecticut Avenue



\$128

OUR EXPERT FURRIER will be in attendance for your convenience! Third Floor

Jaguar (similar to Leopard) .____worth \$199 Black-dyed Fox Jacket_____worth \$169 Natural Rare Opossum_____worth \$199 Silver Fox Paw_____worth \$179

General Activities in Alexandria

Tea Given Jointly Yesterday To Honor Departing Residents

Mrs. Muto, Mrs. Lindsey Entertain For Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard, Jr.

at the tea hour yesterday in the home in Arlington. Belle Haven home of Mrs. Muto in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard, jr., who are leaving Alexan-Washington street and have moved dria a week from tomorrow for to Washington. Charlotte, N. C., where they will make their home.

Among others who have honored Mr. and Mrs. Willard before their departure are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pierce, who entertained at dinner for them last Saturday evening. The dinner was given at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Visitors here include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clarke of Boston, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrell.

Lt. and Mrs. R. O. Hereford are entertaining as their guest Mr. Hereford's mother, Mrs. Henry Hereford of New York.

Arsdale of Kansas City, who is the Mrs. Benjamin P. Ward. guest of Mr. Francis P. Shanks. Mrs. Shanks is now in Topeka, Kans., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee Scott's guests for Thanksgiving and the week end are Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Kirchmeyer and their children, Patsy and Kay. of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodring entertained at Thanksgiving dinner for Miss June Benson and Mr. Douglass Smith of Washington. Lt. and Mrs. Norman D. Morgan ven Country Club at the annual Day guests Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Verbrycke of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. David S. Parker Chilean Health entertained informally Thanksgiving Day for a group of Army friends from Fort Belvoir and a few additional guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edmond Stringer were dinner hosts Thanksgiving Day to Mr. Stringer's parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Stringer of Washington.

A Thanksgiving Day costume party was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. H. D. Greer for a group of juveniles, who appeared in Indian, Pilgrim and pioneer dress. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Thatcher entertained informally Thanks-

wedding anniversary. guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. present at the tea which the club their home on Hampden lane to Lt.

Mrs. Anthony Muto and Mrs. the Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. Eugene Lindsey entertained jointly and Mrs. Carl Hamilton at their

Lt. and Mrs. Bertram E. Williams, who have been making their home on South Pitt street, have moved to Toms River, N. J.

Miss Sara Jasper is visiting in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Henson will celebrate their wedding anniversary tomorrow. Miss Lisa Lindsey is now in Miami.

where she is on duty as a cryptologist with the Army Air Command. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carr, former residents of Alexandria who more recently have been making their home in Philadelphia, will return soon. In their absence their house Another visitor is Lt. G. R. Van has been occupied by Lt. Comdr. and Lt. D. E. Wood, U. S. C. G., and

Mrs. Wood of Atlanta are among new arrivals making their home Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong

of Rosemont spent the week on a hunting trip in the mountains of Virginia. Their daughter, Miss Jo Ann Armstrong, is a student at the ick Creswell and Mr. Tom Ryon were

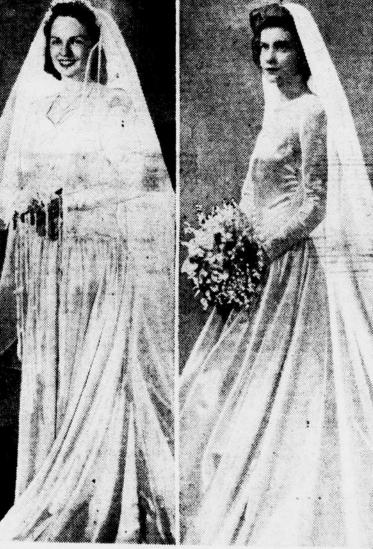
Official Here

treatment.

nent politician.

Tea Invitations

The Chinese Ambassador and giving Day in celebration of their Mme. Wei have issued invitations Bailey gave yesterday and Mrs. for tea Tuesday afternoon, Decem- Downey was entertained Friday at Lt. and Mrs. Reginald C. Miller ber 8, at Twin Oaks when their a luncheon given at the home of and their two small sons are visiting guests will be members of the Mrs. M. R. Gibbs in Takoma Park. in Omaha, where they are the Newspaper Women's Club who were gave to honor the Ambassador and and Mrs. Harry Thomas Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Hall were his charming wife.



MRS. FRANCIS J. PRELLER. The daughter of Mrs. William J. Martin of Asheville, N. C., and Baltimore, formerly was Miss Hazel R. Martin. Mr. Preller is the son of Mrs. John Preller and the late Mr. Preller of this city. -Underwood & Underwood

MRS. ADAM GEORGE WENCHEL.

The former Miss Regina Elizabeth Zies is the daughter Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel George Zies of Chevy Chase, Md. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Frederick Wenchel. -Bachrach Photo.



MILLER'S Furs 1235 G Street N.W.





MRS. NATHAN BREESKIN. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Raine, before her recent wedding, was Miss Sylvia Raine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

-Wendell Moore Photo.

MRS. JEROME J. LITVIN. Mrs. Litvin before her marriage was Miss Bernice Fields. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fields of Washington. Lt. and Mrs. Litvin are making their home in Seattle. -Underwood & Undedwood

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

College of William and Mary. Mr. Everette Clarke, Mr. Freder Farewell Parties Being Given ick Creswell and Mr. Tom Ryon were hosts last evening at the Belle Ha-

Couple Will Move to Wilkes-Barre; Many Residents Away Over Holiday

nel of the Bethesda communities is Beall in Richmond. The Minister of Public Health of families that long have been promtaking out of the neighborhood Chile, Dr. Leonardo Guzman, is in inent in the life of that part of Washington for a short visit on his Lower Montgomery County. Mr. way to Chicago to attend a confer- and Mrs. F. M. Downey will leave ence of experts in X-ray and radio Tuesday to make their future home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and on the list Dr. Guzman is a leading physician of several parties that have been in his native land and also a promi- given for them during the last few days will be the buffet supper that Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowen, jr., will

give in their honor this evening. Mrs. Downey was honor guest at a luncheon which Miss Nugent Mr. and Mrs. Downey have leased who are moving to Washington from

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Knapp of Bethesda will spend the week in New York and while there Mrs. Knapp will visit the art exhibition of the Co-ordinating Council of the French War Relief Agencies.

Lt. Vernon E. Lohr of Bethesda and Mrs. Lohr went to Scarsdale, N. Y., to spend the Thanksgiving with Mrs. Lohr's brother-in-law and Army. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wrightsman, and remained with them for a week-end visit. Mrs. Morris Van Vliet and her

daughter, Miss Betty Van Vilet. went to Germantown. Pa., Wednesday for a four-day visit with relatives. Miss Van Vliet attended the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game yesterday with a group of young people from Philadelphia.

Miss Phoebe Latham and Miss Bunkle Otto went to Annabolis yesterday for the Army-Navy football game and for the hop last night at the academy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. King of

Greenwich Forest with their two daughters, Patricia King and Sally King, are in Jenkintown for a short visit with Mrs. King's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gallwitz. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ferguson

came from Yankton, S. Dak., Wednesday to spend a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Wheelis, in Bethesda. Miss Betty Ann Montgomery came home Friday to spend her Thanksgiving vacation from Western Maryland College and is remaining over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. S. Evans, in Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beall and Mrs. Beall's sister. Miss Sue Thomas, will be back at their home in Bethesda today after a short holiday

The constantly changing person- visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. Emmert

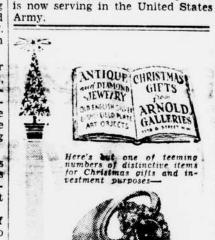
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hammond are back at their home in Bethesda after an absence of several weeks during which they traveled through the Southern States.

Mrs. T. Delos Paxman will entertain the Montgomery Lane Club Wednesday evening at an evening bridge party.

Flemer-Sheridan Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Flemer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary-Frances Flemer, to Mr. Harold Stanley Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold James Sheridan of Delaware, Ohio. Both Miss Flemer and Mr. Sher-

idan were graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, class of 1942. Miss Flemer is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa, and Mr. Sheridan, who majored in economics, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He



Marquise Diamond Cluster and **Emerald Ring**

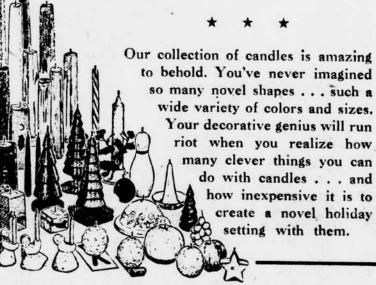
To really please a lady at Christmas time, give an impressive ring like this one. An outstanding value _____\$295

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Decorative CANDLES

GUDE'S HAS EVERY CONCEIVABLE SIZE, SHAPE AND COLOR



Order Christmas Flowers Now

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON LAST-MINUTE DELAYS Gude's assures you of green-house-fresh flowers and plants.

delivered any place in the United States and Canada. Tire and gas rationing make it imperative that we plan deliveries in advance. Your telegraph orders should be placed early, too. Communications will be jammed later.



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MEMBER OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

Marjorie Sanders To Wed Next Month Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Sanders

announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ann Sanders, to Pvt. Ralph E. Brescia, son of Mrs. Daniel E. Palmer. Pvt. Brescia is an instructor in

the United States Army Air Forces at Lowry Field, Colo. The wedding will take place in the middle of December in Denver.

Celeste Lozupone Weds Mr. Ridolfi Announcement is made of the

marriage of Miss Celeste Lozupone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantino Lozupone, to Mr. Armando Mr. Ridolfi, now serving in the United States Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ridolfi. The wedding took place November 18.

> Visitors (Continued From Page D-1.)

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will be host at luncheon in his honor Wednesday, and Thursday the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, will give a dinner for him. The Minister and Senora de Recinos will give their reception Friday after-

noon from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Pan-American Union, and Senora de Recinos' brother, the Guatemalan Vice Consul, Senor Francisco Palomo and Senora de Palomo, will come Thursday.

They will be guests at the Legat and probably will remain over the week end.

Just how long Dr. Salazar will be in Washington is not known, but he probably will remain through a part of next week. This official of Guatemala has had a long and distinctive career, having been a member of the Guatemalan Congress several times and been a delegate from his government to the Inter-American conferences held in Havana in 1928, Montevideo in 1933. Buenos Aires in 1936 and Lima in 1938. He is a prominent jurist and for many years was dean of the law school at the National University of Guatemala.

Dr. Salazar is no stranger in Washington, having served as agent for his government in 1932 and 1933 before the Arbitral Tribunal which settled the long-standing controversy between Guatemala and Honduras over their boundary lines. Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was chairman of the tribunal.

Dr. Sanchez Latour also is not a stranger here, having visited his brother, the late Senor Don Francisco Sanchez Latour, when the latter was Minister at Washington,

At SLOAN'S ART GALLERIES 715 Thirteenth St.

PUBLIC SALE By Catalogue

Antique and Modern Furniture, Early American, English and Sterling Silver, Collection of Ivories, Oriental Rugs in all sizes and weaves, Paintings, Water Colors, Prints, Fireplace Brasses, Tapestries, Bronzes, Eastern Hangings, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Clocks, Brasses, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites, Upholstered

Davenports, Love Seats and Chairs, Silver Flat Ware and

Tea Sets, Screens, Chinese Jardinieres, Lamps, Etc. TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Within Our Galleries 715 THIRTEENTH STREET

December 1st to 5th, both inclusive AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY

From Estates, Storage Concerns and Many Private Owners ON EXHIBITION

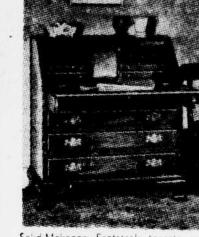
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2 TO 5, AND MONDAY, 9 TO 6

Catalogues on Application to C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers

which he had held since May, 1922. has been announced.

and Dr. Sanchez Latour was Consul The Minister of Foreign Affairs General in New York. The late of Uruguay, Senor Alberto Guani, former Minister died in Washington is expected to come before Christin November, 1927, while serving as mas to spend a week or 10 days at envoy for his country, a position this Capital though no definite date





Taste as Well as Your Good Wishes by Giving Biggs Reproductions of Fine Old Colonial Furmiture-All Handmade of Solid Mahogany . . .

QUEEN ANNE DESK. For man or woman, or

as a joint gift to the whole family, this piece will long be prized for its superb craftsmanship -----\$187

Solid Mahogany Footstools, tapestry or velvet covers-----\$6.00 to \$23 Queen Anne Hepplewhite and Sheraton End Tables....... 15.50 to 65 Sheraton Hepplewhite and Duncan Phyte Card Tables ... 52.00 to 72 Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyte and Spool Nests of Tables____38.50 to 47 Coffee Tables of solid mahagany _____ 27.50 to 55 Four-Post Bads, single or double ______63.00 to 170

Reproduction of Old Sheffield Silver, Colonial Brasses, Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Furniture



Authentic 18th Century favorites to light the way to your charming decorating scheme. Exquisite Botany Print Shades on Belgium Parchment!



CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

For Fifty Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture



Northern Back Muskrat coat blended in Mink or Sable—a practical as well as glamorous fur coat at this unusually low price____ 199.50

Long Terms at No Extra Charge

Remember to

Buy

U. S. War Bonds

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L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Street

Give Her an L. Frank Co. Quality

State Societies

and Mrs. Thomas F. Davis and Mr. Mrs. W. F. Faircloth, Mr. Charles and Mrs. Ray Whitney II. W. Gasque and Mr. Hayden M. Miss Ostrower

Arrange Dances
And Other Event

A pre-Christmas dance will be given Saturday evening, December 5, by the Georgia State Society in the West ball room of the Shoreham Hotel, dancing to begin at 9:30

A pre-Christmas dance will be given Saturday evening, December Massachusetts Society will give its fits bean support dance Tuesday evening, December 8, at Pierce Hall at 7 collects. These expranging

And Gerald Luria To Wed Next Month

Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Ostrower an-

Rev. Henry Siegel officiating. A Miss Alma Francke dinner will be given after the ceremony. A reception will be given And Dr. Maizels from 6 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Mae Smith, who has been in nounce the engagement of their Oakland, Calif., for several months, The Pennsylvania Society will give a Thanksgiving dance Tuesday evening in the West ball room of the Shoreham Hotel, when the receiving line will include Miss Elsie Fetter, Mrs. Clara B. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wallin.

day evening, December 8, at Pierce that Pierce daughter, Miss Henrietta Shirley Ostrower, to Mr. Gerald Luria, this week end. Mrs. Smith stopped the supper and dance include Mr. Fred Whitney, Miss Catherine Cotter, Mrs. All at 7 o'clock. Those arranging daughter, Miss Henrietta Shirley Ostrower, to Mr. Gerald Luria, this week end. Mrs. Smith stopped the supper and dance include Mr. Fred Whitney, Miss Catherine Cotter, Mrs. Myrtle Washington, Mr. Luria.

The wedding will take place Described for several months, daughter, Miss Henrietta Shirley Ostrower, to Mr. Gerald Luria, this week end. Mrs. Smith stopped the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Janney, for several days.

Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Maisels.

a "want," tell them through a Star at 8:30 o'clock in St. John's EpisMiss Francke attended the Uni"Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Maizels is a graduate of George To Wed Saturday Washington University and the Georgetown University Dental Hayden Perkins to Lt. Paul White-head, U. S. N. R., whose engage-School.

Francke announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alma Francke, to Dr. Albert D. Maizels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Maisels this issue of The Star. If you have the ceremony will be performed.

Washington University and Dr. To Weed Services

ment recently was announced by

SERVING WASHINGTON FOR SIXTY-SIX CHRISTMASES!

7th & K • 14th & G • 1348 G • *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. *Uptown Stores Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.



SMART ACCESSORIES for MEN A man always needs extra accessories, and he will especially appreciate some new winter-weight sox, or a belt or garter-and-brace set, 100% Wool Sox, \$1, 3 prs. 2.85 Belts, Braces, \$1 to 2.50



NOTHING LIKE "PRONTOS" Particularly when these smart casuals are given with some of those smart knee-length sox. Just right for easy-going wear! Prontos, 5.50 All-Wool Sox, 89c Prontos for Men, 5.50 to 6.95



HANDSOME for DAYTIME WEAR Many on your list will appreciate a stunning bag or pair of gloves to go smartly with they dressy new winter ensembles. They come in all popular styles and colors. Bags, \$3 to 10.95 Gloves, \$2 to \$5



DRESSY "DANIEL GREENS" 2.50 to 4.39 Daniel Greens for Men, 3.25 to 4.50

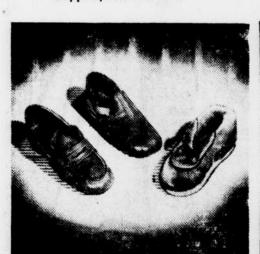


CHILDREN'S "KAMP-TRAMPS" Just made for young feet. Kamp-Tramp Moc-casins have roomy, unlined elkskin uppers and flexible chrome-tanned leather soles. In sizes 6 to 12, brown or white... sizes 12%-3, brown only. Priced according to size. 3.50 to 4.50





FOR A MAN'S LOAFING Loungers, 3.95 to 6.95 Slippers, 2.95 and 3.95



COZY STYLES for LITTLE FEET All sorts of alippers for youngsters of all ases ... cute Bunny slippers in pink or blue shear-ling for tiny tots ... favorite "Faust" eikskin alippers ... others for older boys and siris. 99c to 1.98



"OOMPHIES" are ALL THE RAGE! These delightful little slippers with padded plat-form soles have made a big hit! For instance, the back-strap in embroidered rayon satin, and the "Kitten" scuff in velvet-sort chenille. 1.98 to 3.50



MEN'S LEISURE FAVORITES 2.39 to 3.95



SLIPPERS for a WARM WELCOME!



STUNNING GIFT HOSIERY



* Buy All the War Bonds and Stamps You Possibly Can

Glitter for Christmas

Good Jewelry Seems Always To Be a Very Welcome Gift

Don't let anybody fool youthat red-clad, whitebearded figure peering around the corner is not a gremlin. It is, of course, the old boy himself, one S. Claus with a gentle reminder that Christmas is sneaking up on you. but fast. So, as they say in political speeches, let's look at the

Shopping this year is not going to be easy in any sense. There's the budget to consider, for one thing, a budget that is drastically reduced because of taxes and War bonds. For another, there will be a question in the minds of many people as to whether it isn't more patriotic to buy sane, sensible gifts than luxuries. Others will argue that in a grim, fighting world, a little bit of frivolity is a great help and tempting items that the recipient "wouldn't buy for himself" are more than ever

Jewelry falls, very definitely, into this latter classification. This year, however, you are likely to choose jewelry "with significance." There's the military type for men arid women, representing all branches of the armed forces. For the girls there are attractive pins, miniatures of service insignia, identification bracelets, charm bracelets and other smart and symbolic items. For the men there are identification bracelets, too, as well as tie clips, cuff links, money clips, silver match folder containers and other items marked with his own branch of the service. Sterling silver with a gold finish makes most of the moderately-priced pieces while yellow or white gold comprises the better ones.

There seems to be a great penchant for engraving this year, probably in line with the idea of more "personal" gifts. There are dainty bracelets, really delectable, with one tiny gold disk to be engraved with initials or some slightly more original sentiment. Cigarette cases and lighters, while they last, offer a wonderful chance to make the gift really "something special" with engraving. There even are solid gold keys which might be a hunch for some Army or Navy wife to give a departing husband as a sentimental reminder. Anyway, if you

Buy Perfume With Care

yourself or for another, determine in advance how much money you want to spend, and then decide whether you want a "fair" amount of "fair" perfume for the amount of money, or a small amount of very good perfume. Naturally, I would suggest that

you buy only good perfume, and by good perfume I mean a fragrance that is lasting-one that is most pleasing to the sense of smell, with a fragrance that is suitable to the personality of the wearer. For instance, you would not give a pungent, oriental perfume to a young girl who is sweet 16. Likewise, you would not give a mild floral fragrance to an up-and-coming career girl. The career woman could stand and would desire a more sophisticated fragrance.

The best way to get the true fragrance of any perfume is to have a bit of it sprayed on your dress, or a bit of it massaged across your wrists. In this manner it takes contact with the air which brings out the hidden loveliness of any perfume brew. If-you are buying perfume which cost \$2 or more it is usually possible for the salesgirl to demonstrate the fragrance.

"And let me end by saying that a good perfume need not be terribly costly. If you run across a little-known fragrance which pleases you greatly by all means wear it or buy it for a gift.

By Helen Vogt do have engraving done, better order it right now if you want it in time for Christmas giving. In the costume jewelry field

you can positively run riot because it seems, as one buyer put it, "the manufacturers are having one last fling before priorities really envelope 'em." Most of the buyers, incidentally, have bought huge stocks in anticipation of the curtailment of costume jewelry, so you'll find a wider range of ornaments than in past seasons. Here, too, you can be very "specialized" in your giving. Have a look at the charming little pin in the form of a bar of music which spells "dearest" by the simple method of showing "D," and "E" and "A" followed by a "rest." Also along this idea are charm bracelets which spell out tender messages in semaphore—you know, those little signal flags. Sterling silver charm bracelets provide plenty of opportunities for personalizing gifts, or, if you don't like bracelets, be sure to see the sterling silver pins with little "branches" from which charms can dangle.

Sterling silver, by the way, is getting a tremendous play this year in everything from huge and very beautiful compacts to intricately designed earrings. One

store is featuring the loveliest silver jewelry designed by Mc-Clelland Barclay, each piece individually signed. Also very smart are the round, fat silver lockets which open to disclose a place for 4 photographs. These charming items come either in pendant form on a necklace or may be had as pins.

In addition, pearls, rhinestonestudded jewelry and "priority" types in wood, leather or ceramics are currently being displayed. Watches, either the usual wrist variety or more unusual types on pins or rings, are popular gifts this Christmassince it may be the last Christmas that we can get watches in any quantity. Don't forget rings -tricky ones or those very popular styles with gigantic simulated stones such as ruby, topaz, amethyst and others. There's a great deal of interest in "ensembles" in costume jewelry, and matching pins and earrings, for instance, are useful and smart

Most of all, know the person you're giving jewelry to this year, and then decide on the most appropriate style. Whether you spend a lot or a little, you will find good-looking, fashion-right pieces to delight some lucky lady on Christmas morning.



Mother will get a real "bang" out of a gift of pearls this year, so choose an appropriate and sentimental style such a dainty heart-shaped pin for her. Pearls, a fashion favorite, are especially appropriate for the older woman.

A Woman's Angle—

By Betsy Caswell.

The Inefficient Have a New War Cry

Aren't you getting tired of the phrase that is rapidly assuming the importance of a Washington slogan—"Say, don't ya know there's a WAR on?"

Of course, every one knows there's a war on. That's so silly on the face of it, that it stamps the speaker as a moron right there and then. But, more than that, the phrase is being used as an insolent alibi for poor or unwilling service.

Uppity young clerks respond to a quiet question for some item that is not affected by the war effort, with "Naw, we haven't got it. Don't ya know there's a WAR on?" The same obnoxious retort comes from the maid who is asked to serve dinner a little later than usual-because there

Children's Pictures

IS a war on, and war workers have been detained at their jobs. It becomes the battle cry of the discourteous and the inefficient: it is the theme song of people who have consistently refused to change their ways or add to their labors in order to help us get on with that same war.

Perhaps it is in a certain measure being used by them as camouflage for their own consciences. By repeating the phrase with a sneering lip and an acid tongue, they are kidding themselves into thinking that they are really battling personal hardships, inflicted upon them by war. and therefore they are superior to the mere civilian who bothers them with stupid questions. They are so busy thinking about how they must impress on others the fact that they know there is a war on, that they have no time to give to helping to win it.

The trouble is, of course, that such an attitude is far from the "let's pull together" feeling that forms such a big part of home front morale. We're fighting hate all over the world, and it seems a pity that such nasty little snarling and yapping should thrust themselves into our great effort. Courtesy costs nothingand pays tremendous dividends in good will and co-operation. Why, then, must these people deliberately set out to breed dislike and contempt in the hearts of all those with whom they come in contact?

It is very true that many of these offenders have been thrust into positions too high for them because their betters have gone off to fight their battles elsewhere. And it has, undoubtedly, gone to their heads, when it should have made them grateful for their opportunity, and for the men who are overseas offering their lives to keep them safe.

The next time someone hurls that contemptuous "Don't ya know there's a WAR on?" in your face, you might try saying-"Certainly I do. And just what are you doing about it, may I

Seriously, this little war cry of the inefficient should be nipped in the bud. It is not only discourteous, it is dangerous. For it inindicates an attitude that helps to promote the very dissension and ill-feeling that our enemies count on to aid them.



Among the highlights of this year's jewelry is sterling silver done in a great many forms. Among the best are authentic Indian designs of silver set with turquoise, as in a smart-looking new necklace and bracelet set.

What's Ahead?

Watch for the House of the Future

By Margaret Nowell

What do you know about architecture? As you pass along the thoroughfares of Washington do you ponder on the "whys and wherefores" of the large buildings that are going up? There's a lesson in it for you if you will. Archeologists study the ruins of buildings to reconstruct the lives and times of ancient people. You and I, by careful study of the work of modern architects, will recognize trends of the future and be able to guide our

During periods of war changes are made rapidly. We all have a tendency to jog along peacefully when our world is quiet and sometimes it takes many years to show any very great change in our mode of living. But wartime and the period of adjustment that follows can change the faces of our cities to an unbelievable degree.

Present-day architects in Amercreations often are as beautiful and colorful as the works of a master painter and as sound and well constructed as a fine piece of music. Fine architecture is capable of lifting the simplest dwelling or the most magnificent public building into the realm

Because we are learning rapidly the meaning of efficiency in our business and home lives, the conservation of time, energy and space which this has taught also will be reflected in the buildings of the future. Fine proportion, color and varying light planes will take the place of ornamentation in homes and office buildings. Light, freedom of movement and space are all-important in our lives and, therefore, will become part of our surroundings in the days ahead.

Women who run their own homes without a resident maid will demand a house which makes a good living and easy operation synonymous. A large living room, which opens onto balconies and has wide windows or glass walls, will be the most important room of the future. A tiny galley kitchen will suffice for the preparation of food for the occupants. Bedrooms, baths and large closets for each member of the household will offer greater privacy and seclusion. All laundry and other household services will be sent out. All food for entertaining will be brought in and served. All cleaning will be handled by a cleaning service, as it is now done in large office

This will automatically eliminate the type of structure, interior and furnishings which demands the attention of two maids. It will call for sleek surfaces, simplified furniture which is architecturally in scale and designed with the house. It will depend on beautiful fabrics, decorative painting, sculpturing and colorful flowers to provide the soft touches which mean

Watch for new trends in architecture as you walk along the city streets. Figure out, from the changes in your own way of living, the type of house which will be best for you in the future. Decide what are the essentials of good living for you, and how you can keep these important features in a busy life. Your wishes will be a guiding factor in the architects' designs for American homes when the war is won.

Walking Fine **L**xercise

By Josephine Lowman You have to walk so you might as well like it!

We just wouldn't believe that it could happen to us but it did! I'm glad for many reasons. It makes us feel that we are at last beginning to make some tangible sacrifice to win this war. Then, too, it pleases me no end to think

what it will do for your health. The time has come when we will have to use our cars for emergencies only. Unless you revive the horse and buggy days there is no longer any hurried effortless transportation available for the trip to the corner drug store or for the article you forgot when you ordered groceries.

You are going to walk miles more than you have since you were a child-but how? Let us hope that you won't drag your feet behind you or walk with stilted steps or head down. Think of each necessary walk as an opportunity for exercise, and for building health. Walk briskly, with long, striding steps, keeping the head up.

Be certain that you wear comfortable clothes and shoes so you actually can increase your youthfulness. Practice walking in a straight line, one foot in front of the other during each walk. Begin (if you haven't been walking) with only five blocks the first day. Gradually increase until you are doing about 3 miles a day. About 20 city blocks to a mile.

If you wish to have my leaflet of exercises which correct weak arches send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Take Care of Your Feet" to Josephine Lowman, in care of The Evening Star.

Here's Why You Tip

of the value of contributing, a

or else!

Every one knows what a "tip" is. But why? Who started the practice? Is it sound or is it not? Why have movements to abolish tipping proved unsuccessful? And why, of all things, is a tip called a "tip?"

The "why" of the tip is easy to trace. Far, far back in the early days of travel, the wayfarer stopping for food and drink at a wayside inn and being promptly and pleasantly served by, most likely, the host's charming daughter, would be so pleased with the attention that, upon departure, he could not refrain from leaving a small gift to the attendant. As his change was brought to him, the gift of a small sum of money seemed sim-

plest and most appropriate. Gradually, the practice became more general as the charming daughters of inn-keepers discreetly spread the news of the

agreeable custom. Soon the regular patrons who were rather generous with their gifts began to notice that these contributions paid dividends in preferred attention. And, to those who had to be convinced

somewhat slower and less attentive service became obvious. Then, the inn-keepers, never far behind, took advantage of this new source of their servitors' income and paid smaller wages,

pointing out the cash value of the gratuities. (Today, it is said that in some dining rooms, the waiters actually pay for the priviege of serving guests.) In time, the inn-keepers began

to take a hand in the practice

and undertook to regulate it for be troubled. The children must not live in the benefit of all their employes. Then began the practice, espean atmosphere of worry and fear. cialy in England, of the little con-They need to feel the assurance tribution box, conveniently locatthat a contented spirit breathes ed, into which the guest could into the home atmosphere. The drop what he was pleased to drop. men at the front need to feel And an encouraging inn-keeper the thrill of the brave hearts of home behind them. They need painted on the outside of his box "To Insure Promptness"-and to know that we are doing our that was surely "telling 'em wot's full duty on the job and have no wot!" Now, the letters "T" and fear of the outcome. We are not shrinking, we are not afraid. We "I" and "P" were in large red letters and they formed a word have faith in their ability to of their own-"tip"-and there meet the situation and in our you are and to this very day, it own to meet their needs. Meanhas come to stand for the addiwhile if we eat well and sleep tional sum you pay for servicewell and work hard, we shall have the contented mind that is

Stop, Look and Listen

Don't Rush into Matrimony on Wave of War Hysteria

By Dorothy Dix

She may have made mud pies

with him in her infancy and

gone to kindergarten and

through school and college with

him, and thought that she knew

every quirk in his disposition and

every idea in his head, but when

she takes him on as a husband

he is as much of a stranger to

her as if she had never seen him

All this is true, and if a girl

with a good working knowledge

of a man's character and long

experience in dealing with his

peculiarities of temperament can-

not tell before hand what sort

of husband he will make, think

of the folly of her staking her

whole life's happiness and well-

being on marrying a man she

knows nothing whatever about.

and taking the chance of draw-

ing a prize instead of a blank out

of the matrimonial grab-bag. It

I know you girls are hypnotized

is pushing her luck too far.

Every woman's favorite, pearls, have a "new look"

when done in a collar-type necklace of several strands. A

matching bracelet, also fastened with a rhinestone clasp,

makes an ideal gift ensemble for a fashion-conscious lady.

No Time for Fear

Worry Can Sabotage Morale; Be Calm

By Angelo Patri.

the basis of good health, high

heads is the scarcity of food, an-

other the scarcity of fuel, an-

other, the scarcity of doctors.

Watch out or you'll starve, or

freeze or die without medical aid

-we know perfectly well that

we have enough of everything

for use but not a grain of any-

thing for waste, and we are not

wasting anything, not even the

Let not your heart be troubled.

Use your head. Do your day's

work and a bit extra. Save

everything including your breath.

Leave the task of running the

war to the leaders, the fighting

to the services, the home base

The gist of the matter is this:

telephone call for the doctor.

One of the scares tossed at our

courage and clear-headedness.

Some of the people in high

places seem to think that we,

the people, need to be scared.

worried, nagged into doing our

duty. They would make us feel

guilty every time we ate a good

dinner, had a good night's rest,

took time out to attend a movie

or a show, in short, behaved like

normal folk. I am against that

attitude because it is unhealthy

and health is the basis of our

People who are scared, worried

and nagged are troubled in their

minds, lose sleep, lose power in

their work, became depressed and

discouraged. That is no way for

a people to fight a war. We must

fight with clear heads and high

hearts, which means with con-

Why should not we, who have

done our daily stint as well as we

can, go to our beds in content?

We are asked to pay and we pay.

We are asked to give up things

we have enjoyed and we yield

them cheerfully. We are asked

to serve and we serve. We are

asked to give our children to the

service of our country and we

step back and watch them go,

hiding our grief. We work, we

pay, we give in the spirit of

service and we, if we are wise

people, take then the word of

the Master, the Man of Sorrows

and acquainted with grief-let

People who carry fear in their

hearts, worry on their minds,

burdens of expected woe on their

backs, can be in no condition to

carry on a fighting spirit against

which the armed forces can lean

hard. To do that we must have

an easy conscience and a con-

tented mind. Having done our

duty as fully as humanly possible

and stretched even that to its

limits, we will not let our hearts

not your heart be troubled.

fight for victory.

Listen, girls, don't be silly. prophet to be able to foretell Don't let this matrimonial hyshow a marriage will turn out. teria that is sweeping the coun-That some that looked as if they try like a devasating plague get were made in heaven prove to you, and make you rush into have been manufactured in the marrying the soldier you met last other place, while other marweek at a canteen, or whom you riages that appeared predestined danced with at a recreation cenfailures developed into glorious ter, and about whom you know successes. Also I heard you say that no woman ever gets really as little as if he were a parachutist who had just dropped acquainted with a man until after she is married to him. from the skies at your feet.

Yes, I know all the girls are doing it. I know that the stores are crammed with ready-made trousseaux that you can buy in a couple of minutes, and that you can pick up a wedding ring on any bargain counter, and that not to be a war bride makes you feel as old-fashioned and out of the running as if you were a wallflower at a party, or were wearing your last year's sport suit. Maybe, too, in the back of your head is the thought that men will be scarce after the war and that you had better nab one while the grabbing is good.

Or you may justify your leap into the dark by saying, "c'est la Guerre-anything goes in wartime, and if our marriages don't click there will always be Reno, and divorces will be as plentiful after the duration as weddings are now.'

Yes, I heard you when you said that nobody is enough of a

by brass buttons, as your mothers were before you. I know that an upstanding lad in a snappy uniform and with a swaggering walk makes the unpretentious little civilian in a blue serge that doesn't fit look like 30 cents. I know you are sloshing over with romance and a desire for adventure, and it seems a daring and thrilling thing to marry on the impulse of the moment, without even bothering to ask your

bridegroom's real name. Don't do it, girls. Don't marry any man, soldier or civilian, whom you have known only a short time. Don't marry any man without finding out what sort of a family he comes from, what kind of a background he has, what sort of politics and religion he subscribes to, what sort of a record he has. Don't marry any man until you know whether he is a ne'er-do-well, or a go-getter. And be very certain before you marry a man that there is no mortgage on him, that he hasn't got a wife and children back in North Dakota, or Louisiana, or wherever he came from.

The war isn't going to last forever, and when it is over Uncle Sam isn't going to have to live with the soldier, but you are if you married him; and if his family, his friends, his way of life are all allergic to you, you will be miserable, no matter what

he is himself. The Army is composed of men from every walk in life, of every nationality, of every degree of breeding and culture. Some are God's noblemen. Some have dark pasts. They all look alike in uniform. They all stand on the same platform in the Army. They are all potential heroes that we glorify for going out to fight our battles for us. But when the war is over each will go back to his own level and take his wife with him.

So, girls, don't take a chance on wrecking your lives by rushing into a war marriage. Say "oh, yeah" instead of "yes" to the handsome soldier who suggests that you drop by the Marriage License Bureau with him until you have time to look up his

Washington Wears—

Nature's own Thanksgiving color scheme had nothing on the brilliant effect presented by smart Washington women last week The golds, greens and russets that dot the surroundings were repeated in the bright costumes glimpsed here and there. To be sure, there still was plenty of that old stand-by black, but the ladies who attracted most attention were those who went in for gay and cheerful costumes.

Adding a touch of autumn color to a recent fashion luncheon was Mrs. Harry Butcher, wife of the naval aide to Gen. Eisenhower. Mrs. Butcher had a fascinating hat of tiny feathers in all the bright "Thanksgiving tones." Mrs. Eisenhower was there, too, charming in black and beige, one of the smartest color combinations of the season. Having a look at some smart new hats-and looking well in all of them-was pretty Bootsie Cassini. Her own chapeau, by the way, was a knockout-bright green with a closely fitted jersey drape which was the last word in sophistication.

Entertaining a few friends at cocktails the other afternoon, Mrs. Robert McCoun chose a smart little crepe frock in black, its flaring peplum edged with a band of velvet. Also presiding at a recent party was Mala Rubinstein, niece of the famous Helena, and a famous person in her own right. Miss Rubinstein also chose black, topping it with a delectable chapeau covered with brilliant blue feathers. Publicist Sara Fox was receiving compliments on her good looking pink hat with black

job to the workers. Attend to the job that is your own and be braid on the high crown.

Stays Nicely in Place



By Barbara Bell

Reach for that high shelf, bend to get the pin you dropped on the floor and your shirt stays in when you are wearing either the blousepantie or the blouse-slip offered in Pattern No. 1716-B. The blouse-pantie is ideal to wear under slacks, the blouse-slip fits smoothly under skirts and jumper

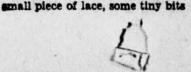
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1716-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 14 (32) blousepantie, short sleeves, requires 2% yards 35-inch material, blouseslip, long sleeves, 41/2 yards.

Find patterns for all of your

1716-B

home sewing needs in the Fall Fashion Book-our valuable catalogue of latest new styles. Send 15 cents for a copy, or order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station



A delightful pair of Mother

Goose nursery pictures can be

made for a song if you have the

few odds and ends they require.

needs a bit of blue cotton fabric

for overalls and some other

scraps of bright cloth for his hat

and blouse. The woolly sheep

is made of white knitting yarn.

Little Miss Muffet requires a

Little Boy Blue asleep in the hay .





By Peggy Roberts



of cloth and yellow wool for her

hair. Black yarn makes the

Pattern envelope contains hot-

iron transfers for two designs,

each about 8 by 10 inches; color

chart, stitch illustrations and full

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pat-

tern No. 1767 to Needle Arts De-

partment, Washington Star, P.O.

Box 172, Station D, New York,

woolly spider.

directions.







French Woman Revives Legend of World War

Mme. Chambreau Tells How Figurines Of Nenette and Rintintin Brought Luck

By Gretchen Smith.

An interesting legend originating in France during the First World War has been revived in Washington by a charming little Frenchwoman, Mme. Germaine Chambreau, who believes that her "Belle France" will again be saved as it was 25 years ago. She thinks that perhaps—only perhaps—the little fetish which she wears and which is tied up with the legend may have something to do with the change in fortune for France and those she loves in the country of her birth as well as for her family and friends in the United States.

Explaining the fetish, two little figures, a boy clasping the hand of a girl, made of red, white and blue wool, which she wears on the lapel of her

Tuesday in Banks

With Mrs. Charles H. Pierce head-

ing up the voluntary service for the

a number of women's organizations

this year will co-operate in the an-

nual seal sale for the benefit of the

prevention work of the District Tu-

Booths will open Tuesday in many

banks, stores and post offices

erated by a different organization.

until Christmas in order to give an

opportunity for the purchase of seals

to persons who did not receive them

Mrs. Pierce, who is vice president

of the District Federation of Wom-

en's Clubs, said that despite the

fact that women's organizations are

busy with war work this year, their

She is hopeful that the amount

taken in at the booths this year will

exceed the \$6,000 worth sold last

year. Seals are 1 cent each and

may be purchased in sheets of 100

Women's clubs co-operating, with

the chairmen of their respective

booth committees, were announced

as follows: District Federation of

Women's Clubs, Mrs. Carlton Duf-

fus; Starmont Aid Society, Miss Esther Behrend; League of Repub-

lican Women, Mrs. J. C. McGar-

raghy; Junior Council of Jewish

Women, Miss Minnie Segal; Senior

Council of Jewish Women, Mrs.

Julian C. Behrend; Jewish Con-

sumptive Relief Society, Mrs. M. L.

Bernstein; Jewish Consumptive Re-

lief Junior Society, Miss Marion

Ostrow: Washington Service Guild,

Mrs. Fred Burka; Housekeeper's Al-

liance, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh;

Petworth Women's Club, Mrs. B. K.

Bauer; Chevy Chase Women's Club,

Mrs. J. D. Shumate; Park View

Women's Club, Mrs. William O.

Gale: Florence Crittenton Baby

Railway Mail Association, Mrs. S.

Tate Culberson: Women's Christian

Temperance Union, Mrs. Ida W.

Ramsey, and B'nai and B'rith, Mrs.

The District Congress of Parents

and Teachers and a number of the

parent-teacher associations will

have booths, in some cases several

P-TA groups combining their forces.

Mrs. Mabel W. Hubbel is booth

chairman for the District congress,

while the P-TA groups and their

chairmen are as follows: Anacostia,

Mrs. W. D. Hulett: Park View, Mrs.

Roy H. Seeck: McFarland, Mrs. Elsie

M. Speer: Blair-Hayes and Stuart.

Mrs. Harry Mills; Woodridge, Lang-

don, McKinley and Taft, Mrs. Gil-

bert Garman, Mrs. William Allen,

Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Mrs. L. K.

De Booy; Powell, Mrs. J. C. Vick;

Barnard, Mrs. Aubrey Dooley and

Mrs. Harold McComb; Janney, Mrs.

G. V. Frankhouser; Fillmore, Mrs.

C. O. Romberg; Bancroft and Ray-

mond, Mrs. John J. McNeal and

Mrs. Harold Pope; Bowen-Greenleaf,

Mrs. Leonard Helwig, and Hine, Mrs.

Church organizations represented

are the Disciples of Christ Church,

with Mrs. Elton Brown as chairman,

and the Universalist Church Mis-

sionary Society, with Mrs. F. W.

Sororities co-operating, with their

chairmen, are: Pi Beta Phi, Mrs.

Mary Dulin: Kappa Kappa Gamma,

Mrs. Donald Merrit; Delta Zeta So-

rority, Mrs. William A. Wildhack;

Tri Delta, Miss Vera Schanche; Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Anna Bean, and Omega Phi Delta, Miss Mary

The American Legion and the

Eight and Forty also are assisting.

with Mrs. William H. Heagerty and

Miss Mary Corwin heading the re-

around Paris that Nenette and

Rintintin had married and shortly

after that, a third little figure

was added to the boy and girl hold-

between them who became known

spective booth committees.

Edward Wagner.

Erdman as chairman.

Preston Oulahan.

J. F. Garfinkel.

response has been excellent.

berculosis Association.

by mail.

And Post Offices

coat, Mme. Chambreau said: "They& are called Nenette and Rintintin after a young farmer girl and boy who many claimed were responsible in saving Paris from the Germans during the first war. The story which traveled throughout France at that time told how Nenette and Rintintin were walking in the country outside

Yule Seal Sale of Paris when they met a regiment of German soldiers marching toward the French capital. They stopped and asked the boy and girl if they were on the right road and Nenette and Rintintin told them 'no,' that it was in the opposite

direction.' The fact that the unusually emcient Germans would have had maps operation of Christmas seal booths, to indicate the direction of Paris was apparently ignored by credulous persons who spread the legend, for, according to Mme. Chambreau, Nenette and Rintintin immediately gained fame as the saviors of Paris.

Figurines Were Sought As Good Luck Charms.

"They became famous overnight." throughout the city, each to be opshe said, "and the little woolen figurines bearing their names soon made



MME. GERMAINE CHAMBREAU. -Star Staff Photo.

their appearance in Paris, where they were in great demand as good luck charms.

The charms which were presented to army men for protection became particularly popular with aviators, the French woman added.

"Many aviators I knew would not "Many aviators" in the charms which were presented

"Many aviators I knew would not fly without this little fetish," she said "and every one I knew who went through the first war wearing it returned safely."

Mme. Chambreau, who was married at 17 to her first husband, an army aviator, told how she happened to revive the charm at this

"Last year, before Pearl Harbor, I visited an army colonel and his wife at a post near Boston," she ex-"I had known the colonel in France during the first war and during our conversation reference was made to the little fetish. The colonel went to his attic and returned with the original charm which he had worn during the first war. I copied the original and made two more for the colonel's sons." she continued. "They spread the legend of the fetish and soon I had requests from others in the army. Since the beginning of this war I have made and presented over 200," she added. "I hope they will bring as much luck as they did in the last

Aviator Claims Charm Brought Him Luck.

According to Mme. Chambreau. Nenette and Rintintin have already brought luck to one young aviator, who, while training at Kelly Field suddenly found his plane in a tail spin. The young man told Mme. Chambreau he brought the plane out of the spin almost miraculously in time to save himself.

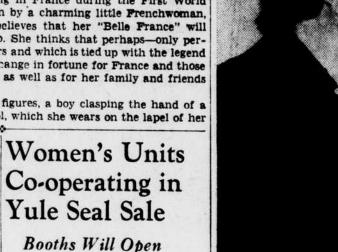
"He told me he felt certain the little fetish had saved him," she

As she concluded her story Mme. Chambreau asked, "Do you remember a famous dog in moving pictures shortly after the first war whose name was Rin-Tin Tin?"

Did we remember Rin-Tin-Tin? No one who saw the remarkable police dog in pictures from Hollywood 20 years ago could forget him. Informed of this fact, the French woman smiled. "Then you should know the story of the dog who was named after Rintintin of the ing hands-a tiny baby was placed fetish. My husband took command of an airfield which had just been as Rintintou. I have told my friends to bring me their charms after this evacuated by the Germans. As the Americans were cleaning up the war and I will add a little Rintintou. field, they found a mother police I hope so much," she added sadly dog in a trench with a litter of new- "that the little revived fetish will born puppies where they had been save and return our beautiful abandoned by the Germans. All of France.' the puppies found masters among the Americans, but the one who later became famous in pictures was adopted by a young aviator who was an ardent believer in the fetish. He named the puppy Rin-Tin-Tin and took him back to the United States and later to Hollywood. You know what luck he and

his master found there." Mme. Chambreau smiled as she pointed to the charm on her lapel.





Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club turned out in force for a program on "The Battle of Production" last week. Mrs. Norma Henneberry (left), publicity chairman, is seen conversing at the meeting with Mrs. Priscilla Booth (center), recording secretary and Miss Eve Ambrose, a club member from Vancouver, B. C., who is working for the British Purchasing Agency.

On the Engagement Pad

Civic and Study Clubs

The sale will continue every day Twentieth Century Club-Tomorrow 1 p.m., luncheon meeting, speech and drama section, YWCA; speaker, Miss Marjorie Webster, Thursday, 11 a.m., regular monthly meeting, YWCA; speaker, Mrs.

Alice Hobart, "Writing a Novel." Excelsior Literary Club—Tuesday 12:30 p.m., business meeting, 1822 Wyoming avenue N.W. American Association of University

Women-Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., recent graduates group dinner. Wednesday noon. International Relations Committee luncheon 7 p.m., beginners Spanish; 8 p.m., recorder ensemble group. Thursday, 11 a.m., Martha MacLear poetry group. Friday, 7 p.m., Spanish conversation; 7:45 p.m., duplicate contract bridge; 8 p.m., sketching and art craft groups. Saturday. 1 p.m., Arts Committee luncheon; 8 p.m., square dance group.

Business, Professional Clubs Soroptimist Club - Wednesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel.

Women's National Press Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, Willard Hotel; honor guest, Mrs. Roose-

American Newspaper Women's Club -Tomorrow, 5 p.m., tea; honor guest, Miss Ruth Mitchell. Tuesday, 4 p.m., tea; honor guest, Mrs.

Community Clubs

Woman's Club of Chevy Chasetion, musical tea, clubhouse. Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, French section, clubhouse. Friday. 11 a.m., civic section, luncheon meeting: 2 p.m., membership committee, with Mrs. Leon Davis. Saturday, 8 p.m., social section, Christmas party, clubhouse.

Takoma Park Women's Club-Tuesday, 11 a.m., executive board meeting; 12:30 p.m., regular meeting, Albright Memorial Church; speaker, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., music section. with Mrs. Frank Marshall, 101 Hilltop road, Silver Spring: 8 p.m., drama section. with Mrs. Frederick Umhau, 7559 Alaska avenue N.W.

Woman's Club of Kensington-Friday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. John Williams, 27 Montgomery avenue. Belle Haven Women's Club-Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Belle Haven Country Club.

Marietta Park Women's Club-Pryse, 4613 Albemarle street N.W.; speaker, Dr. Elgin Groseclose.

Woman's Club of Bethesda-Wednesday evening, finance committee, game party, clubhouse. Woman's Club of Greenbelt-

Thursday, old-fashioned Christmas party, Greenbelt Athletic Association clubhouse.

Miscellaneous Clubs

American University Guild of Women-Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Christmas program, woman's campus

Beta Sigma Phi—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Eta and Theta Chapters, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Omicron and Rho Chapters. 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Kappa Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Friday, 8 p.m., speech class, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Washington League of Women

Shoppers-Tuesday. 12:30 p.m., board meeting, 1911 Eye street Women's Alliance of All Souls, Church—Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., holiday bazaar with turkey dinner at 6 p.m., Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Har-

vard streets N.W. Woman's National Democratic Club -Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Incheon; speaker, Mrs. Roosevelt.



National Genealogical Society—Saturday, 8 p.m., Mount Pleasant Branch Library; speaker, Max E.

National Society of New England Women-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Phyllis Lyman Colony Christmas party, with Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, 217 Wilson lane, Bethesda National League of American Pen

Women-Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Executive Committee luncheon meet-Garden Club of Chevy Chase-Wed-

nesday, 3 p.m., meeting and tea, with Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, 1 West Melrose street. League of American Pen Women. D. C. Branch—Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.; speaker, Mrs. Nancy Shea.

Delta Delta Delta-Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., 54th anniversary banquet. YWCA; guests, Lucille Foster McMillin, Katherine Lenroot. Columbian Women of George Washington University-Tuesday, musical tea, Columbian house, 2033 G

street N.W.; speaker, Miss Mabel Thurston; soloist, Miss Fleurette League of Republican Women-To-

morrow, 4 p.m., Advisory Committee, clubhouse Sunshine and Community Society-

Tomorrow, 2 p.m., memorial service, Calvary Methodist Church; speaker, Dr. Orris Robinson. WCTU — Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Chapin Union Christmas party,

522 Sixth street N.W.

PEO Sisterhood-Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., reciprocity luncheon, Chapter E, hostess chapter, YWCA. Sigma Alpha Iota—Tommorrow, 8 p. m., Washington Alumnae Chapter, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W. bazaar to be sponsored by the Wom- legro Club.

District Daughters of the American Revolution-Today, 3 to 6 p.m., en's Alliance of All Souls' Church silver tea, American Liberty Chapter, with Mrs. Earle W. Sapp, 1331 and Friday in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth Frances Scott Chapter, chapter and Harvard streets N.W. house; speaker, Mrs. Harry M. Howard. Wednesday, 11 a.m., Ap- 6 p.m. both evenings and a buffet proved Schools Committee; luncheon, under the direction of speaker, Miss Alice L. Cobb. Thursday, 2 p.m., chapter chair- Mrs. Morton Edgar Mack, will be offered for those attending in the by Mrs. M. J. Proffit, president of the alliance: Mrs. K. Hilding Beij. men of Ellis Island; Little John Boyden Chapter; speaker, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman. Friday, 1 Chapter; speaker, Dr. Lida B. Ear- permit parking near Pierce Hall, ac-

Safety Committee Of Motor Club Plans Luncheon Dec. 11

The Women's Safety Committee American Automobile Association Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., music sec. of the season at 12:30 p.m. December 11 at the Sulgrave Club.

> Speakers will include Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who recently returned from England, and Russell E. Singer, gen- for the District WCTU, will give and of original designs, including eral manager of the American Automobile Association. Mrs. Meyer will speak on "The Home Front in Great Britain" and Mr. Singer on "The American Automobile Association in Relation to the War Ef-

The luncheon will be preceded at noon by the showing of a film, "How Patrols Operate."

Women's Unit to Fill Children's Stockings

Members of Phyllis Lyman Colony, national society of New England women, will fill Chritmas stockings for the Children's Hospital at a Christmas party to be held at Tuesday evening, with Mrs. E. 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, 217 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. A luncheon and Christmas program will be

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Olivia Ryckman, Mrs. Alice L. Bennett, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman and Mrs. J. De Witt Leech.

Party Set in Bethesda | Club Meeting Set

The Finance Committee of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will are co-chairmen. Refreshments will program chairman, Mrs. Frederick be served by members of the club. Tilp.

Chapin WCTU To Be Feted at Christmas Party

of the District Motor Club of the president of the Chapin Woman's many beautifully wrapped and Christian Temperance Union, will ready to send to servicemen. will have its first luncheon meeting party at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the be under the direction of Mrs. Percy entertain members at a Christmas party at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the be under the direction of Mrs. Percy WCTU headquarters, 522 Sixth D. Gibson, Mrs. A. R. Ginsburgh and

During the program which fol- will be available to patrons of this lows a brief business session, Mrs. table. Ethel Reed, former music director Over 200 aprons, many handmade vocal selections, accompanied at canteen aprons, will be shown by the piano by Mrs. Everett Eaton. Christmas carols, a narration of the birth of Christ, "The Wise Men" and supervised by Mrs. Frank M. Eliot "Vision of the Shepherds" also will and among the hundreds of books be presented.

on Mrs. Clara B. Webb, past evange- author of the book, Helen Nicolay, listic director of the Chapin union. will be in attendance to autograph The union has been collecting a her book. Magazine subscriptions freewill offering of \$25 for this will be taken by Mrs. T. C. Downing purpose since October 1.

will entertain a group of guests in- display. cluding some from out of town. The Christmas theme will be car-

Chevy Chase Gardens filling special orders. To Be Discussed The Garden Club of Chevy Chase,

Members will be given an opportu- ham. nity to relate their garden experiences of the past summer. Tea will be served.

The Belle Haven Women's Club in charge of Mrs. James M. Doran. will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at sponsor a game party Wednesday the Belle Haven Country Club, with clude the Junior Alliance, the Camp evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Mrs. Gilbert Stringer presiding. Mark Haller is chairman of the Miss Grace Powell, violinist, accom-Finance Committee, and Mrs. C. L. panied at the piano by Anthony Le Febvre and Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi Chanaka, will be presented by the

Mrs. Darrington C. Richardson, than 100 pounds of fruit cakes.

street N.W.

Mrs. B. R. Sonen and Mrs. W. F.

e presented.

offered for sale will be "MacArthur Life membership will be conferred of Bataan." just off the press. The

and Christmas cards painted by In addition to members the hostess Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts will be on Attractive luncheon sets as well as other useful articles, such as shopried out in decorations and refresh-ments. ping bags, will be at a booth in charge of Mrs. F. W. Tilley and

Mrs. J. H. Eaton. These two ladies have been busy throughout the year

Mrs. Elinore Herrick (seated), personnel director of the

-Star Staff Photos.

F. Wentworth will be in charge of

Mrs. Winfred Overholser, wife of

Hospital, will be general chairman

of the bazaar. She will be assisted

and Mrs. Arthur Hachten. . Mrs.

S. J. Dyer is in charge of publicity;

Mrs. Edward F. Rowse, hospitality;

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth, the En-

Todd Shipbuilding Co. and guest speaker at the meeting of the

Business and Professional Women's Club, told how women have

responded to a call for shippard workers. She is shown with

Unitarian Women to Hold Annual

A variety of attractions will be Fire Girls, the Business and Pro-

offered at the annual Unitarian fessional Women's Club and L'Al-

Bazaar Thursday and Friday

Miss Elizabeth Mann, the club president.

Turkey dinners will be served at

Details have been worked out to

cakes, Christmas puddings, jellies,

jams and cookies. Mrs. Owen John-

son and Mrs. Kirk Logan have

headed a group who have used an

old family recipe in making more

The homemade candy table will

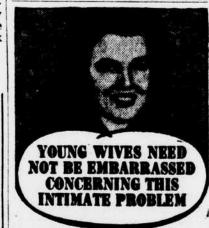
Mrs. Raul d'Eca. Sugarless recipes

cording to an announcement.

A children's table will be directed by Mrs. Harold G. Crankshaw and Mrs. George Vatter, while flowers Md., will hold its regular meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the home of by Mrs. E. M. Foster, Mrs. C. D. Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann. Monteith and Miss Florence Bing-

The ever-interesting "white elephant" table will be in charge of Mrs. John A. Logan. An attractive way of entertaining friends will be offered at a hostess bridge luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday,

Groups who will open booths in-



Each year thousands of timid young women, who never have been told certain facts, enter marriage completely uninformed. In this dilemma, what is the young wife to do? Because of natural shyness or lack of confidence in the knowledge of friends, she hesitates to seek the advice of others. Too often she either places her dependence on week ineffections.

advice of others. Too often she either places her dependence on weak, ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amazingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, that it kills immediately all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no tell-tale odor of its own. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Beoklet Tells htimate Feets Every Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts Every
Young Wife Should Know

Pen Women Plan Victory Art Bazaar Dec. 9 Proceeds Will Go Into War Bonds

And Stamps The bazaar which is held annually by the District branch of the League of American Pen Women will be a victory art and book affair to be given December 9 at the studio, 1851 Columbia road N.W., according to an announcement of Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, president of the branch. All proceeds will be turned into War stamps and bonds.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton, general chairman, will be assisted by chairmen of the different booths which will feature Christmas gifts of lasting value. There will be paintings, etchings, hammered silver, ivy and potted plants, romance maps of Washington and various objects of art. There will also be homemade cakes, jellies and jams for sale.

Several paintings donated by league artists will be given away as door prizes. The new league history written by Mrs. Tilton will be on sale and will be autographed by the author. Other members will also autograph their books for purchas-

The fair will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 10 p.m. with a "schoolgirl" luncheon, in charge of Mrs. Trudie Lyon, served at 12:30 p.m. An auction will be held at 9 p.m. and there will be fortune tellers and community singing. Entertainment will be offered by

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, past president of the District branch and now national president of the Story Tellers' League, who will tell stories. The chairman in charge of booths are: Reception, Mrs. Angela Mc-Hugh Barr; art table, Mrs. Eva B. Colborn; book table, Mrs. Harriet H. Chambers; poetry table, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler; food mart, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas; treasure island, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall; schoolgirl luncheon, Mrs. Lyon, and collector and treasurer, Mrs. Nellie

Walker Irish. Nancy Shea, author of "The Army Wife" and co-author of "The Navy The bazaar will conclude with a Wife," will make a talk before memfrom 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday variety show in the recreation cen- bers of the District League at a ter at 7:15 p.m. Friday following meeting at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Howard the studio. Mrs. Shea will give a first-hand account of the attack on Pearl Harbor

Members of the Professional Writthe superintendent of St. Elizabeth's ers' Club, of which Miss Wanda Johnson is president, will be special guests for the program which will follow a brief business session.

Soroptimist Banquet

The annual installation banquet of the Soroptimist Club of Washington Numerous delicacies will be on tertainment Committee, and Mrs. will be held at 7 p.m., January 9, at sale, including homemade fruit Karl P. Klenk, posters and decora- the Willard Hotel. A reception will be held preceding the dinner.

that are sure to please

Right now, everyone is thinking of buying gifts. What to give and how much to pay is the next thought. You will find all the answers at Bromwell's, the really different gift shop, as many shoppers have discovered. Our selections are all quality metal gifts and accessories. Here you know you are getting unusual values at moderate cost.

Sterling Silver and **Plated Ware**

• STEAK AND CARVING SETS, \$4.00 to \$13.50

• TEA SETS _____\$25.00 to \$225.00

• COFFEE SETS _____\$20.00 to \$55.00 • LIQUOR BOTTLE LABELS___\$1.50 to \$2.00

• CANDLE SNUFFERS _____50c to \$1.25

• CANDELABRAS_____\$9.00 to \$65.00 pr.

• VACUUM ICE TUBS _____\$14.00

• TANTALUS SETS _____\$2.50 to \$10.00

• BREAD TRAYS ______\$4.00 to \$27.50

• SILENT BUTLERS_____\$1.75 to \$7.50

• SANDWICH TRAYS _____\$4.00 to \$6.50

• GOBLETS ______\$3.50 to \$10.00

• PUNCH BOWL'S _____\$40.00 to \$115.00

• CHAMPAGNE COOLERS ___\$13.50 to \$38.00

D. L. BROMWELL

723 12th St. N.W. 9 A.M.

to 5:45 P.M.

Making Homes Brighter Since 1873

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"Washington's Ultra Permanent

Wave Shop for Smart Women"











The second secon

Manassas and Other Virginia Places

Annual Hunt Breakfast Features Many Events of the Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis Hosts Following Meet of Bull Run Club

standing event on the social calen- bridge this week was Mrs. Robert dar this week was the annual Bayne who had a few friends in for Thanksgiving hunt breakfast given a game, and Mrs. B. F. Knox, who by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis was hostess Friday evening. Mrs. following a meet of the Bull Run Knox's guests included Mrs. Harry Hunt Club. One hundred and fifty Blakemore, Mrs. W. E. McCoy, Mrs. guests were invited to the affair held R. C. Bowers, Mrs. Paul Cooksey, at Portici, the ancestral Lewis home Mrs. Mary Pope, Mrs. G. G. Allen adjoining the Manassas Battlefield and Mrs. O. O. Holler. Park. The host and hostess were assisted by Mr. Percival A. Lewis, formal dinner Tuesday evening Mr. Harold M. McCall, Mr. B. Higgs when her guests of honor were a Lewis, Capt. Henry Lee Lewis, Mr. C. group of officers from the United F. M. Lewis and Mr. Charles Walton | States Signal Corps Training School Lewis. Members of the Hunt Club stationed at Vint Hill Farms near and their friends gathered at 1 Greenwich. An equal number of o'clock for the Thanksgiving breakfast and remained throughout the afternoon to enjoy the hospitality of as dinner guests Thanksgiving Day College, Harrisonburg, will arrive

MANASSAS, Nov. 28.—The out- Among those who entertained at

Miss Sally Proffitt gave an inlocal young ladies were present. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gothwaite had

at their farm on the Lee Highway, Friday to spend the week end with

Signal Corps School. The Gath- Bauserman. waites quite frequently entertain dif-

Another gathering in observance from Washington and vicinity to months in San Diego.

Slated for the coming week are which will be given Monday afternoon by Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe at Birmingham. Another is planned by Miss Lucy Arrington for Wednes-

day evening. Mrs. R. B. Larkin will be hostess at bridge Friday evening in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant of Richmond. Mrs. Merchant will also be the guest of Mrs. James E. Bradford during her stay in Manassas. Mrs. Robert L. Byrd will entertain

at luncheon Thursday for eight friends who have also been invited for an afternoon sewing bee. Miss Marie Bauserman of Madison

seven officers from the Vint Hill her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kincheloe, for several days this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Rohr. Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Smith have

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Clark of Thanksgiving was a family din-have visiting them their son, Mr. turned from Northampton, Mass., ner given by the Rev. and Mrs. W. Walter Clark of Washington, who where she was the guest of her O. Luttrell who invited relatives has been spending the past several daughter, Miss Mildred Parrish at

Lt. Carlton Clore of Fort Bragg,
N. C., is the guest of his borther-inWashington College, Fredericksburg.

fortnight. Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish has re-Smith College.

several small bridge parties, one of law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. is spending the week end with her YOUR HANDS Are Always Out In Front

> . . . can be yours with the aid of Chamberlain's Lotion. This clear, golden Lotion helps to avoid cracking, roughness, and ugly redness caused by work, wind or weather. You Il like the way it dries with such convenient quickness. Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters



Lt. Jack Alvey and Cadet Hamp-Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson of West ton Alvey of the Virginia Polytech-

ferent groups of soldiers from the returned from a trip through the mother, Mrs. L. H. Hough, for a ing a short leave with their parents, panied by her sons upon her return.



PROMPT SERVICE LOWEST RATES





Last Before Christmas—usually a sell-out! Tomorrow our once-a-month

HALF-PRICE DAY

We could wish we had more suits and more dresses—and on the main floor, more jewelry and more handkerchiefs—but otherwise everything is as usual. Except that we will have a less number of salespeople, wrappers, etc.—it will be more than ever a self-serve day and if you don't take your purchases with you it may be a week before you get them. We shall do our best in every way, of course, to serve you properly. However, with tens of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise (from our own stocks and from makers who dispose of their surpl uses through us, at an average of half original prices)—you must be patient.

A charge will be made as usual for gift boxes—a charge of 25c for pin fittings if a fitter is available—and please don't buy unless you are sure, because no credits can be made—no exchanges, no refunds! No C. O. D.'s—no mail orders! And please don't buy for others. Store opens at 9:30 as usual and nothing reserved in advance.

WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor (Furred Coats, plus 10% tax)

25-Women's \$29.75 Wool Casual Box Coats-\$14.88 Herringbone mixtures and novelty tweeds; beige, blue, brown, grey, green; 331/2 to 431/2.

6-Women's \$49.75 Furless Dress Coats-Fitted reefer and box styles in black, brown, Forstmann wools; 36 to 42; 351/2----- \$24.88 20-Women's \$69.75 Furred Wool Coats-Black, brown, blue, green, wine, collared in Silver Fox, Kit Fox and London dyed Squirrel; 36 to 42; 351/2 to 411/2-

14-Women's \$89.75 Furred Dress Coats-100% wools with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Skunk and Kit Fox; black, brown, blue; 331/2 to 7-Women's \$98.75 Furred, Fitted Coats-Forstmann and Juilliard.

Black, green, blue wools with collar of ruby dyed Fox, dyed black Persian Lamb and Skunk; 34 to 40 ---8-Women's \$110 Fox Collared Coats-Black, brown wools with shawl and ripple collars of Silver Fox or Natural Cross Fox; 36 to 42, \$55 6-Women's \$115 Furred Dress Coats-Black, ace blue, green, beige wools; fitted and box styles with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Lon-

don dyed Squirrel, Natural Cross Fox and Sheared Beaver. 351/2 10-Women's \$125 Furred Forstmann Wool Coats-Fitted and box styles with Skunk collar and cuffs; dyed Black Persian Lamb shawls and panels, London dyed Squirrel plastrons; wine, beige, blue, brown; 33½ to 41½. \$62.50 6—Women's \$139.75 Furred Black Coats—Forstmann and Juilliard

wools with draped yokes and double panels to hem of dyed Black Persian Lamb: 36 to 42 -- \$69.88 5-Women's \$145 Furred Forstmann Wool Coats-Black, blue, rust in fitted and box styles with beige dyed Fox, Silver Fox, blue dyed Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, tuxedo of Skunk; 331/2 to

----- \$72.50

6-Women's \$195 Furred Black Wool Coats-Forstmann and Juilliard master wools with Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb; 3712 to 4116, 40 4-Women's \$198.75 Blended Mink Trimmed Coats-Black Forstmann wools with collar and panel to hem of Blended Mink: 351/2

1 —Woman's \$210 Furred Wool Coat—Brown Frostmann weel with

MISSES' COATS—Third Floor

(Furred Coats plus 10% tax.) 6-Misses' \$35 Tweed Topcoats-Rayon shoulder types; gray only

15-Misses' \$69.75 Dress Coats-\$34.88 Black, green, blue wools with draped collars of Silver Fox, Magellan Kit Fox and Dyed Squirrel; some box, mostly fitted styles. 12 to 20.

5-Misses' \$79.75 Wool Dress Coats-Red, black with ripply collars of dyed Kolinsky; 16, 20. Blended Mink collars on brown, oyster wool;

6-Misses' \$89.75 Furred Dress Coats-Magellan Kit Fox collar and border on blue, green, black, fitted styles; 14 to 18______\$44.88 6-Misses' \$110 Furred Coats-"Sample" coats in black wool with Natural Cross Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb; red coats with Sheared Beaver; Black, brown wool coats with Natural Cross Fox

6-\$115 Fitted Dress Coats-Black, brown, with cascading shawl of

10-Misses' \$125 Furred Dress Coats-\$62.50 Black wool coats paneled in Dyed Black Persian Lamb; blue, brown gold coats with Natural Cross Fox, red wool styles with Sheared

7-Misses' \$139.75 Furred Dress Coats-Black wools with panels of dyed Black Persian Lamb; 14 to 20; "sample" coats in brown wool with plastron, collar of Sheared Beaver, size 14______\$69.38 5-Misses' \$145 Furred Dress Coats-Blue, brown, red, wools; fitted type with Sheared Beaver; 14, 16. Tuxedo box coats in red with dyed Black Persian Lamb or green with Natural Cross Fox; 12,

872.50 JUNIORS' COATS-Third Floor

2—Juniors' \$22.95 Reefer Coats—navy wool and interlined; 11 to 13,

6-Juniors' \$69.75 Furred Coats-black, brown wool reefers with dyed Black Persian Lamb revers; 13 to 17; grey, red, tucked bodice coats with chin collars or dyed Squirrel; sizes 11-13_____\$34.88 9-Juniors' \$79.75 Furred Dress Coats-box fitted models in brown, blue wools with natural Red Fox or blue dyed Red Fox;

1-Junior Misses' \$110 Furred Dress Coat-"Sample" beige wool with Blended Mink; size 13......\$55

JUNIOR DEB DRESSES-Fourth Floor

100-Juniors' \$12.95 Day and Date Dresses-Rayon crepe frocks with sequin, bead appliques, nail studs, dyed lace peplums. Two-color frocks with dirndl skirts, rayon moire princess types, few cotton corduroy and two-piece novelty fabric frocks, tailored rayon--and-wool dresses; assorted colors; sizes 9 to 15______\$6.48

150 Juniors' \$16.95 Day and Dress-Up Dresses-\$8.48 Fringe, bolero-effect dresses, side draped frocks in rayon crepe with rayon Lame detail, two-piecers with rayon faille accents, rayon faille dresses with rayon velveteen skirts, wools with contrasts, rayon crepe dresses with side-button effects; few rayon moire, rayon taffeta evening dresses included. Assorted colors; sizes 9 to 15.

50-Juniors' \$19.95 Dresses-rayon crepe styles with braid, colored yokes, pastels with ruching, two-piece wools in two-tone. Assorted 30-Juniors' \$22.95 One of a Kind Dresses-wools and wool mixtures (all properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act.) one and two piece dresses with color in rayon crepe; most sizes, 13

FURS—Third Floor

Assorted colors _____\$11.48

Because these furs are not quite at an average of half-price and because we do not give the same service on these furs as we do on furs sold in the regular way, we do not list the original prices today. They are, however, worthy of going along with Half-Price

Day.
(All prices plus 10% tax)
1—Blue dyed Red Fox Scarf\$30
1—Silver Fox Scarf (pr. skins)
1—Silver Fox Scarf (pr. skins)
1-Natural Skunk Cape Stole\$65
3—Brown-dyed White Caracul Lamb Strollers
4-Eel grey, brown or platinum dyed White Caracul Lamb Coats \$85
8—Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats; size 12 to 18
4-Beige, eel grey dyed White Caracul Lamb Coats; 12 to 16_\$100
1-Sable-dyed Fitch Jacket; size 14
2-Sable-dyed Fitch Jackets; size 14
1-Black-dyed Persian Lamb Swagger; size 12 \$195
4—Black-dyed Persian Lamb Swaggers; fitted and stroller
types; 12 to 18
1—Blended Mink Jacket; size 16\$350

SUITS-Third Floor

56—\$25 Casual Suits—\$12.50 Two-piece styles with tailored and classic jackets, gored and pleated skirts. Plaids, novelty fabrics; brown, blue, green, wine.

12-\$19.95 Topcoats-Grey, brown; tweed; sizes 12, 14_____ \$9.98 7-\$25 Topcoats-Grey, brown; tweeds; 12 to 16_____\$12.50

SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

75-\$12.95 and \$13.95 Sports Dresses-\$6.48 Tailored dresses in herringbone weave wool, wool-and-rayons and pin point Teca rayon crepes, button to hem and fly front models; some with cardigan necks, banded bodices, disc buttons, leather belts, etc. Also included 15 "sample" one of a kind dresses. Blue, aqua, kelly, natural, grey, rose, red. 10 to 20.

50-\$19.95 Sports Suits-Plaids, flecked tweeds, houndstooth checks, and solid color shetland weaves in wool-and-rayon; classic jackets, pleated skirts. Green, red, lilac, brown, wine, blue, luggage; 10

29-\$5.95 Skirts-Pleated models, dirndls with patch pockets; plaids navy or brown checks, solid colors in wools, rayons, cotton velveteens; rose, luggage, beige; 10 to 16___ 43-88.95 100% Virgin Wool Skirts-Plaids in lime, brown, box pleated; beige, blue; 12 to 20_____

125—\$3.95 Pullover Sweaters—\$1.98 Short puff sleeve wools. Brown, black, teal, green, mulberry, Angoras in white, colors. 32 to 40.

32-\$10.95 Classic Jackets-Man-tailored with notched collars, pockets; 60% wool, 40% rayon in beige, dark green, brown: 12 to 18. 15-\$13.95 Camel-color Jackets-100% virgin wool, 10 to 20 \$6.98

84—\$3.95 and \$4.95 Shirts, Blouses—\$1.98 Long sleeve tailored shirts with saddle stitching, short sleeve dress blouses with stitched bow necklines; prints and solid colors in rayon crepe; red, earth, green, white, maize, kelly, beige, blue,

MISSES' "\$25 AND UP DRESSES"-Second Floor

120-Misses' \$29.75 Dresses, Dinner Dresses-\$14.88

Nail studded wools. Afternoon frocks in rayon crepe, with sequins colored cowl yokes, steal beads. Metallic cloth dresses in red beige, violet. Jewel-buttoned afternoon dresses in high shades Dinner-rayon crepe frocks with sequins or gilt embroidery; long and short sleeves. Grand color choice, Misses' sizes.

10-\$25 Dinner Gowns-Rose, dubonnet, pale blue, red, rayon taffeta types; some with fringe. Two-tone frocks, lace dress, sequined rayon satin dresses; misses' sizes _______\$12.50

MISSES' DRESSES—Second Floor

navy, grey, aqua, 32 to 40,

115—Misses' \$16.95 Street and Afternoon Dresses—\$8.48 Tailored and dressy suit-dresses, color contrast frocks, self detailed basic dresses, one and two piece spectator types, street and afternoon frocks in rayon crepe, 100% wool, wool-and-rayon mixtures (all labeled in accordance with the wool labeling act) with long and short sleeves, gored and draped skirts. Black, blue, brown coffee, aqua, bride's blue, wine, gold, lipstick, green; 10 to 20.

135-Misses' \$19.95 Day, Afternoon and Dinner Dresses-Two-piece tailored suit-dresses, color contrast one and two piece frocks, one-of-a-kind "sample" frocks, one and two piece dresses in 100% wool and wool and rayon mixtures. Rayon crepe frocks in black and high shades; v, high and sweetheart necks, draped and gored skirts. Blue, aqua, wine, purple, black, brown, gold, beige, red; misses' sizes 10 to 20. Dinner-Long and short sleeve frocks, street and floor length, bright colors, some glitter trim-

112-Misses' \$22.95 Daytime and Dinner Dresses-One and two piece rayon crepe frocks, tailored, dressy and suit-dress types. One and two piece street wools, all properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. "Sample" frocks in smart rayon crepe, oneof-a-kind styles. Variety of necklines and skirt treatments, long and short sleeves. Black, blue, purple, green, aqua, gold,

red; 21 dinner, evening gowns \$11.48
18—Misses' \$25 Street and Afternoon Dresses—Tailored, dressy, spectator sports types; few street length dinner types included. Many are original samples and one of a style. Black, brown, blue, few high shades \$12.50

SCARFS, NECKWEAR, DICKEYS, BELTS-Street Floor

600-\$1, \$1.95 "Sample" Scarfs-Wools, rayons, rayon chiffons, some silks in ascots, squares, tubulars; prints and solid colors _____50c

600-\$1 Spring Neckwear-Cotton piques, organdies, crisp rayons in white and pastels; high neck, revers and yoke types. 200-\$1 Rayon Sharkskin Dickeys-Some slightly imperfect; high or

convertible necklines 50c 400—\$1.95 and \$2.95 Neckwear—Collars, dickeys, revers, in laces, cotton organdies, rayon satins 288-\$1, \$1.50 Belts-Suedes, capes (lamb patents, some "samples," red, black, kelly, navy_____50c

GLOVES-Street Floor

1025 Prs.-Fabric Gloves.-Rayons, cottons, classic and dressmaker types some styles leather trimmed. Black, brown, navy, 120 Prs.-\$2.50 Suede Gloves-4-button overseam sewn slipons; turf

425 Prs.—\$5 Washable Doeskin Gloves—\$2.50 (Doe-finished sheepskin), black, brown, beige,

600 Prs.-\$3 Washable Doeskin Gloves-(doe-finished sheepskin), tailored, dressmaker and classic slipons; white, beige_\$1.50

MILLINERY—(temporarily located) Third Floor

46-\$5.95 to \$7.50 Hats-pompalours, calots, brims, berets, cloches and feather and flower trim types; black, brown, navy, green, beige, purple, luggage \$2 25—\$5 Dutch Bonnet Hats—black, brown, navy, luggage felt \$2.50 30-\$5.95 Sports Hats-cloche and tailored trims; salute blue, navy,

Australian green, khaki, black 25-\$7.50 and \$8.50 Shirred Brim Hats-black, brown, navy, salute blue felt \$3.75

18—\$18 Beaver Hats—side roll brims, colored coq feathers; black, brown, red, kelly_____\$5

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Street Floor

500-30c Boxed Christmas Cards-pleasing assortment of one dozen cards; boxes slightly soiled from handling......15e BUDGET DRESSES-Fourth Floor

100-Misses' and Women's \$12.95 Dresses.-One and two piece styles in rayon crepe with beaded and nailhead accents, cheerful color contrasts; long and bracelet-length sleeves. Few styles in warm woolen mixtures, properly identified, with unpressed pleated and gored skirts, winking sequins. Black, blue, wine, brown in sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2-

100-Misses' and Women's \$10.95 Dresses-Dressy one-piece rayon crepe models with braid-trimmed bodices. Some two-piece suit dresses. Few cozy wool mixtures, properly labeled. Sequin trimming, draped bodices, side-draped skirts, color contrasted yokes and bodices. Black, blue, purple, green, brown. Sizes 12 to 20. 161/2 to 241/2

46-Misses' and Women's \$8.95 Dresses-Daytime one-of-a-kind models in rayon crepe with braided details, color notes. Some tailored and button-to-hem models. Black, brown, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2

90-Misses' \$7.95 Dresses-Samples and one-of-a-kind rayon crepe one and two piece dresses with braided shoulders, with color contrasted sleeves. Dressy and tailored in black, blue, purple, green and brown. Sizes 12 to 20 \$3.98

JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES-Fourth Floor

Juniors' \$7.95 and \$8.95 Daytime Dresses—\$3.98 and \$4.48 One and two piece rayon crepes, wools properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. In basics, date types with peplums, detailing of rayon velvet, tie belts, colored yokes; gored, pleated, draped and dirndl skirts; brown, black, green, natural blue, aqua;

100-Juniors' \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses-rayon crepe in shirtwaist and dressy styles with high and ruffled necklines, torso and princess lines, wool jerseys, properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act, leather belted. Green, black, brown, rose. blue; 9 to 15_______\$5.48

WOMEN'S DRESSES-Second Floor

15-Women's \$13.95 Day and Dinner Dresses-Two-piece tailored types with white stripe, detailed dresses, with beading, tucking, braid color contrasts; dinner dresses in rayon crepe with beads; assorted colors: 161/2 to 241/2 and regular sizes ______\$6.98 80-Women's \$16:95 Day and Dress-up Dresses-Basic dresses with V

necks, in rayon crepe, suit-dresses in ribbed rayon crepe, one and two piece dress-up frocks with color, tucking, braid, novelty buttons; long and bracelet sleeves; black, blue, green, wine, brown; 161/2 to 241/2; 36 to 44___ 30-Women's \$29.75 to \$49.75 Day and Afternoon Dresses-Tailored wool frocks one and two piece dresses with trapunto work, dressy

types with metallic, sequin, braid, bead embroidery in rayon crepe draped and surplice bodices, front fullness and gored skirts; few long sleeve dinner dresses included. Black, blue, green, wine, red, aqua; women's sizes, mostly 16 \$14.88
2—Women's \$39.75 Wool Suits—Black trimmed with dyed black Persian Lamb; women's sizes

65-Women's \$19.95 One and Two Piece Dresses-Black, blue, brown, green, wine rayon crepe frocks, in wrap-around styles with braid; two-piece types with braid and rayon faille detail, others with beads, peplums, sequins; 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44 \$9.98
25—Women's \$22.95 Fall Dresses—Street and dressy types in rayon crepe with V and sweetheart necklines with filmy yokes, beads,

sequins, peplum effects and bead detail: blue, green, wine, brown,

black rayon crepe; 36 to 44, 161/2 to 241/2 ______\$11.48

LARGER WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor 25-Larger Women's \$16.95 Day and Dressy Dresses-One-piece rayon crepe styles with tucking on skirts, bodices, dress-up types with jewel clips; black, blue, wine, green, brown; 401/2 to 501/2....\$8.48 30-Larger Women's \$19.95 Fall Afternoon Dresses-Rayon crepes with sequins, nailhead, metallic, lingerie and color accents; gored and pleated skirts, V and sweetheart necklines; blue, green, brown,

wine, black; 40½ to 50½

MATERNITY DRESSES—Second Floor Not Half Price, But Very Specially Priced! 20-\$7.95 to \$10.95 Maternity Dresses-Rayon crepe, spun rayon frocks, tailored types with buttoned fronts, white collars, dressy styles with lingerie, color detail; adjustable plackets and drawstring waists; blue, green, black, wine; misses' and juniors' sizes ___\$5.95

UNDERWEAR—Street Floor Table 50-\$1 and \$1.50 Vanity Fair Bed Jackets-discontinued styles in cotton or mixtures of 25% wool-rayon-and-cotton; sizes small,

medium; coral, blue 50-\$1.95 Rayon Crepe Gowns-tailored and lace trimmed; one style with V neck and fagotting; tea rose, blue, aqua; broken sizes

30-\$1.95 Rayon Crepe Panties-trimmed with net; blue, tea rose;

GREY SHOPS—Second Floor

200-\$3 Sheer Rayon Gowns-tailored types with square, V and surplice necklines; maize, rose, blue; 32 to 40_____ 100-\$3 Rayon Crepe Chemises-trimmed with fagotting or embroidery and lace edging; white, tearose; 32 to 38 _____\$1.50

100-\$2 Tailored, Lacey Slips-rayon satin, rayon crepe; tea rose, white; not all sizes in each style ____ 50-\$3 Rayon Crepe Slips-bodice tops with lace top and bottom; one style embroidered. Tea rose, white; broken sizes; 32 to 38;

HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEES-Fifth Floor

35-\$7.95 Housecoats-prints and solid color rayon crepe styles in blue, rose, red, pink, brown, green, zip and wrap; 12 to 20 _____\$3.98 -\$10.95 Hostess Gowns, Bride's Negligees—solid colors and prints in rayon crepe, rayon satin; bride's types in blue, pink, white, rayon satin, rayon crepe, with lace accents; sizes 10 to 20 _____\$5.48 50-\$14.95, \$16.95 and \$19.95 Robes, Hostess Gowns—ankle length styles in solid color rayon crepes, quilts in solid color rayon satin, bride's

negligees in solid color rayon crepe, rayon satin; zip and wrap

styles. White, pink, blue, green, wine, red in the group; 10 to 40,

\$7.48, \$8.48, \$9.98 BUDGET HATS—(temporarily located) Third Floor 179-Women's \$3.95 and \$4.95 Fall Hats-fur felts, soleil felts and wool fabrics in pompadours, dressy brims, calots, turbans, flow-ered and feathered hats included. Black, brown, wine, pecan,

soldier blue, purple. All head sizes.....\$1.45 HANDKERCHIEFS—Street Floor

6.000-59c Handkerchiefs-29c

Gay prints in pure linens, cottons. Sheer cottons, Chinese hand embroidered. Machine embroidered linens. Men's white cotton cords, colored woven borders and initialed linens (broken assortment.)

2400-50c Handkerchiefs-prints, Swiss machine embroideries, initialed types (broken assortment of initials). Men's cotton handkerchiefs, initialed (broken assortment of initials)_____25c

MEN'S TIES-Street Floor 600-Men's \$1 Nylon, Ties-wide selection of patterns; navy, maroon, green and other wanted colors.....

CORSETS, temporarily located on Fifth Floor

169-\$3.50 and \$3.95 Girdles and Foundations-For smaller figures, girdles by Dorothy Bickum in cotton batiste, "Lastex" yarn and cotton. Sizes 24, 25, 26. For larger figures, girdles and foundations by Nuback in fine novelty cotton; side hook and boned back and front styles. Sizes in girdles-26 to 32 in 15 and 16 inch lengths. Sizes in foundations 36 to 46

209-\$5.95 and \$7.95 Foundations and Girdles-For small, medium and fuller figures. Dorothy Bickum, Skintex, H. and W. and Nuback models, many are samples and one-of-a-style. Of rayon satin, rayon brocade, "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton you'll find pullon styles, hook-closings and even Talon fastened models. Sizes in foundations 32 to 46; sizes in girdles 25 to 32 _____\$2.95, \$3.95

90-\$10 and \$15 Foundations and Girdles-Models by Franco, Character, Dorothy Bickum, Jelleff's Special, all of fine fabrics, in samples, discontinued and one-of-a-kind models. Boned and boneless in rayon satin, silk satin, rayon brocade and "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton. Sizes in girdles, 26 to 28, 30 and 38 in 15, 16 and 17 inch lengths. Sizes in foundations, 34, 35, 40 and

SHOES-Fourth Floor

60 Pairs-\$4.95 and \$5.50 Sports Shoes-low heel moccasins and sports types; assorted colors__

300 Pairs \$6.95 Shoes—\$3.45

Suedes, suede and calf combinations, gabardines (67% wool, 33% cotton), calfs in a variety of styles and choice of heel heights-

high, medium, low. Black, blue, tan, brown, red.

HANDBAGS-Street Floor 10-\$15 Bags-100% fine wool broadcloth in dressmaker frame pouch and underarm styles. Black, brown 12-\$10 Bags-Smooth and grained calf in smart daytime top handle and underarm styles. Slightly marred from handling. Black

25-57.95 Bags-Top handle, underarm and envelope models in smooth and grained calf, morocco leather, dressy rayon faille. Dainty or roomy enough for business papers in black, brown

75-\$5 Bags-Daytime and evening pouch, underarm and tailored envelope styles; some are unusual manufacturers' samples. In calf, capeskin (lamb) and morocco leather, colorful rayon printed fabrics, rayon brocades with gilt thread patterns, black and brown rayon velvet styles. Leather styles in black or brown \$2.50 100-53 Day and Evening Bags-Some are manufacturers' samples, some from stock but slightly marred. All are desirable styles.

Leathers-wine, black, brown, light and dark rayon satin types accented with golden lamb trim.... 50-\$3.95 Bags-Capeskin (lamb), alligator embossed calf in either pouch or envelope models. Samples and some styles from stock, slightly marred. Black, brown, green....

50-\$2 Bags-Smart daytime models in capeskin (lamb), novelty

cotton fabrics in black or wine. Party styles in white, pink or blue cotton lace or shining tinsel

JEWELRY—Street Floor plus 10% tax.) 900 Pcs. \$1 Costume Jewelry-Pins, necklaces, bracelets, earrings in

RINGS, Street Floor (plus 10% tax.) 100-\$2 Birthstone Color Rings-Set in Sterling silver mountings ... \$1 35-\$5 Genuine Stone Rings-Handmade mountings of Sterling sil-

16-\$12.50 to \$25 Genuine Stone Rings-hand-made mountings in one-of-a-kind design styles ______\$6.25 to \$12.50

RAYON GOWNS, FOUNDATIONS—Second Floor 1,000 Vanity Fair "Samples" Gowns, Girdles, Slips, Vests, etc. Majority are rayon fabrics and some few silk milanese. (Many items not listed.) 272—\$2.95 to \$4.95 Slips \$1.50 to \$2.39 15—\$1.75 and \$2 Petti-Skirts \$1.50 75—\$2 to \$4.95 "Lastex" Girdles \$1.50 to \$2.50 106—\$1 and \$2 Brassieres 50c to \$1
306—\$1 to \$2 Panties 79c to \$1.25
These are mostly salesmen's "samples," the remainder are from

stock: tailored and lacy styles included. Fabric, colors, sizes are 25-\$5 Vanity Fair Foundations-discontinued styles knitted of "Lastex" yarn, black; size 32 only 25-\$3 Rayon Jersey Gowns-prints and solid colors; broken sizes and colors 150-\$2 Cotton Tuck Stitch Gowns-long sleeve styles; tea rose blue;

small, medium, few in large sizes......\$1_

CASUAL DRESSES—Fifth Floor 40-\$6.50 Dresses-Neat checks, bright colors in rayon gabardine, rayon crepe and spun rayon models with contrasting color accents, buttons either down one side or down the front, short and threequarter sleeves, set-in belts, self and leather belts, kick-pleated skirts. Brown, green, blue, red, tan. Sizes 12 to 40; some half sizes from 161/2 to 201/2 40-\$7.95 Dresses Quick button-to-hem and button-to-waist styles,

one two-piece style, some side-buttoned models. In blue, aqua,

acetate rayon; herringbone tweed suit dresses and one-piece

dresses of 421/2% wool, 10% rabbit's hair and 471/2% rayon. But-

green, grey or tan rayon gabardine, rayon crepe and spun rayon. With round collarless necklines, tailored collar; short and threeuarter length sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20_____ 39-\$8.95 Dresses-Office trim and dressier styles in rayon crepe or rayon gabardine with vee and tailored necklines; fly-front, buttons to waist and buttons to hems; long, three-quarter length and short sleeves; gored and unpressed pleated skirts, tucking and pockets. Black, blue, green and tan. Sizes 12 to 40 \$4.48 65-\$10.95 Dresses-Two-piece suit dresses with checked cardigan jackets and kick-pleated skirts in 20% wool, 30% rayon, 50%

ton-to-hem and surplice front warm dresses of 25% wool, 75% rayon with set-in and suede belts. Tan, brown, aqua, red, green. Sizes 12 to 20_____ 15-\$12.95 Dresses-Warm-as-toast 100% wool jersey styles with bright buttons, buttons to waist and peg-top skirts; pebbly rayon crepe styles with three-quarter length sleeves, high dressy necklines,

self belts. Black, red, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 20_____\$6.48 TOILETRIES—Street Floor- prices plus 10% tax.) 6—\$4.50 Suzy Escarlate de Suzy Cologne \$2.25 2—\$7.50 Suzy Escarlate de Suzy "Golden Laughter" \$3.75 108—\$2 St. Denis Hand and Body Balm.....\$1 117—\$8 Gabilla Sinful Soul Perfume 53
64—\$1 Le Sonier Cologne—fluted bottle 50c

KALMOUR TOILETRIES 18-\$2.50 Kamour Dusting Powder 13-\$3 and \$5 Kamour Bride's Cream _______79c and \$1.59 10—\$10 Kamour Super Rich Cream \$1.79 18—\$1.50 Kamour Over Night or White Petal Cream 59c

(All wrices plus 10% tax.) BUDGET SPORTS SHOP—moved to rear of Street Floor

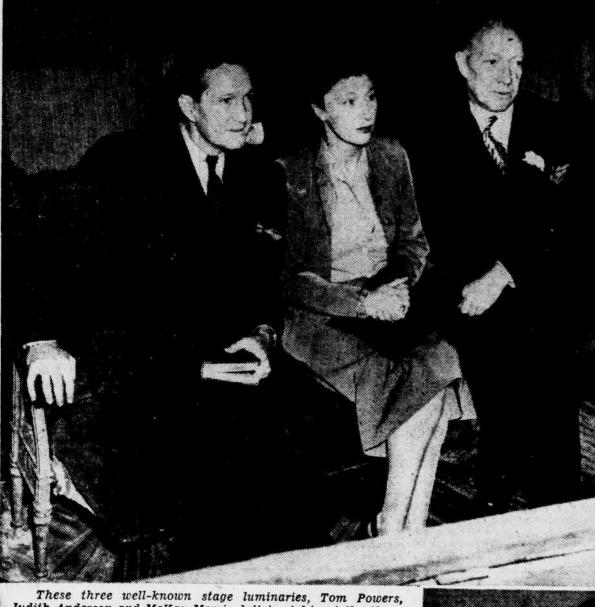
136-Juniors' \$3.95 Blouses-Variety of styles in rayon crepe, rayon jersey, rayon satin with tailored collars, round necklines, ruffly jabos; long or short sleeves. White, red, pink and blue. Sizes 9 to 15__

yoke pockets. Red, pink, blue, white, maize. Sizes 9 to 15. \$1.48 31-Juniers' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Suits-Tailored 3-button, notch collar jackets, kick-pleated skirts in window pane plaids, 100% wool styles, small checked models. Some are wool and rayon mixtures, properly labeled. In brown, navy, green. Sizes 9 to 15 ____ \$8.48 126-\$5.95 Skirts-Plaids and plain colors, gored and pleated front and back styles, button closings. In 100% woolens and wool and



rayon mixtures, properly labeled. Black, brown, green, navy. Sizes 24 to 32

The Sunday Star





Judith Anderson and McKay Morris, left to right, get the theatergoers' point of view as they watch others rehearse Katherine Cornell's production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," on the stage of the Maxine Elliott Theater in New York. They wait their turns for their own appearances at the rehearsal.

Broadway Greets Lunts In Frolic, 'The Pirate'

Calls It a Good Show If Not a Great Play, With Stars Sufficient

By Lawrence Perry.

The Lunts are back on Broadway and all's well with the world. Their welcome to the metropolis in S. N. Behrman's three-act comedy, "The Pirate," at the Martin Beck Theater, last Wednesday, involved a warm outgiving of admiration, affection and esteem. The vehicle in which they made their return was unanimously accepted as one which does them quite well-even granted it might have done them a little better. For, to be a bit captious.

there are draggy moments in this piece, as well as quick vivid ones But, all told, let it be said that Pedro, whose word is law, says they pure theater goes forward at the may not perform. But Serafin recog-Martin Beck, together with a suffi- nizes the magnate as the reformed ciency of zest, mirth and good en- pirate and by threatening exposure tertainment. The Lunts are pro- receives permission to put on his vided with many opportunities for show. expressing in full and in wide vari-Fun for Audience. ety their infinite capacity for go-To gain way with Manuela, Seraings-on. Long custom of the drama has not diminished their zest in fin pretends he is her pirate hero fanciful portrayal, nor their joy in Here is Pedro's chance to get rid of

comic situation, in all of which they the man whom he exposes to the

disport themselves in an alluring viceroy as Estramudo in disguise.

scenic environment—"the glory of Condemned forthwith to death.

intervals.

STAR'S MOTHER TURNS ACTRESS-All ready for a day of

work, Mrs. Rogers arrives on the set with Ginger and finds that

the cast and crew have provided a bouquet of flowers to show her

they wish her well. They appear together in "The Major and the

or," opening Thursday on Loew's Palace Ti

sour sound in the bridegroom's ears

About "Yankee Point."

gree for forthcoming dramas. I

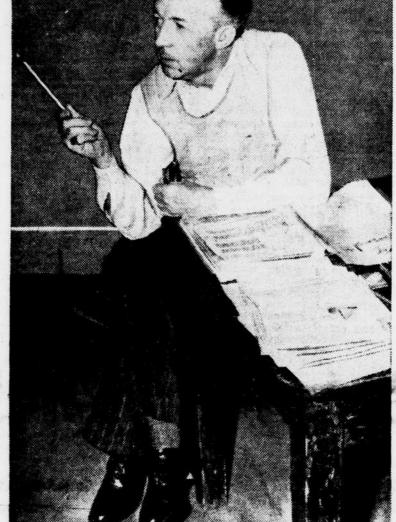
(See PERRY, Page E-2.)

the tropic seas." Costumes dazzle Serafin receives permission to give and beguile and, in sum, all is well, one last performance. So doing he puts Manuela into a trance in which Rated as Good Show. she reveals the fact that her hus-Judged as a play, "The Pirate," band, Pedro, is Estramudo living un-Itself, is not too impressive; but der an alias. judging it as a show-well, it satis- Pedro is arrested, his loot confisfies. Devised to produce laughter, cated and Manuela and Serafin prethe piece does just this and as well pare to marry, but in prospect the

it satisfies the mind in its fanciful wedding bells have an ominously The play has to do with a married when he learns that he shall go no couple living on a West Indies more a-roving but must settle down island sometime in the early 19th quietly and be a good husband. You century. Manuela (Lynn Fontanne), can perhaps imagine what fun the is the lovely, bored wife of Pedro, a Lunts have with all this-and what rather stuffy, immensely rich re- fun the audience has at satisfactory

Bored to distraction, Manuela seeks solace in reading a book containing the exploits of an infamous acts presented at the Longacre pirate named Estramudo. What Theater by Edward Choate and Maneither she, nor the audience knows, rie Louise Elkins, the author, Gladys is that Manuela's old bore of a Hurlbut, takes a home-front theme husband was in his younger and such as was employed in the late more adventurous days the very lamented "Vicky" and will probably Buccaneer with whom she is so en- be a vehicle in ever-increasing de-

Presently a strolling group of



On the stage of Broadway's Maxine Elliott Theater, Director. Producer Guthrie McClintic directs a scene of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." The play's chock full of stars. There are such players as Katherine Cornell, Guthrie's wife; Judith Anderson, Ruth Gordon, Dennis King, Edmund Gwenn. On the table is an odd assortment of working paraphernalia used by a director. There are pieces of chalk for marking the places of props on the stage, extra copies of the script, a couple of collapsible rules, note books, pencils. The play opens at the National Theater Monday

Bing Crosby Dived in Pool To Challenge Doubter In "Yankee Point," a play in three

Talent of Film Stars Sometimes Revealed as Far Apart From Screen

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. During a personally escorted trip to Billy Rose's aquacade at the New York World Fair four years ago, Bing Crosby walked out on the 50-foot board and teetered gingerly at the edge. A member of his party taunted Bing, declaring he'd better stick to his knitting—meaning movies and horses—or he'd get himself an ignominious fall into the drink. "Betcha a hundred I can do a half-Gaynor from here into that pool," said Bing. The offer was promptly &

accepted. Bing stripped into a bathing suit, came out on the 50-foot head Lake and rescued Janis Wilboard again and promptly executed son, aged 12. It came out that Miss Kaufman-Moss Hart stage hit, Jack his dive with neatness and grace. Few people know that Crosby is an expert diver and swimmer. Screen stars' lives are about as private as the affairs of a gold fish with casionally reveal hidden talents where you'd least suspect them. It's like the wife who was charmed and startled to discover that the dignified man she had been living with

for 40 years could wiggle his ears. Bette Is Expert Swimmer. Some of these star talents have een well publicized. Others haven't. Take Bette Davis, for instance—as who wouldn't? Bette plays psychological, dramatic and often hard-

Davis, like Mr. Crosby, is an ex- Benny remarked that the film should pert swimmer. The resemblance have been called "Jack Benny Didn't ceases right there. Bette holds the highest honors in Girl Scoutdom, have been so hard to take, for, playpress agent, but even so they oc- and her scrapbook proves that she ing opposite Jack in nearly every once made a small fire in Central sequence was Warner Bros.' prize Park, New York, by rubbing two sticks together for a long time. Here are some odd but authenticated talents you probably never knew existed in the make-up of your

favorite screen performers: Humphrey Bogart can hold one foot in his hand and jump through. Costs a dollar bet to see him do it. Olivia de Havilland can crow like a rooster or bark like a dog. This boiled roles. During a location costs nothing. She loves doing it scene for "Now, Voyager," she and is flattered when folks ask for leaped from a canoe into Arrow- (See HEFFERNAN Page E-4) (See HEFFERNAN, Page E-4.)

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL—"The Three Sisters," by Chekhov, a Katharine Cornell production with a star cast; opening tomorrow.

CAPITOL-"White Cargo," with Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon starting Thursday. COLUMBIA-"The Moon and Sixpence," another F street week for

the George Sanders-Herbert Marshall film; starting Thursday. EARLE—"You Were Never Lovelier," with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth; starting Friday.

KEITH'S—"Seven Days' Leave," with Lucille Ball and Victor Mature;

starting Thursday. LITTLE—"Carnet du Bal," with Raimu, in a revival; starting Wednes-METROPOLITAN-"My Sister Eileen," another downtown week for

Roz Russell and Janet Blair; starting Friday. PALACE—"The Major and the Minor," with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland: starting Thursday.

PIX-"The Late Matthias Pascal," French film with Pierre Blanchard

Here's a four-star gathering in rehearsal for Katherine Cornell's production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" on the cavernous stage of the Maxine Elliott Theater in New York. They are, left to right, Judith Anderson, Ruth Gordon, Gertrude Musgrove and Katherine Cornell. The three sisters are Olga (Miss Anderson), Masha (Miss Cornell) and Irina (Miss Mus+ grove). Miss Gordon plays the role of Natasha, sister-in-law in the Russian household of 1900. A deeply moving drama of surpressed longings, the famous Russian classic will open here tomorrow night.

Some Close-Up Opinions On New Movie Releases

'Random Harvest' May Clinch Greer Garson's Right to an 'Oscar'

HOLLYWOOD.

"RANDOM HARVEST"-Well-known film character named "Mrs. Miniver" comes back here as heroine of another English-background realism portraying the national life retrospect, this event seems the bestory. . . . In real life she's Greer Garson, gorgeous red-headed who hails with not only a peculiar power of that could be story. from County Down in North Ireland. . . . "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," in observation but a sensitivity to the s, went into slight decline, came back strong again last year via hopes and despair of all classes of "Blossoms in the Dust," and now in 1942 with "Mrs. Miniver" is hailed its society. as most logical choice for academy &

award next march, . . . Her new him, a story of deep, undying love, should make her an even stronger

Ronald Colman, as amnesiastricken hero, rounded out 20th consecutive year of top-flight stardom he co-starred with Lillian Gish in "The White Sister." . . . Picture also completed cycle in career of James Hilton, who wrote story into best seller.... Hilton was a struggling author when he wrote "Chips.

pablic had discovered him through "Chips." . . . Colman starred in "Lost Horizon" and it proved one of his most successful films. They call her "Legs" Garson now, Goddard and Susan Hayward.

. . Greer became epitome of feminine charm as "Mrs. Chips" and has film sequences with United States been playing most lady-like ladies Forest Service's "smoke jumpers," ever since, but here she gets chance those specially trained parachutists to kick up heels a bit, playing show who battle flames from air . . . heargirl in traveling vaudeville company. ing of an actual 1,250-acre fire near in Scotch kilts, sings Harry Lauder's there, covering the blaze both her life doing it. . . "I just these scenes were used as process wanted to prove," she said, "that I material when drama was unfolded wasn't born with a bustle."

Cherubic Mervyn Le Roy, who directed, isn't called a star-maker for nothing . . . among his discoveries are Lana Turner, Loretta Young, Clark Gable, Pat Dane and others . . now, he feels he has a new bet in Susan Peters, who plays Kitty in picture . . . Susan's a Hollywood high school graduate and her selection solved casting's biggest problem, that of finding a young actress capable of playing girl first introduced as a

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"-When he wound up work in this film version of the George S. Sleep Here," for he appears in 142 of the 156 scenes ... but that couldn't

sex appeal girl, Ann Sheridan.

When the play was purchased Warners put out cautious feelers in hope of locating bed in which George Washington actually slept . . . before search ever got well under way, studio was swamped with letters from persons in all sections of counbed" in which G. W. slept . . . each error. one offered to back up authenticity of his claim with indisputable proof real one . . . to avoid confusion, Warners quietly abandoned the

Percy Kilbride, only member of to stardom stage cast to play in movie, made such a personal hit with Benny World War I, hoping to become a that the comedian enlisted him for chief gunner's mate. He was in service in his radio shows . . . the gunnery school when the war Baldy, forlorn-looking horse ap-ended. In "The Navy Comes pearing in kitchen scene, is 35 years Through" he plays a chief gunner's old, and one of most famous equines mate. in picture business . . . He has been acting in films for 27 years, appearing in more than 1,000 movies Scythes Wanted Valentino, and he pulled Clark actors, led by Akim Tamiroff, the

George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" . . . That 200-year-old sary. French music box used in open-

Ones seen are made of glass.

Great forests of Montana. Oregon, them in their small joys and their Northern and Southern California sadness over disillusionment, he had are scenic headliners here, revealed that faith in them which shines Before that he had penned in all their vernal greens and forth in one of the prophetic "Lost Horizon," which had only a browns and in the red inferno of speeches of the play. small sale until popularized after forest fires via the color cameras . . Before this spectacular drop is unfolded rugged tale of love and hate in wide open spaces, chiefly involving Fred MacMurray, Paulette

and she is not displeased about it. Late in 1941, Paramount sent a camera crew to Missoula, Mont., to . . She does a song-and-dance act | Lakeview, Oreg., the crew then flew "She's My Daisy," and had time of aerially and from the ground . . in studio.

Closeups of fire scenes, with the principals, were shot in a "forest" built at the studio . . . trees were hauled in from Big Bear and Arrowhead Lakes, soaked in kerosene and set ablaze in most realistic style. while a corps of firemen stood by ready in case of emergency to dash in with their hoses . . . devices known as "Marshall's Coffins" (named for the director, George Marshall) filled with blazing excelsior and paper scraps, swung overhead, dropping ashes on players . . , male cast of this thriller is probably tallest even assembled, Ken Griffith at 6 feet 5. topped all the rest, followed by Rod Cameron at 6 feet 4, MacMurray at 6 feet 31/2, Albert Dekker at 6 feet 3. James Brown at 6 feet 2 and Keith Richards and William Cabanne at

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

All a Mistake That Nobody Regrets Now

HOLLYWOOD. Pat O'Brien, one of the featured players of RKO-Radio's roster, came to Hollywood by mistake. Neither try who posessed "the one and only he nor Hollywood has regretted the

He came to filmland to play the reporter in "The Front Page" bethat his, and no other bed, was the cause some one thought he had played that role on the stage. Actually, he had portrayed the managing editor. The mistake lifted him

When Pat was 18, he enlisted for

Gable around burning Atlanta in Pablo of Paramount's "For Whom "Gone With the Wind" . . . Doug-las Croft, who plays the brat first shaves in 22 weeks after being nephew, was seen as the young informed by Producer-Director Sam Wood that no retakes will be neces-

The newly shaved eight include ing sequences was borrowed from Tamiroff, Arturo De Cordova, Mik-Wright S. Luddington, Santa Bar-bara millionaire . . . It is one of Vladimir Sokoloff, Victor Varconi,

December Dramas Gaze On Russian Family Life

Katharine Cornell Brings First Play Analyzing Ambitions of a People

By Andrew R. Kelley.

December in the Washington legitimate theater brings two schools Russian thought-the writers a generation apart-both focusing on family life in the Russian mode. Chekov's pen in "The Three Sisters" treats of the era before the advent of Lenin.

correspondents for the Red Star, .portrays the dramatic struggle of a people against Nazi aggression. It is now running in 100 Soviet theaters under the sponsorship of the gathering; it is coming nearer and Kremlin. For the student of the theater it is a valid study in contrasts, an echo showing how the moving events of a troubled world have changed ideologies and the nationalistic outlook. Simonov reveals the fire and resolve which forged conflicting elements, social and political, in the U. S. S. R. Three Sisters," which Chekhov wrote

Chekhov Offers Paradox.

Between the amazing Russians of the Red army at Moscow and Stalingrad and the Russians of the great maginative writers, Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy and Chekhov, there seems at first sight a chasm of difference. Can the self-torturing folk of Dostoyevsky, the self-indulgent men and women of Tolstoy, and the introspective characters of Chekhov be of the same race as those valiants of heroic action who are today holding the admiration of the world? This speculation will be particularly stirred by the intimately human portraits drawn by Chekhov in his world-famous play "The Three Sisters," which Katharine Cornell will present with a lavishly distinguished cast at the National Theater beginning Monday evening.

Dramatic Realism.

The paradox in these Russlans harrowing realities about them. stunning the armies of Hitler versus the Russians baffled in their great novels and dramas by life itself is all the more striking by reason of the fact that no other national literature has been so admiringly acclaimed for its glowing realism, its art of portraying the inner reality of the Russian soul.

When the theaters of England and America were still groping toward tically mirroring contemporary life. the Russian playwrights had long conditions of their lives. before created a dramatic realism

Prophetic Speeches. combines organ music with bells. If the warmly conceived group of and drums . . . Post road house characters in Chekhov's "The Three which figures so importantly was Sisters," felt as vividly individual constructed on one stage and com- men and women yet as typical of pletely remodeled for later se- their stations in life, give no hint quences . . . As a bow to war-time of having any of the potentials for shortages, prop department used no action, prodigious effort and fight in movies, starting back in '23 when metal kitchen utensils in film . . . to the death for a cause, such as are exhibited by their descendants today, it is not because the dramatist "THE FOREST RANGERS" - was without hope for them. Loving

"The day of reckoning is here.

On December 14 the Theater Guild brings "The Russian People" to E street. This opus by Konstantin Simonov, one of Stalin's brilliant war Something formidable is threatening us; a strong cleasing storm is

nearer; it will soon sweep our world

clean of laziness, indifference, preju-

dice against work and wretched

boredom. I shall soon work and within 25 or 30 years every one will work. Every one! Play Written in 1900.

Thus speaks a character in "The into a unified force to resist the in- in 1900, 17 years before the sweepvader, the violator of Russian soil, ing away of the czarist regime by the revolution. Though it is a play of family life in the provinces, the very drama of its poignant revelation of the thwarted longings. dashed hopes and aspirations of each of the characters is a portent of the family energy that would one day be released. the distinction of Chekhov that in an era still repressive of all normal understanding of the plight of folk broken in will by the conditions of a brutal autocracy but clinging to faith and the charms of human feeling. While those of the intelligentsia reflect the fine flower of their culture in their easy conversation, rare in our own realistic plays, they remind us of how generations of Russians were driven inward to the life of their minds before the

It was but four years after this very play was first presented by the Moscow Art Theater that 100.000 workmen being led by Father George Gapon on January 22, 1905. ever since known as "the Bloody Sunday," approached the Czar's winter palace, bearing not red flags but pictures of the royal family modes of achieving dramas realis- In humble petition, they begged his that was to have a profound influ- into their midst and 500 men. ence on the dramatists of Europe women and children soon lay dead and America. And it has been a and 3,000 writhed in wounds. In as they were while their spirit was cribbed and confined.

Rights Were Violated. Ever since the days of Boris Godunoff in the 16th century and through 300 hundred years of Romanov czars, human life and human rights had been barbarously violated. By 1851, when Alexander II historically liberated the peasants from what was virtually slavery to the land, they were over one-third of the population, nor did that act turn out to be really a liberation from bondage. The rules of autocracy human progress, repressing savagely every proposal for constitutional reform and prohibiting even

(See KELLEY, Page E-2.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"Thunderbirds," soldiers of the air in technicolor: 2:15, 5, 7:50 and 10:25. Stage shows: 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:30 p.m. COLUMBIA-"A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney defying traditions. 1, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m.

EARLE-"Gentleman Jim," a life of the boxer: 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p.m. KEITH'S—"Who Done It?" legitimate murder by Abbott and Costello 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m. LITTLE-"A Star Is Born," behind the scenes in Hollywood: 1, 3, 5,

7:15 and 9:40 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"Flying Fortress," fighting pilots over Europe 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

PALACE—"For Me and My Gal," all-out musical with Judy Garland: 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p.m. PIX-"You Can't Take It With You," the Jean Arthur-James Stewart hit: 1:30, 4, 6:40 and 9:20 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts: Continuous from 1 p.m.



TWO DANCING STARS-Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire, who provide the romanite interest, and also dance, in "You Were Never Lovelier," picture with a South American background and has Jerome Kern tunes played by Xavier Cugat's band instruments of its type that Eric Feldary and Leonid Snegoff. I will be the next attraction on the screen of the Earle Theater.



'Three Sisters'

Before It Opens

Cornell Production

Attracts Dignitaries

Katharine Cornell will open her

new production of Anton Chekov's

"The Three Sisters" tomorrow at

the National Theater, where her en-

gagement, for one week only, has

been completely sold out in advance,

with more than \$20,000 accounted

for by mail orders. In the distin-

guished audience who will attend

the premiere will be Mrs. Roosevelt,

the Soviet Ambassador and Mme.

Litvinoff and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Judith Anderson, Edmund Gwenn

Ruth Gordon, Dennis King, Ger-

trude Musgrove, Alexander Knox, McKay Morris, Tom Powers and Eric Dressler are featured with Miss Cornell, and Guthrie McClintic has

staged the production, with settings and costumes by Motley. "The Three

Sisters," which is Miss Cornell's

thirteenth production in her eleven

years as America's only actress-

manager, will be the star's second

opening in the Capital. Maxwell

Anderson's "The Wingless Victory"

had its premiere on E street November 24, 1936, and like Miss Cornell's

Washington engagement in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and

in "Candida" last spring, was also an advance sell-out. Miss Cornell

holds the National house record for

a dramatic play with "The Doctor's

Dilemma," which grossed \$28,671 in one week a year ago November.

"The Three Sisters" will open in New York December 21 at the Ethel

The Theater Guild and the Amer-

ican Theater Society in Washington will re-open the sale of subscrip-

tions to the four plays of the series

beginning with "The Russian Peo-

ple," here for two weeks commenc-

Guild Subscription

Sale Reopened

Barrymore Theater.

Hopkins.

For Premiere

A Sell-Out

A Hollywood Composer Who Has a Sense of Humor

Meredith Willson, Who Scored 'Little Foxes' and 'Dictator' Music, As Well as Hit Tunes, Gave Up Temperament for Fun

By Robert Myers.

HOLLYWOOD. When Dr. Albert Coates, distinguished British symphony conductor first saw Meredith Willson perform as a radio comic he got up and walked out of the studio.

"I played your Missions of California' symphony in concert because I considered you one of the most promising of the young American composers," Dr. Coates told Willson afterward

"But when I saw you doing thatthat slapstick with Frank Morgan, it was just too much. I was hor-

Versatile, affable Willson, who would have been called a heretic a few years ago by the lovers of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, laughed. "I try to enjoy everything I do. It is fun to do comedy lines. And I don't believe this outlet has in any manner injured my reputation

in the field of music. Willson, tall and easy-going, is proud of several things. One is his home town of Mason City, Iowa; another is his versatility. He has written two symphonic opuses, "San Prancisco" and "Missions of Califormia," and is working now on the Willson opus No. 3, which he swears will be called "And Old-Fashioned Piece for People Who Still Like Melody.

Best-Sellers, Also. He's written lyrics and music so catchy that two of them. "You and I" and "Two in Love." landed on the Hit Parade at the same time, which is a record for best-sellers.

Willson's liking for both classical and popular music was also exemplifled some years ago, when he introduced "Chiffon Swing." using no saxophones and muting the strings. He still retains a symphonic presentation of swing music.

To his symphonic and popular musical efforts, also add a pair of marches, "America Calling" and "Wings on High," which have been widely used. This is hardly surprising, because Meredith spent three seasons with the master of marches, John Phillip Sousa.

'And don't let anyone tell you that Sousa wasn't a great musician and a brilliant student of music. or that any of his works were the product of some one else, as some whisperers would have you believe. As a lad, Willson played the piano, banjo and guitar.

"I hated piano practice. As a matter of fact." he winked, "the piano is still just a work bench for me. Played Under Sousa.

His family, non-professionals but musically devoted, persuaded him to take up the flute. He studied in New York under the great Barrere and soon was doing concert work and accompaniment. In 1921 he went with Sousa.

"I used to be very temperamenta! I wore an overcoat with a fur collar and when I played under Toscanini I discovered I spoke with a slight Italian accent. Or if the conductor was German, I'd speak like he did. When I first began conducting I'd tear my hair and act very tem-

peramental "But I outgrew that. I'll bet I haven't thrown a baton across the room in 10 years.

His popular "You and I" was dedicated to his pretty wife-truth is that one day I found that we had to abandon our theme song. That was when the ASCAP-radio fight started. So I had to compose a new theme song, and 'You and I' came out of it. I composed it in just a few hours." He wastes little time when he

gets an idea. The Office of Defense Transportation in Washington asked Meredith (every one calls him Meredith) to write a song that might make the Nation's truck drivers put a little extra comph into their work. ODT Was Pleased.

Twenty-four hours later Willson had "My Ten Ton Baby and Me" in the mail. The ODT was delighted. One of Willson's earliest hits was a suite dedicated to the late O. O. McIntyre, called "Thoughts While Strolling." McIntyre accented it as his personal theme song and to this day his widow listens for it to be that played on the air on the February anniversary of the columnist's death. Meredith once received a card from her, postmarked in India, where she had heard the piece by short wave. Radio isn't his only musical forte, however. He has done numerous honest lawyer except that once he scores for motion pictures, including "The Great Dictator" and "The Little Foxes.

"I wanted to find out if this type of work was as mysterious and complicated as some of the boys intimated," he laughed. "It's a snap."

Comedian at Heart. Willson's comedy outlet started several years ago, but it was left for Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan to develop it. Originally a script writer. with due regard for Willson's dignity as a composer-conductor, wrote serious lines for him. But every time Meredith spoke them they sounded funny. So the serious writing continued and Meredith kept on being funny. The comedy, unconcious as it might be, was continued when the present Baby Snooks-Morgan show began.

Lines like "Bend Me Over and Call Me Stooped" and "Burn Me Up and Call Me a Perfect Ash" are later day additions to the moronic atraight man part Meredith plays on

Oddly enough, Willson's best gags are written by a 76-year-old retired farmer named Fred Wetherow. He mails them in to Willson each week and doesn't want any money for them. He just like to hear them on

And what does Willson think about his comedy? He's going to keep on with it as long as "it feels

(Associated Press.

Janet Gives a Watch But It's All a Plot

HOLLYWOOD. Pvt. Louis Busch has a new wrist watch, and Janet Blair has substantially aided Hollywood's reputa-

Most newcomers are supposed to have the props knocked out from under them by screen success. Not Janet. Although her recent personal appearance tour was a 15-hour-aday job, she took time out to buy the watch, have it engraved, and send it to Busch.

He's one of her oldest friends. They met, in fact, when Janet was

within a short time she plans to be better for that, too.



HEDY IN A SARONG-That lady in the mahogany veneer is Hedy Lamarr as Tondelayao, an alluring damsel of the tropics who makes men forget about their rubber plantation. Male companion is Bramwell Fletcher and this is a scene from "White Cargo," which will be the next screen attraction at the Capitol Theater, opening Thursday.

turned his back to a bit of perjury

on the part of one of his clients be-

cause that perjury would save the

man from being sent to prison, as

a fourth offender, for the remainder

Troubles Galore.

In the midst of all these personal

bles. Despite his success and fame

Finally he defeats those who have

(and pretty) secretary who has been

Role Suits Muni.

had kindred troubles himself.

(Associated Press.)

TRANS-LUX

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THE BATTLE OF ORAN

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SOUT-COSTELLO

in Their NEWEST Fun-Riot!

PATTEC NAMES WILLIAM CARGAN LOWISE ALLINGTION

Jorome Cowon William Bendix Ludwig Stossel

Godded

"WOMEN AT WAR"

"This is America"

"7 DAYS LEAVE"

his mainstay in all his troubles.

ciation.

East Side

Muni's Revival a Success

So Reporter Feels Scanning 'Counsellor at Law' in Gotham

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK. Revivals of famous plays are a long risk if they are dramas which have been recent hits, but Paul Muni took a chance this week and the result seems, from the first

night reception, a triumph. Muni, vacationing from his many historical roles in Hollywood movies. has been seeking a play in which to appear again on Broadway, but neither he nor Producer John Golden could track one down that was worthy. So, finally, they went into the files and brought out "Counsellor at Law," a play which first brought Muni to more than local fame and which was one of the

best plays that Pultizer Prize winner Elmer Rice ever wrote. The play, with Muni creating the role of the youngster who comes out of New York's East Side to become an outstanding criminal lawyer, was first presented on Broadway on Nov. 6. 1931 and it ran for 258 performances. It was a theatrical sensation then, and the opening night ovation of its revival indicates that it will

Play Synopsized.

passing of the seasons has not affected it, for it is not a play could ever particularly be It is, you will recall, the profile story of George Simon who was born of poor parents on New York's East Side, went to night school and became a lawyer. He became a clever lawyer, and an

Perry (Continued From Page E-1.)

hope that in this progression of topic, dramatic artistry will improve progressively.

While "Yankee Point" has its moments, especially in respect to characterization, it is not a praiseworthy comedy. Its principal defect is the lack of a definite, consistent, cohesive plot. Such plot as exists moves in three directions in none of which does it get anywhere. It is one of those inchoate, inclusive plays in which, when the curtain falls on the last act, you wonder. if by any chance, the piece is

Perhaps, having survived what promises to be a brief life on Broadway, artisans of Hollywood, whence came many of the cast of this production, will take hold of it and fashion an opus appealing to that wide population which asks nothing of a movie other than that it hold them in their seats for a couple of hours. This the new comedy hardly

succeeds in doing. It is the story of a normal American family involved in various ways in the current war-a mother mainly occupied as chief airplane spotter; a father, a World War I veteran, forsaking his school teaching, to fare once more overseas; a daughter married to a young man who hates war and so will not enlist, a stand in which the young wife concurs, and finally, a younger daughter engaged to marry an Army flyer.

Muni Back on Broadway. Here is a medley of interest, not well thought out, which confuses the story and gets nowhere at a plodding gait. The capture of a German spy by the airplane spotters is exciting. and so is a third act air raid which, however, has nothing to do with the plot. We have some engaging humor from an aged Harridan and an old male Rip-family retainers; also some splendid acting by John Cromwell and Miss Edna Best.

That is all. Incidentally, with the return of singing with Hal Kemp's band. And, the Lunts, came also Paul Muni in stardom or no stardom, Janet re- a splendid revival by John Golden of Elmer Rice's "Counsellor-at-She remembers him so well, that Law." And Broadway is all the

'My Sister Eileen' Next on Order For Metropolitan

Comedy Hit With Blair And Russell Opens

As a highly successful lawyer he "My Sister Eileen" had power, wealth and after 13 years | comedy based on the Broadway of success he married a social reg- stage hit, will be the screen atister divorcee whose case he had traction opening Friday. December argued. She, despite the fact that 4, at Warner's Metropolitan Theater she is awed by his success as a law- after enjoying two popular weeks at yer, becomes bored because he can- the Earle. Co-starred in the farce not drop all his business and go on are Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair a pleasure cruise to South America. and Brian Aherne.

Based on the magazine characters The reason that Simon cannot go created by Ruth McKenney, "My is that a "blue blood" lawyer hap-Sister Eileen" tells of the adventures that befall two sisters. Ruth and pens upon the early case that involved perjury and is proceeding to Eileen, when they go to New York to win fame and fortune. have him ousted from the bar asso-

Directed by Alexander Hall, who made "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," the and domestic troubles Simon conscreen play is considered to be one tinues to carry on, helping and ad- of the screen's comedy hits of the vising and financing the many who season. The supporting cast includes come to his office with their trousuch well-known players as George Tobias, Allyn Joslyn, Elizabeth Pathe has never forgotten that he came terson, Grant Mitchell, June Havoc up from the sidewalks of New York's Donald MacBride, Gordon Jones, Frank Sully and Jeff Donnell. Max Gordon was the producer.

been trying to have him disbarred. Paramount and Universal Newsand when his wife leaves him the reels and selected short subjects ask, deserving of a better fate than implication is left that he will find round out the program for the refuge in the arms of his faithful

Cartoons for Eddie

Muni, of course, is perfect in this Eddie Kilfeather, Broadway and character which he created 10 years Hollywood composer and conducago. It is slightly difficult to retor, has been named musical direcmember a performance in all its tor for Dave Fleischer's cartoondetails over a period of 10 years, producing unit at Columbia Studios. but my impression is that Muni Kilfeather, who will write original plays it now with a quieter, more music as well as supervise all mumellow quality than he did when sical activities for the cartoon he originated it. And that, it seems series, has an extensive show busito me, is all for the best for "Counness background which includes sellor at Law" is essentially the acting as conductor for Eddie Canstory of friendly George Simon. And tor's "Whoopee." being arranger for George Simon was a lawyer who top "name" bands and association knew human beings, tried to help with Sam Goldwyn's musicals. them and-what was more important-understood their troubles in both his mind and his heart, because



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ARNER BROS. Richard GREENE

'A SHIP IS DORN'

IN TECHNICOLOR





ing Monday, December 14, and will accept subscriptions to orchestra seats and balcony seats, particularly for the second week of the runs of The Theater Guild suggests subscriptions as welcome Christmas

gifts-inasmuch as the run of the play includes the holiday week. It has been done before in other cities. and most successfully, it would appear from all accounts. Kelley

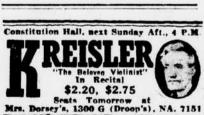
(Continued From Page E-1.)

the expression of ideas of liberty. A the whole legal system, official denial ball. Third Downtown Week of popular education and economic hardship for the vast majority of the impossible." Miss Del Rio recalls, will be to see that 1.000.000 vaccines population conspired to inflame an chiefly because the two countries are safely dispatched to New York. unending series of bloody outbreaks. Underground revolutionary organi- 1930, "but I coaxed every one imzations were rampant throughout portant whom I knew to join forces the empire. Assassinations marked with me and we put it over with able to get them in Mexico for \$20.-

almost every decade. Saw Better Future.

It was the repeated failure of sacrificial efforts by the revolutionaries that in Chekhov's youth led to the depression of the educated classes. Earlier, Russia's great writer, Gogol, had spoken for almost all men of letters in his land in the inscription on his tombstone, "I shall laugh my bitter laugh."

Forced by the relentless censornovelists and dramatists concentrated on their marvelous creations of the human beings who live and breathe in the very print of the page. With Chekhov, his art centered on evoking a vision of reality. the reality of the people of the provinces with their cultivated minds, charm and baffled dissatisfactions. Are not these, he seems to that imposed on them by the stifling conditions of their country? They knew how to endure. Some day they would know how to act and achieve. In their knwledge of the better life lay the seeds that sprang into the regenerations of the Russians we are watching today



PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA CONSTITUTION HALL Artur Rubinstein, Pianist Tuesday, December 1st S:30 P. M. TICKETS AVAILABLE Snow's Concert Bureau

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VERONICA LAKE'S NEW HAIR STYLE-The little blond bomber. Veronica Lake, famous for her hairdo, which has a wave covering one eye, tries out a new hair style in her current starring film, Paramount's "The Glass Key," her blond locks being held back so that both eyes plainly show. The studio executives ordered the new hair dress in order to sound out Veronica's fans. Do YOU like this new hair style?

War Work for Dolores

Noting Neglect of Allies Reliefs In Mexico, Miss Del Rio Returns

By Jean Meegan.

NEW YORK. Dolores Del Rio has pulled up takes in Hollywood and is headed for Mexico in the interests of the war effort.

"I went home to Mexico on a holiday," the glamorous star tells it, "and I was appalled to find that there was no China relief, no Russian relief organized. I determined that there should be.'

Steeped in Russian lore and culture ever since she made the picture 'Resurrection" from Count Tolstoi's story, 15 years ago, Miss Del Rio took a penetrating look into the situation and engaged the most conmonstrous secret police, constant servative and elegant club in Mexico deportations to Siberia, iniquities of City for a swank Russian relief

> had been diplomatic strangers since a bang. Carlos Chavez, conductor of the Mexican Symphonic Orchestra, and Miguel Cavarrubias, the role very much," she continued, "be-

great painter, were my special assistants. Every one turned out for the party, the bankers, the old Mexican aristocracy, the intellectuals the liberals, they all were there—the ice was broken.

Heartened by this initial philanthropic success, the authentically beautiful Dolores whipped together ship to avoid poltical ideas, Russian a radio program, "Mexico at War, to bring the United States up to date on what goes on down there Now she has drawn a line through her Hollywood career and is moving to Mexico as national chairman of Russian war relief in that country. If she stayed in this country she would be one of a thousand actresses

passing out coffee in a canteen-

LLOYD C. **DOUGLAS** Author: "Magnificent Obsession Green Light." "The Robe." etc Lecture Series: Dec. 1, 2 & 3

Topics at 8 P.M.
"Elequent Bones."
"Abandened Towers."
"The King's Highway."
on sale at 99c for the series adm. 55c.) First Congregational Church 10th & G Sts., N.W.



ARTHUR





'7 Days Leave' Cast Is Many And Varied

RKO Radio Musical Scheduled for Keith's Next Thursday

Blending entertainment elements nto its fast-paced story, RKO Radio's "Seven Days Leave," presents large cast plus many surprises and catchy tunes in support of Vic-tor Mature and Lucille Ball who are starred in the picture which comes to Keith's this Thursday.

Miss Ball plays the girl and is engaged to a wealthy broker; Mr. Mature is a bugler in Les Brown's band who has been drafted and is about to report to Uncle Sam's Army. Before he does that, however, he wants to marry the aforemen tioned Miss Ball.

How Mature gets a boodle of money and how he goes about accomplishing his purpose constitutes the story.

Peter Lind Hayes, Buddy Clark and Arnold Stang are cast as Mature's Army buddies, with Wallace Ford as a hard boiled sergeant. Marcy McGuire, one of RKO Radio's "finds," plays his kid sister. Walter Reed has the role of Terry's stuffy

Mapy Cortez, another RKO "find." and Ginny Simms sing most of the six hits of the picture written by Jimmy McHugh and Frank Loesser, with Freddy Martin and his orchestra sharing band honors with Les Brown's group. Besides the "Court of Missing Heirs" program, the "Truth or Consequences" program is also brought to the screen to furnish plot twists. The noted dancing trio of Lynn, Royce and Vanya, with Miss Cortes and Sergio Orta as a conga team, supply added



C. C. Cappel Presents General Platoff's * * * * DON COSSACK CHORUS Constitution Hall, Wed., Dec. 9, 8:3 Tickets 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65. Inc. tax On Sale at Cappel Concert Bureau In Bellard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE, 350. From 9 to 5:30: Thurs, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. YUGOSLAV CONCERT

Tuesday, December 8, 8:45 p.m. MME. STROZZI-OBLAK, SOPRANO JASCHA HERZOG. VIOLINIST. EMINENT YUGOSLAV ARTISTS

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MME. FELICIA RYBIER.

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DECEMBER 29th Tickets for this Concert \$1.10 thru \$4.40 Incl. Tax Snew's Concert Bureau 731 Eleventh St. N.W. REpublic 4433

"and that's worth-while work, too."

she says. But Dolores Del Rio can

do more than that and she knows it

strength of government, the wealth

of society and the resources of the

artists, and I have friends in all

She is not abandoning the movies

completely, however. She is going

to make pictures in Spanish for the

down there for movie productions

and the studios are bad, but they

make up for those deficiencies with

imagination, talent and very fine

actors-particularly character ac-

By December 15 Miss Del Rio will

be firmly installed in her mother's

Thence to be relayed to Russia.

'These vaccines would cost \$250,000

"I am enjoying myself in this new

cause every one laughed at me and

said I was miscast. I was never a

clubwoman before in my life. When

and subsequently I helped in the

Hollywood canteen—but this I love.

(Associated Press.)

in the United States and we are

000," the actress proudly relates.

"They haven't got much money

three categories," she says.

South American trade.

"For this project you need the

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30

Important—Curtain: Eves. at 8:30, Mats. at 2:30 Late comers will not be seated during first scene!





EDMUND GWENN - RUTH GORDON **DENNIS KING · GERTRUDE MUSGROYE** ALEXANDER KNOX - McKAY MORRIS TOM POWERS - ERIC DRESSLER KATHARINE CORNELL Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC

Settings and Costumes by MOTLEY

REMAINING SEATS AVAILABLE-Eves., \$3.30; Wed.-Sat. Mats., \$2.78

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON., DEC. 7TH MAX GORDON presents

A NEW COMEDY by JOSEPH FIELDS

CO-AUTHOR of "MY SISTER EILEEN" and "UUNIOR MISS" with VIRGINIA FIELD · ARLEEN WHELAN DORIS NOLAN · ARLENE FRANCIS

Staged by George S. Kaufman THE COMIC SPIRIT ON A LARK IN WARTIME WASHINGTON

PRE-HOLIDAY PRICES 1520
EVES and 55¢ \$10\$165 SENTIRE TAX
SAT. MAT. 55¢ \$10\$165 SORCHESTRA BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 550 \$110 \$165



Miss Holliday's Feet Hurt, but It Is Delicious Pain

And That's What All the Girls Have Found Who Help Entertain Fighting Men at Hollywood Canteen

By Kate Holliday. HOLLYWOOD. Every Thursday night at 9 o'clock,

No, it isn't a recurring tropical disease. But on Thursday nights at 9 I finish three hours of dancing with the soldiers at the Hollywood canteen. And, at that point, I disengage myself gently from the uni-

formed arms around me and totter off to find a footbath. If you don't think medication is necessary, you are decidedly off the beam. For the canteen has entertained as many as 3,700 fighting men in one night. The boys come in droves. They fight to get in.

They stand outside for hours and wait their turns. And when they are inside the sacred portals . . .! Have you ever seen a soldier fresh from three months in the California desert jittérbug? Ladies and gentlemen, you ain't lived! I, I might

say modestly, have not only seen but have danced with the guy. Nonetheless, despite the protestations of aching arches, the canteen is a truly wonderful idea. It's worth every twinge.

To get this spot going, Hollywood went all out. No one held back. Not only every union in the town contributed, but every star, every bit player, even the guy who runs the parking lot next door. (His place was roped off for dancing opening night.) It was - and is - pretty

Bette Started It.

It began a few months ago when the musicians union brought the success of the New York stage door canteen to the attention of Bette Davis and John Garfield. Miss Davis, you know, is a rather energetic young woman. She doesn't waste any time. Neither does Mr. Garfield. In a few days the plan for a canteen in Hollywood was launched.

An abandoned night club was chosen as the site for the festivities. This was donated for the duration by its owner. Then, the studio plumbers, painters, prop men, electricians, and other workers came in on their own hooks, volunteered both time and materials and changed the ancient barn into a club where the boys could have fun. No one was paid to do this. No one was even asked to do it. The men just came, saw, and worked their

After them came the artists. They covered the walls with cartoons. Richard Whorf, who wields a mean brush, did murals on the walls of the gent's room. He arrived too late to decorate a public expanse and he wanted to do something. That was the only space

Staff Recruited. staff of willing women to run the canteen. These, in turn, formed teams to get hostesses, bus boys, kitchen workers, and people to man marr and Marlene Dietrich! They Jerry Colonna brightened up the the tray taken away by Jean Gabin

form! which to begin operations, the proceeds of the premiere of Columbia's from Arkansas or Texas or New donated to the cause. This yielded fact that Hollywood took the initiasomewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000 and provided a sinking fund for emergencies. It also provided the wherewithall for the nightly

6 to a mob of fun-hungry lads. For seated at the "angel's table." For that Brock Pemberton knows talent. 20 minutes of every hour the snack the kids' dough, this is fine. They're He gave Ruther Chatterton, Miriam bar functions for free sandwiches, tired of saluting, of being overseen Hopkins, and Margaret Sulivan coffee, soft drinks, cigarettes and the by brass hats. They want some their respective starts. He was lookautographs of the beauties manning place where they can be themselves. ing around for a new face for his it. There are at least 30 or 40 host- And they've got it. The fact that new part when she walked into his esses for the kids to dance with they've got Betty Grable too only office. (that's me, chum!), a message serv- makes it stupendous. ice, and a show every hour and a half. The spirit which prevails is,

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DINAH FROM DIXIE-Dinah Shore, who makes a career out of crooning sweet songs into the collective ears of the armed forces, is in Hollywood making her motion picture debut. Dinah's warm lullabies pour out of a radio loud speaker regularly, and she has made more personal singing appearances at Army camps than she can count. "Thank Your Lucky Stars," the Warner Bros. 48-star musical, is the medium of Dinah's debut. She dances as well as sings in the film.

"Nothing's too good for you, boys! What'll you have?"

Favors Are Free. Do they like it? You should hear 'em! I've had them tell me, time Meanwhile, Miss Davis recruited a and time again, that the Hollywood Canteen is the nearest thing to heaven they have ever come across. Why, look, they can see Hedy Laplace. For free-if you wore a uni- or Fred MacMurray or George Mont- she saw.

gomery. They can dance with Jane You see, most of the boys come tive and held out its hand bowls

them completely over. Thunder All Theirs.

officer can enter the canteen, unless and Gwen Begins. he pays out a century note to be

And Hollywood, which is not especially noted for its sensitivity where others are concerned, knows had red hands for a week after noises, so many things to do." opening night), serving sandwiches, and picking up coffee cups.

(Associated Press.)

Lest Doubts Arise

Kurt Katch, the Nazi of "Watch on the Rhine," does not want any one to get him wrong. Off the set, the sympathies of the Russian actor are quite different. When his wife recently presented him with a baby boy the child was named Franklin Katch, for the President of the

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Over-Night-Success Story

The Young Lady Happened Into Big Town and Starved Not a Single Day

the snack bar. The stars came in, can get Rita Hayworth's autograph, of fame-over-night catapulting to serious work. She struck it rich. either as helpers or as entertainers, and have her smile especially for success that brings hordes of glory-One night, for instance, Bob Hope, their (and my) bones dancing it. first time in her life; she got a With her methor May Loo "Janie"—from the first

It doesn't happen often. Just often enough to keep alive the legend that sometimes it does. "The Talk of the Town" and the Hampshire. Hollywood is pretty fa- fact that she is a natural for the Some of the answer lies in the subsequent party at Ciro's were bled, pretty frightening. And the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night

in Janie. Even off the stage it is They also love the idea that no hard to tell where Janie leaves off Some of the answer, too, may be

New York City for the first time and she loves it. "It's exactly what It is washing dishes (Jean Gabin I expected, the buildings, the strange Miss Anderson reached Broadway and still spends her summers in turned out to be the story of her Hollywood is even dancing its feet Des Moines, Iowa, but left there life. off. Anybody know a good chirop- for the Pasadena Playhouse three

NEW YORK. years ago. She got her diploma from Gwen Anderson's story is the kind | that institution and headed East for

Gwen's idea of a big afternoon is and the nightly shows now are liter- them as she scrawls it. They can struck young actresses to Broadway. to browse around one of the famous ally worth their weight in platinum. listen to terrific music and break all She came to New York for the museums. But she will go to a foot-Dinah Shore, Virginia O'Brien, and They can eat a sandwich and have starring job—the title role of Anderson she occupies a roce bit of a furnished apartment in West Fifty-fifth street and there she gives small parties. Also she goes only to small parties. She affects no nonsense about wanting to be domestic and cook. She doesn't like to and she doesn't want to.

Colorful Entry.

Badly misguided on the subject of clothes, she arrived from California dressed in the flamboyant style known as "theatrical." gentle word of advice from Pemberton changed all that. Now she dresses just as any girl her age would-just as Janie does.

pops into movies when she can. She ice skates a couple of times a week with Betty Breckenridge, also from the cast of "Janie," and she rides horseback intermittently.

"It's a little corny" Miss Anderson long enough for anything it comes true." That was the first line she ever spoke from the stage. It was in the children's theater in Des blowing its trumpets, telling jokes via the scenic route. She was born Moines when she was 7 years old. It



HE'S A SHOOTING STAR—Gary Cooper, one of the best shots in all Hollywood, practices his marksmanship during leisure moments while on location with Paramount's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of Northern California. He has set up a target range among the giant pine trees.

Through years of experience, most film fans can identify leading players in a jiffy, tell you what they ate for breakfast, and who their next intended spouses will be. But reversing the focus just who are these motley folk who come from Punxsutawney, Peoria and Park avenue, New York, to see makes the reels go 'round?

Well, latest film records show

that studio visitors predominantly are sight-seeing married couples accompanied, when at all, by a nearly grown child. Few bring youngsters. Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York lead the States in that order. Iowa, which contributes heavily to Southern California's retired population, surprisingly ranks seventh, while California is only When do they come? Principally

Facts About Gawkers

From Midwest and East

HOLLYWOOD.

By Ted Gill.

Actors and actresses, while emot-

ing before cameras sometimes have

much in common, sociologically speaking, with the monkeys and

other animals in a circus. It's a

case of whether they get more kick

out of gawking at starry-eyed visi-

Most Hollywood Visitors Hail

in January and February, height winter tourist season, also in large numbers during the popular summer months of June to August. But of those who apply to studios for admission, only about 2 per cent actually get inside the towering gates, and those largely through theater exhibitor influence or some friend, who has a friend, who once knew a Hollywood newspaper cor-

Newspapermen Useless. If you're planning to visit a studio oon, however, don't count too heavily on a newspaperman's "pull." Restrictions are getting so tight, he at some of those gorgeous, glittering glammer gals and he'd probably oon be up to a little too much

Short snort—It won't do you any good to wire your Congressman, but

did you know that movie troupes which go out on location within 300 miles of here, to meet some emergency, hire a hundred extras there for a certain scene, also has to hire, in addition, a hundred Hollywood union extras who do nothing but sit around at home and draw fat paychecks for as many days as that particular movie scene is before the cameras?

Daffy dilly—Just to show you how fastidious some film directors are, Frederic March and Martha Scott, playing newlyweds, wanted to wear their own real wedding rings, but were refused their wish because the rings didn't match. Finally Miss Scott was permitted to wear hers, but a prop man had to make a

matching one for March.
Orphaned oddity—When Paramount started its latest Bing Crosby-Bobe Hope "road" side-splitter, it decided to give it a Morocco locale, thinking that probably would be one of the last places on earth where war conditions might come before the film could be released. Oddly enough, the picture now is hitting the screen when, if it had been timed purposely, it couldn't have coincided better with the American-British expedition to Africa.

Watch That Munch.

Silly sally-Take a look through the card index of any studio's sound effects library if you want to see some amusing captions . . . one is headed "One Person Eating Celery." Next to it is another headed "Two Persons Eating Celery." This goes on almost indefinitely, in case you're that much interested in celery.

Chitter chatter-That long, narrow case Rene Clair, French film director, carries under his arm does not hold a set of loaded dueling pistols. It contains a dozen or more of his favorite briar pipes, which he can't even get his own grandpap smokes alternately while directing. inside. And if he could, one look Clarence Nash, film mouthpiece of jabbering Donald Duck, used to enjoy playing golf with a doctor friend, until clubhouse kibitzers good naturedly started calling them

Sweet Dreams for Jack

Warner's Bed Department Dug Out A Masterpiece for 'G. W. Slept Here'

quired by scripts to sprawl upon have a moment of glory. camera is there to record their ton Slept Here." yawns. They plot in bed. They become sentimental in bed. Oddly as you recall, slept in practically enough, they seldom sleep in bed. every guestroom east of the Mis-That would hold up the action.

ment swarming with beds. Warner's his bed was depicted, therefore, it for instance, has about 500 of them. of all sizes, shapes, periods. These are lovingly cared for by one A. C. "Whitey" dug out the piece de reare lovingly cared for by one A. C. "Whitey" Wilson, a man who has sistance—an antique of black ebony seen so many beds that they now with mother-of-pearl inlays which sit up and beg for him. And he's fond of them, is "Whitey." Every

Loew Announces Coming Pictures For Its Houses

'White Cargo' and 'Major and Minor' In Town This Week

of attractions booked for Loew's Washington theaters and announced today by Carter T. Barron, Eastern division manager.

The Capitol will begin the month with "White Cargo," starring Hedy apologizes, "But I think if you wish (I Am Tondelayo) Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon. This Metro-Goldwynthe more interesting releases of 1942, with Hedy bringing the famous charmer to vivid life. Following "Cargo," the Capitol will present "Journey for Margaret." MGM filmization of the book by W. L. White a heart-warming story of an American newspaperman and his wife, and the little daughter they find in a London blitz. Robert Young and Laraine Day head the cast.

And on the way after that is 'Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton comedy which is a sequel to the "Dood It" man's hit, "Whistling in the Dark." Ann Rutherford and Virginia Grey supply the charm in this production, also from MGM's Loew's Palace, which opens "The

Major and the Minor" on Thursday, expects this Ginger Rogers-Ray Milland comedy to be one of the most successful farces of the year. Ginger plays a 12-year-old girl for a large portion of the film. completely amazing Milland and reducing a young men's military academy into a company of lovesick adolescents.

After this Paramount picture has completed its run, the Palace will bring in a 20th Century-Fox musical in technicolor, "Springtime in the Rockies." Betty Grable, John Payne Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero and the Harry James Orchestra are fea-

"Keeper of the Flame," MGM elease which stars Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, will follow "Springtime" in due season. George Cukor directed this modern drama, with Richard Whorf, Margaret Wycherly and Forrest Tucker in the

76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. OLD GOLD BOUGHT GOVERNMENT LICENSE Est. 180 E. HEIDENHEIMER

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Even in pictures, people go to duction, he eagerly scans the script bed. That is, characters are re- to see if one of his charges will downy couches and mutter solilo-quies. Or, as in the case of Scar-bed's) career came when Warners lett O'Hara, they wake up, and the decided to make "George Washing-Now there was a man! George

sissippi. He was a sort of Revolu-Every studio has a prop depart- tionary War Mrs. Roosevelt. When had to be monumental.

This alone is worth the price of admission. For it is probably the

only antique in which it is definite that G. Washington never laid his weary torso. And that's some kind (Associated Press.)

'G-String' Dances Feature Six-Footers

Danny Dare, who originated the outstanding dancing routines for 'Star Spangled Rhythm" and "Holiday Inn." has been engaged by Hunt Stromberg to create the dances and show girl routines for "G-String Murders," starring Bar-

bara Stanwyck. For the Stromberg-United Artists film he will employ a line of the tallest show girls ever to appear in a screen play and a chorus line for which girls are now being chosen. Search for the 6-foot showgirls has covered the entire country and required interviews and tests in Hollywood and New York for more than three months.

Supreme Pleasure

The raspberry, alias the Bronx cheer, gets a German brass-band workout by Walt Disney himself in "Der Fuehrer's Face," which RKO-Radio is releasing.

Heralded by the successful song of the same name, taken from the film, "Der Fuehrer's Face" is expected to reach the popularity of the "Three Little Pigs," which helped laugh the country out of depression troubles. Hitler, Goering and Goebbels get the raucous raspberry salute from the brass band in this new Disney comedy.

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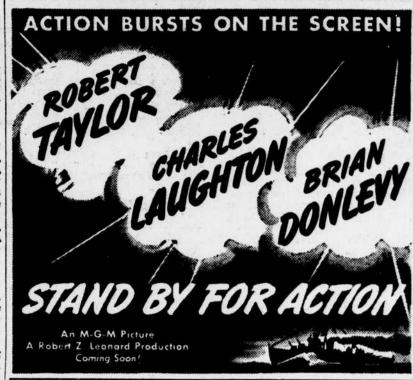
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two-reel series which Spanish dancer.

RKO Pathe inaugurated with "Private Smith of the U.S. A." Margo, star of stage, screen and radio, is the narrator of "Women dramatic artist, Margo was known at Arms," second of the "This Is from Madrid to Los Angeles as a



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News. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichels Ave. S.E. TR. 8760.
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in "A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO." At 1:15.
3. 4:45. 6:30. 8:15. 10. Also News. Bugs Bunny and March of Time's "Men in Washington—1942." DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.

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RUTHERFORD in "ORCHESTPA
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RUTHERFORD IN "ORCHESTPA WIVES." At 1:15. 3:20. 5:25. 7:35, 9:45. "Jap Relocation."

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8:30 Sanctum Mystery

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9:00 Walter Winchell

9:15 Parker Family

9:30 Jimmy Fidler

10:00 Goodwill Hour

10:45

11:00 News

12:00 Sign Off.

9:45 Dorothy Thompson

. ..

11:15 Alvino Rey's Or.

11:30 Clyde Lucas' Or.

11:45 Lucas' Or .- News

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

November 29, 1942

La	st-minute chan	ges in radio pr	ograms sometime that de	nes reach The		or correction
	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV. 1.500k
8:15	News—Give Me Mus. Give Me Music Parade of Comics	Organ Recital N.B.C. String Quartet	News—Sunrise Revue Sunrise Revue News and Music Jungle Jim	News Roundup Charioteers Christian Youth	Parade of Hits Hits—News News—Worship Call Call to Worship	Elder Michaux Musical Master Piece Delta Rhythm Boys
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Coast to Coast Bus	World News Roundup Commodores Songs Recordiana Recordiana—News	Church of the Air Frank and Ernest Boothby Mansell	News—Holiness Beauty of Holiness Holiness—Wheels Wagon Wheels	Bible Hour News Lest We Forget	News of World Christian Science Calling Pan-America
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Southernaires	Radie Pulpit Terris' Thrillers Commando Mary	Detroit Bible Class Art Brown	News and Music David Rose	Government Chorus The Capital Pulpit News—Alice Lane Dress Parade	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
11:15	Lothrop Stoddard Musical Interlude News—Britain, Amer. Britain to America	News and Music Rhapsody of Rockies Kenneth Banghart Olivio Santoro	Presbyterian Church	News and Music Gershwin Music	Freddy Martin News—Baptist Church Baptist Church	News—Coolidge Str. Coolidge Strings
P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV. 1.500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	War Journal To the President	Henry A. Wallace Main Street Album Emma Otero	Presbyterian Church Background for News The Rev. John Ford Swing High	News and Music	Memorable Music News—Hold Truths Swingtime Senerade.	Quincy Howe Woman Power Tabernacle Choir
1:15	Horace Heidt's Or. News—Band Stand Band Stand	Robert St. John Labor for Victory Rainbow Corner Vivien Leigh	Magic Do lars Gridiron Gossip Art Brown—Football	News—Neighbors Let's Be Neighbors No Hitler Business Camera Caravan	Cantor Shapiro News—Look and Live Look and Live	Church of the Air Belyoir Presents
2:15	Chaplain Jim Yesterday and Today:	Chicago Round Table— Walter Blucher	Redskins vs. Lions Pro Football	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Glenn Carow Rosario Bourdon News—Tabernacle Gospel Tabernacle	Those We Love World News Today
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	John W. Vandercook Wake Up America— Louis Fischer Col. Stewart-Roddie	A CANADA SANDO ON A SANDAR MARINE SANDAR SANDAR	" "	News—Week's Hits Hits of Week	Third Horseman Music for You News and Music Aloha Land	N. Y. Philharmonic— Artur Rodzinski
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Sunday Vespers Easy Listening	News Morgan's Or. Russ Morgan's Or.	" "	News and Music Strauss Music	Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse News and Music Daisy Tells All	Refreshment Time— Jeanette MacDonal
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Little Show Musical Steelmakers	N.B.C. Symphony Leopold Stokowski:	Let's Give Credit Upton Close The Shadow	News and Music Progressive Four Metropolitan Baptist News Roundup	Cocktail Hour News—Cocktail Hour Ray Carson	Family Hour
	American Challenge Met. Opera Auditions	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	First Nighter Young Folks Church	News—Tabernacle Gospel Tabernacle Szath Myri	Dinah Shore Neighborhood Call News—Stranger Welcome Stranger	Edward R. Murrow Irene Rich Sergt. Gene Autry
7:00 7:15	Quiz Kids	Jack Benny Show Band Wagon— Alvino Rey	Voice of Prophecy Stars and Stripes	News—Let's Dance Let's Go Dancing	Bing Crosby News From London News and Music Man Battle Stations	Arch McDonald Civilians at War We the People

American Forum-

Rep. Frank Carlson

Gabriel Heatter

John B. Hughes

This Is Our Enemy

Answering You

Leo Cherne

Treasury Star Parade Tiny Bradshaw's Or.

Rep. Jerry Voorhis G. and S. Music

Old-Fashioned Revival News—Symphony

News and Music

Evening Symphony

News and Music

News-Night Music

Midnight Newsreel Sign Off

Good-night Music

Alvino Rey

Him Time

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

News-Orchs.-News Sign Off

Charlie McCarthy

E. E. Horton

One Man's Family

Manhattan Go-Round

Familiar Music Album

Hour of Charm

N.B.C. Warcast

Three-Quarter Time

Unlimited Horizons

MONDAY,

America's Conscience Hello Americans

Catholic Action Guild Adolphe Menjou

Crime Doctor

Doctor-E. Sevareid

Listeners' Digest-

Vincent Price

Fred Allen Show-

Take It or Leave It

Bob Sherwood's Or.

Music After 12-News

Gene Krupa's Or.

Eric Sevareid

Treasury Star Parade

News-Concert Hall

Voice of Capitol Hill

Concert Hall

Horace Heidt

News and Music

Ave Maria Hour

News and Music

Vaughn Monroe

Continental Hits

News and Music

Freddy Martin

Johnny Long

A.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC. 1.450k	WJSV. 1.500k
6:00	News—Prelude Today's Prelude	News—Bill Herson Dawn Detail Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong Morning Offering Jerry Strong	Sunrise Serenade News Roundup Rev. Dale Crowley	News—Sun Dial Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Claude Mahoney	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Browr	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Let's Go Washington Start Day Right News—Alice Lane Let's Go Washington	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:15 8:30	Kibitzers News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong	D. C. Dollars News Roundup Musical Clock	News of World Arthur Godfrey A. Godfrey—E. Lee
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason Kenneth Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club	News Roundup Bob Callahan Win With WINX	Cash—Music Bing Crosby News and Music Harry Horlick	Keeping In Step School of Americas Victory Front
10:15 10:30	Market Basket Pln Money Star Flashes—Money Pin Money	Victory Volunteers The O Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News and Music Cheer Up Gang	News—Win WINX Win With WINX Traffic Court	Cash—Music The Town Crier News—J. H. Hall Between the Lines	Valiant Lady Stories America Love Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
11:15 11:30	Breakfast at Sardi's House In Country Little Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook Hews and Music Boothby—Mansell	News and Music Joyce Romero Victory at Home Hymnal Music	Cash—Harmony Harmony House News and Music Kenny Baker	Clara, Lou 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k.
12:15	Ed Rogers Little Show Future Farmers	News ano Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Naval Academy Band Footlight Vignettes	News Roundup Just Lee Everett Navy Dance Band	Password Please Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:15	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh New World Religion Treasury Star Parade	News—Matinee Today Matinee Today Morgan Beatty	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Personal Moneybags—Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:15	Line of Service Between Bookends Melody Matinee	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News and Music On Stage	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	* " * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Hay Burners	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Music A to Z Novelty News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Elinor Lee Mrs. H. C. Adamson Columbia Concert Or.
4:00	Ed Rogers Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	News Dr. William Tolly Music to Remember Mary Small Songs
5:00 5:15 5:30	Star Flashes—Music Accent on Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	When a Girl Marries Porlia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Musical Ranch Background for News Superman David Cheskin's Or.	News and Music Cowboy Joe Prize Party News Roundup	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—Movie News Ray Carson	Texas Rangers Leigh White—News Ben Bernie's Or.
6:00 6:15	Don Winslow News—H. R. Baukhage Bits o' Hits	News and Music	Prayer—Sport News Rhythm Ensemble News and Music	Tony Wakeman Pumpernickel Music Health—Music	Cash—Music Freddy Martin News—Stranger	Q. Howe—Sevareid Hemisphere Music Work, Sing, America

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday. WRC, 7:45-Merchant Seamen: Interviewed on their part in the war. WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: From a war zone in Western Canada. WRC. 8:00-Cavalcade of America: Madeleine Carroll in "Sister Kenny," story of an Australian nurse WMAL. 8:30-True or False: Football

Dodgers' wives vs. Football Giants. WRC. 9:00-Great Artists: Oscar Levant, as pianist, is guest. WJSV, 9:00—Radio Theater: Janet Blair and George Raft in "Broadway." WMAL, 9:30-Sppotlight Band: Will Osborne's, from Fort Gordon, Gs. WOL, 9:30-National 4-H Club 25th annual WJSV, 10:00-Screen Guild Players: "Ball

of Fire," with Paulette Goddard and Kay WRC, 10:30—Lands of Free: Story of Magel-

WMAL, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: Tossing a supper party with Elsa Maxwell and Ethel WRC. 9:00-Battle of Sexes: Man haters vs. woman haters. WJSV. 9:00-Burns and Allen: Brain rafloning as well as gasoline. WOL, 9:30-Murder Clinic: Dramatization o

Anthony Wynne's "Footsteps." WMAL, 10:15-Bob Montgomery vs. Maxie Shapiro in a 10-round lightweight go. WTAX, 11:15—Treasury Star Parade: Vincent Price and Helena Kuo in "Sacrifice for Victory."

WOL. 7:30-California Melodies: David Rose's Orchestra with Maxine Gray, vocalist. WJSV, 8:30-Dr. Christian: "We Hold These Truths" is the title of the drama. WRC, 9:00-Eddie Cantor Show: Hattie Mc-Daniel and Gracie Allen are guests. Charlie Marlowe, Paul Lavalle et al. honoring variety show, sponsored by the War, Navy and the scene. The street Bs.

WINX, 9:05-Symphony Hour: Recording of Rimsky-Korskow's "Scheherazade." WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: Crusades into an insane asylum. WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Sammy Kaye's, from West Point. WJSV, 10:00-Great Music Moments: An all-Berlin program, Irving, that is.

WRC, 7:30-Abbott and Costello: Herbert Marshall drops in. WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: A topic of national concern discussed by qualified persons. WJSV, 8:30—Death Valley Days: "The Lady Says No." somewhere in the valley. WRC, 9:00—Music Hall: Dottie Lamour Is quest of the Groaner.

WJSV. 9:30-Stage Door Canteen: Robert Benchley, Louella Parsons and Connie Boswell WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Bob Crosby's, from an aviation plant in Pennsylvania.

WRC, 10:00—Rudy Vallee Show: Bert Lahr

WOL, 7:30-Thunder in the Sky: The Army recruiting show from Baltimore.
WJSV, 8:00—Kate Smith Hour: Julie Haydon stars in Booth Tarkington's "Alice Adams."
WRC, 8:00—Frank Black's Orchestra: A Tennassee Fish Fry" tonight. WMAL, 8:30—Those Good Old Days: With another good old days' star to perform. WJSV, 10:00-Caravan: Jack Benny has been lined up, among others. WRC, 10:30—Mr. Feebish: Consumers are warned in a dramatization to take care of their

dustrial plants. WOL, 7:00-True Story Theater: Henry Hull his revolver.

WMAL, 10:45-Men, Machines and Victory:

The weekly program dedicated to safety in in-

WJSV, 8:30-Hobby Lobby: Introducing the "Queen of the Hobbyists." WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Red Grange,

athlete, is Stern's man tonight. WRC, 10:15—Serenade: Dick Powell brings back a song he introduced, "Forty-second Street." WINX, 11:15—Treasury Star Parade: Joseph Schildkraut in "My Favorite Nazi," a transcrip-

The Cast Went Over the Cliff But Not Far Down

Remember the scene in "For stays in tune most of the time. Whom the Bell Tolls" in which Pablo led a murderous mob which killed the officials and aristocracy of an entire village? The story is told ion. Some of her verse has been by Pilar and is a sequence of sheer accepted and paid for by national

Well, it was filmed the other day, and, though it will look thoroughly and revoltingly realistic, no one was

10 persons and toss their bodies what you will see. But beneath the cliff was a life

The only casualty, in fact, oc- rather than an actor; Brian Aherne, curred when Akim Tamiroff, play- who likewise takes his agriculture ing Pablo, decided his fellow thes- seriously, and Walter Brennan, who pians were having too much fun. commutes between Hollywood and He decided to try the circus act Oregon, where he supervises a vast Russe," which was given a public himself. But he forgot to remove ranch given over to cattle and fruit

Sunday's Program High Lights

WMAL, 11:35-Britain to America: "Tommy Atkins," which means doughboy to Britons, get a formal introduction to Americans. Laurence

Oliver narrates. WRC. 12:00-Vice President Henry A. Wal lace, Gen. Philip A. Fleming, representing President Roosevelt and Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago, participate in the dedication of the Chicago Intensive Treatment Center. WJSV, 12:15-Woman Power: Maj. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACs, speaks on

the day on which her charges take their first assigned posts.
WMAL, 12:30—To the President: Bettie Davis Is narrator for Oboler's presentation deal ing with peace-mongers during wartime.
WRC, 1:30—Red Cross Rainbow Corner Opening of the London Servicemen's Club with Vivien Leigh, Beatrice Lillie and Diana Wyn yard taking part. WOL, 1:55—Redskins vs. the Detroit Lions

WRC, 2:30—Chicago University Round Table: "Challenge to Local Government," discussed by Walter Blucher, director of the American Association of Planning Officials, and Maynard C.

Krueger of the U. of C. faculty. WJSV, 3:00-New York Philhermonic: Artu Rodzinski conducts Weber's "Oberon Overture," the waltzes from R. Strauss' "Der Rosenkavaller Shostakowich's "Symphony No. 1" and Gould's 'Spirituals.' WMAL, 3:15-Wake Up America: "Would

Immediate Freedom for India Hasten or Petare Victory?" discussed by Louis Fischer, author and friend of Gandhi: Lt. Col. W. Stewart-Roddie. British authority on Indian affairs, and John Goette, correspondent. WJSV, 4:30-Refreshment Time: Jeanette MacDonald is guest soloist. WMAL, 4:30—Easy Listening: Edward Mc

Hugh features the hymn, "Stranger of Gal

WRC, 5:00-N.B.C. Symphony: Leopold Sto kowski conducts Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No 5" and the overture to "The Storm." WMAL, 5:30-Musical Steelmakers: A 16 year-old pianist headlines the show. WOL, 5:30-The Shadow: "Death From the Sky," the Shadow vs. the Torch. WMAL, 6:30-Metropolitan Opera Audi-

tions: The opening program of the new series for aspiring singers. WJSV, 7:30—We, the People: The first radio report on the American landings at Casablanca; appearances by the wife of the Ambassador from China, and RAF fighter-pilot and Jinx Falken-

WMAL, 7:30—Quiz Kids: Graduation exercises for Jack Lucal who is growing up. WRC, 8:00-Charlie McCarthy: Edward Ever ett Horton plagues the lad. WJSV, 8:00-Hello Americans: Orson Welles' dramatization tells a story of the West Indies. WOL, 8:00-American Forum: "Should We Adopt a Sales Tax to Finance the War Program?" discussing this one will be Representative Frank Carlson of Kansas, Paul E. Shorb, tax attorney; Representative Jerry Voorhis of California and Boris Shishkin of the AFL.

Lorre begins the first of three consecutive guest appearances. WJSV, 9:00-Listeners' Digest: Vincent Price as Mark Twain in a love story; Charlie Butterworth on "How Dog Raises Man." WWDC, 9:00-Voice of Capitol Hill: Representative A. J. Forand of Rhode Island speaks. WJSV, 9:30-Fred Allen Show: Adolphi

WMAL 8:30-Inner Sanctum Mysteries: Peter

Menjou in person. WJSV, 10:00—Take It or Leave It: phrey Bogart adds fright to a quiz. WRC, 11:30—Unlimited Horizons: And nov a "Brain-Wave" machine. WOL, 11:30-Answering You: Mr. Manjou again, answering Maj. David Niven in a trans-

Ne

News	Broad	casts	Today
WMAL	WRC	WOL	VZLW
12:00		12:15	12:00
1:30	3:15		777
3:00		5:15	5:45
	4:30		6:00
6:30			
8:00 8:15	10:30	8:45 10:00	8:55
9:00			
11:00 11:55	12:00 12:55	11:00	11:00 12:55
11.33	12.33		12:33

WINX-News on the hour to 1 a.m. WWDC-News on the half hour to 12 a.m.

Evening Star Features Star Flashes-Latest news: Monday through Friday; WMAL at 5 a.m. Analysis of th week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sunday a

Schools for Victory-Junior-senior high and vocational schools joint series demonstrating role of youth in wartime; WMAL, Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. National Radio Forum-Discussion of national problems by public officials; WMAL, Wednes

News for Schools-News of the world broad cast especially for classroom listening; WMAL America at Work-Another upper-grades series designed to show shut-in children phases of our Nation's production; WMAL, Friday a

Short-Wave Programs LONDON, 6:00-Britain to America: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. MOSCOW, 6:48—Broadcast in English: RKE, LONDON, 7:15-World News Round-up: GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 8:00—North American Guest Night: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

MOSCOW, 9:00-Comments in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m. LONDON, 9:15—Sunday Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m. GUATEMALA, 9:30-Retransmission of NBC's Concert With Symphony Orchestra: TGWA, 9.68

LONDON, 12:00-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Heffernan (Continued From Page E-1.)

an exhibit of specialized prowess with her vocal organs. Marlene Dietrich plays on a hand saw. It's an art she developed in Europe. She does it very well and Anne Baxter writes humorous limericks to her friends on their birthdays and on any special occasmagazines.

Fonda Likes Antiques.

Henry Fonda rebuilds and refinishes antiques that he and Mrs. It was all very simple: Pablo and Fonda pick up at auctions. He his gang were to murder eight or painted the murals which decorate the walls of his children's nursery. over a cliff. On the screen this is For added measure, Hank plays a mean trumpet.

Most experienced farmers, who net padded with mattresses. The actually make a business of it, are actors dropped about 10 feet and Joel McCrea, who is listed by the orchards.

The imprint of the gun, he swears, Best woman photographer in who also is no slouch on skis.

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

my	WEEK OF NOW OF							
ets	Academy	SUNDAY "Maisie Gets Her	MONDAY "Maisie Gets Her	"Sabotage Squad"	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
al-	8th and G Sts. S.E.		"Maisie Gets Her Man" and "Parachute Nurse."	"Sabotage Squad" and "Sweetheart of the Fleet."	"Sabotage Squad" and "Sweetheart of the Fleet."	"Crossroads" and "Mystery of Marie Roget."	"Crossroads" and "Mystery of Marie Roget."	"Confessions of Bos- ton Blackie" and "Top Sergeant."
es-	Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd.	Errol Plynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Brrol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	To be announced.	To be announced.
of he	Apex	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in	Bob Hope in	"Gentleman Jim." George Brent in "You Can't Escape	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in
	Apollo	"Panama Hattie." Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in	"Panama Hattie." Bing Crosby and	Bing Crosby and	"Are Husbands Neces-	"Are Husbands Neces-	Richard Dix and	"Eyes in the Night"
on .	624 H St. N.E.	Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn." Brian Donlevy and	Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Pred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Strikes Back."	Strikes Back."	Frances Gifford in "Tombstone."	and "Loves of Edgar Allan Poe."
	Arlington Arlington. Va.	Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Brian Donleyy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Dana Andrews in "Berlin Correspond- ent."	Walt Disney's "Bambi."	Walt Disney's "Bambi."	Walt Disney's "Bambi."
tie	Ashton Arlington, Va.	Lou Costello and Bud Abbott in	Lou Costello and Bud Abbott in	Fay Bainter and Ed- ward Arnold in "War	Fay Bainter and Ed- ward Arnold in "War	"Just Off Broadway" and "Highways by	The Range Busters in "Arizona Stage	Weavers Brothers and Elviry in "The Old
.	Atlas	"The General Died at	"The General Died at	"The General Died at	"Somewhere I'll Find	Night." "Somewhere I'll Find	Coach." "A-Haunting We Will Go" and "The	"A-Haunting We Will
ith	1331 H St. N.E. Avalon	Dawn" and "Friendly Enemies." Errol Flynn and	"Friendly Enemies." Errol Flynn and	"Friendly Enemies." Errol Flynn and	Meet Ellery Queen."	You," "Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen."	Go" and "The Old Homestead." Ann Sothern and	Old Homestead."
m-	5612 Connecticut Ave.	Ronald Reagan in Desperate Journey."	Ronald Reagan in Desperate Journey."	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Panama Hattle."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."	"Panama Hattie."	"You Can't Escape Forever" and "Overland Mail."
ns,	Avenue Grand	Andrews Sisters in "Give Out Sisters."	Andrews Sisters in "Give Out Sisters."	Betty Grable and Victor Mature in	Betty Grable and Victor Mature in	Marjorie Main and Zasu Pitts in "Tish."	Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall in	"Mexican Spitfire's Elephant" and "Perils of Royal Mounted."
	Bethesda	Bing Crosby and	Bins Crosby and Fred Astaire in	"Footlight Serenade." Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in	"Footlight Serenade."	"How Green Was My Valley" and "Private Snuffy Smith."	"Pied Piper."	of Royal Mounted."
	Bethesda, Md. Beverly	Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn." John Wayne, Anna	John Wayne, Anna	"Holiday Inn."	Ginger Rogers and	Ginger Rogers and	Ginger Rogers and	of the Ozarks." Walt Disney's
C.	15th and E Sts. N.E.	Lee. John Carroll in "Flying Tigers."	Lee. John Carroll in "Flying Tigers."	John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers."	Tales of Manhattan."	Charles Boyer in Tales of Manhattan."	"Tales of Manhattan."	Walt Disney's "Bambi" and "Overland Mail."
tur	Buckingham Arlington. Va.	Walt Disney's "Bambi."	Walt Disney's "Bambi."	Walt Disney's "Bambi."	Charles Ruggles. Charles Winninger. "Friendly Enemies."	Charles Ruggles. Charles Winninger, "Friendly Enemies."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."
er.	Calvert	Charles Boyer in	Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer in	Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer in	John Wayne, Anne Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers."	John Wayne, Anne Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers."	Walt Disney's	Walt Disney's "Bambi" and
d's	Cameo	"Men of Texas"	"Tales of Manhattan." "Men of Texas"	"Tales of Manhattan." "Men of Texas"	Ray Milland and Paul-	Ray Milland and Paul-	"Overland Mail." Ray Milland and Paul-	"Overland Mail." "Pierre of the Plains"
ld	Mount Rainler, Md.	"Orchestra Wives." "They All Kissed the	"Orchestra Wives."	and "Orchestra Wives." "Louisiana Purchase"	the Wild Wind."	the Wild Wind."	the Wild Wind." "All Through the	and "A-Haunting We Will Go." "Butch Minds the
rd nd	Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Private Buckaroo."	the Bride" and "Private Buckaroo."	and "Submarine Raider."	"Louisiana Purchase" and "Submarine Raider."	"All Through the Night" and "Frisco Lil."	Night" and "Frisco Lil."	Baby" and "Raiders of the Range."
e,	Central	"Sweater Girl" and "Pirates of Prairie."	"Sweater Girl"	"Sweater Girl"	"The Hidden Corpse"	"The Hidden Corpse"	"The Hidden Corpse" and "Friendly Enemies."	"I Live on Danger"
	Circle	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in	"Pirates of Prairie." Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in	Ken Murray and Harriet Hilliard in	"Friendly Enemies." William Holden and Frances Dee in	William Holden and	Preston Foster. Patri- cia Morison. "Night
te	2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	George Montgomery,	George Montgomery,	Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn." George Montgomery.	"Juke Box Jennie."	"Meet the Stewarts."	"Meet the Stewarts." Charles Winninger.	in New Orleans." Richard Dix and
ic-	Ga. Ave. and Farragut	Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	Macdonald Carey in "Wake Island."	Macdonald Carey in 'Wake Island.'	Charles Ruggles in "Friendly Enemies."	Frances Gifford in
81-	Congress Ave. and Portland St. S.E.	Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go."	PROFESSION PROPERTY.	George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."	The second of th	Richard Dix in "Tombstone."	Brian Donleys and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Brian Donleys and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."
10-	Dumbarton	"Twin Beds" and "Gentleman After	"Twin Beds" and "Gentleman After	"Calling Dr. Gil- lespie" and "Three Sailors."	"Calling Dr. Gil-	"Tombstone." "Mrs. Miniver."	"Wake Island." "Mrs. Miniver."	"The Gold Rush" and "Grand Central
	1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"Gentleman After Dark."	Dark."	lespie" and "Three Sailors." Robert Preston and	"Three Sailors." Robert Preston and	Bing Crosby and	Bing Crosby and	Murder " Richard Dix
		George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."			Brian Donlevy in "Wake Island."	Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	"Tombstone."
he	Granhalt	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Some- where I'll Find You."	Clark Gable and Lana	"Gentleman After Dark" and "Frisco Lil."	"Gentleman After Dark" and "Frisco Lil."	"Tish" and "Kid Glove Killer."	"Tish" and "Kid Glove Killer."	"Submarine Raider" and "Top Sergeant."
di-	Highland	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in	Preston Foster and Brenda Joyce in	George Brent in "You Can't Escape	George Brent in "You_Can't Escape	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	Errol Flynn and
62	2533 Pa. Ave. B.E.	"Panama Hattle."	"Panama Hattie."	"Little Tokyo, U.S.A." "Mrs. Miniver" and	Forever." "Mrs. Miniver" and	"Mrs. Miniver" and	"Desperate Journey." "Mrs. Miniver" and	"Invisible Agent"
	K near 9th	and "Strange Case of Dr. RX."	and "Strange Case of Dr. RX."	"Night in New Orleans."	"Night in New Orleans."	"Night in New Orleans."	"Night in New Orleans."	"The Fleet's In."
m n-	The Hiser Bethesda. Md.	"Tower of Terror" and "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."	"Tower of Terror" and "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."	"Tower of Terror" and "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob."	Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."	Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."	"Meet the Stewarts" and "Valley of the Sun."	and "Valley of the
m-	Home	"Footlight Serenade"	"Footlight Serenade"	"Magnificent Amber- sons" and "Danger	"Magnificent Amber- sons" and "Danger in the Pacific."	"I Was Framed"	"I Was Framed"	Marjorie Main in
	13th and C Sts. N.E. Hyattsville	"Dr. Broadway." Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, "Tales of	"Dr. Broadway."	in the Pacific." Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, "Tales of	Bruce Smith and Ar-	"Eagle Squadron." Brian Donleyy and	"Eagle Squadron." Brian Donleyy and	Brian Donleyy and
er-	Hyattsville. Md.	Manhattan."	Manhattan."	Manhattan."	line Judge in "Smith of Minnesota."	Albert Dekker in "Wake Island."	Albert Dekker in "Wake Island"	Albert Dekker in Wake Island.
	Jesse 18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.	"Pardon My Sarong" and "Police Bullets."	"Pardon My Sarong" and "Police Bullets."	"Man With Two Lives" and "Double Trouble."	"Man With Two Lives" and "Double Trouble."	"Men of Texas" and "Criminal Investiga- tor."	"Men of Texas" and "Criminal Investiga- tor."	"King of the Stal-
	Kennedy	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	"Eyes in the Night"
0-	Kennedy nr. 4th N.W.	Richard Dix and	Pat O'Brien and	Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford in	"Desperate Journey." Ralph Bellamy and	"Desperate Journey." Raiph Bellamy and	"Desperate Journey." "West of the Law"	"Overland Mail." "Pierre of the Plains"
ax	Falls Church. Va.	Frances Gifford in "Tombstone." "Calling Out the	"Flight Lieutenant." "Calling Out the	"Flight Lieutenant." "You'll Never Get	Bela Lugosi in "Ghost of Frankenstein."	Bela Lugosi in "Ghost of Frankenstein."	"Spirit of Stanford."	and "Halfway to Shanghai." "Billy the Kid Trap-
	Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	"Calling Out the Marines" and "Sundown Trail."	"Calling Out the Marines" and "Sundown Trail."	Rich" and "Hello, Annapolis."	"You'll Never Get Rich" and "Hello. Annapolis."	Patrol."	Patrol.	Billy the Kid Trap- ped and Mississippi Gambler
er	Little	"A Star Is Born."	"A Star/Is Born."	"A Star Is Born."	Raimu in	Raimu	Raimu	Raimu
	Marlboro	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in	Charles Boyer, Rita Haworth, "Tales of	"Carnet de Bal" Charles Boyer, Rita	Errol Flynn and	"Carnet de Bal" Errol Flynn and	"Carnet de Bal" "Apache Trail"
	Marlboro. Md.	"Holiday Inn." Robert Stack and	Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn." Robert Stack and	- Mannatan,	Haworth. "Tales of Manhattan."	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey." Clark Gable and Lana	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey." Clark Gable and Lana	"Old Homestead." "Outlaws of Pine
	Milo Rockville, Md.	Diana Barrymore in Eagle Squadron."	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."	Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters."	Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters."	AND THE PROPERTY CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	Turner in "Some- where I'll Find You."	Ridge" and "Private Buckaroo."
ks.	Newton	*Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in	Brian Donleyy and Robert Preston in	Brian Donleyy and Robert Preston in	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in	Eddie Bracken and June Preisser in	"Secret Enemies" and "Silver Bullets."
he	Palm	Marjorie Main and Lee Bowman in	"Panama Hattle." Marjorie Main and	Bud Abbott and	Bud Abbott and	Robert Stack and	"Sweater Girl." Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in	Julie Bishop and
	Alexandria, Va.	"Tish."	Lee Bowman in	Lou Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Lou Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Diana Barrymore in Eagle Squadron."	Eagle Squadron.	Escape From Crime.
ow	Parish Hall McLean, Va.	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced
	Penn	Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer in "Tales of Manhattan."	Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer in	Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer in	John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in	John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in	Walt Disney's "Bambi" and "Overland Mail."	Walt Disney's Bambi' and 'Overland Mail.'
2021AT C	Princess	"This Gun for Hire"	"Tales of Manhattan." "This Gun for Hire"	"Next Time We Love"	"Next Time We Love"	"Flying Tigers." "Knute Rockne, All	"Knute Rockne, All	"Overland Mail." "Melody Lane" and
	12th and H Sts. N.E.	"True to the Army."	"True to the Army." "You Can't Take	"Kentucky." "You Can't Take	"Kentucky."	"In Old Chicago." "The Late Mathia	American" and "In Old Chicago." "The Late Mathia	"Bullets for Bandits."
1	Pix 13th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.	"You Can't Take It With You."	It With You."	"You Can't Take It With You."	"The Late Mathia Pascal," and "Hats Off."	Pascal." and "Hats Off."	Pascal and "Hats Off"	"Citizen Kane"
SV	Reed	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn"	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn"	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in	Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton."	Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton."	Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eaton."
30	Richmond	Brian Donleyy and Robert Preston in	Brian Donleyy and Robert Preston in	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in	Brian Donleys and Robert Preston in	Brian Donievy and Robert Preston in	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in	Humphrey Bogart and
-	Alexandria, Va.	Preston Foster in	Preston Foster in	Wake Island." Walter Pidgeon and	"Wake Island." Walter Pidgeon and	Chester Morris and	"Across the Pacific."	George Montgomery.
	3030 14th St. N.W.	"Little Tokyo U. S. A."	"Little Tokyo U. S. A."	Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver."	Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver."	Jean Parker in "I Live on Danger."	"King of Mounties."	Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives."
	Seco silver Spring, Md.	"Jungle Siren" and "War Dogs."	"Jungle Siren" and "War Dogs."	"Footlight Serenade" and "The Gay Sisters."	"Footlight Serenade" and "The Gay Sisters."	"Eagle Squadron" and "Sunset Serenade."	"Eagle Squadron" and "Sunset Serenade."	"Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Foreign Agent."
55	Senator Minn. Ave.	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	George Brent in "You Can't Escape	"Whispering Ghosts"	"Blossons in the Dust"	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in
	ning Rd. N.E. Sheridan	"Desperate Journey." Ann Sothern and	Ann Sothern and	Ann Sothern and	"Dr. Broadway." Ray Milland and Betty	One Night." Ray Milland and Betty	"Panama Hattie." Gary Cooper in	"You Can't Escape
55	6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."	Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."	"Panama Hattie."	Field in "Are Hus- band's Necessary."	Field in "Are Hus- band's Necessary."	"General Died at Dawn."	"Overland Mail."
	Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."	Ray Milland and Betty Field in "Are Hus- band's Necessary."	Ray Milland and Betty Field in "Are Hus- band's Necessary."	Walt Disney's "Bambi." Our Gang Comedy.	Walt Disney's "Bambi." Our Gang Comedy.
	Stanton	"Adventures of Martin Eden" and	"Adventures of	"My Favorite Spy"	"My Favorite Spy"	"You're Telling Me"	"You're Telling Me"	"Private Buckaroo" and "Fighting Bill
	513 C St. N.E. State	John Wayne and	Martin Eden and 'Juke Box Jenny.' John Wayne and	John Wayne and	John Wayne and	"Jungle Cavalcade." Charles Boyer, Rita	"Jungle Cavalcade." Charles Boyer, Rita	Charles Boyer, Rita
gh	Falls Church, Va.	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."	Hayworth. "Tales of Manhattan."	Manhattan."	Manhattan."
he at	Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.E.	"Eagle Squadron" and "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost."	"Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost"	You" and "Tragedy at Midnight"	Somewhere I'll Find You' and 'Tragedy at Midnight.'	and "Shepherd of the Ozarks."	"Orchestra Wives" and "Shepherd of the Ozarks."	"Meet the Stewarts" and "West of Cimarron."
	Takoma	Brian Donleyy and Macdonald Carey in	Brian Donlevy and	George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in	George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in	"Eyes in the Night"	"Eyes in the Night"	"Night in New Orleans" and "Timber."
nd ng	Takoma Park. D. C.	"Wake Island."	Macdonald Carey in "Wake Island." Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer in	Ginger Rogers and	John Wayne, Anna	"Affairs of Martha."	"Affairs of Martha." Walt Disney's	Walt Disney's
lys	14th and Park Rd.	Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer in "Tales of Manhattan."	"Tales of Manhattan."	Charles Boyer in Tales of Manhattan."	Lee. John Carroll in "Flying Tigers."	Lee. John Carroll in "Flying Tigers."	"Overland Mail."	"Overland Mail."
al	Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer in	Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer in "Tales of Manhattan."	John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers."	John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers."	Walt Disney's "Bambi." Our Gang Comedy,	Walt Disney's "Bambi." Our Gang Comedy.	Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton."
	Vernon	Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, "Tales of	Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth "Tales of	Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, "Tales of	Sonja Henie and	Sonja Henie and John Payne in	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Iceland."	"Little Tokio. U.S.A"
d-	Alexandria, Va.	Manhattan."	Manhattan."	Manhattan."	John Payne in "Iceland." Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Young	Jeanette MacDonald	_ Van Heffin and	Van Heffin and
L,	The Village	Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, 'Tales of Manhattan."	Charles Boyer. Rita Hayworth. "Tales of Manhattan."	Charles Boyer. Rita Hayworth. "Tales of Manhattan."		and Robert Young in "Cairo."	Kathryn Grayson in "Seven Sweethearts."	"Seven Sweethearts."
es es	Waldorf Waldorf, Md.	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	John Clements and Jean Baxter in "Ships With Wings."	John Clements and Jean Baxter in "Ships With Wings."		where I'll Find You."	Men" and "Timber."
es at	Wilson	Ann Sothern and	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in	John Wayne and Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."	John Wayne and Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."	John Wayne and	John Wayne and Anna Lee in
1	York	"Panama Hattie."		"Panama Hattie."	Edward Arnold in	Craig Stevens and	"Flying Tigers." Virginia Gilmore in "Berlin"	"Sherlock Holmes."
	YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec St	Clark Gable in "Somewhere I'll Find You."	"Somewhere I'll Find You."	"War Against Mrs. Hadley."	"War Against Mrs. Hadley."	Elizabeth Fraser in "Hidden Land."	"Berlin Correspondent."	"Voice of Terror," "King of Mounties."

cuffs. Houdini taught him. ginning with William the Conqueror, and will do so even if slightly coaxed.

Mickey Does Everything. Joan Leslie knows how to take off

is proud of it. In the matter of all-around versatility you can't pass up Mickey Rooney, who apparently does everything and does it well, particularly in the musical and athletic fields. His teammate, Judy Garland, likewise knocks off an occasional song and has recently tried her hand at

film scripts. Alexis Smith prepped as a dramatic actress but recently, when it was revealed she was a toe dancer, the leading role in a musical re-sulted. But Alexis' real pride is answering trick questions, like: "What's seven-fourteenths of 32?" The answer is 16. It's a knack you know, like wiggling your ears and other talents.

Much has been said about Cary Grant's early experience as a stilt walker with an Australian circus, but few people know that he is an accomplished pianist.

Linda Darnell is a very clever sketch artist and enjoys reproducing fellow players between scenes in charcoal. Her sketch of Tyrone Power, made during filming of Brigham Young," is considered as her best effort.

Lionel Barrymore's etchings have been selected among the 100 best ination. No glasses

of the year in this country. Possibly fewer fans are familiar with his symphonic composition, "Tableau

ville girl now making her screen used to blow with the California the board of the Bank of America, debut in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," Collegians. Both could toot a mean where he passes on loans. Crisp has can name the 48 States of the tune if the film going proved tough. passed on loans for many movie Union in less than a minute. If you Bob Taylor's cello is likewise up in ventures in which he himself apthink that's easy, have a try at a the attic, yet at one time he was peared. Eddie Cantor can escape from hand- considered expert enough to join a symphonic orchestra. Even now, unique arts, whose genius has been Madeleine Carroll can recite the Barbara Stanwyck reports, he can buried under a bushel or something entire list of British sovereigns, be- be coaxed to draw a bow across the for years, is Don Ameche. In his Benny is a much better violinist than his gags would lead you to be-

Gary Cooper was a professional vest without removing the coat and cartoonist before entering pictures, and still sketches with great dexterity. Did you know that Ingrid Bergman, his co-star in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," is an accomplished pianist?

Joe E. Brown is still Hollywood's best "man on the flying trapeze!" Boris Karloff raises orchids and Donald Crisp, besides holding a master mariner's ticket, is chairman of



ALL FOR Complete Glasses AS LOW AS Including (1) Examination by reg-istered optometrist. (2) Frames, and (3) Lenses. No apsary. Free exam-

New York Jewelry Co. Best woman photographer in to Bob Hope's saxophone, with which town, they say, is Claudette Colbert, who also is no slouch on skis.

Dinah Shore, the singing Nash- with the sax which Fred MacMurray

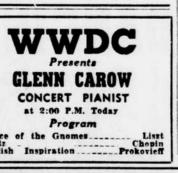
127-7th ST. N. W.

127-7th ST. N. W.

128-8130

However, the all-time master of instrument. Don't forget that Jack youth Mr. Ameche worked in a Wisconsin mattress factory. And to this day he contends he's still an

authority on mattress testing. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)









Washington Artists Open Christmas Sales Exhibition

By Florence S. Berryman. The Christmas Sales Exhibition, of work by artists of Washington, Baltimore and vicinity, which opens this afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, offers as simple a basis for judgment as is possible—appeal to the public. Small oils, water colors, prints and drawings are all of a size suitable for the average home, and a majority of the prices are modest; the gallery gives its printrooms to the show and takes no commissions on sales and the exhibition period, approximately four weeks before Christmas, makes a definite bid for the attention of gift-minded Christmas shoppers.

Consequently, one is surprised that so many of the artists appear to have so vague an idea of the sort of work likely to appeal to the general public. It may be that they are depending upon the small minority of collectors with "progressive" tastes, but, if so, they are overlooking the opportunity afforded them of showing works to a much larger audience, under distinguished auspices. Not a few thoughtful people, in fact, are convinced that art's future vitally depends upon a closer understanding between artist and public.

Of approximately 100 works on view (60 framed paintings occupying the walls and 40 or more unframed prints and drawings in racks), not over 25 per cent impressed the writer, after careful, leisurely and solitary scrutiny, as suitable decorations for the average home. There is no intention of implying that all the others are lacking in meritsome of them are skillfully donebut their subject matter is uninspiring or their color schemes are unpleasant or their handling is so "advanced" that they would appear out of place in most interiors. Another surprising aspect of the

show is the modesty of the artists; draper in whose shop the boy worked many of them have not signed their and grew to love the rich colors and works, an omission which became acute, since the catalogue was not ready when the exhibition was visited for this review.

ted for this review.

Among the oils, two colorful flow
town of Vitebsk, Chagall absorbed folklore and fantasy, a mixture of er paintings could not be identified Slavic and Jewish imagery which at the time—one of a flip glass filled has had a profound influence on his with yellow and orange zinnias, the painting. Subsequently, he studied other of nasturtiums and delphin- in St. Petersburg under the famous fum in a vase against a gray back- designer Leon Bakst, and found the ground. Marguerite Burgess' snowy | colorful art of the theater thoroughlandscape under moonlight is more ly congenial, for it was born of the ingratiating than any of the works native folklore which he knew so in her recent solo show at the Inti- | well. mate Gallery; it has a romantic at-

Jane Philbrick's moody little city- and Cubists, with consequent effect scape with a church spire sil- upon his own work. Upon the outhouetted against a cloudy sky is break of war in 1914, he returned to restful and appealing. Jacob Kainen Russia, to start an art school in also shows a "Church Spire," against Vitebsk, but in a few years the upa vivid blue sky. Ethel Gath's mar- heavals of the Russian revolution set scene and "Boats and Bait," by sent him to Germany, where he was Amalie Rothschild of Baltimore, are soon identified with the Expressionvivid transcriptions of subjects not ist group to the extent of contributbeautiful in themselves, but cheer- ing to its principles. After the revoful in what they represent. Eliza- lution he spent a brief interlude in beth Clarke's semi-abstract still life Russia, painting theater murals and of fruit is fresh and decorative. Two attractive small oils are by turned to Paris in 1922, where he

members of the Phillips Gallery lived for nearly two decades, until staff: C. Law Watkins' "Horses," in the present war drove him to our a sunny, mountainous landscape. and John Gernand's "Happy Gar- City. dener." done in soft grayed colors as though it were a memory of the the Phillips Gallery may understand subject. Lois M. Jones' little oil of it better if they keep in mind somea Paris cafe is also a memory now, thing of his history and early influbut has the directness of a painting ences. done on the spot. Florence Snell Bishop's "Deserted House in a Ecuadorian Art at the Storm" is melancholy in its impli- Pan-American Union cations, but somehow does not seem so, because of its handling.

Water Colors on View

Of water colors on view, Robert F. Gates' "West Virginia Farm" vivaciously presented in a toneful wash. American Union arranged a special is delightful. Suzanne Mullett's exhibition of Ecuadorian handi-"Spring" also depicts a farm in a crafts, which will remain until next high key. Elizabeth Poe's "Lonely Sunday. Shores" has more warmth than is usual in her work, and presents an imaginary scene which will remind some travelers of the Saguenay River in Quebec. Mary Elizabeth Partridge's "Leaves" is a pleasant decoration, and Henrietta Hoopes' little gouache, "Toreros," is pic-

There are two little paintings, Rowland Lyon's gouache "Whoopee" (a clown) and Sarah Baker's "Ze- through Mexican Franciscans' trade angels, and such Biblical characters were the fortunate possessors of bras," which would seem to be ex- with a Japanese emperor. Spanish as the Magi, whose richly brocaded rhinoceros hides. This was particucellent pictures for children's rooms: but, of course, any one who claims to speak for children is being presumptous. Raymond Bishop's black plastic arts, contributed largely to- contemporary aristocrats and peasand white "Blacksmith Shop" embodies a happy memory for some observers. Two lithographs by Kenneth Ozier of Arlington are nicely composed, clean-cut and pleasant in subject matter: "Swans in Snow" and "The Pond's Frozen." This exhibition will remain through De-

Chagall Exhibition at Phillips Gallery

The Phillips Gallery, which has Virgin of Loreto; in addition, there of Ecuador. Its Indian aspects are surfaces and varied tones. given Washingtonians many opportunities to see the work of outstanding contemporary European artists, is now presenting a one-man show by Marc Chagall, Russian painter important in modern circles. It opens this afternoon, along with the Christmas Sales Exhibition He was born in Russia in 1890: his father was a prosperous Jewish





"Water Babies," by Peggy Bacon, to be exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

luxurious textures of the fabrics he

handled. In his own village, Liosno,

and in the ghetto of the neighboring

At 20, Chagall went to Paris and became associated with the Fauves

In honor of the President of Ecu-

ador, Doctor Carlos A. Arroyo del

Rio, the Ambassador of Ecuador,

Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro,

gave a reception last Wednesday. As

a feature for this event, the Pan-

The display is comprehensive, cal-

culated to give an idea of the many

facets of Ecuadorian art, which is

the fruit of diverse influences: Goth-

ic and Arabic traditions, brought

elements.

Guide to Art

NATIONAL GALLERY, Constitu-NATIONAL GALLERY, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—
Paintings by great masters, Penaissance sculpture; 19th century French paintings lent by French government and from collections. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p.m.

NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.—National collection of fine arts, comprising various collections: miniatures. Division of Graphic Arts—Etchings by Ralph Fabri during December, Natural History Building, Division of Photography—New York Camera Club annual, during December, Sundays and weekdays (except Mondays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; FREER GALLERY, Independence FREER GALLERY, Independence avenue and Twelfth street S.W.-Chinese bronzes, sculpture, paintings, Near East potteries, Whistler's "Peacock Room," paintings, etchings, lithotints by American artists. Daily except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Department of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol streets—National print collection; cabinet of American illustrations. Special exhibition, "O Pioneers."

concers."

CORCORAN GALLERY. Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—Paintings by American artists, also by 19th century foreign artists, casts from antique Barye bronzes, works of contemporary sculpture. Clark collection, old masters and modern paintings, rugs, laces, ceramics, etc.: Artists' Guild of Washington, first members' annual; work by Peggy Bacon and Heinz Warneke, from December 1; Mondays, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m., other days, 9 a.m., to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

PHILLIPS MEMORPIAL GALLERY designing stage settings. He re-4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY,
1601 Twenty-first street N.W.—Paintings by contemporary artists, chiefly
of French and American schools: also
prints, Christmas sales exhibition,
Marc Chagali exhibition, Weekdays,
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to
6 p.m. shores. He now lives in New York

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S N.W.—Containing rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Priday. Hours. 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card, obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street N.W. PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K streets N.W.—Color piates of Mexican costumes, by Carlos Merida, through November. Armin Landeck, Decem-

D. A. R. MUSEUM. Seventeenth and D streets N.W.—"Childhood in Early America." HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GAL-LERY, 2401 Sixth street N.W.—Un-commissioned portraits, until Decem-WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street N.W.—Paintings by Jack Berkman. PAN-AMERICAN UNION, Consti-ution avenue and Seventh street N.W.—Special exhibitions in honor of the Ambassador from Ecuador—To

(Free Admission to All the Above.) over by the Spanish Conquistadores: the fully developed indigenous ex- are more than 50 polychromed wood turesque, with bright splashes of pression of the Incas; Flemish ele- figures, most of them not more than ments from the early Franciscans, a foot high, but carefully and nat-Italian from the Jesuits, and even a uralistically carved and painted. The well under the skin of many of her trace of the Far East introduced majority are figures of saints and caricatured "victims," unless they colonists brought with them the gowns are meticulously suggested by Baroque style, and Ecuadorian In- their painted designs. There are a dians, with a natural facility for few secular figures, representing ward the fusion of these various ants of that day.

All of these polychromed wood Although the current exhibition carvings are lent by the family of which was held here in 1935, at the an art few dancers can learn. It is occupies only six cases, it ranges the late D. C. Stapleton. Quito be- old Art League on Twenty-first from the 18th century to the present. came the center from which poly- street. There are religious paintings and chrome sculpture spread through sculpture of the School of Quito, Spanish America.

which with those of Cuzco (Peru) and Mexico, comprises the first in ver, loans from the Stapleton and irony and subtle observation of point of time and importance, in Gorgas collections and from Mrs. E. American life and manners. One the history of Spanish American art. H. Conger, and two handsome bro-Outstanding is a large polychrome | caded priest's copes of the 18th cen- | qualities, such as an expressive line, gesso high relief representing the tury, illustrate other decorative arts skillful composition, velvety-rich

set forth in an entire case, filled tion concerts in Baltimore and Richbowls, and two oil paintings of N. Y., to Hartford and New Haven, Quechua Indians on goatskin; this Conn., and Worcester, Mass. collection is lent by the Smithsonian | Because most major symphonies

-Peter A. Juley & Son Photo.

he has lived in New York City, painting portraits.

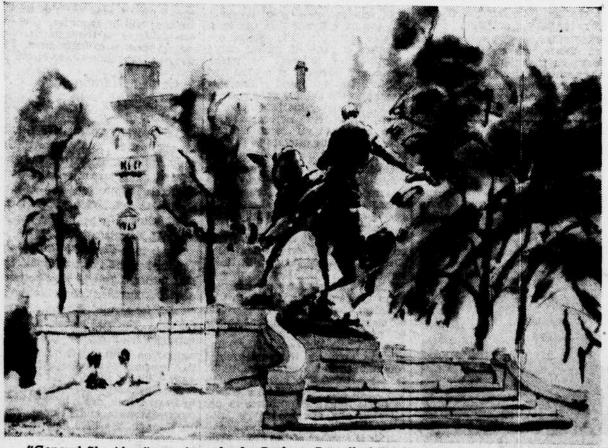
Corcoran Instructors' Joint Exhibit

The exhibition opening Tuesday, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, of works by Peggy Bacon and Heinz Warneke, the distinguished artists who are on the faculty of the Corcoran School of Art this year, promises to be a major event. Miss Bacon, etcher, painter and illustrator, is noted for her audacious and incisive caricatures and graphic comments on famous people and contemporary life. Mr. Warneke, sculptor, is represented in museum collections, and has also executed work on many public buildings, including the Departments of the Interior and Post Office here. At this writing, no an-

nouncement has been made of what he is to contribute to the joint show. Miss Bacon is to have 30 etchings, drawings, lithographs and pastels, selected from her first complete retrospective exhibition, which has just closed in New York City. It was shown at Associated American Artists Galleries, and included 167 works, ranging over the quarter century 1917 to 1942. Its title, "Pins and Needles" is appropriate in both

its meanings. Her sharp points, both of implements and ideals, must have gotten larly true in the case of the subjects she handled without mercy in her book of caricatures, "Off With Their Heads." Many Washingtonians will doubtless remember the exhibition of original drawings for this work

In Miss Bacon's section of the double exhibition at the Corcoran Spanish Colonial and modern sil- one will find wit and humor, satire, also will find substantial esthetic



"General Sheridan," a water color by Barbara Russell of Washington, D. C., now on exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. -Chapel Studio Photo.

Fritz Kreisler In Recital Here Next Sunday

Fritz Kreisler, one of the world's most beloved musicians, comes to Washington in recital at Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon December 6, at 4 o'clock, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This will be Mr. Kreisler's first appearance in the Capital since the New York traffic accident in April. 1941, which nearly cost the violinist his life and which prevented his appearance in this city last season. Kreisler will play Grieg's "C Minor Sonata" and Mozart's "E Flat Major Concerto, No. 6," as well as a group of shorter pieces that will include the first Washington performance of his new composition, Viennese Fantasie." The latter is described as a set of waltzes, preceded by "a nostalgic introduction." which won immediate favor at its New York premiere in Carnegie Hall on October 30. Other shorter pieces

kowsky's "Scherzo," Kreisler's ar-rangement of Ravel's "Habanera" and Arthur Hartmann's transcription of Debussy's "La Fille aux chevuex de lin." There will be, as usual, a group of encores in addition to the numbers programmed. Mr. Kreisler's recital appearances this season are being marked by unusual tributes by audiences. At Carnegie Hall, in New York, and elsewhere entire audiences have been rising to their feet welcoming him with prolonged ovations on his first appearance on the stage.

on the Kreisler program will be the

violinist's arrangement of Rach-maninoff's "Marguerite," Tschai-

National Symphony On Northern Tour.

Having given two Sunday and two Wednesday concerts and four performances with the Ballet Theater, two in Washington and two in Baltimore, as well as regular subscripwith Indian weavings and costume mond, the National Symphony Oradornments, headdresses of shells chestra today leaves on its annual and beads, and brilliant red, yellow Northern tour. This will take the and white feathers from the "cock- orchestra as far North as Portland. of-the-rock" cird; quivers for poison Me., with engagements scheduled arrows, as well as decorated pottery from Ithaca, Buffalo and Syracuse,

Institution and by Atahualpa Vil- have already canceled their tours for to attend this and each monthly lacres, a young artist of Ecuador, this season, great interest is centhree of whose oil paintings are tered upon the success with which shown, dealing with Ecuadorian Manager Hayes brings this tour to a conclusion. The tour is closely These works are conservative in booked and each short trip will be a prize for his violin concert, of technique, pleasing in color and in- made on a regularly scheduled train fered by Samuel S. Fels of Philadelteresting as to subject matter. Senor during the day, thereby eliminating phia, to be awarded to him Tues-Villacres presents the fourth genera- any need for Pullman equipment or day by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of tion of artists in his family, and bespecial train operations. Mr. Hayes the Pan-American Union. A brief gan his studies with his father, a reports that special streetcars ceremony will take place at noon at portrait painter well known in South rather than buses were used in the Pan-American Union before in-America; the son has exhibited ex-tensively in several Latin American

Richmond recently to transport the vited guests. nations as well as in Europe; he has system will also be used on tours. In The Chopin program originally also taught art in Quito. Since 1940, Buffalo, Concord, N. H., and Port-planned by Miksa Merson, pianist, Haven after the concert.

> Don Cossack Chorus Here on December 9

Platoff Don Cossack Chorus will Accordingly, the vocal ensemble is sing at Constitution Hall on the rehearsing songs of some of the wellevening of December 9 in the sec- known operas as well as Christmas ond concert of the current Cappel music. Rehearsals are being held at concert series.

not only their native melodies of and William Webster. folk ballads and heroic Cossack war songs, crooning lullables to the few more sopranos and altos, who children and the mystic hymns of have had ensemble experience in the Russian Orthodox Church, but church choirs or school glee clubs. also Negro spirituals, operatic selections, English sonnets and Spanish ditties.

Although the Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus was not organized as a chapel choir, the composition of its personnel is distinctly so. Most of the singers, emigres from Russia living in Prague after the first World War, received their early training in the cathedrals of Pre-Soviet Russia, and their approach to all their church music has a religious note that never fails to impress the audience. In addition to their brilliant sing-

ing the Platoff Chorus will give a display of Cossack dancing. An outstanding feature of this mouth and hands, on his chin, his lips, and his shoulders. This feat is a family accomplishment, handed down from father to son in Caucasia, from one generation to another. Currently, the Cossacks are on their fourth transcontinental tour of North America. Founded by the

Concert Schedule

alented Nicholas Kostrukoff 16

years ago and still directed by him.

the Platoff Chorus has given 4,000

successful concerts

Today.
Community Hymn Festival Constitution Hall. 4 p.m.
Sunday Music Hour, Mildred Moore, soprano; Dorothy Russell Todd, planist; YWCA, 8 p.m. Tomorrow, ton Music Teachers' As-meeting and dinner, Arts

washington music and dinner, Arts sociation, meeting and dinner, Arts Club. 7 p.m.

"Evening With the Victrola," Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L.-D. S. Chapel. 8 p.m.

Record concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday.
Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene rmandy, conductor: Arthur Rubin-ein, pianist, soloist; Constitution all. 8:30 p.m.
Music appreciation hour, Calvary aptist Church. 8 p.m.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 2:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Marine Band Symphony Orchestra.

Marine Barracks, 8:15 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. organ recital; L.-D. S. Chapel. 8 p.m. Thursday.

5:30 p.m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ rectal: Edga Wheelwright, soprano, assisting; L.-D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, noted Polish pianist, who will be the soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra-Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall.

In Local Music Circles

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women, will meet at the Vermont Building of National City Christian Church, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Included in the program will be vocal solos by Dorothy Mitchell and Elma Cafke. Helen May will play a group of piano solos and Joy Cutler will give a talk on music in recreational work. Florence Elliott will accompany the vocalists. Christine Church is the program chairman for the meeting. Marguerite Schauffler, president of the chapter, urges all members of Sigma Alpha Iota who meeting.

Camargo Guarnieri, noted Brazilian composer, will be the recipient of

land the party has to be divided at the Textile Museum for Monday among three hotels. There are no has been postponed to the followhotel accommodations for the or- ing Monday evening, December 7, chestra men in Hartford, which 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Merson will play means they must return to New 25 preludes and 24 etudes by the famous Polish composer.

Requests for concert appearances of the woman's ensemble of the Washington Grand Opera Associa-Making its first Washington ap- tion have come from several of the pearance in several years the Gen. local United States Army canteens. 1719 Nineteenth street N.W. under Their exciting repertoire includes the direction of Dorothy Remington

The membership role is open to a

of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, Inc., will be held tomorrow evening at the Arts Club. 2017 I street N.W. Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall will be the honor guest at the dinner at 7 p.m. A forum immediately following will be conducted by Harlan Randall. Emerson Meyers, president, urges those who are unable to be present at the dinner to attend the forum at 8:30.

The appointment of Dr. Benjamin A. Botkin as assistant-in-charge of the Archive of American Folk Song was announced today by the librarian of Congress, Archibald Macphase of the program is the knife Leish. Dr. Botkin, who last year dancer who performs the spirited was resident fellow of the Library movements of the Caucasian Cos- of Congress in folklore, replaces sacks, carrying 12 knives in his Alan Lomax, who has resigned from the Library to join the staff of the Office of War Information.

> The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church announces a series of four 5 o'clock vesper musical programs in December. On December 6 the Army Music

advent and Christmas music. Hans the end of the concert.

FELICIA RYBIER, pianist, who will assist the Chamber Music

Guild Quartet in Dvorak's "Piano Quintet" on the Yugoslavic

program December & at Almas Temple.

Chorus of 500 Joins In Hymn Festival

A community hymn festival will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Constitution Hall when 500 choristers and several thousand worshipers from all denominations will take part. Dr. Fred S. Bushmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will be reader for the program.

Assisting in the choral program will be the Navy School of Music Chorus, under the direction of Ensign J. M. Thurmond. The church choirs will not occupy the stage, but will be scattered throughout the audience. The service will include presentation of the colors. pageantry, the singing of hymns and other features.

Wiegeland, organist now at the Army Music School, will play a recital on December 13. The annual candlelight carol service will be canini used his "Adagio for Strings" December 20. Sergt. William Heasley, ceremonial organist at Fort inal "Essay," follows the concise. Myer, will give a recital on December 27.

Also announced is the second in the Covenant series of musical Wednesday evenings, Sylvia Meyer, harpist, will assist the choir in the presentation of "When the Christ Child Came." by Joseph Clokey on December 23.

Glenn Haydon, president of the tion, announces that, owing to transportation difficulties stemming from tion which was scheduled for Decem-

Fray-Braggiotti Duo Coming Here Soon

Fray and Braggiotti, duo-piano artists who have been delighting audiences all over the country the The November program meeting past few years, are scheduled to appear at Continental Hall on January 11, under the management of Snow's Concert Bureau.

There is hardly another two-piano team like them for modern interpretation of the classics; perhaps only Alec Templeton approaches them in mimicry and humorous tidbits. Their programs range from Bach fugue to "Yankee Doodle" in the manner of the classicists, arranged by Mario Braggiotti himself

Eleven years ago Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti were students at the French Conservatory in Paris. They met, joined forces, and decided that no choral, orchestral

Fray and Braggiotti bring to the concert stage technical brilliance, perfect synchronization, unique ver-School Choir will combine with the pass from deep emotion to hilarious chancel choir in a program of laughter, and clamor for more at

Rubinstein Is Guest Artist of Orchestra Here

Pianist Is Soloist Of Philadelphia Symphony Concert

Celebrating the 40th birthday anniversary of its first Washington concert, the Philadelphia Orchestra brings Artur Rubinstein, Polish pianist, as guest artist, and a program of rare and varied interest to Constitution Hall Tuesday evening at 8:30. Orchestra numbers range from the 18th century "Symphony 88" of Josef Haydn to the "Second Essay for Orchestra" of 32-year-old West Chester, Pa., Samuel Barber. Barber, at 25, won the Prix de

Rome, the Pulitzer prize for music in both 1935 and 1936. His "Symphony in One Movement" was the only American work played at the Salzburg festival in 1937, and Toson his recent South American tour. The "Second Essay," like the origbrief theme of the literary form, on a broader scale.

For his numbers with the orchestra Mr. Rubinstein has chosen the familiar and haunting Grieg concerto and the "Symphonie Concertante" of his Polish friend and contemporary, Karol Szymanowski, to be heard for the first time in Washington.

Szymanowski, who was born in Music Teachers' National Associa- Ukraina in 1883 and died only five years ago, ran the gamut of late 19th century and early 20th century the war effort, the MTNA conven- musical influence, and finally attained a pure and original style of ber 28-31 in Cincinnati is canceled. his own, personal, based on Polish folk music, but with an international dignity. He lived through Bolshevik confiscation of his property to become director of the Warsaw State Conservatory in the new Poland.

Of his prolific compositions the religious "Stabat Mater" and the ballet "Harnasie" are probably best known. The "Symphonie Concertante," finished in 1933, demonstrates Szymanowski's fully mature talent. He himself, playing with the orchestra in Warsaw, saw it triumph there. That triumph was repeated in Paris, London and Brussels.

Diamond Jubilee To Be Celebrated

The diamond jubilee year of America's foremost woman composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, will be of operatic work was too intricate honored by the Friday Morning for 20 fingers to execute. It was Music Club on Friday, 11:30 a.m., then that they began to build their Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K repertoire from manuscripts of their streets N.W. The following artists own transcriptions. Now they select will appear: Elena de Sayn, viotheir programs from an entirely linist; Mme. Julia Elbogen, pianist; original two-piano library of their Norma Simonson, soprano, and a sextet of women's voices including Vera Neely Ross, Mary Apple, Frances Tucker, Mildred Colvin, Marie Olive and Elizabeth Everett, with satility and humor. Their audiences Helen Grimes and Dorothy Radde Emery, accompanists .

New woman residents in Washington interested in music are invited to this concert.

Navy Band Symphony

The Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of 14. Charles Bendler, is featuring piano soloist at its concert Friday, the first of the season. Earl Wild, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., who appeared with the Pittsburgh Symphony and the NBC Symphony Orchestra of New York, at present enlisted in the Navy; will play Tschaikowsky's famous "B Flat Concerto" with the Navy Band Sym-

Mr. Wild has played the piano since he was 3 years old, and while still in high school won the national contest for this instrument. At Carnegie Tech he studied with Egon Petri and Paul Dogereau and was the first American soloist under Toscanini to play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." He appeared also under Stokowski, Reiner and other famous conductors. The orchestra will play compositions by Johann Strauss, Ippolitox-Ivanov, Copland and Liszt.

Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Foundation & Technique School of bel cante Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th St.)

Italy Under the Fascists

People Would Rise to Aid Allied Invaders, Correspondents Say

By Mary-Carter Roberts. **Balcony Empire**

By Reynolds and Eleanor Packard. (Oxford University Press.) Reynolds and Eleanor Packard are a husband-and-wife journalistic team which has been operating for some years more or less all over the world. In 1939, shortly before the commencement of the war, they were given the Rome assignment for the United Press. The book they have now written about their experiences and observations in the Fascist empire falls about half way between the two styles of correspondents' memoirs which have developed out of the war situation—the factual and the personal. It contains a great deal of information about Italy's movements, hopes and actualities. And it also contains many anecdotes of rich humor pertaining to the personalities, foibles and general absurdities of the Fascist regime. The two ingredients are judicially mixed. The reader will neither be weighted down by too, too solid facts nor dispirited by a feeling that the authors have strained toward sensationalism. The cake, in other words, has just about the right amount

This combination of serious and ridiculous is, of course, peculiarly proper in a book about Mussolini's government. That government has played a part of terrible seriousness in bringing the world to its present pass; no observer seems to question that the Ethiopian war was the spark that set off the conflagration now raging, or that Italian support of the Spanish rebels fanned the flames to a decisive point. But, however clearly this is recognized, no one regards Italy as being a sinister power such as Germany. Italy, we all feel, is still comic-opera, no matter how its leaders may strive to make it Wagnerian. There is always the possibility of a laugh in Italian enterprises, always the chance that the dictator's foot may slip on a banana peel or his chair slide from under him just when he is blowing himself up to his point of greatest impressiveness. The Packards have caught this pleasant uncertainty very well.

With Fascist Armies in Both Ethiopia and Spain.

They give first a review of Italian foreign policy from the assault on Ethiopia to the opening of the World War. Then they tell the story of what they personally saw on their Rome assignment. They were with Fascist armies in both Ethiopia and Spain. Eleanor witnessed the taking over of Albania and Reynolds, by doctoring a passport, scored s beat in getting to the front in the Greco-Italian conflict. They conclude that, as fighters, "the Italians were not half so bad as they were generally believed to be by others, and not half so good as they thought they were themselves."

As for the Italian people at home they say that they are sick to surfeit of fascism. In fact, the Packards go on record as believing that fascism has never been popular in Italy at any time. It spite of intensive training practically from the cradle, the Italian youth, they say, have not developed into ardent Fascists. "Fascist ideals ran counter to the Italian character," they declare, "so that as soon as Fascist precepts were hard to follow-that is, when they involved hardships and sacrifices, as in wartime—the average Italian instinctively turned against them." The ideal that is popular in Italy, the authors continue, is the American one, as far

"There was hardly an Italian family that did not have at least one member in the United States," they observe. "These overseas relatives frequently sent money and always wrote of the greatness of America. * * * In almost every case the Italo-American had fared better than the stayat-home members of his family. It was a propaganda that Mussolini could not combat."

War With U. S. Brought

As for Mussolini himself, they say his unpopularity which increased steadily during the war period, reached a high which has not since gone down when he declared war on the United States. His transparent lying about Italian successes in the field, his bombastic pronouncements, his interference with personal liberty, his whole business of forcing the people to adopt an attitude with which they had no sympathy, and, above all, the misery of living conditions under the war, had caused him to lose prestige before that event, the Packards say, and with the event came a feeling of hopelessness. They conclude that Italy is now ripe for revolution, but say that the spark will have to come from without, because there is no popular leader in the country strong enough to buck the Fascist machine. They add that the royal family would probably welcome an invader who would remove the Fascist yoke from the country.

On the basis of these facts, they suggest that Italy would be good ground for a new front. Millions of Italians would rise to help invading Anglo-American forces, they believe, and Italy's coastline, moreover, is much less heavily fortified than that of France. Internally, Italy is facing a breakdown, with worthless currency, insufficient food and demoralized

Some of the comic shots in their work are worth mentioning: Mussolini playing tennis before a gallery of foreign correspondents to impress them with his fitness-with stooge opponents and a doctored score that Mussolini bragging of his love affairs. Count Ciano using but she cannot sidestep it. Mr. Spice," by Frank Clune, is recom- ritories. There are also several an important airport to practice golf shots. The Duke of Spoleto, appointed "King of Croatia," moaning in a Roman speakeasy about the horrors of the assignment. The ludicrously transparent effort of the Italian radio to make it appear that British broadcasters were breaking into their programs. The battle which Eleanor Packard fought with a bunch of young Fascist toughs who tried to tear off her slacks, because slacks were "un-Italian." The decree that no foreign words should be used, which resulted in the cocktail being officially named "coda di

On the whole, the "balcony empire" is shown in this book as a structure of pie-crust, ready to fall down at a touch. That makes the work good news as well as remarkably good reading.

Night Shift

By Maritta Wolff. (Random House.)

Maritta Wolff began her career as a novelist last year with a prizewinning work called "Whistle Stop." It was a 1940 version of "Main Street," and what it showed of the American small town in the present day indicated that, in Miss Wolff's vision at least, our citizenry has gone from foolish to bad in the days since Sinclair Lewis wrote his masterpiece. It showed a working-class family which was evidently intended to be average, and about all the vices, from the least mentioned to the most approved, were to be found in its circle. Miss Wolff tossed this work off with a memorable blandness, as if she were saying, "It's nothing to methis is just the way I found them." It would not be accurate to name her as a new recruit to the tough school of novel writing, however, for the members of that group emphasize toughness. She merely recorded it. There was enough salt and savor in her book, too, for a reader to put her down as worth watching. Disappointingly, her new book shows no advance either in vision or technique, and little change in material. It is a second novel. That's about all that can be said of it.

It takes another working class family in a factory town and demonstrates how its place in the world is close to danger of many kindsmoral danger, economic danger, even physical danger. The husband has been hurt in an accident and has become psychopathic; he is confined in an institution. The wife works as a waitress and takes boarders to support her three small children; the owner of the restaurant is the local gangster, and he looks on the hapless woman with the eye of evil desire. The oldest boy has acquired an admiration for toughs. An unemployed sister has to be supported on the slender family budget. They all live together in a tiny apartment in a house of similarly crowded apartments. The picture is not sordid, for Miss Wolff has allowed good honest qualities to her leading characters, but it is nonetheless a picture of dreadful conditions, an utter absence of privacy and a reduction of the feelings of these crowded people to the level of those of the lowest of their group, a destruction of any kind of sensitiveness by the grim need to huddle together to keep alive.

Having made this situation glaringly clear to her readers, however, and having involved the wife in her problem with the wicked gangster, Miss Wolff goes off on another tangent entirely. She sidesteps her solution by any natural means and introduces a dea ex machina in the form of a prosperous cabaret singer sister, who comes in on Christmas Eve like Santy and smothers the family in her benevolence. From then on the story is hers. She engages in a series of violent adventures with the town's half-world characters, and the family which first occupied the author's attention sinks into the background. The family had life but the singer is just a movie figure.

It is hard to forgive a novelist who demonstrates as much power as Miss Wolff for such a shift of values. She has not improved her standing

The Making of a Reporter

By Will Irwin. (Putnam's.)

While this reviewer, like every other literate American of a certain age, is completely familiar with the name of Will Irwin, she has to admit that she has read very little of what Mr. Irwin has written. He has been a prominent journalist, he has contributed to a wide range of publications. But the fact remains that this reviewer, no doubt through some flaw in her own make-up, has always found him a dull writer. Time and again she has started in on some featured piece from his pen and bogged down, devoid of interest, in about the fourth paragraph. Not unnaturally she has sometimes been puzzled as to why Mr. Irwin has enjoyed his

It appears from his present book-his autobiography-that he can write-and sometimes does not do it. There are passages in this volume that are as lively as anything you would want to come across. And there are other passages which are an uninspired recitation of facts. That may explain why, in the past, the reviewer has never been able to stay

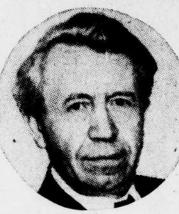
with him. She just caught him in his moments off. His career is a success story pure and, as he writes it, quite simple. A poor lad, he went through college (Leland Stanford) on a scholarship and started his writing career on a salary of \$6 a week. From that point he went steadily up the ladder until he was a star contributor to the gold-encrusted Saturday Evening Post. It was always a bigger and a better assignment with him and he ends his present record by telling of his coverage of the trip made by President-elect Hoover to the South American countries in the interest of good will. That was a journalistic plum which was far, indeed, from the status of the Youngest Reporter at \$6. But that was the way merit was rewarded all through Mr. Irwin's

He lived through historic episodes in American journalism, certainly. He was one of the muckrakers and reports that muckraking was a business, just like anything else. He was on the New York Sun in the final great days of its history. He was on Norman Hapgood's Collier's and McClure's McClure's. He had a ringside seat at some of the well-remembered events of World War I and a part on George Creel's Committee of Public Information. He skimmed the journalistic cream, in fact, as administration. This they call "medassignments went. The reviewer may just be indulging a taste for per- lation," and it is usually done with sistence when she repeats that, somehow, she never could read him, no dasgers. matter how big the story he had covered.

The part of his present book which is so good is that which deals their schools for the young, their



MARITTA WOLFF, "Night Shift." -Jewett Photo.



VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON, "Greenland."

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper

FICTION. Signed With Their Honor, by James Aldridge. The Seventh Cross, by Anna

Seghers. The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel. The Prodigal Women, by Nancy Hale. The Robe, by Lloyd C. Doug-

NON-FICTION. See Here, Pvt. Hargrove, by Marion Hargrove. Last Train From Berlin, by

They Were Expendable, by W. L. White. A Time for Greatness, by Herbert Agar. From Suez to Singapore, by

Howard K. Smith.

Cecil Brown.

with the informalities of newspaper work-the adventures, the broad humor, the irreverence, the danger. the contacts, the fun. There is quite a lot of this and it reads very entertainingly. But there are long The reviewer is sorry about that, word for it.

His memoirs do not have the desires—to express some pentup from China to Australia. political or military opinions and to beat the rival to the market. Mr. Irwin tells a life history and, to a considerable extent, gives the flavor of a profession. The nearest likeviewer can think is Irvin Cobb's recently published life history.

Government by Assassination

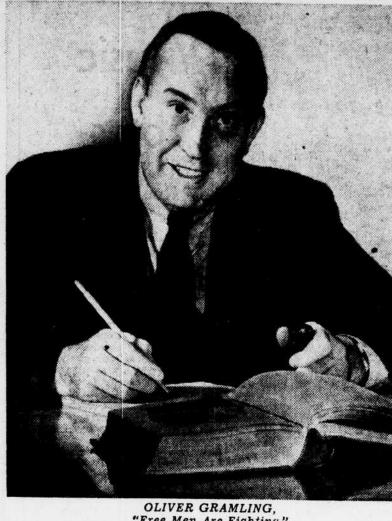
By Hugh Byas. (Knopf.) One more old Japanese hand here has tried to make the island empire comprehensible to the Western mind. Hugh Byas, New York Times correspondent, has been for 23 years a resident of Japan, knows his facts. and, as is to be expected, writes exceedingly well. But, his formidable equipment notwithstanding, he has not been able to make Japan make sense, as we know it He has just succeeded in showing us how it does not make sense.

He has taken it apart and shown us all the reasons why it should not run, and then explained to us the ghastly extent to which it does run. He says quite frankly that he realizes the hiatus himself. Even the statement of the commonest Japanese concepts, he laments, is virtually impossible because we have no words for such concepts. Put. into such English as is possible, the ideas which have roused the whole Japanese nation to a homicidal frenzy become vague sentimental platitudes. But precisely because Mr. Byas does understand these gaps between their ideology and ours, he has succeeded better than most endeavorers in getting the Japanese case on paper. He has approached it with intelligent circum-

He undertakes first to drive into his readers' understanding that in Japan the virtue of patriotism, though it is exalted above all other virtues, is most commonly expressed by crime. "Government by assassination" is no mere catch phrase. as he uses it. Instead, he reviews the long series of murders of high Japanese officials which have taken place in recent years as the typical expression of the kind of patriotism which the Japanese people as a whole revere and understand. The field of patriotism, as he describes

it, is in Japan the field of violence something which has no meaning to the Japanese people. But when a young thug shoots a venerable government official, and gives as his reason that he was animated by love of country, the said thug be comes automatically a hero-no circumstances whatever being counted against him. It is crazy from our point of view, as Mr. Byas patiently reiterates. But it seems to be perfectly acceptable reasoning in Nip-

Corresponding to our gangs and racketeers, who operate in the field of business, there is Mr. Byas continues a whole hierarchy of ruffians in Japan who operate in their field of patriotism. For a consideration. they will kill any designated official and trust public sentiment to get them off on the usual plea of love of country. Or they will kidnap the offending official and dictate an "arrangement" of the disputed point of



"Free Men Are Fighting." -A. P. Photo.

By Ruth L. Blandon. Petworth Branch Public Library.

The Islands of the Pacific

When scores of American troops | society, economy and government began to land on Pacific islands, of the islands of Oceania, the reader lic demands for books on these sub-

and early settlements of the Pacific depends. islands and Australia. The author is thoroughly familiar with the native

lightful addition to the book. reading and serve as a well-informed discussed. background to the news of the day. As a necessary supplement to all

Conversational Style. passages, too, where Mr. Irwin plods. the native customs and modes of life reference and circulation maps and through the islands and describes interested informed as to the latest flavor of those written so regularly the life of the natives in remote and social and political developments on by contemporary journalists. Such isolated sections of Celebes, Borneo, the islands and serve as a guide to Pepys. books are mainly dictated by two Java, Sumatra and other islands the part to be played in future in-For an exhaustive study of the the Southern Pacific.

literature. They are, as said, in notion of constitutional government, many ways the counterpart of our of the national "soul" and other ness to his book of which the re- racketeers. But they operate with comparative openness, and it is not commerce on which they prey, but government. Unlike gangsters, moreover, these bullies are popular heroes, descendants in glory of the feudal ronin. A people which is the most utterly submissive to government of any in the world, at the same time glorifles criminals who assault their government-provided only that the assault is made in the name of governmental devotion. Figure it out, says Mr. Byas, not too hopefully. His facts support him, just the same

> His own rationalization is that the Army and Navy manipulate the patriotic racketeers and guide the dagger-bearing hand to suit their own aggressive ambitions. Army and Navy, he says, are the people's branches of the Government, their officers being drawn from middle-class and even workdestiny.

For centuries, he reminds us, the Japanese people have been taught that their country was given birth by a marriage of gods and that its population is descended from gods, modernization, this crude primitive many centuries. It was "discovered" that the people cannot face. Their around 900 A.D. It was old stuff nerves. divine descent, their unique mission, when Columbus and Cabot made in other words, has become a na- their voyages. But, somehow, Green- agile septagenarian given to loud tional neurosis. It has to be proved. land never got the publicity. efforts to assert their superiority. story. Like Germany, says Mr. Byas, Japan republic on the island in the 13th quantities of liniment in is driven into war by a false philosophy.

readers became eager to learn more should look up "The South Seas in about these zones of action. The the Modern World," by F. M. Kee-Public Library, Eighth and K streets sing. Every aspect of life is dis-N.W., and its several branches are, cussed and analyzed, and a comtherefore, attempting to satisfy pub- posite picture is drawn of the relations of these islands to each other and to the rest of the world. It is a A book which offers particularly timely report of the significance in good information is Van Loon's world affairs of the islands on many "Story of the Pacific," a highly en- of whose shores now are being fought tertaining history of the discovery the battles upon which so much

Midway and Wake. "American Polynesia," by E. H. races, their origins, societies and Bryan, jr., published in Honolulu, ways of life, and he tells their contains accurate and detailed instory with wit and enthusiasm. His formation about the small coral pen-and-ink sketches are a de- islands of the Central Pacific, some of which already have figured prom-"Westward the Course," by Paul inently in the news. Their popula-McGuire, went to press two days tion, climate, plant life and possiafter the Japanese attack on Pearl ble strategic value are discussed, and Harbor and is an account of the it is interesting to note, in view author's recent trip from Vancouver of subsequent military developments, to Singapore by way of Hawaii, Aus- the manner in which they were actralia and the Dutch East Indies. He quired and in which some of them is conscious throughout of the inev- have been improved for military itability of war in the Pacific and and social purposes. The latest edialert to the effects of Western tion of this book contains chapters civilization on the native peoples. on the leeward Hawaiian islands, His reflections on the future status Midway and Wake, together with of the islands make fascinating maps and diagrams of all the islands

For those who are interested in the Public Library has available for mended. In conversational style, he pamphlets of recent publication tells with vivid detail of his trip which are designed to keep those ternational affairs by the islands of

> matters which today are affecting all American lives and yet come out in our language as almost meaningless. It ends with the statement that Japan must suffer a military defeat which will be felt by the Japanese people sufficiently to end their notion of their superiority-that no negotiated peace must be permitted, no matter how advantageous, for, until Japan is decisively thrashed, she will remain an aggressor and a pens, by John Kieran. threat to the peace of the world. In and sympathetic psychiatrist.

Greenland

By Vilhjalmur Stefansson (Doubleday, Doran.)

claim on popularity, and they have on that country published three It all makes an enthralling story. used this claim to destroy any offi- years ago. He gives a history of the Why do they want to make war? valuable contribution to our general really believe in their national us know anything worth mention- strategic value. His book is popuing about the country which is so larly written and very easy to read. close to us. In the present situation, My Uncle Newt when Greenland is one of our military outposts, the work is even more important.

Mr. Stefansson reveals that "dis-

century which, after a time, elected boilers and dishpans at a total cost to join Norway. Then the colony of 2 cents a bottle and selling this -and exclusively that. Peaceful labor in behalf of their country is of emperor worship, of the Japanese founded, but, in the main, the Es-



"Balcony Empire."



WILL IRWIN, "The Making of a Reporter." -Underwood Photo.



DR. FREDERICK C. IRVING, "Safe Deliverance."

Brief Reviews

AUTOBIOGRAPHY. Cousin William, by Della T. Lutes (Little, Brown)—The author of "Country Schoolma'am." etc., tells us more about her family. PLANTS.

This Green World, by Rutherford Platt (Dodd, Mead)-A naturalist describes his adventures with his camera, giving many illustrations. Bark, leaves, the sprouting of seeds. stages of growth and so on considered and described. Popularly is people written.

PICTURES.

Historic Cambridge in Four Seasons, by Samuel Chamberlain (Hastings)-A camera study of Cambridge, Mass. Attractive.

SATIRE. Conversation Pieces. (Studio) -A

book of pictures by Constantin Alajalov, with legends by Janet Flanner. either pictures nor text intended to increase the smugness of the

POPULAR POEMS.

Poems I Remember, edited by John Kieran (Doubleday, Doran)-A large book of poems which Mr. Kieran lists as his favorites. Sports

(Little, Brown)—A new collection. Lying-in Hospital, where much of the progress has been made. Holding up pretty well. Innocent Merriment, edited by

POETRY-AND-PROSE.

A Treasury of the Familiar, edited by Ralph L. Woods (Macmillan) -A familiar selections—pieces from Mark Twain, Shakespeare, Kipling. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Anon. and other famous writers. A nice book. A foreword, incidentally, by John

How to Be Fit, by Robert Kiphuth (Yale University Press)-Calisthenics for men by Yale's swimming coach. Illustrated with photographs. A foreword, as it hap-

When Doctors Are Rationed, by general, the effect of volume is the Dwight Anderson and Margaret Baysame as that which might be lous (Coward-McCann)-Description engendered by a trip through a of the steps being taken to regiment madhouse conducted by a learned the medical profession in the absence of the many doctors who have been called to the service. Interesting side light on one aspect of the general attack on liberty.

kimos had it pretty much their own undertakes to do for Greenland revived interest in the whole Westing-class homes. Thus, they have a what he did for Iceland in his work ern World. Resettlement followed. Mr. Stefansson goes into the litcial who has stood in the way of civilization which has developed on erature, the resources, the developtheir determination to make war, the northern island. It would be a ment and the national characteristics of the island fairly fully and Because, says Mr. Byas, they do not knowledge at any time, for few of ends with a chapter on its present

By Frances Eisenberg. (Lippincott.)

This is a series of coherent sketches with a divine destiny to rule the covering" Greenland was almost a about one of those cantankerous, inentire world. In the light of perpetual business for explorers for dividualistic old men who are so delightful to read about and so dismyth has been put to test; it either several times in prehistoric times, agreeable to live with. There is not must be proved, or it will fail of its by men from Siberia, from Ireland a word about the war in it; it has own childishness. And, since the and from Britain. It was also "dis- absolutely no social significance; it whole structure of Japanese society covered" by the Greeks. The his- is, quite simply, a book intended to is built up around this myth its toric Irish repeated the exploit of make you chuckle quietly to yourfailure would mean admission that the prehistoric and discovered it self some evening when you want to that society is invalid-a possibility again. The Norwegians got there untie some of the knots in your

Uncle Newt is an alarmingly Hence the frenetic nature of their Mr. Stefansson goes on with his suitable moments. His gainful ocand candid utterances at the least bottle. Whatever his percentage of profit, Uncle Newt never seems to have any cash on hand, and he never makes any attempt to pay his

Uncle Newt flits about the country relatives from third cousins up. Miss Eisenberg's book deals with the period of several months he spends in Knoxville, Tenn., with his niece, s widow in her 50s, who keeps roomers-or does her level best to keep them in the same house with Uncle

Mrs. Wimpler's frequent exasperation with her uncle is tempered by her firm conviction that the sinful old gentleman has been sent to her by providence for spiritual treatment. Uncle Newt leaves her, finally, in precisely the same moral condition in which he arrived, which is less a rebuke to Mrs. Wimpler's to Uncle Newt's staunchness in not allowing any one to tamper with

editions, illustrated appropriately by the FBI.

Pete Boyle's drawings. N. K.

Reporters as Historians

Oliver Gramling Lets Them Tell Their Own Story of the War

Free Men Are Fighting

By Oliver Gramling. (Farrar & Rinehart.)

In the dim corners of certain Government agencies scholarly men are engaged in the preparation of tomes detailing the history of the Second World War. When the last battle has been fought and they have completed their assigned chore, theirs undoubtedly will be a record rich n analysis, heavily studded with documentary evidence, filled with new essons in human behavior to be digested by new generations of youngsters learning how to preserve peace.

But the real history—the living story of a world battered by waris being told in the day-to-day dispatches written for America's press by the men on the scene, sensitive to what goes on around them and trained to report what they see exactly as they see it. And this is the kind of book Mr. Gramling has put together.

Mr. Gramling achieved widespread attention a couple of years ago when he wrote "The History of the Associated Press." In his latest book he makes use of the hundreds of Associated Press correspondents and, with deft editing, he lets them tell the greatest story in the world since it began to unfold in the late August of 1939.

Reporters Tell Own Stories From All Parts of World.

Had Mr. Gramling been less discerning a judge of the values of history, he might have used his abundant material merely as the source for an academic and heavily annotated volume. But the author understood that the greatest value to be gained by posterity from eyewitness and on-the-spot accounts of the world's disaster lay in the manner of telling—that no writer, however skillful, could relay such history in the making without losing the flavor of breathlessness and horror imparted by the original reporter. Consequently, Mr. Gramling allows the Associated Press correspondents to tell their own stories, in chronological order, from all parts of the world, since those anxious moments in 1939 when war became a certainty.

Mr. Gramling's contribution to the book, other than the editing itself, is by no means insignificant. Throughout the book, among the individual stories, the author has interpolated his own comments to give the work a coherence it could not otherwise have. He has split up the book into chapters consistent with the division of the war itself into its

component periods and phases. Many of the stories credited to the correspondents of the press association will be remembered by the readers of Mr. Gramling's book. Some appeared on the front pages of newspapers a few hours after the events they describe took place. Others are simply "color" stories-sidelight material that gives third dimension to the history of the moment.

History Records People's Parts in War.

Other wars have produced diaries and journals-the isolated accounts of men, most of whom were not trained in the art of observing and reporting. Even the last war, which produced tons of literature, never gave rise to anything like "Free Men Are Fighting." Everything is there-Poland, Norway, Denmark, the Low Countries, France, England, Yugoslavia, Russia. Pearl Harbor and Wake. Three and a half years of the war are recorded.

This is a chronical of people at war, not nations. Today's history books talk of the Holy Roman Empire and nothing of its citizens; of the First Republic, not of the people who comprised it. Wars, in the textbooks, are described in the language of chess. But people matter to Mr. Gramling because he knows it is they who do the fighting, the dying, the suffering. People matter a great deal to a democracy because a democracy

That's why Mr. Gramling's history of the Second World War is told largely through the things that happen to people-often very little people who get their names in the paper only when their chickens lay a doubleyolked egg or they win a cut in a sweepstakes prize.

The task Mr. Gramling has undertaken cannot logically be considered completed until the war itself has run its course and the chapters still unwritten are bound between the covers of a second volume. That such a book will be written-and by Mr. Gramling-will be the hope of all those who wish posterity to get a clear view of what happened in those chaotic days of the 20th century. NORMAN KAHL.

Safe Deliverance

By Frederick C. Irving. (Houghton Mifflin.)

In few fields of medicine and surgery have more notable advances been made in the past century than in obstetrics. Also, in view of the delicacy of the subject, few advances have been less advertised to the general public

This period has seen a great reduction in the maternal death rate, reading about the South Sea islands. Keats, if you happen to see it that fever and a dozen other advances almost as noteworthy. Dr. Irving, one reporter conferring his approval on the easing of the worst agonies of childbearing, the conquest of puerpural of the foremost obstetricians in America, tells of the progress in a fasci-Intentions, by Ogden Nash nating autobiography combined with a dramatic history of the Boston

Medical men have taken a great deal to writing autobiographies of late. Some of them have ranked high in the literature of this genera-F. P. A. (Whittlesey)-Light verse, tion. For some reason, the physician with a literary bent always excels English and American, collected by There is, perhaps, a closer association between medicine and literature the well-known imitator of Samuel witness the legion of eminent authors who have risen from among the followers of Hipprocrates—than between any other two branches of higher

intellectual activity. There can be no higher praise for "Safe Deliverance" than to say that it ranks very close to the top of all autobiographies of medical men arge volume filled with more or less yet written. It is one of the outstanding books of the year

THOMAS R. HENRY.

In the Army Now

By Gene Gach. (Dodd, Mead.)

In this book, Pvt. Gene Gach tells the story of an ordinary civilian whose number has been called-from the day of registering for the draft to his emergence, after processing by the Army's drill masters, as a trained soldier. The experiences of the author, in their broad pattern, are essentially the same as those of millions of Americans called to the colors under the Selective Service Act. For all of them have faced hardboiled Army sergeants and Army red tape and drawn kitchen police assignments; and most of them, at times, have undergone the pangs

of loneliness and homesickness. In addition to giving a vivid description of the life of the average rookie, Pvt. Gach presents character sketches of some of the more colorful of his buddies. It takes all sorts of men to make up a wartime Army, for draft boards recognize no distinctions of class, money or race. Though the author's characters are fictitious, they are none the less real, and you will find their counterparts in every Army outfit

In one respect, Pvt. Gach's experiences differ from those of the great majority of selectees. Soon after his induction, he was sent to a cavalry unit with real horses. His account of his training as a trooper is realistic and entertaining, and the enthusiastic praises accorded his mare, Anna, should bring additional recruits for the cavalry. The author was inducted into the Army late in 1940. After Pearl

In this book, Explorer Stefansson way until the Columbian discoveries Harbor, he points out, the public attitude toward soldiers underwent a military right-about-face. Instead of the former indifference, strangers evidenced a real interest in the welfare of the men in uniform, and the soldier home on furlough no longer met a barrage of kidding remarks about getting caught in the draft. This is an amusing and informative book. It will help civilians

to understand the Army better, and those who are soon to become soldiers will find in its pages a good picture of the life that lies ahead of them, as seen by one who has gone through the mill and knows the ropes.

German Psychological Warfare

By Ladislas Farago. (Putnam's.) Ever since the last war German military leaders have recognized, perhaps more than any one else in the world, the importance of psychology

They have made practical application—in the selection and training of soldiers, in the engineering of fifth-column activities and in the creation of public opinion-of much that, elsewhere, has been unapplied theory. How well they have succeeded is a matter of record. Perhaps no other single factor has been so significant in the Axis successes to date. The German methods, in their main features, are well known, They have published much about them in their own scientific journals. This volume, sponsored by the Committee for National Morale, is largely

a resume of these publications. It shows both the values and the dangers inherent in the more recent advances in the science of controlling human behavior. To most Americans with no love for the Nazi anthill ideals, much in the German methods will be repulsive. But none can deny that they are an everpresent force in the modern world, and that the only way to guard There was an independent cupation consists of mixing large against them is to know about them. They are the tools by which the many can be made slaves of the few.

Action in Diamonds

By Courtney Ryley Cooper (Penn.)

to put action into whatever he wrote, whether it was on the fine in the Army abound in this action-packed story of a diamond gang hiding out in n his 1927 automobile and stays with art of landing tarpon or of nabbing Florida's Everglades.

The hero is a would-be FBI agent and the heroine a damsel in distress. Her father, formerly a respectable diamond merchant, has become a "fence" for a ruthless gang of jewel robbers. The girl herself has unwittingly gone outside the law in connection with a Miami robbery. In the course of the story, there are knife-killings, shootings, several powers as a reformer than a tribute knock-down-drag-out fights, death by heart attack, death by the deadly moccasin snake and a kidnapping. In the end, the hero gets the girl, This is another of the Story Press | the reward and probably a job with

MIRIAM OFTENBERG.

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Among the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett. Soviet Russia is bringing out a series of stamps in homage to heroes of the war, but the United States of America still refuses to concede any constructive morale value in such issues. The mystery of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker's attitude toward all proposals for new adhesives still remains unsolved.

The postal authorities of Cuba have announced an imperforate edition of "Pro Democracia" stamps of five denominations-1, 2, 5, 10 and 13c. These surplus printings are Cuban "Farleys," produced as the result of protests against the circulation of unfinished sheets among a "favored few," including President

Precancels now are available from Avenal, Calif.; North Fork, Calif.; Roberta, Ga.; Mount Zion, Ill.; Dougherty, Iowa; Stratford, Iowa; North Castine, 'Me.; Delton, Mich.; Chester, Mont.; Merna, Nebr.; West Campton, N. H.; Pine Plains, N.Y.; Clarksburg, Ohio; New Lebanon, Ohio; Shenandoah, Va., and Highbridge, Wis.

Fulton Lewis, jr., is reported to have announced from Station WOL the existence of Philippines stamps Okla., he owns one of the finest the appalling titles which have been overprinted by the Japanese: "Con- United States collections in exist- given to coin and stamp collecting, gratulations on the fall of Bataan."

Australia announces a new 116d stamp bearing a portrait of Queen

Italy has brought out a post card for the use of prisoners of war. The inscription on the face reads: "Poste Italiane, Cartolina Postale per Prigionieri di Guerra, Esente da Tasse

An example of the horrors of war de Janeiro newspaper to the effect that the Nazi government of Germany is making use of a perforated outline of the flag of Brazil "for espionage purposes." The marking is supposed to have been applied to 8 30 pf, Type A-16, German stamp of 1902 and shows the letter "F. theoretically for "Fuehrer." In actual fact, the perforation does not represent the Brazilian flag. It is a German trade symbol, probably used by a steamship company as long ago as half a century before the present global struggle, School collectors of that period were familiar with it in mission mixtures and occasional specimens still are seen in old albums.

formation Bureau, New York, "the the sky and the shadows. The date, Nazi director general of the Nether- 1942, is at the top center, and at lands Post and Telegraph Depart- the bottom is "Merry Christmas." In ment, W. L. Z. van de Vegte, in a the lower right corner is the doublerecent press conference announced barred cross, emblem of the assothat 'the unattractive stamps now ciation. in circulation soon will be replaced Blue, red, black and yellow were by new, good-looking ones.'

been smuggled out of the occupied sible for the production of these country. The new stamps, which seals have placed their identificawill be considerably larger than the tion marks on seal No. 56 of each usual type (namely, 21 by 281 milli- sheet of 100. meters), were put into circulation on An uncolored "E" at the right of for sale until February 28, 1943. The values are: 71/2c, red, representing a soldier of the Netherlands Legion 'made up of 'volunteers' for the Nazi armies fighting in Russia), and 12 c, blue, same design. Both stamps were designed by W. J. H. Nijs and are printed in photogravure. As part of the proceeds are supposed to go toward the support of the soldiers of the Naziinspired Netherlands Legion, the stamps are sold for 10c and 1 guilder. respectively. For the 121gc stamp the increase, therefore, will be no the cross was the mark used by the less than 800% of its nominal value. Eureka Specialty Printing Co.; a the highest 'charity' increase ever black "S" in the identical position placed on a Dutch stamp."

New Deal President Roosevelt care- for the Edwards & Deutsch Lithofully preserved for his collection all graphing Co., and a black "U" in such envelopes as came to the White the same spot was the identification House with critical or uncompli- of the United States Printing & mentary addresses. One bears Lithograph Co. simply the inscription, "That Man"; another reads "Benedict Arneld II."

meter slogan reading "The Truth." thereby raising again the classic by the offset printing process. question which Pilate, not jesting, asked the Son of Man. A philosophic answer is: Nobody knows.

Adolphe Menjou, the movie star. has been among purchasers of stamps from the collection of the late Col. E. H. R. Green.

Robert B. Patton of Merchantville, N. J., has proposed to President Roosevelt that the 3-cent Hawaii stamp be reprinted with the word "Remember" reading from top to bottom in red.

Lt. Col. Charles R. Morris, who devised the draft lottery system of 1917 and 1929 and who was a stamp collector and writer of philatelic articles, died November 9.

Maj. James C. Avery, commanding officer of the Field Point Sub Christmas cards. They add to the Base. Providence, R. I. is a stamp collector, with a preference for the classics of Canada

B. Jean Raleigh, well known in tably popular hobby. local philatelic circles, is the compiler of a 36-page illustrated catalogue of paintings, bronzes, glass, silver, brasses, jewelry, etc., collected by the late Charles Lee Frank and scheduled to be sold at auction by

Col. E. Albert Aisenstadt, Medical Corps officer now stationed at Governors Island, N. Y., has purchased two of the 24-cent airmail inverts of Samps Magazine for November 21, a bright pattern at the show. The the Green estate. A hermit col-

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However, we believe that there is However, we believe that there is a happy medium, and a regularly scheduled flow of new issues would AND SOLD Met. 8817 be welcomed. NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St N.W Rm 411 Dist 321: Philatelic Gossip, has been named Uyeno's Stamp Shop

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Amelia F. MacFadyen of the library staff of The Star studies advance sheets of the 1942 Christmas Seal of the National Tuberculosis Association now on sale. By careful examination she has found certain interesting differences between the enlarged poster and the miniature reproductions of the original painting by Dale Nichols. -Star Staff Photo.

ence as well as a great accumulation have one thing in common in that of foreign issues.

John Murray Bartels of New York is celebrating the 50th annistamps. His original location in coaches in England. 1892 was Alexandria, Va.

The Associated Press Feature Service has been persuaded to repeat the propaganda cliche: "Attempts frequently are made to send code is a story allegedly printed in a Rio messages with stamps, using single stamps or combinations of stamps" as well as, it safely may be assumed, no stamps whatever. Similar notions have been current during every conflict from that between France and Prussia in 1870 until the present holocaust. Otherwise, the writers stamp department of The Star was of romantic fiction would be in sore straits for the materials of their

> Dale Nichols' winter scene with bare trees forming a background for a large red barn and a small farm- Chester Bletch, 4000 Nineteenth her tags from their localities. house, and a red sleigh drawn by place N.E. Program and exhibition. two horses, was used for the 1942 Christmas seals, issued by the National Tuberculosis Association.

Snow on the roofs and on the ground as it inclines to the barn is According to the Netherlands In- equally distributed with the blue of

used in the printing. As in past "Details of these new stamps have years, the four lithographers respon-



was used by the Strobridge Lithographing Co.: a small black "D" on During the stormlest days of the the side of the house was the mark

The same perforating machines were used this year as in 1941. A compound 12x1212 was used by Eu-The Chicago Sun uses a postal reka, and the other three used a 1214x1214. All seals were produced

Dale Nichols, the artist, was born in David City, Nebr., in 1904, and later moved with his family to Glenview, Ill. His paintings are hung in many museums and private collections, including the Metropolitan Museum, the Art Institute of Chi-

cago and the University of Illinois. Mrs. Evelyn P. Chapman of Newfield has been elected president of the South Jersey Women's Stamp Club.

breeding proposition. She whelped Elmer C. Pratt, stamp editor of the Camden Courier-Post, says: and raised a fine litter of puppies Germany has an aero field stamp and made her comeback at Philafor use by the army on the Russian | delphia, where she met and confront. The design shows a modern quered the best boxers now being fighter plane."

Collectors are advised to employ a chancey thing was well exemplicommemoratives on the envelopes of fied at the two shows. The best of winners in Shetland sheepdogs attractiveness of such covers and at Philadelphia could do no better show a pleasant recognition of the than reserve winners at Camden. amenities of the world's most no- although the competition was not

as great. In bulldogs the winner of Philadelphia wasn't in the run-The Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H ning at Camden and the Camden street N.W., has published a 28-page list of United States stamps in at Philadelphia. stock and available on demand.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, 915 E Bluffs, Iowa, is the favorite stamp the benchful of German shepherds street N.W., Wednesday and Thurs- collector of one nephew and four from the Widener estate. These nieces, the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Daly, 3322 Tennyson Guard duty and were under the constreet N.W.

Harry L. Lindquist, writing in "For the past few months. lector whose home is at Picher, there have been growing indications that collectors and dealers alike done by these dogs. Another exwould prefer to see more new issues of United States stamps than have been appearing for the past year or more. From a previous deluge of too many stamps, we have now entered a period of too few stamps, NA. 5256. and from the standpoint of philately in general, the former is probably However, we believe that there is scheduled flow of new issues would

> Al Burns, former editor of Weekly editor of Western Stamp Collector.

> The famous collection of the stamps of Uruguay formed by Emanuel J. Lee has been sold by

Richard McP. Cabeen, philatelic WASHINGTON STAMP CO. editor of the Chicago Tribune, editor of the Chicago Tribune, writes: "Numismatics and philately, usual show locale, is now being put 112. A meadow.

neither has a very definite vocabu-

John Bull, incredible as it may versary of his start as a dealer in seem, once was inspector of mail

No official permit is required for

November 12 repeats the old yet still unproved charge that before the beginning of the war: "Every year American stamp collectors spent hundreds of thousands of dollars buying issues of the dictator coun-

Ten years have passed since the

Stamp meetings for the week are

ridge Stamp Club, residence of other members immediately sent Club of Washington. Thomson subject, with four or five members School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. of the Tea Tag Takers in each city. meal.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News for

established on December 4, 1932.

the shipment of stamps into Canada.

By R. R. Taynton.

(N. J.) show last week the dog

show year closed. In the past there

the New York area, but this year

Camden was the finale. And a

very pleasant finale it was, all

things considered. Entries and gate

were both well above expectations

and the quality of the dogs exhibited

Following the bustle of the Phila-

the judging was all over by 7:30 in-

nowned Pekingese, ch. Che Lle of

Matson's Catawba, which holds a

world record for best of breed and

best in show awards for a dog of

this breed. Its best of breed awards

numbered over 135. The dog which

defeated him was also owned by

Mrs. Austin and was entered in the

open class. The newcomer was sec-

ond in the toy group, first in the

group going to Mrs. Austin's toy

poodle, ch. Karetina of Muriclar.

which had won best in the pro-

gressive toy dog show the week be-

Another interesting bit was the

return of ch. Serenade of Mazelaine.

Mrs. Richard Kettle's outstanding

boxer bitch, to the show ring. Sere-

nade is another of the best in show

winners which held the country's

attention last year. She was re-

tired from the show ring for breed-

ing, much to the surprise of the

fancy, which thought her an out-

standing boxer, but not a good

The old adage that a dog show is

by an exhibit of the work now being

show a date was applied for in

1943. Now due to the stringent

gasoline rationing rules it is appar-

only 100 dogs less at this show and cellent degree.

show in previous years.

phia show.

shown.

Supply Co.

1943 date, too.

ing tags and marks used by manu-Hyattsville, Md. facturers on or with their products. The Tea Tag Takers is about four

The tin tags on plugs of chewing tobacco and the printed cards in-W. B. Voorhis of Red Bank, N. J. closed with packages of cigarettes were the favored collections of the boys and girls not so many years Today thre items, once so thing like stamp hinges) that both plentiful, are scarce collectors' tidsides of each tag may be seen. The one present disadvantage to It's always easiest to build up a

if there are any other collectors in

this vicinity. She may be reached by phone at Warfield 1099 or by

mail at 5201 Forty-first avenue,

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942.

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Group Meetings and Local

Exhibitions

collection of current objects, and today's direct descendants of the so the source of supply will shortly tin tags and cigarette cards include the little printed tags on the ends of the strings attached to tea bags. selves to augment their stocks until game or the event but because of Miss Judith Emerson is a local colafter the war. lector in this field, which appears to be a comparatively new one.

By Edmond Henderer.

Down through the years many

people have collected the identify-

my collection grow."

the only ones with such a hobby.

her friend promptly joined. By

ing them her duplicate tags Miss

Miss Emerson would like to know

her by others.

News From Dogdom

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest

In Washington and Vicinity

was superior to that seen at this bulldog, is the 26th dog to become

was pleasantly, leisurely and relaxed. a member which finished a cham-

defeat of Mrs. James Austin's re- | the first Washington-owned or bred

Miss Emerson has only been collecting tea tags since last July. She is specializing in journalism at | ment when it is over. She first began to notice them when a friend in Boston, with whom she Maryland University. Her start in corresponded, asked her to save newspaper writing came some years them for her. After doing this for ago when she used to contribute to anticipated that Washington would emphasis, unjustified protest, un- the queen of clubs she trumped in a while Miss Emerson became so The Junior Star. interested that she decided to start a collection for herself.

She has done very well in the suc- an amateur musician. Having al- New York and they had expected to tor's instructions." ceeding four months. Her collection ways had a piano in his home, he be able to go back and match their now numbers about 125 separate tags. Her arguments in favor of this organ there. He also likes to raise came the war, declared on the very hobby are: "Tea tags are interesting and colorful; they cost nothing; has a darkroom in his basement. they are small and take up practically no room. They are easy to ob-

out any trouble to speak of, help return to this country of one of attendance, but the players for the That her friends have really local restaurant. Lincoln Stock, by units, of which there are many helped her collection grow is demnow lieutenant (j. g.) United States in the vicinity, and from which it onstrated by the fact that some three-fourths of it has been given RAF in England since last January. distances to the tournament. A When Miss Emerson first started air arm and had a few days in been arranged which Washington

friend in Boston thought they were training with the Navy. Lt. Stock was still in his RAF uni-Imagine their astonishment when form, awaiting delivery of his new they learned there was a national one. He told something of his life in club for such collectors. It is called England. Although there for almost the Tea Tag Takers of America and | a year, he never saw an enemy plane has about 34 members scattered in the air and was never on the over the country. Miss Emerson and scene when any bombs fell. Whereas he visited all the heavily bombed writing to other members and send- areas he reported that they had those who have played 11 or more been so well cleaned up that it was Emerson has tripled her collection hard to realize just how much dam-Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood- in the last few weeks, as all the age had been done. He liked the people and the country and enjoyed his stay there. One thing he missed Boston and Chicago seem to be was steaks, which were totally lack-Tuesday evening at 8 Collectors' the main centers of interest in this ing in England. Since his return he has eaten them for almost every

> As the only mmeber of this club in the armed forces, Lt. Stock is something of a hero to the others and was given a hearty welcome. have been as follows: Members present at the dinner were Hugh Ross, A. J. Downing, Joseph the celebration.

have been some December shows in the New York area, but this year yachtsmen. He and Mr. Martin, an airline employe, are both member going ahead with their customary of the "Short Snorters," a club for plans for April shows. Dates have

THIS WEEK'S MEETINGS.

delphia fixture on the day preceding. minion Kennel Club. These medals the atmosphere of the Camden show are offered to any dog owned by Yet, interestingly enough there were pionship or a companion dog ex-Billy is not only owned by a in amateur movies are invited. stead of the 11:30 of the Philadel- member, he was bred by another Saturday-Dollology Club, 2480

pictures and large collection of dolls. tions. It reads: bulldog in 10 years to make his The board will serve tea. All interested are invited.

In Local Bridge Circles

News of Clubs and Tournaments-Special Problem Hands

By Frank B. Lord. new champions are developed at the annual tournament of the American Contract Bridge League Cluding yourself, mean to have acc of clubs and acc of hearts, gave which began its sessions at Syracuse proper consideration for others. a minimum raise even without what vesterday and will continue them years old and was started by Harold throughout the week, none of them inadvertance or thoughtlessness. support. North passed and Mrs. will come from Washington. For Please be more careful." Miss Emerson has her collection the first time since the league start-On the reverse side appears a list mounted in a photograph album ed its semi-yearly tourneys, the of the most frequent infractions of and when the dummy went down

been a formidable contingent from the National Capital in attendance this hobby is that tea bags are being and not infrequently some of them discontinued for the duration, and have captured major prizes. The absence of local players at

Miss Emerson's only other im- fact that many of them are engaged cussion after play, irrevelant conver- trump which she believed would be portant interest is writing. This with official duties which they are sation during hand, remark which taken by South if she finessed, she she hopes to make her business unable to leave. They will be obliged may influence play, mannerisms or led a diamond and finessed. Her when she finishes college next year. to await the results of the tournasend a large delegation as there is a necessary argument.

Miss Emerson is not the only hob- sizable number of players here claim of tricks, watching another queen of spades and the jack to draw byist in her family. Her father is whose former homes were in central table, failure to comply with direc- adversely held trumps, both of which has recently installed an electric skill against their old friends. Then ent from other playeres in the mat- finessed the diamond, winning with flowers and to take photographs. He day that the league concluded its tournament last year in Richmond. Reports from Syracuse indicate Members of the Washington from the registrations, however,

tain, and all my friends can, with- Model Yacht Club celebrated the that there will be little falling off in their number with a dinner at a most part will be drawn from near-Navy, had been a member of the will not be necessary to travel long He has now transferred to our naval specially attractive program has to collect tea tags she and her Washington before reporting for players will regret to miss.

> The Capital City Chess Club, with headquarters in the Hotel Gordon, is holding a series of duplicate pair games under the direction of Dr. J. V. Waits which is largely attended and meeting with a high degree of success

The scores and percentages of games is as follows:

Dixie T. Wright Stark
J. V. Waits
Else Shepard Lewis athleen McNutt V. Stewart____ Waits_ Mrs. Mary Ph Mr. Parkman

In the plaque series the winnings Mr. Westman, 2; Mr. Donnelly, John Edwards, Thomas P. Harrow, Mr. Lane. Mr. Linders, Mr. Shepard, C. W. Stark, Mr. Stone and Dr. Martin, Ellicott Valentine, Robert C. Waits, each 1. Women, Mrs. Belt, Valentine and R. W. Greely. Non- Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Wright, each 3; members Paul Weber and Edmond Miss McNutt, Mrs. Waits, Mrs. Zim-Henderer were also present to help mer, Mrs. Grimes, each 2, and Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. Fenton,

quency with which the simple pro people who have crossed an ocean violated. Generally the offenses are ship each player has won two games drawing against Perkins. Dr. Weiss been granted and the groundwork by air and which has received con- inadvertently committed, but they and lost two. In today's encounter should be eliminated as much as Reshevsky has the advantage of se- group. Mrs. Shelton won from Wapossible. Capt. Russel J. Baldwin, lecting the opening. formerly tournament director of the Federal Chess Club will meet Wednesday -- Washington 8-Mm. American Contract Bridge League Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Clifton Terrace, Movie Club, Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and recently attached to the Ord- 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., for its and Harvard streets N.W., 8 p.m. nance Department of the Army, has first rapid transit tourney in its new Expect to have exchange movie done more than any other person to quarters. Defense stamps will be Wood College by the Federal Chess from Seattle club. Questions on minimize these breaches of etiquette given to the winners. Admission is Club, the New York master drew his movie-making problems answered, and to make the game a source of a Defense stamp, and the public is game with H. Green and scored vic-Election of officers. All interested recreation and enjoyment for polite welcome. Dr. Carl Farman, club tories over H. Steinbach, R. Powelpeople.

or enjoyment of your fellow players. one spade; South made an overcall Nevertheless, errors do occur through would be called adequate trump

comparing scores, excessively slow ing or talking on tournament floor. being one of them. unauthorized absence from playing be cut off. The collectors will have the meet will not be due to any lack room, failure to move boards corto depend on trading among them- of enthusiasm on their part for the rectly, playing wrong boards, occupying wrong seat, unnecessary noise wartime conditions of travel and the and confusion, loud or lengthy disexpressions during hand, conven- queen held the trick. tions not properly explained, dis-

ter of violating these proprieties, and the jack. they can greatly advance the Capt. Baldwin's admonitions.

imagination and a degree of ability would have caused her to be set one at deduction in order to make a four trick. spade contract. Many who attempted it in a recent duplicate match were set one trick because of failure to employ these evidences of skill and talent.

The distribution of the cards was: AXXX

♥J 10 x OK x x x 4x x x ♠A Q J 10 9 N E OAQJ MAXXX W OXXXX *A x x x **4**10 AK x x OK Q X 010 x *K Q J x x

Federal Bridge League. She was the Corley Challenge Cup.

| side) which infringes upon the rights | dealer in the East and opened with

Schriepel jumped to four spades. South opened the king of clubs and so arranged with hinges (some- National Capital will not be repre- bridge proprieties. Capt. Baldwin Mrs. Schriepel figured that in order sented. Heretofore, there has always cites them as follows: Tardiness, to make his overcall South, in addition to his club holding, must also play, failure to vacate seat promptly, have at least two of the missing facture to take seat promptly, stand- kings, the king of trumps doubtless If the diamond king, however,

were in North's hand she felt she could make the contract by adroit playing. She won the first trick and instead of leading the singleton She next played the ace of trumps

When Syracuse was selected last courtesy to partner, discourtesy to and then the queen, which was won year as the tournament city it was opponent, unjustified hesitation or by South as she had anticipated; premature her own hand and laid down the fell. Then she played a small heart Washington players are no differ- to the ace in dummy and again

The ace of diamonds made her pleasures of the game for them- tenth trick and she surrendered two selves and others by giving heed to hearts which with the king of spades comprised the only tricks she lost. An attempt, as some players did, to The deal given below requires finesse the spade on the second trick

> The Federal Bridge League played its monthly master point pair game at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday evening. The winners were Mrs. Irene Surgut and Louis Newman. Second were Rush Buckley and Mrs. Florence Stein. John Darsey and C. B. Austin were third. An exceptionally strong game was played by Miss Kramer and Miss Bledsoe, who have heretofore been in the third and lowest section of the league. In Tuesday night's game they attained fourth place, just below the leaders. At the meeting of the Washington

Bridge League on next Wednesday The hand was successfully played at the Hotel Shoreham the Lemon by Mrs. Dorothy Schriepel of the team will play the Clifford team for

With the Chess Players Local Events and Activities-Unusual

Problems is in the heart of Northwest Wash-

By Paul J. Miller. ington where many players live. Samuel Reshevsky and Isaac

Kashdan engage in their fifth play- son, Paul, Skraly and Burdge defioff match today at the Queens nite ranking as class A players, By R. R. Taynton.

With the close of the Camden ing shortly there may be no Balti
N. I) show last week the dog last we at New York City. In the playoff defeated

64. Zeal.

65. Elevates

plish.

71. Additional.

Nigeria.

81. Man's name

weapons.

85. Earth goddess.

87. Fixed routines.

93. A broad leaf.

95. Prefix: not.

Revolution.

castle (pl.).

101. Not hollow.

104. Cereal grain.

carriage.

112. Narrow roads.

115. Brother of Odin

116. Organ of hearing.

106. A chicken.

100. Indefinite article.

102. A very short time.

109. The state of being full.

110. Combining form: Mis-

117. One of North Arabian

96. Yawns.

88. To crv.

80. Toward.

67. Alcoholic beverage.

70. A Samoan bird.

77. Makes a misstep.

68. Those who accom-

75. A Negro people in

82. One of Hitler's best

84. Has been fighting the

89. An animal that snorts.

92. Combining form

97. British major hanged

98. Malayan pewter coin.

as spy in American

90. Provides with food.

meaning saliva.

To reimburse.

Japs for years.

Chess Club, Woodside, N. Y. A week qualifying them for the final chamno model yacht racing in England Keaner, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Plum. Mrs. hence the co-champions of the pionship tournament. Skraly defeated Korsstrom, while Paul drew

Recent club matches vielded Kar-

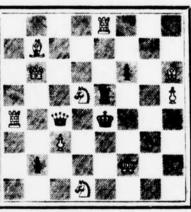
Few bridge players realize the fre- premises of Manhattan Chess Club In the A-1 section Pvt. Sussman prieties of the game are unwittingly for the American chess champion- med Epstein, with Mrs. Landau scored against Hurvitz in the A-2 ters in the B-2 section. In C-1

Dixon defeated Mrs. Brisebois, while

Caplan won his game with Mrs. Hurvitz. At the Horowitz "simul," held at president, says that arrangements son, Bruce Lundy, M. Oertel, F. Capt. Baldwin has prepared a card have been made to play chess at Wood, Dr. Farman, partners F. member, John Turnbull, and was Sixteenth street N.W. 2 p.m. Speak- for the tournament director to hand Clifton Terrace every Tuesday eve- Stilwell and H. Allman, Dr. F. Weiss, Among the interesting incidents sired by the stud dog of another er will be Mrs. George Schnable; quietly to offenders for the purpose ning during the winter months. The A. Beitel, H. Shelton. V. Mirabile, the last double-header was the member, Arthur Forbush. He is topic, "Madonnas," illustrated with of calling their attention to infraccomfortable than the old Ninth de Lavel, E. Sieweke, Dell Floyd

"Violation. You are guilty of an street location. More players can be and an unidentified New York offense (as indicated on the reverse accommodated and Clifton Terrace visitor. 'Horowitz' final score was

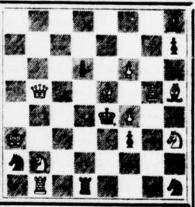
Chess Problem No. 506. By HARRY BOARDMAN, Melrose, Mass. First Prize. Holyoke. Transcript. 1881.



WHITE-10 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

Keen interest continues in The Star
Global Problem-Solving Tourney. Solutions
come from Cuba. Chicago. California. New
York—The Sunday Star chess column apparently having fans scattered all over the
continental United States. Among the
solvers this week are Sherwood E. Tucker.
Chicago: Mrs. J. Hurvitz. E. T. Calahan.
Anna B. Hartley. Mary A. Logan. Ben
Goldberg. Robert Friauf. Donald McClenon.
Shelly Akers. Peter Irvine. Allen A. Jenkins.
W. L. Elledge, Maurice H. Irvine. V. J.
Shack. Joseph J. Feger. E. R. Poor. E.
Montchyk. Charles J. Berner, M. L. Jacobson, M. G. Daoud.

Chess Problem No. 507. 99. Trench surrounding by HARRY BOARDMAN. Cincinnati En-BLACK-8 MEN.



WHITE-10 MEN White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.



Today's Workout for the Crossword Puzzle Fans 63. Child for "father."

1. Irritated (coll.).

laid for both shows.

Lonarch Tugson, R. W. Lyon's

eligible in two years for the gold

medal presented by the Old Do-

6. Greek market place.

11. Tasteless.

championship.

16. Minstrels. 21. Vapid.

22. Feeble-minded person. 23. Peaceful 24. To be ready for.

25. By 26. Symbol for sodium. 27. Symbol for iridum.

28. Thoroughfare (abbr.) 29. Tellurium (symbol). 30. Calcium (symbol). 31. Symbol for tantalum.

32. Negative. 33. Title of ruler of Abyssinia. 35. Thick. 37. Set in ways

39. An ancient district in West Asia Minor. Characteristics. 43. Predatory incursions. 45. Diminutive suffix (pl.)

46. A tree (pl.). 47. Dry, as wine. 49. To place in a pile. 51. French measure of distance.

53. Hawaiian wreaths.

59. South African blau-

57. Part of "to be."

bok.

Zealand.

plant.

Those

97. Desires.

78. East Indian

fiber

winner wasn't even in the ribbons 61. A tree. 62. To box. One of the most interesting ex-66. Long and slender 69. To make a saint. 71. A portion. 72. Paid notice dogs are being trained for Coast 73. A chemical suffix 74. Extinct bird of New trol of a detail of Coast Guardsmen, whose colorful uniforms made 76. Gull-like bird (pl). 77. Mineral spring. variety group judging was preceded

79. Surgical thread. hibit of trained dogs was that of 81. Wharves. the Airedales employed as guards 83. Japanese volcano. by the Philadelphia Suburban Water 84. Clamor. 86. Walked Dog show rumors flew thick and 87. Turned up at end, as fast at the Philadelphia show. Among those of general interest is the story that the Morris and Essex show is off again. This biggest and 90. Sheep's shelter (pl.). 91. A kind of antelope. best show was canceled for 1942. Immediately after the 1942 Katonan 92. Game bird.

ently considered wisest to forego the 99. Part of sailing vessel. 103. A narrator. Another rumor of even greater 104. Tierra del Fuego Inocal interest is that which condian. 105. Brazilian macaw... cerns the Maryland Kennel Club show in Balytimore. This show, 106. To regard with reone of the oldest in the country, has all plans set and work done 107. Out of print (abbr.) for their customtary end or January 108. Footlike part.

113. A Chinese unit of weight. 114. Part of church (pl.). 116. Eerie; old Scottish term.

118. An ether distilled from wine. 121. Colors. 122. Jap-held port in New Guinea. 123. Toward the center. 125. Went fast afoot.

126. To take the part of. 127. World War I battlefield. 129. A grain fungus. 131. To wager. 93. Old-style war vessel 133. Censured. 137. Hostelry.

153. Compass point.

155. Japanese money

139. Fertile spot in desert. 141. Disgraced. 146. Lawful. 147. Oil of roses. 149. A lasso. 151. Wing-shaped. 152. The waters (Hindu myth).

154. Thirteenth Greek let-

account. 156. Within. 157. King of Bashan. 158. Note of scale. 159. First note in Guido scale. 160. To perceive. 162. Sharpened.

164. The Pope's crown. 166. To elude. 168. Woody plants. 169. To aggravate. 170. One who consumes. 171. A large drain. VERTICAL

1. Laughing as with joy. 2. To bury. 3. Note of scale. 4. Boredom. 5. Substance that raises dough (pl.). 6. Among.

7. One who gores. 8. Either. 9. Hydrous calcium vanadate. 10. To date back. 11. Rests on seat. 12. Rugged mountain

wind.

52. To consume. 60. The reason.

53. The smallest portion. 54. An older person. 55. The peacock butterfly. 56. A head covering. 58. Descendants of Shem.

13. Hebrew letter. Surgical openings. 15. Without life. 16. A fight. 17. To adjudge. 18. Egyptian sun god. 19. Persian money of account.

20. Facing direction from which glacier came. 34. Gold Coast Negroes of Akkra. West Africa. 36. Combining form, denoting nose. 38. Entire. 40. Faroe Islands' whirl-

42. Beads used as money by Algonquian Indians. 44. Looks over. 46. A sea bird. 48. Domestic animal. 50. A river in Illinois.

tribe of Trans-Jordan. 119. To catch. 120. Exclamation of surprise. 122. Small boy. 124. A lucinid bivalve. 127. A general hand-tohand fight (pl.). 128. Suffix denoting agent. 130. A kind of tea.

132. River in England. 133. Loud explosion. 134. Outcast. 135. Symbol for argent. 136. Billiard shot. 138. Titles. 140. Retail shop. 142. Animate. 143. Child for "mother."

144. A musical composition. 145. To hinder. 147. Dillseed. 148. Was carried along. 150. A culture media. 161. Compass point. 163. Symbol for gallium.

167. Interjection of disgust

Two Girls Work Together to Produce New Song for Tech High School

Now Is Time to Get Variety of Materials For Christmas

By EVELYN ARNOLD, 14.

The purpose of this article is to offer a few timely suggestions for girls and boys who depend on Mother Nature to furnish material

It is time to gather such things as pine cones, acorns, sycamore balls. burrs and seedpods for use this Christmas. It is also time to start preparing fishbowls, indoor gardens and similar articles. For such gifts, you need moss, arbutus, violets, partridge berries and the like. All these things are found in the woods in this part of the country.

The standing or creeping crowfoot should be located now, but can be gathered nearer to the holidays. If you know where it is, you can get it when you want it, even if it is covered by snow. Crowfoot is used for wreaths for doors and windows, also for center-pieces and backgrounds of many other decora-

Curtain Tiebacks.

Last Christmas, I included several wreaths in my gifts to city cousins. To one, I sent curtain tiebacks made from pine cones and sycamore balls which I gilded and tied with me-

Candle-holders are effective and easy to make. A block of wood about two inches high and four inches square is a nice size. Bore a hole in the center of the block for the candle. Cover the block with plaster of paris and stick in acorns, pine cones, holly leaves, etc.

The Yule log type of candle-holders also is attractive when made of either sanded pine or sycamore and decorated between the candles with pine cones, acorns and sycamore balls tinted and tied with cellophane bows.

Mexican Charm.

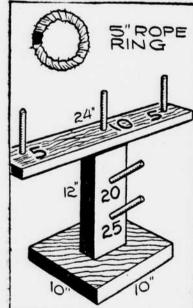
Your next creation is a nosegay You need the tiniest acorns and pine cones. Be sure to fasten the acorns securely to the cups with sealing wax, tie to a small safety-pin and attach some evergreen for background, wrap stems with tinfoil and tie with silver rib-

If you want to be more elaborate Mexican charm is nice for the mantel above the fireplace. For this, you need the larger cones, balls, acorns and twigs, colored popcorn and gourds. Chestnut burrs, cat-onine-tails and many kinds of seedpods also can be used.

Your trip to the woods to gather all these things will be real pleasure and making the various articles even

Last year, our handmade frontdoor decoration was original. It was a large "V" covered with standing crowfoot, one side of which had a big bow of red, white and blue ribbon. It was quite appropriate. we thought.

Real Skill Needed To Score in This Ring Toss Game



By RAY J. MARRAN

because they stand upright. player will have to be a skillful "ring-tosser" to win

The stand is made by boring three holes in a top crossbar in which wooden pegs are inserted. The up-

lengths of rope by sewing the ends of the rope together to form a ring 5 inches in diameter. Make three

Players stand 10 feet in front of the target and try to toss the rings on the pegs. The score of each player is credited with the number of points indicated by the pegs over which his rings have been tossed. Ten turns make a game. High score

They Didn't Care

Or lost some grounded planes: They only knew that they'd be there When America made the gains.

bombed Or what they had to eat:

They only knew that they'd be there When the enemy was beat.

Some didn't care if they were Twas for their country's sake; These men were on an island,

The one known as Wake.

Maryland Girl 'On, McKinley' Is Adopted Explains How To Make Gifts For Games and Rallies



Edith Fraser (left) and Mary Catterton going over the words of their song, "On, McKinley." -Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution By JEANNE BARINOTT, 15, McKinley High Sch

"June 9: Edith and I wrote a Tech song this afternoon, "June 10: We gave the song to Mrs. McAdoo, and she said she'd intro-

'October 2: Remember the song Edith and I wrote last spring? Mrs. McAdoo introduced it to the school today, and we had to go up on the October 9: They published a schedule of the football games for every

student, and on the back of it they

These excerpts are from the diary

Jeanne Barinott.

have our song, 'On, McKinley.' '

of Mary Catter-

Edith Fraser

are co-authors

of "On, McKin-

ley," which is

sung at all Mc-

Kinley High

School football

games, pep ral-

lies and assem-

the words of the

On, McKinley!

Vict'ry is our

Rah! Rah! Rah!

We will do or die!

Fight on for victory

And old Tech High!

"On.

girl.

Glee Club.

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB

THIS MAN IS BIG! AND SO IS THE FISH HE

Frank Webb will be glad to criticize your drawing if you

will write to him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a self-

ERES THE ONE HE

DIDN'T CATCH!

McKinley!

Winners all, we'll heed the call,

And raise our name to fame!

They are shaken, now we'll break

faculty members, is fond of "On,

Wisconsin," considering it one of

the music of "On, Wisconsin."

propriate words for a lively tune.

had alternated lines written by each

It's not strange that Mary and

Edith should compose a song to-

interests and accomplishments. They

are seldom separated, so it is fitting

that they should share the joy of

hearing the student body sing their

song. Both are 17, in the eighth

semester and taking the same sub-

and both first lieutenants in Tech's

The girls will graduate in Febru-

song, and Mary is writing the class

She and

Prize Contest

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age and under. All contributions must bear the name, age, address, tele-

phone number and school of the author Written contributions must be on one side of the paper, and if typewritten, double-spaced. Drawings must be in black and

white and mailed flat. The editor's choice of winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution in whatever form he may deem ndvisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to winners during the week following publication of their contributions. No con-

tribution will be returned. Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit. will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears

Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Riddles

1. What is more wonderful than a horse that counts?-Naomi Sher-

2. What did the big chimney say

3. What relation is a door mat to a door stop?—Betty Ann Hennessey. 4. Why is it believed that Shakespeare was a broker?—Joyce Damon. 5. What sort of robbery is not jects. They're in the Girl Reserves, dangerous?—Margaret Gaioni.

In Line of Duty

Salesman-That's nothing, madame. A lot of policemen are doing ary. Edith has written the class

HERE'S THE ONE

addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

BARBARA DUNBAR.

By PHILIP H. LOVE Junior Star Editor

Ourselves

Between

Just

Hats are the unusual hobby of Robert Bowers, seventh grade pupil f the Hyattsville (Md.) Elementary School. One of his classmates, Janet Hilferty, 12, of 6203 Forty-third

street, Riverdale, Md., reports: "Bobby has a Johnny Jeep hat, two, sailor's hats, three hats with ornaments on them, a taxicab driver's hat and two admiral's hats." That adds up to nine hats, but anet says Bobby has a dozen, alogether. The other three are, I take just ordinary hats. Anyway, Bobby wears a different hat to school very day, Janet writes.

The Maryland girl's interesting etter also contains the latest news concerning her collection of postcards, which was the subject of an tem in this column a few months

"Since then, I have collected quite a few more postcards," Janet says.
"I now have 561.

ludes, "my girl friend in Baltimore \$24). For this sum they agreed to has more than 1,000. We used to give up their rights to Manhattan. spend hours together looking over

unior High School, comes a card made up of forests and marshes making me an honorary member of the Victory Corps of which he is general. In an accompanying letter, he explains that the group is "organized like an army," with these officers: Edward Anderson, captain; Roger Millian, first lieutenant; Gerald Millian, second lieutenant; Carl Shepard, sergeant; Teddy Edwards.

"I have read of the different schools that have a Victory Corps," Jim writes, "and each time I have nearly pulled all my hair out, because that is the name of my club, which I established July 3, 1942. Even though I haven't a patent on the name, and no one knows I have club by that name (besides the few people around here). I still object, and I thought I'd let you know because one of these days you are really going to hear of a Victory

The membership card was produced in Jim's printshop, which, as you probably will recall, was the subject of a prize-winning story in a recent issue of The Junior Star. Jim also has printed some "secret codes" for his organization, but, he explains, is "not allowed" to send them to me. That, I suppose, is because I am only an honorary member.

An organization composed of many of the junior Army and Navy girls" is described in a letter from

"Each girl is doing something to their very best clothes. aid the war effort," the letter says. some working at the Barney Neigh- were worn in place of the week-Samuel Strauss, one of Tech's borhood House. Other girls who day bonnets. When a woman took work or attend school and don't off her hood one could see that her have the time to put in on these hair was powdered. the best college songs. With this projects, are knitting, sewing and in mind, Mrs. Thelma McAdoo,

music teacher, told her class she'd like a new school song written to are very interested in their work." of the coat pockets were trimmed my correspondent continues. "We with lace. Knee-length breeches Edith and Mary lost no time, for are all glad that we can help our were the fashion, and the richer men late the same afternoon they were country through the little deeds that wore shoes with buckles of silver. on Mary's front porch, collecting apwe do each day. Jango is an upand-coming organization and we too long. To prevent that an hour-With pad and pencil, they dashed off theirs; then the words were imthroughout the Nation." proved and arranged to rhyme, and by coincidence, the finished product

Junior jottings: Ernie Warren has been elected president of the senior class at Calvin Coolidge High School. The other officers are: Francis Frato the little chimney?—James Fur- gether, as they have other common bizio, vice president; Jean Johnson,

secretary; Aileen Carey, treasurer. Bill Byrd is the new president of the National Honor Society at Roosevelt High School. George Vogel is vice president, Susan Oeschger, secretary, and Morton Berkow, treasurer. . . . McKinley High School is the proud owner Girls Cadet Corps. Edith is vice of a Cariadian flag, the gift of president and Mary is secretary- Pine Grove School, Ontario. treasurer of the Saberettes. Mary Charles Pilkerton, Navy gunner

Customer (in shoe store)-This also sings second soprano in the credited with shooting down five Japanese airplanes, was a recent visitor to Anacostia High School, his alma mater. His brother, Billy, is a student there. . . Wilhelmina Stabler, Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md., has a kitten which stands in front of the refrigerator and begs whenever it is hungry. . . . Keeping a "summer scrapbook" is the hobby of Peggy Hewitt, Coolidge. She also likes to play the piano, read and play bridge.

Latest project of the Junior Red Cross is to provide movies for the children of Iceland. The JRC also will take part in the campaign that gets under way January 5 to obtain books for men in the armed . Photography and collecting postcards, match folders and napkins are the hobbies of Frances Lee Wilson, Roosevelt. Susan Foster, author of one of today's prize-winning stories, is a reporter for the Anacostia Pow-Wow.

War

Prize Contribution By PAUL HOY, 13. Powell Junior High School. War! An awful word, full of tears and fright-

Bombs screaming, guns dealing death through the night! sometimes wonder if the end's worth it all

When two sides clash, knowing one must fall. Their towns and cities smashed to the ground Every ear straining for victory's

Some day, God grant us, freedom beat of a drum. And men who have died in wars

Wonder, as they watch from their place in the sky, when will all this fighting

From Indiams for \$24 in Trinkets

Pigs Roamed Streets Of New York City

By UNCLE RAY.
When the Dutch first settled on the Island of Manhattan, they did not take the trouble to buy the land. They just settled there and ex-

guilders in "Speaking of postcards," she con- Dutch money (in our money about When we think of the value of land in New York today we cannot help but smile. We must remember

> Heavy Trade. The Dutch kept adding to their town, which at that time was called New Amsterdam. Barns, boathouses and breweries were put up. Here and there a windmill was built, and these were the nearest things to "skyscrapers" which the settlers

Minuit soon lost his office as Governor. He then went to Sweden, which was ruled by a Queen. He told the Queen about the new country, its rich lands and the chances for fur trade. Several boatloads of Swedes were sent to America and settled in what is now Delaware. The Dutch were by that time carrying on a heavy trade from the port of New Amsterdam. In a sinwe see that \$24 was a very small types of people. It began back in price, after all, to pay for land with

such an important port. New Amsterdam from Holland were horses, cows, pigs, sheep, goats and donkeys. Some of the pigs were kept within the limits of the town. An old Dutch picture shows one lying peacefully in view. What would happen now if a pig ran around down-

For a long time the people of New Vivian McNiel,, 2024 First street Amsterdam went to church in the N.W. Its official name is the Junior loft of a mill (where horsepower Army-Navy Guild organization, but was used to grind grain). Later, a it is known informally as the stone church was built, and to it women came each Sunday wearing

The dresses were gay in color-We have many girls working at red and blue being among the comthe Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' mon shades. Their stockings were Club, others working at Doctors' colored, and their low-cut shoes had Hospital as junior nurses, and even high heels. Silk or taffeta hoods

They wore wigs, well powdered, and football hero. Following this, she "All the girls are industrious and long coats with silver buttons. Some The minister was likely to talk hope that some day it will be spread glass was used. When all the sand ran down, an official of the church was supposed to tap three times with

> Shortly after the sermon men with was a black bag to hold coins or

> to give. At one time, enmity sprang up between the Governor and the minister. The Governor stopped going to church, and one Sunday he or-

dered soldiers to beat drums and fire cannon during sermon time. Square Dances.

Sleigh riding was popular at New Amsterdam throughout the winter.

Long sleighs were driven beyond Wall street to Harlem, a village containing about 25 houses and an inn. The young men and women in the parties would stop at the inn and eat a light supper made up of bread and hot chocolate. The inn also gave them a place in which to dance. The so-called "square dances" were the only ones permitted.

spot along the waterside. The thought of "wild Indians" added a For a long time children in New

without book knowledge. Many parents began to complain. They said their children had a right to go to school. At last a teacher was invited over from Holland and was paid a salary amounting to about \$200 a year. That was a good wage for those times.

> "Uncle Ray's Corner" every day in The Evening Star.

Give to the Red Cross, Be patriotic like Betsy Ross. Think of our old red, white and blue

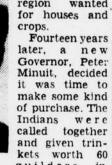
Give what you can, and it will help us all.

Riddle Answers 1. A spelling bee. 2. "You're too little to smoke." 3. A step farther (father). 4. Because no other man So mankind can live forever in has furnished so many stock quota-

Peter Minuit Bought Manhattan Island

In Days of Dutch

pected the Indians to move away from the wanted



From James Lemon, Anacostia though, that the island was largely when Gov. Minuit bought it.

Among the animals brought to town New York?

Powdered Hair.

The men were not to be outdone.

his cane. Then the minister would bring his sermon to a close. long poles would pass through the church. On the end of each pole

wampum which people might want

Hazardous Work her head in the door. the barber. "It's too dangerous."

During mild weather picnics were popular. Parties of children or young man and women ventured northward into the woods or to some

touch of adventure to such outings. Amsterdam had no school to which they could go. Their days were spent playing or working at tasks set by the elders. Now and then a father taught his child a bit of reading and writing, but the general custom was to let children grow up

The Red Cross By GRAHAM HOLLAND, 9,

Which served you so faithfully and Nothing is too big, nothing too small:



Impersonations Are Hobby Of Anacostia H. S. Student

Peter Minuit buying Manhattan Island from the Indians.

By SUSAN FOSTER, 14,

Anacostia High School Mary Jane Deiterick of Anacostia gle year it amounted to more than High School has a rather odd hobby, \$100,000 in our money. From this that of impersonating different



"Baby Snooks." Her sonations 'ch aracterizations," as she calls them-continued. They ran from roving gypsies to "a

lady at the ball Susan Foster. she was asked to portray Gloriana Gadabout in a comedy fashion play which was held at a mother and daughter banquet.

By then, Janie, as she is known to her friends, had decided to study the characters of people, so she was asked to portray a difficult role in the annual school play, "When Stars Shine." Her character part was that of Lucy, the bratty sister of a recited poetry for two years as a member of the choral choir at school. Her characters ranged from swashbuckling pirates to "Johnny at the fair," but the one at which she is most entertaining is still

As she grew older, Janie became interested in linking the Bible with her ability to impersonate. She recited Psalms while studying voice modulation. Discovering interesting things about people in the Bible, she began to know literary characters as people.

Her ambition is to become an outstanding figure in the church, a To become one, she must understand all kinds of people. Let us hope that her hobby has prepared her somewhat for her career as a deaconess, and that, in her later life, she will be able to advise and help many people.

Robert Lyons didn't come home for supper, and his mother began looking for him. She soon found herself at the barber shop, and stuck

"Bob Lyons in here?" she asked. "Certainly not, madam," returned ways collect in advance.



MARY JANE DEITERICK, As "Baby Snooks." -Star Staff Photo.

Boy, 10, Finds Many

Ways to Help War Francis Jarrabeck of Charlemont. Mass., is only 10 years old, but he in his play and because some one certainly has been doing his share outside the team will probably tell in the war effort. Last spring he him. Keep the rules yourself, but sold garden seeds and earned 33 1-3 let the coach enforce them. per cent commission for doing so. count yet. I had one student mana-With this money he bought chick- ger whom I thought would always ens. Then he searched the nearby

the surplus in War stamps. Then, during the summer, he picked and sold wild raspberries and as this boy was on the team. And blueberries and planted a garden and sold the vegetables. The profit school's outstanding player. from these ventures also went into additional feed and into stamps.

When his broilers become large Worms Had Better enough to sell, he takes the proceeds and buys still more feed to Hide When These keep his pullets going until they lay enough to buy their own grain. Boys Start Work And all the profits go into War

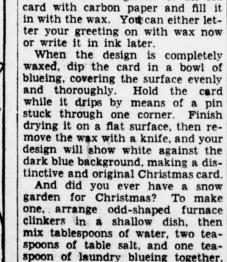
On the Line New boarder-When I left my last place, the landlady wept. Landlady-Well, I won't.

Make Christmas Cards With Blueing and Wax

Here's an idea for Christmas cards | crayon, or a pointed piece of paraffin every one can use, because it's easy to do, yet wonderfully effective. Use white correspondence cards, any size you like, so you'll have en-

DRAW ON CARD WITH WHITE

CRAYON-



By KATHERINE HOUISON. evelopes for them. With a white wax wax, draw a Christmas design on your cards. Any winter scene will do, or you can just scatter snowflakes or stars over it with the If you're not artistic, transfer

scene from a magazine or an old card with carbon paper and fill it in with the wax. You can either letter your greeting on with wax now

and thoroughly. Hold the card while it drips by means of a pin stuck through one corner. Finish drying it on a flat surface, then remove the wax with a knife, and your design will show white against the dark blue background, making a distinctive and original Christmas card. And did you ever have a snow garden for Christmas? To make one, arrange odd-shaped furnace clinkers in a shallow dish, then mix tablespoons of water, two teaspoons of table salt, and one teaspoon of laundry blueing together,

and pour this over the clinkers.

Coach Offers Helpful Advice On Basket Ball

If You Want to Make Impression, Follow Orders, He Says

(Editor's note-The author of this article was a basket ball star at Central State College, Edmond, Okla., until 1937, when he became athletic director at Orlando, Okla. His basket ball teams have since won four conterence titles.)

By FRANK STOTTS.

If you and your basketball coach aren't new to each other, you won't have to worry about impressing him favorably when you go out for the team. He'll have been following your progress, and will know you and your possibilities. But, if he's new at your school, or if you are going out for the team for the first time, be careful that you don't give him any mistaken ideas about you

when you first meet. It won't hurt to make yourself known to him before the call for candidates has been announced, particularly if he is new and you were on the team the year before. But about the surest way to ruin your chances is to go to him and say, for example, "I scored more points than any one else on the team last year." He'll find that out without your telling him.

Report on Time. When the call is made, report at once and on time. After uniforms are issued, be on the floor at the appointed hour-with your suit on. The coach will have the practice period planned to the minute, and latecomers will upset his schedule-When the equipment is issued, the

coach will make every effort to see

that you are properly outfitted. If the suit given you isn't a brand-new model, don't complain to every one within earshot. The uniforms will have to be spread over a large number of players at first. You'll get a better suit if you deserve it. Never forget that the coach has been trained thoroughly in his sport, both in playing the game and in teaching it. He's being paid to pass his knowledge on to you, and his liv-

ing depends on how well he does it. If you have any suggestions, make them before or after the practice session, when he isn't so busy. Above all, don't tell him that last year's coach used some other system. Each coach has to adapt his teaching to the material at hand. Chance Will Come. And don't say "I'm just as good as so-and-so," if you're not playing regularly. If the coach thought you

were, he'd have you in the game.

Your chance will come, if you follow

instructions and work hard in practice. Do a little more than you're expected to, and you're bound to Surprising as it may sound, most coaches don't appreciate a player telling on another who is breaking training. It makes you look too much like a "squealer," and may give the coach the impression that you are trying to get another player in trouble so you can have more opportunity to play. Go to the individual first, and talk to him. The coach will undoubtedly find it out if one of his men is breaking training, both because it will be apparent

Hard work has never failed to be a manager. But he was invariafarms and woods for scrap rubber bly the first at practice and the last and sold it, using the proceeds to buy to leave. He kept asking questions feed for the chickens and putting about the game, and followed all suggestions to the letter. The next year I had to have another manager. the following year, he became the

Curious worms probably think there is an earthquake when Merle Grider, 13, and his 9-year-old brother start to work. But the boys don't worry about what the worms think. "Merle & Co." is busy earning spend-

ing money.

The brothers sell the worms for fish bait. Merle writes from their home in Starke, Fla. "We first find a good place and then we take a piece of board about 12 or 14 inches long. We drive the board half way in the ground, and then rub the top of the board with an ax or an old car spring. This jars the ground for some distance

That's just too bad for the trusting vorms, and the boys are mighty busy for a little while. "We go early in the morning." Merle explains, "and sometimes get a gallon of worms in an hour or two We sell them for 25 cent a pint. We can't supply the demand, especially on Thursday afternoons and week

around and the worms crawl out."

enjoy making our own money." when the design is completely The Reviewing Stand Brief Reports on Books

ends. It's not hard work and we

For Boys and Girls FICTION The Pig With the Straight Tail, by Louis Hazam, with pictures by Alice K. Snyder (Liveright) - All about Oink, a little pig which is very sad because his straight tail makes him different from other little pigs. Little Bimbo and the Lion, by Meg Wohlberg (Winston)-Novelty book in which things happen as you turn the pages to read the story. The Telephone Book, by Dorothy

The Chinese Children Next Door, by Pearl S. Buck, with pictures by In about 12 hours tiny clusers of William Arthur Smith (Day) - A

Kunhardt (Simon & Schuster) - See

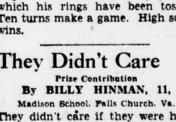
snowlike crystals will form on the mother tells her children about the surfaces. If the "snow" isn't thick Chinese youngsters who lived next enough, or stops growing, repeat the door to her when she was a little

The pegs on this target stand are difficult to ring with a rope quoit

right contains holes for two pegs. Nail the upright to a wide base, then nail the top crossbar to the upright. Number the pegs 5, 10, 20 Make the rings from 15-inch

Prize Contribution By BILLY HINMAN, 11, Madison School. Falls Church. Va. They didn't care if they were hurt,

They didn't care if they were



NIGHT STEWARD,

Experienced Preferred

Good Salary

Apply at Once, Manager,

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

14th and K Sts. N.W.

COUNTER

MEN

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

Interviews-Sunday, Monday,

Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.

Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.

FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 660

HOUSEMEN

steady, year-round, inside job

Apply at Once

Housekeeper

Ambassador Hotel

14th and K Sts. N.W.

COLORED

PORTERS

YARDMEN

LABORERS

Year Around Employment

Buckingham Community

Maintenance Division

3900 4th St. North

MEN (WHITE)

45 to 65 years old, to

supervise dishrooms in

large cafeteria chain.

\$1,380 per annum, plus

2 meals daily. Excellent

opportunity for ad-

Box 182-K, Star.

National organization has

Washington positions open for

TIMBER DESIGNING.

TIMBER RESEARCH

AND WOOD CHEMISTRY

ENGINEERS

Pleasant working conditions.

Good salaries. Opportunities

for advancement. Applications

should include experience and

reference records, technical so-

ciety affiliations and starting

Box 91-E, Star

Top Pay-Plenty of Work

No Experience Necessary

Training Paid For

STREET CAR-

BUS OPERATORS

21-55 Years of Age

Must be in good health, have good

vision and be free from color blind-

ness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2

inches in height (about 140 to 225

pounds); good moral character and

a clear record of post employment

essential. Motor vehicle operator's

Apply in person weekday mornings

Employment Office

Capital Transit Co.

Take Route Number 20

"Cabin John" Streetcar

permit necessary.

or write for information.

salary expected. Address

CH. 5000

Arlington, Va.

vancement.

experienced

Good pay.

13th and F Sts. N.W.

FOURTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942.

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Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m.

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When cancelling an advertisement petain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in ease of elaim for adjustment.

SPECIAL NOTICES. WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ose bills contracted by myself. GEORGE HUFF. 5800 Nevada ave. n.w. 30°

YOUR XMAS GIFT PROBLEM SOLVED!

Assortment of tree-ripened fruit, direct from our grove to you. Also gift boxes of tropical Jellies and marmalades. SUNRAY PRODUCTS, INC. Orlando, Fla. P. O. Box 264. For further information call FR. 3996. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts except those contracted for by myself. A. DALE COBB. Philadelphia, Pa. 1* KILL HOUSEHOLD ODORS WITH KRETOL deedorant. Last night's cigarette smoke—tonight's cauliflower that tastes so good, leaves an aroma you could just as well do without. Destroys pet odors and mustlness. Spray with Kretol, restore the atmosphere to its accustomed burity. Big size, including sprayer, 74c delivered, KRETOL CO., 2033 K st. n.w. RE, 0577.

APPLES! CIDER! Buy your apples and clarified sweet cider at the largest orchard in nearby Virginia: Route, go west on M st. n.w. to the end. follow Canal rd. to Chain Bridge, cross Chain Bridge, turn right, follow Route 12:3 through Vienna to Chilcott's Orchard, Tel. Vienna 108-J-3. PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS.

APPLES, SWEET CIDER.
Out Georgia 2ve. 5 miles to Glenmont,
fight on Rt. 182 5 miles.
W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md.
Ashton 2471. HELP MEN. ADVERTISING COPYWRITER, ad lay-out man wented by a fast-growing national trade association. Permanent job. and excellent opportunity for man capable of developing ideas that click. Call Mr. Simpson for personal interview. EX. 3732. ARTIST-DESIGNER, lettering and simple designs: part time, student considered, Lincoln 2835. ASST, JANITOR. \$70 per month, no Sundays. See Mr. Johnson, engineer, 1021 14th st. n.w. use L st. entrance.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN, better than \$1 an hour straight salary; 5½-day week or \$1.25 an hour, by the hour; daylight, heated shop, 412 11th st. s.w. AUTO MECHANIC, exper. only; heated shop; top pay, SH, 9645. AUTO MECHANIC, first class, must be all-round man, with tools; pays better than \$1 an hr. 5½-day wk.; heated bldg. 412 11th AUTO PARTS DEPT. CLERKS (2), 2 years' parts dept, experience necessary. Salars, \$40 per week. Apply to Mr. O'Rourke at the Trew Motor Co., 2111 14th st. n.w., between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., or phone DE. 1910 for appointment after hours. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, top wages paid to good dependable man; good working conditions in well-heated shop McNeil Motors, 1418 P st. n.w. DE, 1447 Motors. 1418 P st. n.w. DE 1447.

AUTO or truck mechanics wanted. We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington. If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic, but have had mechanical experience, come in and see us anyway. We will give you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Also have special proposition for an experienced motor tunupman. Ask for Mr. Weaver or Mr. Runjon. Trew Motor Co. 14th and V sts. n.w. Decatus 1910. Est. over 28 years.

BAKER AND HELPER. Sherrill's Bakery. BAKER AND HELPER. Sherrill's Bakery, BOY, colored, wanted in drugstore. Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Fla. ave. n.e.

BAR CASHIER-CHECKER over 21: evening work, Apply Asst. Mgr. Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w. BOY, white or colored, over 18, ride bi-cycle; evenings, 6 to 11. Alto Pharmacy, 2213 Wisconsin ave. BOY, to learn mechanical dentistry, excel-lent opportunity, paid while learning; 5-day wk. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. n.w. BOYS—Good opportunity as apprentice dental technicians, 5-day week; paid while learning. DI, 1159. Washington Dental Co. 1904 L st. n.w. BOYS, colored, 18 yrs, or over, for porter and delivery work. Day or night, Valley Vista Pharmacy, 2032 Belmont rd, n.w. Apply in person. BRICKLAYERS, union wage scale, 46th and Hannah pl. s.e. BUS BOY, colored, experienced; hours, 8 ill 6; no Sundays, Cornwalls, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w.
BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR for small family:
excellent wages to right party: health card
and refs, required. Apply 532-B, the
Westchester Phone EM. 707-0. excellent wages to right party; health card and refs, required. Apply 532-B, the Westchester Phone EM 7070.

CARPENTERS—Steady inside work. Call between 3 and 6 p.m. Sunday. Columbia 4133.

CHAINMEN and rodmen for work in Wash—CHAINMEN and rodmen for work in Wash—Woodley 8889 today or evenings.

CHAINMEN and rodmen for work in Washington and Northern Va. Apply 9 to 11 a.m., Holland Surveys, Inc., 624 King st., Alex. Va., Monday. CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN, between 30 and 50 years of age: refs. required; draft-exempt. Box 347-E. Star. CHEF'S HELPER and dishwasher, male, colored; steady work and sood pay. Apply Nesline's Restaurant, 1606 R. I. ave. n.e. CHEF, experienced. Apply Jimmies. 913 CIGAR CLERK, experienced man preferred:
best wages: rapid advancement. Albany
Pharmacy, 17th and H.

TA. 4429.

MAN as driver Good pay to right man.
Apply 2320 18th st. n.w. CLERK, good penman; Still monthly, Also part-time work daytimes. Box 357-E, Star. 357-E. Star.

COLLECTOR and supervisor for real estate effice; good pay, steady job; chance for advancement; must have car. Box 415-E. CONTACT MAN. 35-50 yrs. of age, single: to live in: salary, bonus and full maintenance; must have car. In applying give telephone number. Box 329-K, Star. COOK, white, for sand dredge. Apply 3020

K st. n.w.

COOK, excellent opportunity for good man in high-class restaurant. Apply Sunday or during the week. 418 12th st. n.w.

COOK, experienced, work from 4 to 9 p.m. eves. Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. n.w. Good wages. COOKS—Assistant cold meat cook, fry cook, permanent jobs, good pay; NO SUN-DAY WORK, Apply AT ONCE, chef, Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Build-ing, 15th st. and New York ave.

St. n.w.

COUNTERMEN. soda dispensers, experienced and unexperienced: steady work. good pay. Apply Mr. Nelson. D. A. Schulte. Inc. 901 Penna. ave. n.w.

DELIVERY BOY for liquor store: hours 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.: over 21; must ride a bicycle. 1430 Penna. ave. s.e.

DELIVERY MAN for liquor store. colored: able to ride bicycle; good salary. Apply Monday after 1 p.m. Irving Liquor Store. 1400 Irving st. n.w.

DENTIST WANTED to take charge of well established practice. Box 340-K. Star DISHWASHER for restaurant. No Sunday or night work. The Fireside Inn. 1742 Conn. ave. DISHWASHER and kitchen helper for first class guesthouse; evenings and all day every other Sunday; Government employe preferred: meals and \$30 mo. For app. call SH. 3247.

DOORMAN. white, driver's license: no Sundays, La Salle Du Bois Restaurant, 1800 M st. n.w. DOORMAN, white, for inside, by woman's club. Apply in person, 1801 Mass, ave. n.w DRIVER-PORTER, permanent: good pay for steady, sober man. Apply 2320 18th st. n.w. DRIVERS, colored, reliable men, no drinkers, for trash routes; good pay. Apply at once, 20 O st. s.e.

DRIVER, white: good hours; good pay.

Fred Pelzmann's Fashion Shop 13th and F St., N.W.

DRIVER for linen route, excellent oppor-tunity, good pay! Washington Linen Serv-ice. 1805 Wis, ave. n.w. Georgia ave. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. with permit. apartment building. 4 till 10 p.m.: references. CO. 3386. 2515 13th st. n.w.

ENGINEERS—4 with 3rd class license, for stationary steam boilers: permanent jobs: salary. \$1.860. Apply superintendent. Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

ENGINEER. 3rd-class license; elderly man. ENGINEER. 3rd-class license; elderly man: reliable and competent, for maintenance of warehouse and office blds. Permanent position for right person. Box 113-K, Star. M. J. Waple, R. F. D. No. 3. Alexandria, va. OFFICE MACHINE and appliance repair work: experience in our line not necessary, but should have mechanical ability: salary plus expenses, time and one-half for overtime: permanent, with opportunity for advancement: deferred draft status. Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co., 1010 Vermannian.

PAPER STOCK CLERK—One familiar with printing papers preferred. National Capitol Press, 301 N st. n.e. PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS, steady work, must be good drivers. Star Parking Plaza, 10th and E sts.

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PHARMACIST. D. C. registered or by reciprocation, thoroughly experienced, capable merchandiser; good opportunity for
right man. Apply Lincoln Drug Co., 1342
7th st. n.w. PHARMACIST. registered, experienced. Excellent salary for good man. Good hours National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. hours National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave.
PHARMAECEUTICAL technical service to
physicians and hospitals in D. C. established territory; A. M. A. accepted products.
George A. Breon & Co. Drawing account
against liberal commissions to high-type
man with required backs ound. Unusual
opening. Phone L. C. Foy, National 8510.

PHOTOGRAPHER, amateur, to take candid camera shots of Christmas party Dec. 19th. Gichner. 418 6th st. n.w. PLUMBER: must have tools; steady job. good pay. Apply after 7 p.m. Federal Contracting Co. 915 New York ave. n.w. 30* PLUMBER, steady work, plenty overtime, good salary, repairman only. Robert T. Wehrle. 7830 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6271. PLUMBER'S HELPERS wanted. Apply 33330 Ga. ave. n.w. PLUMBER'S HELPER, steady work. Apply 627 F st. n.w. RA. 1569.

PORTERS and denwashers, colored, part time or full time; sood hours and wages. Apply National Drug Co. 1000 Conn. ave. PORTER, colored, in men's wear store; good, steady job. Mutual Stores, corner 9th and E sts. n.w. PORTER, colored. Apply Klein's, 1227 F st. n.w. FIREMAN, white, for sand dredge, Apply 3020 K st. n.w.

FRENCH TEACHER, preferably one raised in Paris with liberal education and experience, to give 2 lessons per week at my home: \$1.50 per lesson. Apply giving qualifications. Box 231-K. Star.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—Apply in person at Woodlawn Service Station, 4626 N. Washington bivd. Arl. Va. JANITOR. reliable man with 5th-class li-cense; good salary, quarters and utilities. Phone Monday between 9 and 4:30 p.m., Decatur 3600.

JANITOR, steady job. good pay. Live in vicinity. See Mr. A. Jones, C. & P. Tele-phone Co., 6925 Wis, ave., Ch. Ch., Md. LABORERS, colored. Apply 3619 Benning rd. n.e.

MAN, white or colored, for automobile glass shop, High-wages pay, short hours, steady job. Warfield 1166. Eves, call

MAN of good appearance and personality with initiative. Must be able to get along well with people. Good starting income and advancement. Personnel dept., Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. n.w. MAN, young, as assistant in accessory dept, of motion picture company: permanent position: chance for advancement. Apply Monday. Columbia Pictures, 928 New Jersey ave. n.w.

MAN (middle-aged) to work in lunch stand concession, hours 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., no Sundays; salary to start, \$25 per week. National Food Service, Inc., 2533 Bladensburg rd. n.e., FR. 0688.

MAN, white (19 to 45), to learn trade. Light work, not difficult to learn. Physical defects not important if active and able to move around quickly. Should be handy with tools or have a "knack for doing things." Good opportunity for right man. Telephone WI, 5054 Sunday, NA, 0220 Monday.

MAN, otherwise employed, as P.B.X. operator, from 8-11, Saturday and Sunday afternoons: experience not necessary; good appearance and voice, pleasant personality to qualify: representing owner; dinners to qualify: representing owner; dinner, and small cash salary. For app. call SH 3247.

MAN, colored, 35-45, to wash pots and pass in bakery; must work Sundays, off Monday; reference required; pay, \$30 week. Apply 1351 Good Hope rd, se, Monday morn, only, bet, 9-12 a.m. AT, 3042. MAN for automobile stockroom, good working conditions in well-heated shop. McNeil Motors, 1418 P st. DE, 1447. MAN, white, about 65 yrs, old, residing in Arlington County for clerk in laundry branch store. Must be neat, sober and have good references. Position is permanent: \$18 per wk. while taking instructions plus commission afterwards. See Mr. Cockrille, 1402 R st. n.w.

HABERDASHERY SALESPEOPLE

Clean-cut, neat, alert men and women with ability to sell. Top salaries and earning capacity. Splendid opportunity for

Permanent and Part-Time
Apply in Person to
Mr. Fred Pelzman

HELP MEN. MAN. ANY AGE, some knowledge of re-building generators and starters, 1805 14th st. n.w. Potomac Armature Serv. tunity, good pay, Washington Linen Service. 1805 Wis. ave. n.w.

ELECTRICIANS for maintenance and oldhouse wiring, permanent position. good salary. Call EM. 6837.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER, experienced. Apply after 7 p.m., Regal Electric, 3609 Georgia ave. n.w.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER, experienced. Apply after 7 p.m., Regal Electric, 3609 Georgia ave. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. with permit apartment building, 4 till 10 p.m.; references. CO. 3386, 2515 13th st. n.w.

ENGINEERS—4 with 3rd class license, for stationary steam bollers, permanent jobs:

MAN, married, with executive ability, good education, character and pleasing personality, who has had several years' experience in selling or in commercial work with the public. If you have these qualifications, there is an opening for you, with a spiendid opportunity for advancement, in a business that has been long established. In applying, state your age, telephone number, number of dependents, education and actual experience. Replies confidential. Box 308-B. Star. MECHANIC'S HELPER, exper. D. C. ref.: must have own tools: \$45 per week. 4326 Wisconsin ave. n.w. MEN, reliable, for distributing circulars; steady work. Report 7:30 a.m. Monday. 510 9th st. n.w. ENUMERATORS. To gather information for city directory: obeasant work: no seling: piecework guarantee. Apply by letter only. R. L. Polk & Co., 902 F st. n.w. FARMER-HANDY MAN about place at once. For small farm 3 miles out of Alex. Va. Man with no more than 2 children, living quarters 4-room bungalow. Good proposition to man who can qualify.

M. J. Waple, R. F. D. No. 3. Alexandria, Va. MEN (25), for distributing circulars: 40c per hour. Apply 7:30 Monday morning. 612 L st. n.w. MEN, white between 50 and 60 years old. to learn markins, assorting and bundle wrapping in a large laundry plant. Work is light and position is permanent. Fair salary to start, with chance for advancement. See Mr. Barry 2627 K st. n.w. MESSENGER and junior clerk. Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. n.w. MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, employed on night shift, for extra work during day. Lewis Hotel Training School, 2301 Penna, ave, n.w. MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR. experienced. for night work. 4 hours a night. 4 nights a week. \$1.16 per hour. Box 414-E. Star. MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, five and one-half days per week; take charge, modern equipment; good salary to start. Box 402-E. Star.

Box Hight work. 4 hours a night. 4 nights a week. \$1.16 per hour. Box 414-E. Star.

DETAILIST, medical pharmacy, chemistry or teaching background; permanent. Contacting doctors and hospitals. Salary and expenses: Washington territory. Give experience and phone number. Box 301-402-E. Star. MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR. experienced \$40 per week for a 40-hour. 5-day week When replying give age and experience. Box 437-F. Star.

MUSICIAN, drummer for dance orchestra; steady work; give details, Box 383-K, Star, NIGHT JANITOR with knowledge of firing; one night off: salary, \$80. See Mr. Moore, engineer, 1408 G st. n.w., between 9 and 12 a.m. NIGHT WATCHMAN at Prince Georges Apt. 3900 Hamilton st., W. Hyattsville, Md. PORTERS, day and night, wanted, good wages, steady work. Apply Blvd. Inn, 2311 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. PORTERS (2). Good working conditions. Highest wages. McKee Auto Service, Inc., Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P PRESSER, exper. on Hoffman machine: steady work, top salary; congenial sur-roundings, 2127 18th st. n.w. PRESSERS, experienced on new work: good pay: permanent. Apply Wilner's. Tailors, 801 G st. n.w. RADIO REPAIRMAN. \$1.50 per hour, full time or 1 to 3 hours evenings. Call Radio Co. 807 H st. n.e. RADIO SERVICEMEN. inside work: excel.

salary, plus ideal working conditions. Steady employment. See Mr. Schneider, George's Radio Co., 516 8th s.e. RADIO SERVICEMEN. 560 weekly, only 8 hours daily. See Mr. Wallack. Star Radio, 409 11th st. n.w. Open until 9 p.m. daily. ROOFERS, \$70 week; all-around repair men: union afff. arranged. Also helpers. Gichner, 418 6th st. n.w. NA, 4370. SALESMAN, experienced, for liquor store; good salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. 518 9th st. n.w. SANDWICH MAN, to manage soda fountain: \$35 wk. and bonus, day work Capitol Towers Pharmacy, 208 Mass. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, exper. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS. 2. (1) N. Washington bivd. Arl. Va.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES that can spare four hours a day between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. as men's wear salesmen. Call. write or telephone Frederick's. 1435 H st. n.w.

GROCERY CLERK ayraigneed reliable.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced, reliable, \$40 week, Call Sunday, GA, 1096, 7350 Ga, ave. n.w. SHOEMAKER, all-around, wanted; good pay; white; steady job, Tom's Valet Service, 737 13th st. n.w. NA, 5685. Ga. ave. n.w.

GROCERY CLERK, also deliveryman, over 21, reliable: good salary. Robin's Market.

Service, 737 13th st. n.w. Robin's Market.

SODA MAN, out of draft preferred, good pay, meals and linen free. California pharmacy, 2162 California st. n.w.

Oliver, 2281; GROCERY and meat clerks, for high-class self-service Nation-wide food store. Prefer man not subject to draft: hrs. 8 a.m.-6; p.m.: Sat. 7:30-9. Manager will be in store Sunday to see applicants. 2159 Penna ave. n.w. HELPERS wanted for war work, learn a trade. Fred Gichner Iron Works, Inc., 1214 24th st. n.w. STOCKMAN, 18 to 40, white, \$25 per weed to start; interesting work, 1218 Mt Olivet rd, n.e. SUPERVISOR and general repair man: must be handy in repair work and mainte-nance: must have car: steady tob: chance for advancement Apply after 7 p.m. Fed-eral Finance & Realty Co., 915 New York HOTEL CLERK, experienced preferred. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w. JANITCR'S ASSISTANT who is experienced with switchboard, elevator and stoker; permanent; good salary and hours. Harwill Apis. 1835 K st. n.w. TILE SETTER for repair work, with car must be neat. Apply Edwin E. Ellett 1106 9th st. n.w. TIRE VULCANIZERS and recappers. experienced: good salary to right man. American Tire Co., 1219 K st, n.e. Atlantic 1212.

TREE SURGEONS, exp. cavity men: also helpers: steady work, ten wages. Apply immediately Forman & Biller Tree Exp. Co. CH. 3141 JANITOR assistant; \$100 per month; must have references. Apply Mr. Shelton, 3355 TRUCK DRIVERS and service station at tendants. American Tire Co., 1219 K st n.w., Atlantic 1212. TRUCK DRIVER for hardware store, Ap-ply 2010 14th st. n.w. JANITOR WANTED for commercial truck shops. Call National 5355. TRUCK DRIVERS and helpers. Apply in person. L. T. Smith. 3330 N. Washington blvd., Arlington. Va. JANITOR for apt, house, nice apt, furnished plus liberal salary; must have experience with stoker and furnace. Sterling & Fisher Co., 913 N. Y. ave. n.w. RE, 8060. TRUCK DRIVER, permanent position and good salary. Heckman's Product Co., 811 Monroe st. n.e. TRUCK DRIVERS and helpers for trash and ash trucks; steady employment and good pay, «Apply 1:18 N. Capitol st. or call RE, 7317. JANITOR ASSISTANT, colored, Call man-ager, HO, 3280.

TRUCK DRIVER, experienced in radio or furniture deliveries: excel, salary; steady employment. See Mr. Schneider, George's Radio Co., 516 8th st. s.e. TYPISTS. experienced, for addressing envelopes at night: state experience and phone number. Box 431-E. Star. phone number. Box 431-E. Star. UPHOLSTERERS, custom men: steady em-ployment, high wages. James Moss In-teriors, 5840 MacArthur blvd. n.w. 30* MACHINIST, capable of setting up own jobs. Rear 8406 Georgia ave., Silver WAITERS, colored, excellent apportunity for live wires to earn good wages in high-class restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings, 418 12th st. n.w. Spring.

MAN, white, about 65 years old, as clerk in a laundry branch store; work is very light, pleasant, and position is permanent; must be neat, sober and have good references; \$18 per wk, while learning, more when outsified. See Mr. Cockrille, 1402 R st. n.w.

MAN with car at once, 35-50 yrs, of age, for part time, about 10 eves, per mo; commission and full maintenance in return. In applying give telephone number, Box 34°2-K. Star.

MAN, white or colored, for automobile WAITERS, colored, experienced, for evenings and sil day Sundays. Ivy Terrace, 1634 Conn. ave. n.w.

WAITERS, private club. \$60 month, room and board. Call headwaiter, WI. 1515, bet. 1 and 9 p.m. WATCHMAN-PIREMAN, must be familiar with steam boiler, steady and sober Bring references. Hours, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight, National Capital Press., 301 N st. n.e. YOUNG MAN. intelligent, alert, for filing YOUNG MAN to work in hotel garage Apply Shoreham Hotel Garage, 2500 Calvert st. n.w.

YOUNG MEN. stocky, between 16 and 18; as apprentices and helpers in critical war industry. Apply J. E. Hanger, 221 G st. n.w., between 8 and 10 a.m. EXPERIENCED OFFSET PRESSMEN (2): permanent, steady work, highest wages, plenty of overtime. A. L. Sauls Plano-graph Co., 1909 E st. n.w. NATIONAL CORPORATION desires stenographer. Reply stating age, experience, salary expected and draft status to Box 345-K. Star.

WANTED—Boys interested in learning the electrical trade. Call EM. 6837. SALESMEN (4)

- For the Following Depts.

 - Luggage Military · Men's Wear

Steady Positions Excellent Pay **IRVING'S**

Cor. 10th and E N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC

-for fleet work; steady year around work, 44-hour week, \$1 per hour; 2 weeks vacation with

See Mr. McClure CERTIFIED BAKERY 641 S St. N.W.

HELP MEN. OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE CO. writing ordinary and industrial has opening for energetic and industrious man. Guaranteed salary and commission. Call RE. 6161 Monday. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., for appointment. Ask for Mr. Jenkins. would like at least 2 experienced real estate salesmen: full co-operation and good future to right men. H. C. Biscoe. District Realty Co., 1226 14th st. n.w. NA, 3467.

SALESMEN. FULL OR PART TIME. IN MEN'S WEAR STORE. SPLENDID OP-PORTUNITY. PERMANENT. MUTUAL STORES. CORNER 9th AND E STS. N.W.

High school graduates, ages 21 to 60, already deferred in the draft, for inside clerical work in shops, garages and store-rooms. Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at figures and have a legible handwriting. Six-day, 44-hour week: \$100 to \$130 month to start, depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement. Apply weekday mornings at Room 333. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

WANTED AT ONCE, FOR NEW BUILDING,
3 JANITORS,
3 SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS,
3 GARAGE MEN.
White or colored, must be honest, dependable and willing workers. Local refs. required. Good salary, apt. and utilities furnished. Box 227-K. Star. COLORED MEN.

With some experience as truck mechanics or helpers, for night shift in large, modern truck repair shop; in addition to sood wages, such advantages as sick benefits insurance, etc. Men who are now employed in defense work are requested not to apply unless they can obtain proper release. Reply to Box 306-E. Star, giving references and experience

SHORT-ORDER COOK, Colored, experienced; no Sundays. Apply Tally Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. DRUG CLERKS, over 18 yrs. of age, for steady work; good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day wk., vacation with pay. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Employment department,

AUTO FINANCE ADJUSTER

Young Man, 25 to 45 Experienced collecting automobile finance accounts. Must understand business thoroughly Opportunity. Excellent salary. See Mr. M. B. Bush.

Advance Credit Corp. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 3238.

Men for Packing Dept.

Night work, steady year round, 40 hours per week, time and 1/2 for overtime, vacation with pay.

Certified Bakery 641 S St. N.W.

Senior Accountant

Experienced, male, C. P. A., or accounting major preferred.

National organization. Excellent opportunity. 51/2-day week. Salary open. Catholic, draft exempt. Call Mrs. Manley, RE. 3553.

OFFICE BOYS **MESSENGERS** JUNIOR CLERKS

xcellent Opportunities. Employment ffice open Monday through Friday

British Ministry of Supply Mission

Formerly British Purchasing Commission 1107 16th St. N.W.

Engineering **Positions Open**

Chainmen Rodmen

Instrumentmen Call Mr. Swan, Hillside 1400, Or write Box 209, Upper Marlboro, Md., or appear in person Camp

Springs, Md.

CARPENTERS'

SUPERINTENDENT For Defense Housing Apartments. Immediate employment. Must be thoroughly experienced and reliable. Write giving details to

Box 420-K, Star

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS

Permanent positions for reliable men.

Good Wages Apply in person

ACTION FUEL CO. 1331 Half St. S.E.

HELP MEN. YOUNG MAN, MEN, 22 TO 55.

High school graduate, to assist in engineering office. Should have some knowledge of drafting and of typing and be willing to make himself useful. Excellent opportunity to learn a trade and advance. \$100 to \$120 to start, with automatic increases; 6-day, 44-hour week. Write, giving age, education, experience, marital and draft status, whether at present employed and when available for interview. Box 113-E. Star. SHORT-ORDER COOK AND COUNTERMAN. Mayflower Diner, 502 R. I. Ave. N.E. BICYCLE BOYS,

Colored, for fine market TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN. We need good salesmen to replace those now with Uncle Sam. You will like our live sales organization and above all you will have the opportunity of making more money than ever before. We furnish prospects in concentrated areas, but you should have a car. If you feel you qualify as a top-notch salesman, drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks or Mr. Robeson. 3201 Bladensburg rd. at District line. must be experienced, honest and reliable; \$22 week to start. Larimer's, 1727 Conn.

MEN (White), with dependents, for route delivery work; start at \$32.50 week, guaranteed average earnings after training, \$47.50 and up. Apply 212-H st. n.w. between 2 and 5 p.m.

SALESMAN, part-time, 1 to 6 p.m., to sell men's furnishings; good salary. EISEMAN'S, F St., at 7th, N.W.

CARPENTERS WANTED FOR FORM WORK AT 2231 CALI-FORNIA ST. N.W. RATE, \$1.25 HR. BRING TOOLS READY TO GO TO WORK.

PAINTERS OFFICE CLERK

Good Salary

Maintenance Division **Buckingham Community** 3900 4th St. North Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MEN

Various capacities Experience not necessary Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

ENGINEERS 5th CLASS

Immediate Employment 19 to 65 apartment buildings. Excellent opportunity. Good working conditions. Apply Mr. Balster

9 to 10 A.M. CAFRITZ CO.

Stock Room MANAGER

Must Be Familiar With Ford Parts

SALARY and COMMISSION

Also Opening for 2 Gas Station Attendants

Logan Motor Co. ME. 2818

INSULATION SALESMEN

sires the services of 3 men to estimate and sell mineral wool insulation for immediate installation.

Apply Mr. Byrley 1313 H ST. N.W.

Between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Counter Men White, to work in lunch bar. Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Good pay dur-

ing training period. Apply Mr. Cook

Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

KITCHEN HELP

Colored. To work in cafeteria. Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Good pay during training period.

Apply Mr. Cook

Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

BUS BOY Colored

To work in cafeteria. Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Good pay during training period.

Apply Mr. Cook

Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

HELP MEN.

SALESMEN

Excellent opportunity for semi-professional selling with salary and commission. Must be over 40 years of age.

Call for appointment. MR. R. C. RAY, NAtional 0138

HELP MEN.

GATEMEN

In good health, active and ac customed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral charac ter and clear record of past em ployment essential. Steady work. 6-day, 48-hour week, \$130 per

month to start. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. S6th St. & Prospect N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetea

3rd Class Engineer

Capable of operating stoker-fired furnace. Permanent position. Good salary.

Apply at Once

Personnel Office

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

MEN

for Route Work

Experience not necessary. Steady work. Excellent working conditions.

Minimum Salary \$43.50 Per Week

Apply Rm. 315, Monday, 10 A.M.

Commissions and bonuses.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

2539 Penna. Ave. N.W.

Foreman

wanted for Shoe Repair Dept.

This is an excellent position for an experienced man

(If you are not acquainted with the shoe repair business but have executive ability and are hard working and anxious to learn, we will consider

your application.) CALL IN PERSON ON MR. COONIN

TRAFFIC CHECKERS

For outside clerical work. Must be at least 18, in good health and able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting essential. Day and evening shifts. 6-day week. \$130 per month to start.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

Government Employees

and Others Wanted for

PART TIME WORK

Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while

Need men able to report for work weekdays between

6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours. Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-

bus operators elsewhere in these columns. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street and Prospect N.W., Georgetown

Take Route No. 20 "Cobin John" Streetcar

GOLDENBERG'S

7th, 8th and K Sts.

HAS OPENINGS FOR

Salespeople

Floormen, Porters

Night-Watchmen

Clericals

Apply Personnel Office-2nd Floor

WRAPPERS &

PACKERS

No Experience Necessary

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Lansburgh's

DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. ALL INSIDE WORK. RADIO REPAIRMEN. APPLY THE HECHT CO. SERVICE

PORTERS, colored, over 18 yrs. of age, must be able to ried man. Apply at 3730 Ga. ave. n.w.

tween ages, 21-50. No experience necessary. Greyhound
Terminal Co., 1110 New York

IS HONEST AND RELISTAR.

STAR.

CONN. AVE. N.W.

PORTERS

Immediate Employment 19 to 55 years of age

Apartment Buildings Excellent Opportunity Good Working Conditions

9 to 11 A.M. Monday CAFRITZ CO. 1404 K St. N.W.

Salesmen

Experienced in selling men's furnishings.

IMMEDIATE **OPENINGS**

Apply

Raleigh Haberdasher

Employment Office 2nd Floor 1320 F ST.

> **RADIO ENGINEERS** AND

PRODUCTION MEN

WANTED AT ONCE by one of the most progressive radio receiver organizations in the U. S. A. Now engaged in the manufacture of military radio equipment only, but with a definite program for all types of civilian radio receiving and transmitting equipment after Victory.

THIS UNUSUAL COMPANY now occupies two large modern plants in Stamford, Connecticut, amid clean, pleasant New England surroundings. Ideally located for both suburban and metropolitan life, only 35 miles from Times Sq. New York. Housing accommodations are available at reasonable rates in and around Stamford, that will amaze the most critical home-minded person.

COMPANY NOW ENGAGED IN THE **PRODUCTION** OF ALL FORMS OF

AIRCRAFT GROUND STATION RADIO RECEIVING

TRANSMITTING EQUIPMENT

COMPLETE PLANT FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF MECHANICAL PARTS, PLUGS. SOCKETS. ACCESSORIES.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for any person desiring to apply his fullest talents, or mechanical work. At the present time there are numerous open-ings for Transmitter Engineers, Re-ceiver Engineers, Production Foremen, Testers, Luspectors, Skilled Cable Mak-ers, Instrument Makers, Tool and Die-makers, Aircraft Sheetmetal Men, Screw Machine Operators, etc.

WRITE AT ONCE GIVING COMPLETE DETAIL OF PAST EXPERIENCE. Interview will be arranged.

Those now employed to full skill in

AIRADIO, INCORPORATED 2 SELLECK ST. STAMFORD, CONN.

FORD MECHANIC WANTED

STEUART MOTOR CO., BLDG., 1400 OKIE ST. N.E. DRIVER, SALESMAN, FOR BETSY ROSS FOODS.

RADIO ADV. SALESMAN for Wash. D. C.. one with a successful background, to represent a natl. concern selling radio shows to radio stations, advertising agencies, and accounts. Liberal drawing account against comm. The right type man can earn \$130 and more weekly. Our representative will be in Washington the next few days to interview. State experience and phone number. Our men know of this ad. Box 112-K. Star. DHADMACUSTES chows because

PHARMACISTS, short hours, 6-day week, good pay, excelcation with pay, opportunities for advancement. Apply Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P lent working conditions, vast. n.e.

ENGRAVING MACHINE OP-ERATOR, full or part time. Must be experienced. Capi-

SALESMEN To sell nationally known men's furnishings, during the holiday season. Excellent opportunity to form a permanent and profitable connection. Apply to Mr. Vincent, The Mode, F st. at 11th.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND PLANT EXECUTIVES.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE SE-CURITY is offered by large business engineering firm. Permanent posi-tions are open for college graduates or equivalent, over 40 years of age, having SPECIFIC. COMPREHEN-SIVE experience in the operation and application of:

Plant layout: production and factory management: time and motion studies; methods: stand-ards: tool design: wage incen-tives and organization.

Extensive cost accounting; flexible budgets: inventory con-trols; organization and manage-ment controls.

Give complete abstract of business experience, plus full personal data such as age, college and degree, number of dependents, how soon available, etc. Inclose recent snapshot, (Not returnable.)

Must Be United States Citizen.

Our business is unaffected by priorities, is rapidly expanding and offers an unlimited opportunity for the right man to enter professional work now as consultants and be established with a sound income after the war. If you are in 3 non-essential business or one hampered by material shortage, this is your opportunity.

PERSONNELL DIRECTOR. Room 1200. 122 East 42d St., New York.

-A MEN!

Sears

Has Openings for Men in Selling and Non-selling Activities

FULL or **PART TIME**

If interested in working until called for service, apply at once.

Mon., Tues. or Wed. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Fri. and Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Miss Hulbert, Personnel Director 911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

Miss Swain, Personnel Director 4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

A Permanent Position WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.

Has Opening for

\$30 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING. Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between S A.M. and 6 P.M. Or Call CH. 6706. Ask for Mr. Corcoran.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

HELP MEN. AIRPLANE CATERING KITCHEN,
Supplying transports flying transcontinental routes, requires a strong, intelligent young man to place equipment on the airplane. Phone RE. 6131, Ex. 448; or apply Air Terminal Services, Washington National Airport.

ELECTRICIANS' HELPERS, 2. with at least 6 mos. B. X. experience. Long job, new work: good conditions: 75c per hour. Apply electrician's office. Brad-ley blvd. and Leland st., Bethesda, Md., Monday until 10 a.m.

yrs. of age, must be able to ride a bicycle; short hours, 6-day week, good pay, vacation with pay. Apply employment department, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. n.e.

MEN ADDITION.

GIVE PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

APARTMENT JANITOR.

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Drug Stores office, 77 P st. n.e.

MEN ADDICAPPED

MEN AND WOMEN

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BUTCHER, THOROUGHLY

EXPERIENCE NOT NECES. SARY; GOOD - PAYING REPRIENCE NOT NECES. AND REPRIENCE NOT NECES. SARY; GOOD - PAYING REPRIENCE NOT NECES. SARY: GOOD - PAYING REPRIENCE NOT NECES. SARY:

SERVICEMAN.

LEARN A SKILLED pital, 13th and W sts. ALL YEAR. STRAIGHT SALnace and do odd jobs. wife to cook and take care of house; mice comfortable room. bath, sood wages. Tel. RE. 4319.

SALES. ONLY WHITE, HONEST. SOPER MEAN. EST, SOBER MEN NEED APPLY. BOX 278-S, STAR.

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TEACHERS, clerks, receptionists; select positions NO CHARGE unless placed; top salaries. NATL. Teachers Agency (Est. 10 yrs.), 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

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10th st. n.w.

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ACCOUNTANTS. SECRETARIES. STENOGS. TYPISTS. CARD PUNCH and
BKPS. MACH. OPRS. FILE CLERKS.
CASHIERS. OFFICE MESSENGERS (m. and
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ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bidg. 9th & P.N.W. TYPIST (6), \$1,440.

Vital Defense Work. ADAMS AGENCY. 204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G. STENOGRAPHERS, \$130 UP. Permanent Peacetime Positions. ADAMS AGENCY. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. P.B.X. OPERATORS, \$100.

Hotel; exceptional surroundings; long-distance experience. ADAMS AGENCY. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. POSITIONS OPEN. POSITIONS OPEN.

STENO (F.). exp., \$5 day; suit. for SDA: permanent.

STENO. (F.). nati. mfg co. Wash. office. 6 mos. exp., perm., \$125 mo. (2 vacancies). STENO. (F.). 25-30, exp., fast. accurate, perm. \$50.

STENO. (F.). legal., pref. tax law, age 25-30, perm., \$35.

STENO. (F.). r. r., perm., \$150 mo., plus junch. lunch.

STENO. (F), college grad, no exper.,
perm. \$125 mo.
STENO. (F), construction exp., \$40 wk.;
live nearby Maryland or Va.
STENO. (F.), r. e., no exp., \$120 mo.;

perm. STENO. (F.), r. r. exp., age 25-30, perm. S45 wk.
STENO. (F.), age 22-26, fast accurate, for congr. office. \$1.500 year.
Need 25 stenographers (f.), little or no experience, for current, permanent openings at \$100-\$135 month.
See Miss White. BOYD EMPLOYMENT, 1333 F St. N.W. Established 25 Years. SELECT POSITIONS.

SELECT POSITIONS.

WANTED AT ONCE.

FEMALE DEPT. MISS YOUNG.
Stenog., constr., \$45 week.
Stenog., c25, general—\$30-\$45 week.
Stenog. (25) general—\$30-\$45 week.
Stenog. by day and week.
FEMALE DEPT. MISS KNIGHT
Compt. oper. (3)—\$1.620 and time and lift for overtime.
Typists (50)—\$1.440-\$1.620.
Typists (50)—\$1.440-\$1.620.
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Bkpr. mach oper. Und.—\$2.000 year.
Typist-cashier—\$120.
Statistical Clerk. \$1.800.

Statistical Clerk, \$1,800. Statistical typist—\$1.620.
TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) operator, expr. operator, expr room 204, head of steps. FEMALE DEPT. MISS REED.

Receptionist (age 20-35), \$25-\$30 week.

Sales girls (25)—\$22.50-\$25 week.
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\$25-\$40 week.
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\$25-\$40 week.

Gas station attds.—\$106 month.

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Restaurant and drugstore. Miss East.

Chef. expr.—\$40 week.

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NEED 50-75 new applicants DALLY—

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Fifth ave. New York, firm desires women
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in metal. engine and accessory shops, age 18-40—character investigation. No one considered presently engaged in defense work.

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- · No Experience Necessary
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Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

RESIDENT MANAGER, white, married couple: experienced; full time; references. Box 340-E. Star SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS and grillmen wanted. excellent salary, good hours. Henderson's Grill. 735 14th st. n.w. STUDENT, part time, help drive; also want house mother. Shepherd 6049.

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Apply to Housekeeper, Mrs. Flanders, Children's Hos-

HELP MEN & WOMEN. BOOKKESPER. Elliott Fisher operator, permanent position; insurance experience desired but not necessary. Box 289-K. Star. COUPLE, white, man with other employment, apartment, utilities furnished, small salary to woman; experience with animals necessary. Box 314-E. Star.

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JANITOR. colored, with wife, no children; good steady job for right party, salary and apt. Box 422-E. Star. MAN AND WIFE for cooking and house-cleaning; sood wages; steady. Mrs. Singer, 1300 17th 'st. n.w. MAN OR WOMAN to operate food con-cession on profit-sharing plan: no invest-ment required. Phone Michigan 6197.

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AD WRITER, with experi-TRADE, STEADY WORK WHITE COUPLE, husband em- ence in layout and copy, for

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HELP WOMEN. BAKERY CLERKS—Excellent pay: oppor-tunity for advancement with old-estab-lished firm. Apply Barker Bakery, 1408 New York ave. n.w., 10 to 4 p.m. Monday. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, experienced: \$27.50 and commission, Margaret E. Scheetze, Skin and Scalp Spec., Est. 1903. 1145 Conn. ave. NA. 2626.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN.

CLERKS,

Experienced, for accounts payable, pay roll, auditing, filing, statistics, typing. \$1320 to \$1800. 51/2-day week. Opportunity for advancement. Catholic.

> Call Mrs. Manley **RE. 3553**



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No Experience Necessary

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Employment Office, 4th Floor

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Here's Your Chance to Earn Your Christmas and War **Bond Dollars**

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Worthwhile positions are available to you now, whether you have experience or not, in many departments of this great store.

Pleasant surroundings, interesting work, good salaries. You share, too, in the special shopping advantages given to our employees.

If you are interested in earning your war bonds or Christmas dollars easily-whether you wish to be employed full time or a few hours daily-

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ALPHABETICAL card punch operator. \$135
per month: numerical card punch operator.
\$125 per month: white, well experienced,
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ASSISTANT MANAGER for specialty shop,
one with sales experience only need apply.
Salery \$35 to begin, with advancement if
qualified. Apply in person Strom Style
Shop, 6129 Georgia ave. n.w.
BAKERY CLERE WELLER OF STROME STROME

BAKERY CLERK wanted, experience un-necessary, \$22 a week to start. Haig's Bakery, 2473 18th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR. all-around. \$30 wk. and commission. Metropolitan 6187. 618 BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time, hrs., 6-9, good pay. Ethel Talley's, 30* BEAUTY OPERATORS (3): top salary; exceptional proposition. Call Oxford 0301. Dorothy Beauty Salon, 3248 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. BEAUTY OPERATOR. Lady Fairfax Beauty Shop. 2209 R. I. ave. ne. BEAUTY OPERATOR as assistant manager for well-known establishment: male or female: capable of consultations and de-partment responsibility. Box 382-K. Star.

HELP WOMEN.

BEAUTY OPERATOR and manicurist. Meridian Hills Hotel Beauty Salon, Columbia 1000. lumbia 1000.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$35 per week, plus bonus; steady work. Louis Hairdresser, 922 17th st. n.w., at Conn. and K st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Apply Robert of Paris, 1514 Conn. ave, n.w.

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BOOKKEEPER. PART TIME. STEADY WORK YEAR 'ROUND. BARTON S, 923 G ST. N.W. BOOKKEEPER, experienced, and typist for large grocery store; good salary. Phone Woodley 2208. CANDY—Experience pinch roll choc. dippers, also cream dipper, top pay, part or full time, 105 S. Wash, st., Alex. (Alexandria 4555.)

full time. 105 S. Wash.
andria 4555.)
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CASHIER. experienced, bright young lady; must have thorough knowledge of book-keeping. Apply KAPLOWITZ, 13th st. bet. E and F sts. n.w.

CASHIER and 1 food checker for town club; good hours, meals, top wages. Call in person at Junior Officers' Club, 1615 Que st. n.w.

CASHIER. experienced: good wages and meals. Covered Wagon Restaurant, 1402 14th st. n.w.

CASHIER. 3 days a wk., Mon. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Tues. 12 midnight-8 a.m., Thursday 4 p.m.-12. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. n.w. day 4 p.m.-12. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. n.w.

CHAMBERMAIDS (2) and 3 waitresses for woman's club. Apply in person, 1801 Mass. ave. n.w.

CHARWOMEN, night work. \$14.50 per week. Give age, if married, experience. Box 421-K. Star.

CLERICAL, with or without knowledge of typing; salary. \$26.50 weekly: good working condition; forty-hour week; give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 312-B. Star.

CLERICAL HELP for inserting and filing work four hours a night, four nights a week, experience preferred, but not necessary. Box 418-E. Star.

CLERK for laundry and dry-cleaning store.

CLERK for laundry and dry-cleaning store, experienced or willing to learn; excellent pay. Apply Blue Ribbon Laundry, 7446 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md CLERK-TYPIST. \$120 per month: white, experienced h. s. education; permanent position, 40 hrs. per week; large, old-established firm Box 374-E. Star. COOK. experienced in boarding house; good pay; references. Mrs. Singer, 1300 17th st. n.w.

COUNTER GIRL, white, in cafeteria, hours, 5:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; \$15 week and meals, 15:25 Eye st. n.w. Phone Siso 2651. COUNTER WORK and waitresses, no experience necessary, good pay and meals while training. Apply Mr. Nelson, D. A. Schulte, Inc., 901 Penna, ave. n.w. Schulte. Inc. 901 Penna ave. n.w. DAY CARE of sirl. 5. in your own home, vicinity 14th and Spring rd. or 16th and Park rd.; gentile: can attend kindergarten anorungs. GA 4261.

FILE CLERKS, typists and girls to answer phones: no experience necessary; gentiles only; hours. 8:30 to 5: \$100 month to start; ages 18 to 45. Box 290-K. Star.

start: ages 18 to 45. Box 290-K. Star.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK with old-established firm. lumber and millwork co., answering phone. filing and cashiering. Not essential to be expert typist, but would prefer some one able to do small amount of typing. Depending upon experience and qualifications, salary to start would be between \$25 and \$30 per week. Hours \$30 to 5, with 5-day week. Position will be permanent. Phone any day herween one any day between

GIRL for office work with knowledge of shorthand; steady position. Apply Monday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. W. Von Herbulis. No. 1 Thomas Circle. 2nd floor. GIRL, intelligent, for straight typing, address cards, envelopes, part time, day OR night (day preferred): \$5 per 1,000 OR 50-75c hr. Work leisure hours! 711 Woodward Eldg.

ward Bldg
GIRL, attractive appearance, poise, at ease in calling on people, IN SPARE TIME, for new membership drive and old membership collections; 20% commission OR 75c hr.; work day or evenings as preferred! Personal interview. 711 Woodward Bldg. (Christmas bonus for "go-getter"!)
GIRL for general office work: capable, permanent, \$30 per week; knowledge of typing. Write Box 486-K. Star.
GIRL, to work in dry-cleaning store \$514 GIRL, to work in dry-cleaning store, 5514 Conn. ave. GIRL for phonograph record dept. must live near Hyattsville. Md. Electric Co. WA. 1975. GIRLS to learn to mark Fair educencessary. Also experienced ma Permanent work. Apply Mr. Barry, ington Laundry. 27th and K sts. n. w.

HOUSEKEEPER for 6-room detached home in n.w section, for father and son; must be refined, well educated, willing and able to work, must be able to drive car. Phone OR. 3074 Sunday morning or NA. 2406 Monday. Monday.

HOUSEKEEPER. experienced: plain cookins; family of three. Lee hwy. Chestnut 5044.

Ing: family of three. Lee hwy. Chestnut 5044.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, needed by nurse:
live in private room. Saturday afternoon
and Sundays off if desired. Two children.
school age. Will consider woman with
child over 3. Good home for right person. Salary open. Phone Sligo 3131.

HOUSEKEEPER, for a boarding club; experienced. white. Call RE. 0687.

INFANT'S NURSE, experienced, to take cars
of twin girls, no housework; good home
and wages. Call Woodley 7734 for appointment.

LABORATORY, medical technician, prefer

Dointment.

LABORATORY, medical technician, preferably one who is a stenographer. Phone for appointment for interview. RE. 3896. for appointment for interview. RE. 3896.

LADY, young, good dancer with personality, able to teach ballroom dancing the modern way. Canellis, 625 F st. n.w.

LAYOUT AND CAMERA WORK in photo offset plant doing commercial and Government black and white: permanent, steady work; \$1 hour to experienced help: can train smart bindery girls. A. L. Sauls Planograph Co., 909 E st. n.w.

MAIDS, colored, bright young women: must bring references with you. Apply Monday morning, 8:30 to 9 am, only. Kaplowitz, 13th st. between E and F.

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, preferably one who is a stenographer. Phone for appt, for interview. RE. 3896.

NURSE, practical, for invalid, to live in.

NURSE practical, for invalid, to live in. Phone GE. 7957.

NURSE. graduate (white), live in; willing to travel; salary reasonable; work particularly light, agreeable. Box 288-K. Star. OFFICE WORK, part time; filing and clerical routine. Typing knowledge valuable but not essential. \$12 wkly. for 21 hrs. Phone Mr. Suter, Berkshire Life Insurance Co. RE. 6470. PBX TELEPHONE OPERATOR.—Hours 1 to 9 p.m.: day off. See resident manager, 5130 Conn. ave. n.w.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, night and day work, year-around position, good salary. Apply Fairfax Village, 2001 38th st. s.e. FR. 8260.

PRACTICAL NURSE, white, maternity case, live in: \$25 week. SH. 1487.

PRACTICAL NURSE for elderly lady: good salary, good hours, permanent position, Must be refined. Box 292-K. Star. SALESLADY, experienced, dresses, coats, suits; perm. position, good salary. Embassy Gowns, 1103 Conn. ave. n.w. SALESLADIES, experienced, bright young women, for sportswear and dresses, big earnings. Apply KAPLOWITZ, 13th st. bet. E and F sts. n.w.

Det. E and F sts. n.w.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced men's and womens' apparel, full or part time; good pay.

737 7th st. n.w.

SECRETARY. experienced in legal. congressional. mechanical fields: responsible assistant and good receptionist. Box 376-E, Star. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL. full or part time. Apply at once. Southeast Pharmacy, 755 8th st. se.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, tempo-rary work starts on Dec. 1, hours 8:30 to 5:30: \$185 month. Box 230-K. Star. STENOGRAPHER, fully experienced, permanent position: salary, \$35 week: give age and references: own handwritins. Address Box 369-E. Star.

STENOGRAPHER, short hours, interesting work, pleasant surroundings, chance for advancement, free life accident and health insurance, medical and hospital care: \$110 mo. to start. Mr. Crilley, 209 Woodward Bldg. STENOGRAPHER, general office routine, Engineering parts distributor. 5½ days, \$30 to start, 1425 N. Capitol.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced: regular hours and good working conditions. Apply to Council of Social Agencies. 1101 A. st. n.w. between 9 and 5. or call ME. 2284.

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To physicians and hospitals in D. C. Established territory A. M. A. accepted products George A. Breon & Co.; drawing account against liberal commissions to high-type woman with required background. Unusual openins. Phone L. C. Foy. National 8510.

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ATTENTION, WOMEN

Women between 25 and 40 wanted to work in one of Washington's leading restaurants. Lots of opportunity for advancement as this unit is one of many extending from coast to coast. After establishing yourself with our organization, transfers to other cities can be arranged. We also pay generous bonuses to steady, efficient employees. Experience not essential, although a little soda fountain, cooking, or waitress experience could be helpful. Pleasant working conditions in all departments, with no split shifts.

Interviews every day 10 to 11 A.M.

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Ave. N.W. Ask for Mrs. Downey.

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The Chesapeake and

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Colored

To work in cafeteria. Imme-

diate opening. No experience necessary. Good pay during training period.

Apply Mr. Cook

4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section

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A permanent job in

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\$35 per Week

Box 330-K, Star.

YOUNG LADIES

FOR STOCKROOM SUPERVISION

IN RADIO LABORATORY

Interesting work for intelligent

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Institution. Permanent position

See Mr. Bond

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TELEPHONE WORK

No Experience Needed

YOU ARE PAID WHILE

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Generous earnings with frequent

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Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.

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722 12th St. N.W.

Any time bet. 8:30 a.m. and 8

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9 to 5 p.m. Saturday

CHESAPEAKE

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TELEPHONE CO.

and opportunity to learn radio en gineering if you desire. No previous

Excellent opportunity.

E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

HELP WOMEN.

BTENOGRAPHER. experienced, bright young woman. Apply Kaplowitz, 13th st. between E and F sts. n.w. STENOGRAPHER. secretary - receptionist; experienced; for Washington office of oldestablished national firm. Pleasant surroundines. Salary 31,500 to start, plus overtime pay. Opportunity for bright young woman. Furnish experience, age and detailed qualifications. Box 279-S. Star. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST. general office work. Knowledge of bookkeeping preferred but not essential. Permanent position with commercial business. State age and experience. Box 312-E. Star. TEACHER, nursery, college trained; for 3 and 4 year old groups; boarding and day school. Live in or out. SH. 7141.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR. experienced, switchboard, for 2 nights weekly. \$4 each. Apply superintendent, Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

TYPIST-CLERK, general office work, national concern, largest and oldest in its line; real opportunity for advancement and permanency: state age, experience, education. Bcx 108-K. Star.

TYPIST for general office work experience not necessary. Steady position with 60-yr,-old concern. Splendid opportunity for rapid advancement. Answer in own handwriting, stating salary, phone number. Native Washingtonian desired. Box 489-K. Star. to start; state experience when answering Box 426-E. Star.

TYPIST, wanted by insurance company experience desirable, but not pleasant working conditions; state full particulars, including, salary expected will consider application for employment. Box 226-K, Star. TYPIST to make clean copy 300-page type-written manuscript in spare time: single space: paper. carbon furnished: 5 cents per page. Box 383-E. Star. TYPIST—Permanent position; good salary Bond Clothes, 1335 P st. n.w. TYPIST and general office worker: 35-hour week: give full details in reply. Box 260-K. Star.

TYPIST: experienced, under 30, high school graduate: permanent, by large corporation; no Saturday or Sunday; \$90-\$100.

Box 110-E. Star. TYPIST, 5-day week, for about 5 mos. \$23; by national Catholic organization. Box 14-K, Star. TYPIST, 5-day, 30-hour week, \$25. Call Mr. Chapdelaine, Lincoln 0452. TYPIST-OFFICE GIRL. experienced. 200 ralary, permanent position. Apply 177 Col. rd. n.w. WAITRESS for mornings, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m ene day off: \$15 week. Apply Jimmie's 913 A st. s.e. WAITRESSES, white experienced; part of full time. Apply Ho-Toy Restaurant, 552 Conn. ave. n.w., bet 12-9. WAITRESS, or waitress and chambermald, eolored, for mornings only, in boarding house. No Sundays. Do not phone. Apply after 12 noon. 1842 16th st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, colored women, experience essential. Day work only. Also kitchen help. Apply in person Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 Eye st. n.w. WAITRESSES, colored, good salary and tips; meals and uniforms furnished. No Sunday work. Apply Sunday or Monday. 300 20th st. n.w. WAITRESSES (white), experienced pre-ferred, 3301 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. John's Restaurant. WAITRESSES, two, good wages, good hours no Sunday, no liquor. Scotty's Restau-rant, 945 K st. n.w. 29*

WAITRESSES wanted, two for night work: good wages and tips. Apply in person. Crystal City Restaurant. Connecticut ave. and R st. n.w. 29* WOMAN, ambitious, intelligent, active and in good health; must have good appearance and able to interview women. Call Emerson 8510 for interview. WOMAN, pleasant, dignified, outside work, 9 to 1 daily, no Sat, or Sun. Straight salary, \$15. Apply ready for work Mon., 9 a.m. 2815 14th st. n.w. WOMAN or girl, stay with child during day; home and salary. 5413 13th n.w. WOMEN, white, 20-40, for part-time lunch counter service, 11-3, \$9.60 per wk, and lunches. Cornwall's, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w. WOMEN wanted for railroad gang watch-men: outside work. Apply 405. Union

YOUNG LADY, doctor's assistant, knowledge of massage and nursing experience.
Dr. Gross, 2481 18th st. n.w. Or. Gross. 2481 18th St. n.w. YOUNG LADY in real estate office, preferably one who lives at home and knows Washington, Reasonable salary, with plenty room for advancement. Must be able to type and talk intelligently over phone. Mr. Biscoe, District Realty Co., 1226 14th st. n.w. NA, 3467. YOUNG WOMEN, age 22 to 29, for interesting telephone and counter work with traffic department of major airline. Steady employment and advancement. State previous business experience and education. Box 1-K. Star.

od salary, uniforms and meals, good Manuel's Restaurant, 2739 Nichols WANTED—Young woman to operate picture transmission equipment; interesting newspaper work: no experience necessary; interest in photography helpful. Apply International News Photos. 605 Times-Herald Bldg. DI. 6477 and DI. 6583.

NATIONAL CORPORATION desires stenographer. Reply, stating age, experience and salary expected, to Box 346-K. Star.

AGENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS.
Sell Christmas boxed cards, wrappings, to for \$1 imprint cards and stationary to earn money, come in to select samples, factory service; no mailing delay. G. T. Breakenridge Co., NA. 4762, 1024 18th et. n.w.

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Barber shop experience, guarantee car make \$35 to \$45 per week. 714 14th st n.w. ME. 7039. BOOKKEEPER, must know how to type. Experienced in automotives preferred but not necessary. Good pay Diamond Motors, Inc., 1031 3rd st. n.w. National 8796.

EXECUTIVE TYPE WOMEN-We have several positions open, preferably for college graduates. and have administrative ability. Very attractive salary. State full qualifications. Defense plant near Huntington, West Virginia. If engaged at your highest degree of skill in defense work please do not apply. Can also use several stenographers. Box 115-E. Star.

CASHIERS

Must be experienced. **Excellent Salary** and working conditions.

Apply MR. O'DONNELL

after 1 p.m. O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1221 E St. N.W.

WOMAN

Experienced Preferred

As assistant in collection department.

Permanent Position

Apply

Raleigh Haberdasher

Employment Office

2nd Floor

1320 F ST.

HELP WOMEN. GIRLS FOR FOUNTAIN. Continental Phar., 422 North Capitol St BOOKKEEPER,

Capable of handling complete set of double-entry books. established firm: chance for advancement. Write complete qualifications. Box 277-S. Star. OFFICE ASSISTANT. Some typing: steady position: congenial surroundings: opportunity for advancement. Liberal Credit Clothing Co. 415 7th st. n.w.

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For Advertising Office General Experience Preferred Bring Samples

Apply Superintendant's Office-4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced Machine Operator Permanent Position With Motion Picture Distributor 51/2-Day Week

UNIVERSAL FILM CORP. 913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENING **Experienced Steam** Table Girl

Good salary. Apply Mr. Cook

Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section , Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Wanted by one of Washington's largest Financial Institutions, young ladies for clerical work and bookkeeping machine operators. Experience desirable but not necessary. Reply to

Box 299-E, Star

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

In Large Sea Food Restaurant Must Be Accurate and Excellent Opportunity-

Good Salary and Working

Conditions APPLY MR. SMITH. O'Donnell's Sea Grill

P. B. X. OPERATOR

1221 E St. N.W.

Experienced on multiple board; commencing salary, \$115 per month. In reply state age, experience, education and nationality.

Box 285-K, Star.

CASHIERS

Good Handwriting

Experience not necessary. PERMANENT

See Mr. Lewis NATIONAL

FURNITURE CO., 7th and H Sts. N.W.

CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening. Good salary.

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4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

CLERK-TYPIST

5-Day Week

Free Group Insurance

United States News

2201 M St. N.W.

KITCHEN HELP

Colored

To work in cafeteria. Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Good pay during training period.

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Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

SALESLADY, retail jewelry 5-DAY WEEK. store, temporary work. Experience not necessary. Eli

HELP WOMEN Typist, one with direct mail experience preferred, for permanent position in legal publishing firm. Good starting salary with automatic increases. Give experience and full qualifications, age, etc. Box 12-K. Star.

Rubin Co., 718 7th st. n.w. OFFICE HELP. Young lady, office experience. Good opportunity, Good working conditions. 40-hr, wk., overtime extra pay. Hub Laundry, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier. Saleswork, an opening for neat appearing women, age 28 to 45, desiring professional work: to take care of our colored customers. Box 454-K. Star.

Experienced **CASHIER**

—to work in cafeteria. Immediate opening. Good salary.

Apply Mr. Cook

Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS TELEPHONE

High School Graduates 40-hour. 6-day week. \$100-\$110 per nonth to start with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and desire to get ahead. Apply Room 309 or write for appointment. Attention Miss Ruth Helm

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcas

CLERK-TYPIST

Hours 8:30 to 4:15, Five Days a Week No Saturday Work

Home Office of insurance company desires woman under age 35, for permanent position. Applicant must be high school graduate and per-manent resident of Washington or vicinity.

Apply Room 705, 816 14th Street N.W. Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Secretary . . .

For executive of old established firm. Some previous experience. Excellent position. State age, religion, former employers. Answers are strictly confidential.

Box 322-K, Star

Counter Girl

White, to work in lunch bar. Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Good pay during training period.

Apply Mr. Cook

Between 8 and 11 A.M. or 2:30 to 4:30 P.M., Personnel Office, Section E, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.

STATISTICIANS CHARTIST EXPERIENCED

Salary around \$200 per month. State age, experience, education and nationality.

Box 320-K, Star.

STENOGRAPHER

Old established real estate company desires young, first-class stenographer, experienced preferred: 39-hour week, with Saturday half holiday the year 'round; starting salary \$1,500 per year, with lunches in addition; ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability. Apply in own handwriting, giving past experience. Replies considered confidential.

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YOUNG LADY

For general office work, bookkeeping, shorthand and typing, permanent position with local automobile dealers doing Defense work. Must be capable and have had some bookkeeping experience. Unusual salary and opportunity for right party.

COAST-IN AUTO SALES, INC., 407 Florida Ave. N.E.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR

Savings No. 17482 The BANK of the 301(0):13 In Account With Your Girl

GIRLS

TO EARN GOOD MONEY

WALKING MESSENGERS This is essential war-time

work that is Healthful and Dignified.

Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200 WESTERN UNION

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HELP WOMEN. HELP WOMEN.

Immediate Openings for SALESWOMEN

OFFICE CLERICALS **TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS** CASHIERS **WRAPPERS** SODA DISPENSERS

No Experience Necessary

All-Around Beauty Operators and Manicurists

Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W. Desires the services of

YOUNG WOMEN

for General Clerical Work

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4th FLOOR

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Must be tall and neat, with attractive personality.

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

SALESWOMEN WRAPPERS

> Apply Personnel Dept. 7th Floor

Lansburgh's Department Store

Desires the Services of

7th, 8th AND E STS. N.W

Saleswomen

FULL-TIME

PART-TIME

HOURS FOR PART-TIME * 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PART-TIME FOR THURSDAYS

4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Experience Not Necessary

Employment Office, 4th Floor.

HELP WOMEN.

OFFICE WORKERS. Experience not necessary. Good salary. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w. **CLERK-STENOGRAPHER**

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Pollowing Day.

SALESLADY to take charge of handbag department; steady work, good salary and commis-sion. Knickerbocker Hat Shop, 1228 F st. n.w.

REPAIR DEPT. Service desk clerks. Applicants with sales sts. n.w.

CLERKS, accounts payable EXCELLENT ENVIRONdept. Knowledge of typing MENT. BOX 13-K, STAR. required. Permanent position; excellent earnings. Apply HAHN (office), 7th and K sts. n.w.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT.

POSITION, PROMPT AD- for appointment. 2 YOUNG LADIES FOR n.w PERMANENT POSITIONS, GENERAL OFFICE WORK, NO TYPING OR STENOG-RAPHY NECESSARY. MR. BRENT, THE ROSS JEW-ELRY CO., 1331 F ST. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST For portrait studio, between 20 and 30 yrs.; must be neat appearing: salary, \$25 per wk. White Studios, 922 National Press Bids. Apply after 10 a.m.

HELP WOMEN. ADDRESSOGRAPH · AND

BURROUGHS PAYROLL MACHINE OPERATORS, MACHINE OPERATORS,
High school graduates, ages 21 to 40.
Experience helpful but not essential, 6-day, 40-hour week, \$100 to \$130 per month to start depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Personnel Dept. Capital Transit Co., room 309, 35th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. (Take route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar, or write for appointment "attention Miss Ruth Helm.") SALESLADY, MEN'S FUR-NISHINGS; GOOD SALARY, STEADY POSITION. SEE MR. GREEN, EISEMAN'S, F ST., AT 7th, N.W.

DRAFTSWOMAN. clerks. Applicants with sales experience preferred, but not essential. Good earnings. Permanent positions. Apply HAHN (office), 7th and K sts. n.w

COUNTER GIRLS,
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY: SALARY,
\$80 TO \$100 PER MONTH: NO SUNDAYS APPLY TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,
812 17th ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER.

EXPERIENCE NOT NEC-ESSARY. 5-DAY WEEK. GIRLS FOR CANDY PLANT, 18 TO 30 YRS. OF AGE; 5-DAY, 40-HR. WEEK; GOOD PAY. APPLY IN PERSON. THE GOLD CRAFT CO., 16

O ST. N.E. STENOGRAPHER, who also Young lady, knowledge of typing and laboratory work: excellent salary room and board if desired. Box 380-K. Star. operates distaphone, for of-CLERK-TYPIST, ABILITY ufacturer, conveniently lo-HANDLE LARGE VOLUME cated, hours 9 to 5 and to 1 DETAIL WORK, EXPERI- p.m. Saturday; salary \$130 ENCED OFFICE WORKER; mo. Phone Miss Neagle, NA. \$26 WEEK START, STEADY 5707, during business hours,

VANCEMENT; 25 TO 45 OPERATOR, engraving ma-YEARS AGE; GOOD OPPOR- chine, full or part time. Must TUNITY. REPORT INTER- be experienced. Capital City VIEW, 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W. Engraving Co., 812 10th st.

WOMEN, PART-TIME Saleswork, who can devote only part time, yet need income. We have such an opening. Box 496-B. Star. STENOGRAPHER - CLERK, permanent position. Some knowledge of simple bookkeeping desirable; good hours, good salary, with opportunity for advancements. Box 288-E, Star.

The Hecht Company

Has Openings for Cashiers

Clericals **Typists** Stenographers Waitresses

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HOUSEWIVES

STUDENTS

EARN YOUR CHRISTMAS

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ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

IN YOUR SPARE TIME Morning—Afternoon—Evening GOOD WAGES PLUS 10% DISCOUNT ON YOUR

SEARS PURCHASES SEE MISS HULBERT, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR 911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. SEE MISS SWAIN, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR 4500 Wisconsin Ave. Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fri. and Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Sears Roebuck and co.

CHAMBERMAID, quick, neat, experienced: small guest home; \$50 per mo.: chance for advancement if able to take responsibility. Call Taylor 3795.

COLORED OR WHITE, for general housework: health card and reference: will pay carfare for interview. Glebe 9182. COLORED GIRL, g.h.w., 2 days a week. \$3 and carfare. SH, 1487.

COLORED GIRL, g.h.w., for employed family, no washing; \$1.50 per week. Call WA, 2333. COLORED GIRL, care of child and small apt., 5-day week. Phone Emerson 8716.
COLORED GIRL, g.h.w. and plain cooking for 2 people, 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sundays and holidays off, 1114 Buchanan st. n.w. COOK, g.h.w., small family: \$12.50 wk 1217 Delafield place n.w., GE, 7586. COOK. restaurant experience. Sun. off. nights 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., steady job, \$17. Do not phone. 2316 4th st. n.e. COOK. good; one who is fond of children to work in comfortable surroundings: in Chevy Chase: 1st-class wages; references. Tel. Wisconsin 3313. COOK, housekeeper, by employed couple; near Dupont Circle: no Sundays; \$15 weekly; good references required, HO, 4988. COOK, experienced, in small family; sleep in or out; references. Phone NO. 4947 after 1 o'clock. 1840 Wyoming ave. n.w.

COOK, good; careful houseworker; most desirable position for right person; wages good. Call Emerson 1249. COOK and general houseworker, 2 in family; no Sundays. No phone calls, Apply Apt. 662-M. Wardman Park Hotel. COOK and general housework, part time, employed couple, small apt., no children; no Sunday; refs.: \$12 week. Emerson 2869. COOK AND MAID, white, with experience, for couple with new home. Attractive living quarters provided. Good salary. Phone NA. 6167. COOK AND G.H.W.—Live in: ref. and health card; like children, family of 4; \$17 wk. College Heights, Md. UN. 0813. COOKING and housework, \$16 per week. COOKING and general housework. experi-enced. no laundry; references required; \$16 per week. Wisconsin 4518. COUPLE. live in: man part-time employed: \$90 month. Call OR. 1066 Sunday before GEN. HOUSEWORKER to live in; plain cooking: salary, \$40. WI. 5252.

HELP DOMESTIC.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and cook. ex-perienced; good references. Call Dupont 0165. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, no Sun., 12 through dinner; \$10 and carfare. RA. 4075, 5715 13th st. n.w. GENERAL HOUSEWORK. live in or out: city reference; part-time, \$8 per wk. 1310 R. I. ave. n.w. DU. 4120. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, live in: no laundry: \$65 per mo. Phone Emerson 8311.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, live in, \$65 mo., good plain cook, fond of children; apt., n.w. section; own room and bath; health card and references. CO. 4836. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, plain cooking, no children, no Sundays, live in or out: \$12 week: recent refs. Georgia 8892. work. 2640 Woodley pl. n.w. Co. 2576.

HELP DOMESTIC. G.H.W., 25-40 yrs. old. must like children, light laundry, live in or out; \$16 wk. 5121 Illinois ave. n.w.
G.H.W., plain cooking, two in family; off all Sunday, part Thurs., Sat.; no washing; city reference required. 6412 Ridgewood ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 3187. consin 3187.

G.H.W., 5-day, 40-hour week; \$10 and carfare, WI, 1526. 3.H.W., colored, good pay, stay some nights. Phone Taylor 6802. SIRL, s.h.w.. care for small apt, and baby or employed mother. Write Box 487-K, Star.

GRL colored, general housework; employed couple with 6-yr.-old child; 5½-day wk.: good salary. RA. 2380.

GRL near 1014 22nd st. n.w., to do laundry in own home. ME 6246.

GRL OR WOMAN for general housework and plain cookins, fond of children; prefer live in; 1½ days a week off; \$50 mo. Sligo 5746. SIRL to take care of child; no housework. Call 10 to 3. Columbia 2502. GIRL colored, g.h.w., light laundry; \$10 week plus carfare. OR, 1963. GIRL for general housework, 1 morning, 2 afternoons weekly; 40c hour and carfare. GIRL, reliable, to help mother with baby and s.h.w. Apply 905 23rd st. n.w., 3rd GIRL colored, general housework, good cook; \$10 and carfare; references. Call RA. 4725 Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. GIRL colored, for g.h.w.: live in if possible: \$12 wk.; 3 adults. 4615 Chevr. Chase blvd. Wisconsin 2404. GIRL, g.h.w., mornings, 9 to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; \$6.50 wk. 1366 Rittenhouse st. n.w.
GIRL, colored, g.h.w., laundry (Bendix), no cooking: 12:30 till after dinner; \$10.5429 Conn. ave. n.w., Apt. 203. GIRL OR WOMAN, settled, to care for man and wife and small apt. Call Michigan 5267.

GIRL. cooking and general housework for family of four (2 small children). Live in or work from 10 a.m. until after dinner. Thursdays and alternate Sundays off. \$14 week with laundry, \$12 week without laundry, extra pay for staying some nights with children. One-week vacation with pay at end of year. Arlington, near Lee highway bus line. Call Glebe 2171.

GIRL. for general housework, plain cooking. live in; congenial home; \$12 wk. Phone Glebe 1256.

GIRL. hive in; s.h.w. care 2 children, no Phone Glebe 1256.

GIRL, live in; s.h.w., care 2 children, no cooking, no night work, no Sun.; \$10 wk.;

Benning bus. 3914 Blaine st. n.e. Benning bus. 3914 Blaine st. n.e.

GIRL WANTED to care for child age 4
evenings between 3 and 4 o'clock. 1228
11th st. n.w. between 9 and 3.

GIRL, white, middle-aged, help care for
4-yr.-old child, no Sunday. 1742 Mass
ave. s.e. Call LU. 4642. ave. s.e. Call LU. 4642.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white, to care for 3yr.-old girl, in exchange for board, room
and salary. Call Taylor 9068. EMPLOYED COUPLE WANTS efficient sirl to take care of household and two little girls; no Sundays. AD. 3160. GIRL. white, to care for child and small home, in suburbs, for employed couple; nice private room. GL 0821. GIRL OR WOMAN, white, to care for child and live in. Call Sunday, WA. 6882.
GIRL, care of small apt, and young boy; no Sundays. 2147 O st. n.w., Apt. 208.
HO. 1821. HO. 1821.
GIRL OR WOMAN for g.h.w. small rooming house; sleep in; off Wednesday and Sunday. Call after 1 o'clock Monday, 1904 Calvert st. GIRL IN ARLINGTON to do laundry two mornings a week. CH. 5081.

GIRLS OR WOMEN, white or colored, experienced g.h.w. and housekeeping, for Jewish boarding house; no cooking, no Sundays; hours from 8-9, \$80; or from 8-4;30, \$55; or from 4-9;30, \$40 per mo. Permanent job. Must have good references. RA. 4178, 3829 Kansas avc. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER. white, care for 2 children of employed couple; state age, references and salary desired. Write Box 493-T, Star. T, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK. live out. Small suburban apt. Employed couple and 2-year-old child: \$15 week. Sligo 4768.

HOUSEKEEPER. white, care 2 small girls and apt.; no Sunday work; \$50 mo. 3911 9th st. ne., Apt. 3, Sunday, or after 6 weekdays. 6 weekdays. HOUSEKEEPER, reliable, light work, plain ooking: \$45 month; live in; employed ouple with one child. LI. 4682. HOUSEKEEPER for 2 men and 2 children, 560 per month; live in. Telephone Taylor HOUSEKEEPER, live in care of one child, age 3: complete charge of house. Call CH. 1102 all day Sunday.

HOUSEWORKER-NURSEMAID, \$15 wk., white or colored; cook breakfast and serve 2 late dinners a week; 2 adults; 6-rm. house in Georgetown; housework mornings and care 2-yr-old child afternoons; no laundry; come at 8 am. until 7 p.m. daily, except Sundays from noon until 7. no laundry: come at 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily, except Sundays from noon until 7 p.m.; Thurs, off all day; overtime paldice health card must be willing to have physical examination; neatness and pleasant disposition important. A good job for the right person. Call Michigan 0610 Sun.

position important pright person. Call Michigan all day and evening.

HOUSEMAID, competent, 5 mornings a wk. Family 2 adults: 4-rm. apt. Launder only light things. \$9. Phone WO. 0845, Apt. 600.

Family three adults: sleep position important. A good job for the right person. Call Michigan 0610 Sun. all day and evening.

HOUSEMAID, competent, 5 mornings a wk. Family 2 adults: 4-rm. apt. Launder only light things. \$9. Phone WO. 0845, Apt. 600.

HOUSEWORKER, family three adults; sleep in or so home nights; references; good plain cook; Sundays off. Shepherd 6364.

MAID, gh.w. cooking: prefer live in or stay some nights: 3 in family. OR. 3278.

MAID for general housework and small amount of laundry. mornings 8:30 to 12:30; no cooking or Sundays 588 wk.; refs. Woodley 8132.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

GROUP COACHING for children who need month only; good wages; upstairs room and bath. MI. 1210.

MAID, general housework and cooking.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Be
SITUATIONS WOMEN.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGER, rental clerk, cashier, general office or food control or boarding house manager: experienced, wants entered clerk, cashier, general office or food control or boarding house manager: experienced wants general housework. BUSINESS WOMAN. wants care of children evenings in exchange room and board; references. Box 317-E. Star.

COOK and general housework.

BUSINESS WOMAN. young. Junior college wants general housework from 5 p.m. to fart, experiences in sales promotion, personnel, research work, office supervision, knowledge of engineering equipment; salarly acceptable, \$200 a month, available Dec. 270d. Box 359-E. Star.

GROUP COACHING for children who need individual attention or strengthening. GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Be
COLLEGE GIRL, colored, desires housework for 4 mornings. Tuesday. ME. 5094.

GIRL, colored, desires housework for 4 mornings. Tuesday. ME. 5094.

GIRL, colored, experienced, wants care of children who need clerk, cashier, general office or food control or food and soundary. Attention of strengthening and strength of suck groups. The strength of su MAID, wanted, part-time, for ironing and cleaning, from 1 p.m. every day and all day Saturday. Call GE, 0036 after 6 Mon-day. Ref. necessary. MAID, live in: \$35 mo. General housework. No cooking. Phone Shepherd 4375 MAID for general housework and help with two children; \$12 week; health card re-quired. Call EM, 7375.

MAID, white or colored, 10 to 4; no heavy laundry; like children; \$9 and carfare to start; congenial atmosphere. Taylor 1730. MAID for g.h.w. and cooking, in apt, near 18th and Col, rd.; couple with job; 5½-day week; good salary, CO, 6343, Apt, 304.

fAID. g.h.w., 2 children: no Sun. or olidays: on bus. Emerson 2896.

MAID to do cleaning and serving, private family: have cook: go home or stay nights: \$15 per wk.: some exper., references. Call Woodley 1427 after 10 a.m.
MAID, g.h.w., small apt., 2 adults: 5½ days; \$10 and carfare. Adams 2870. MAID. experienced, 1 p.m. till after dinner; employed couple: \$8.50 and carfare; off Bun.; 1 block from Cabin John car, Call after 10. Wisconsin 7287. MAID for general housework, 10:30 till fiter dinner. In Arlington, Phone Glebe MAID, g.h.w., cooking, help with baby; il until after dinner; Thurs, and Sun. off; health cert, and ref.; \$14 per week. Cail Harvard Hall, AD, 7400, Ext. 112. MAID. 1 to 7:30, clean 2-rm. apt. and help care of baby, light laundry; no cook-ing; health card and references; \$8 per wk. and carfare. OR. 1920. wk and carfare. OR, 1920.

MAID. part time, for general housework, personal laundry, dinners three or four nights a week; one in family; near 16th and District line. Sligo 4782.

MAID, for mornings; regular work; neat, likeable personality; \$6, 109 George Mason dr., Buckingham. CH, 4830. MAID, experienced, live in or out; Thurs and alternate Sundays off: 4 in family month. Call OR. 1066 Sunday before noon.

MAID, g.h.w., no cooking, for 2-room apt.; good pay; no Sundays. Call Taylor 1762.

MAID, for family of five, general housework, cooking, live in: \$12.50 wk to start; refs., health cert. req. WI. 4559.

MOTHER'S HELPER, white, health card; live in or out. TE. 4627.

NURSEMAID, colored, 35 to 45 years, to assist with care of children; live in: other help kept; Thurs, afternoons and alternate Sun, afternoons off; health card, references; \$15 wk. Wisconsin 6242. PRACTICAL NURSE WANTED, immediately, for infant care. Call CO. 3030.

PRACTICAL NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER, strong, white, care for elderly lady during day; family of two; nearby Maryland; live in like own home; \$50 per month. Apply Miss East, 1311 G st. n.w. WOMAN, for general housework and cook-ing, settled woman preferred; \$12 week and carfare; hours, 11 a.m. through din-ner. (Cleveland Park.) Phone WO, 4985.

WOMAN, middle-aged, white; care of small apartment, two-year-old child, cooking, light laundry; pref. live in: good salary; no Sundays. Call AT, 8250 after 5.

WOMAN, g.h.w., experienced, 11 a.m. to fiter dinner; small apt., midtown section; adult emp., 1 child, school age; no Sun-lays, \$10 per week. City refs. DU. 3332.

WOMAN, white, or mother with employed laughter, to cook and care for apt. and saby of working couple. Share apt. and alary. Georgia 6511.

NAtional 5000 Telephone HELP DOMESTIC. WOMAN, light housework, experienced small children; Sun. off; \$12.56 wk., carfare. TR. 5096. MOMAN, care 2 children, light housework; health certificate and refs. required; 5½ days, \$12 week. GL. 2799.

WOMAN, colored, for s.h.w., help in care of 2 children; experienced; ref.; to live in; \$15 per wk. Hyattsville, Md. Call HI. 0221. WOMAN, colored, settled, neat, sood plann cook, g.h.w., light laundry; 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., no Sundays; \$7 and carfare. Georgia 1284. WOMAN OR GIRL, s.h.w.; no cooking; live in; no Sundays; nearby Arlington; \$50 a mo. Phone CH. 4367.

WOMAN, settled, to care for baby; rm. and board with pay. 736 Langston terrace n.e. WOMAN for general housework and cooking. Apply 501 H st. n.e. WOMAN, white, for g.h.w.; must like children. Live in. \$12.50 week. Call Lincoln WOMAN for general housework, hours 11 to 6. Phone Taylor 1983.

WOMAN, colored, g.h.w., live in, \$40 month, 1011 Webster st, n.w. Call Randolph 9432. Randolph 9432.

WOMAN, colored: cook and general housework, no laundry: 2 adults, 2 children in family: live out; \$15 per week and carfare: convenient to bus. Wisconsin 4927 or call at 220 Rosemary st.. Chevy Chase, Md. WOMAN, experienced, general housework and care of small child: new home: Bendix washer; live in; \$12 wk. SL. 0091. WOMAN, for cleaning 1 day a wk., preferably Thursday. Call NO. 5772, 1901 23d st. n.w. WOMAN WANTED, capable, colored, wo can market, prepare dinner and take care of light personal laundry for two adults, in modern two-room apartment; hours, from 3 p.m. daily, with Sundays off. Call Woodley 6900, apt. 618. WOMAN, colored, s.h.w., plain cooking, 4 adults; no Sundays, Thurs, afternoon off; \$12 wk. 1935 Lamont st. n.w. S12 wk. 1935 Lamont st. n.w.

WOMAN, g.h.w.. laundress, good cook, exp.;
ref.; \$15 per week. RA. 2781. 34 Madison st. n.e.

WOMAN, g.h.w.. light laundry. Tues. and
Fri. preferred; \$3 and carfare; reference.
Call GE. 7942 after 1 o'clock Sunday.

WOMAN, white or colored, refined and
reliable, care 2 small children, g.h.w. Jackson 2193-J.

WOMAN, white, general housework; good salary, or room and board for white couple in beautiful new home in exchange for wife's services; 2 adults in family; gentiles. Box 343-E. Star.

WOMAN, colored, settled, to care for 2 children, from 12 noon to 7:30 p.m.; no Sunday work. Call DU. 4818.

YOUNG WOMAN, intelligent, to take care of small apt, and 9-yr, girl; references. Apply all day Sun. Fillmore Gardens, S01 S. Fillmore st., Arl., Va., Apt. 172-C. WANTED, woman for g.h.w. and cooking. References. Call Emerson 6267.

2519 PENNA AVE. N.W.—Woman for g.h.w. in small rooming house. Sunday off. No telephone calls. COOK,

LIABLE, SETTLED, WOMAN TO COOK FOR SMALL.

MAN AND WIFE, as janitor, with living quarters: good, honest worker. Mrs.

Manning, 511 E st. s.e.

GREGO SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners, review, speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DU. 2928. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION, alg., geom., trig., Eng., psy. and statistics, m. s.; University Virginia, graduate student Columbia U., New York; former h. s. prin.; special rates, AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Courte-ous, patient, professional instructor: learn to drive skillfully, safely and easily: park-ing and traffic. Mr. Rundlett. EM. 4583. STUDY "BOYD Shorthand in 30 DAYS." HUNDREDS are using it in Govt. and in private offices. EASY. complete. BOYD BCHOOL (Est. 25 Yrs.). 1333 F. NA. 2338. QUICK review course in shorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course. EASY short, interesting: graduates working in doctors, dental, apt, house, auto offices. Touch typing FREE with course. New classes starting this week Capital P. B. X. School. 1311 G st. NA. 2117. SHORTHAND. Gregg and Pitman dictation, 10 to 12 daily; also private lessons for beginners. Columbia Shorthand Studio. Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. EX. 8745.

LEARN TYPEWRITING for defense, \$5 per month; instructor A. B. degree; beginner course 3 mos., intermediate course 2 mos., letter and speed review 1 mo. STENOTYPE INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON, Albee Building, NA, 8320. COMPTOMETER COURSES. HUNDREDS of excellent openings in Government and in private businesses paying \$25-\$40 wk. Intensive courses. EASY. on COMPTOMETER. Marchant. Monroe. Friden. Burroughs. Typing FREE with course. NEW classes NOW starting. Day and night. LARGEST office machines school in Washington.

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Thousands of opportunities open for trained men and women. Not "temporary" jobs, but opportunity-full, important WELL-PAID PO-SITIONS in one of America's most fascinating, most vital fields. Qualify in only 4 months through specialized, intensive resident courses right here in America's only exclusive hotel school. Expert instructors train you on real hotel equipment in \$200,000 specially designed building.

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Sird & Penn. Ave. N.W. Phone ME. 4405 Also Home Study Courses for These Who Prefer to Train in Space Time.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKEEPER, full charge office management; college man, draft-exempt; 15 years' experience, taxes, financial statements, etc.; available January 1st. Box 406-E, Star. WOMAN, capable, experienced in real estate, desires position in small office, where such would be helpful; can type, experienced P. B. X. operator, used to meeting all classes of people. Call Wisconsin 2831 cial statements, etc.; available January 1st. Box 406-E, Star.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, bookkeeper, office manager, construction cost accounting; college graduate, experienced. Hobert 8179 Sunday or evenings.

ACCOUNTANT, college graduate, B. B. A. degree: experienced, write-ups, auditing, tax work; age 25; minimum salary \$40; permanent employment. Box 396-E, Star.

ACCOUNTANT AND TAX CONSULTANT. Books started, kept, part time; \$10 mo. up. Tax reports. WA, \$4400.

ACCOUNTANT experienced and reliable, opening and keeping books, tax service, balances; also efficiency expert; specializing in small business; 2 evenings free, Call Mr. Rosden, CO, 0840 on Sunday, 11 until 1 p.m. or weekdays, from 8 until 10 p.m.

ATTY, insurance claims experience, wishes 367-E. Star.

PRIVATE OFFICE CLEANING by a reliable, settled white woman; ref. 803 370-E. Star.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN of employed parents Monday to Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in my own home. TA. 9193. 29°

WELL EDUCATED. refined, experienced nurse desires position to convalescent lady or child to go to St. Petersburg during winter; takes full charge; is highly recommended. Write Box 338-E. Star. *

GOVT. EMPLOYE would like evening work. AUDITOR-ATTORNEY, experienced in construction, time-audit, bookkeeping and business management, wishes night work. Box 386-E Star. GOVT. EMPLOYE would like evening work, 6-10, stenographic, typing, steneii cutting, etc.; 9uc an hour. Woodley 8918

DO YOU NEED an experienced bookkeeper. clerk, typist for 3 or 4 days each week? Box 417-E, Star.

Twelve years' exp. newspaper, radio, organizing, fund-raising, Woodley 5896. BOY. colored. wishes work of any kind; honest and reliable. Phone DI, 9860. BOY, colored, wants work after school Columbia 7520. BOY, colored, wants job as truck driver also helper; exp.; ref. ME, 2976. BOY, colored, wants job as elevator oper ator: exp. District 5864. ator: exp. District 5884.

CHEF-STEWARD, 30 yrs. European and American experience: club: cafeteria and institution: as manager: steward and purchasing, draft exempt; highest credentials. Box 379-K. Star.

CHEF, colored, wants job in cafeteria or tearoom: no Sunday or night work. Joseph Green. Phone Dupont 6945.

CIVIL SERVICE CLERICAL REINSTATEMENT ELIGIBLE will accept appointment immediately. Wire or write Jefferson Smith, 215 Littlefield Bldg. Austin. Tex. 30°

COLORED MAN, desires night work, apt.

SITUATIONS MEN.

COLORED MAN, desires night work, apt. store or garage, experienced. TR. 1107. COOK—Colored: experienced: ref.: want night work from 5 p.m. to 1; 6 days wk. Call CO. 8779.

DRAFTSMAN (topographic). 3 years' experience in reproduction. Box 309-E. Star. EXCELLENT TYPING, 40c 1.000 words, one carbon; verse typing, 1c per line. John B. M. Meyer, 3013 Cathedral ave. n.w. position: good refs.; or any other steady work: \$25 week. Warfield 5730.

JANITOR. colored. reliable, for apartment house. Can do minor repairs. 5 yrs.' ex-perience. Hobart 0678. WANTED, woman for g.h.w. and cooking.

IN PRIVATE HOME, 2 rooms, sleeping porch, kitchenette in exchange for household services; Vienna, Va. Address Box 286-K. Star. Va. Address Box qualifications.

EMPLOYED COUPLE WANTS title girls; po Couple wants and solve to take care of househild to take care of househild girls; po Couple wants wants witcheast and collection work. JANITOR. colored: repairman; live in D. C.; reference; sober, reliable. Box 416-E, Star. GIRL, colored, wants part-time morning work, Refs. DU, 3533. GIRL, colored, to take care of the house while parents work. Stay nights. \$15 wk. Call AT. 7012. GIRL, colored, neat, wants night work, from 6 p.m.; all day Sunday and Monday. Franklin 3656.

GIRL, colored, wants day work, permanent: \$3 day, carfare. MI. 8068. Box 326-E. Star. 29*

MAN, white, wants switchboard work, 6 to 12 p.m. daily; experienced. Call District 8843 today.

MAN, young, with motorcycle and auto permits, wishes delivery work from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. six days a week. Call WA. 3178. GIRL, colored, wants days' work, 4 days a week, 9 to 5, \$1,20 a day. No laundry, Good refs. DE 7957. MAN, wants typing jobs which can be done at home. C. W. Lucas, 2631 S. Uhle st. Arl., Va. off. No telephone calls.

COOK,

Colored, to live in: refined home. Northwest section. good asiaty. Call EM, 1282.

GIRL OR WOMAN,

White, assist care of amail child 1.h.w., short hours; good pay: live out. AD, 2266.

General Houseworker, \$60.

Live in: good pair cook: sunny room, or hath, modern house, gas heat; fond of children, 7 and 10.1 adgit. DU, 7318.

\$12 PER WEEK.

General housework and cooking: small family. Size \$373.

I. COOK, Colored, experienced. MAN. solored, young, 5 ft, 10 in., 180.

\$12 PER WEEK.

General housework and cooking: small family. Size \$373.

I. COOK, Colored, experienced. Downstairs work, for small family. EM, 1131.

HOUSEKEEPER OR COUPLE,

WHITE OR COLORED.

Top salary and spacious rm. for woman alone or couple. Woman to do general force concerning the cook strong concerning the cook strong c MAN wants work as houseman or any kind of work. Call Atlantic 6756.

GIRL, colored, wants morning's work. 3 or 4 hours. Tues, to Fridays, cleaning only, HO 1838.

GIRL, colored, desires housework for 4 mornings, Tuesday to Friday. ME, 5094.

GIRL. colored, wants work from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. charwoman, restaurant or any other; ref. Box 403-E. Star.

GIRL colored, wishes job as maid or waitness. District 0648.

WOMAN. colored. reliable. full or part time work of any kind; city ref. Phone NO. 3551.

WOMAN wishes g.h.w. Call 2115 K st.

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PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKER, 30 YRS.

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AD. 5658.

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Guaranteed savings 20% to 40% or money refunded. Large selection. Call GE, 3127,
Sundays or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO-BALLIROOM FOR parties, classes, meetings, if you appreciate an artistic atmosphere, music, P. A., tables; \$6 to \$30 per night. District 1673.

SMALL PLAY GROUP HALP DAY: A change from crowded nursery: individual supervision; transp. N. W., Chevy Chase, WO. 9184.

Reg. \$10 ma-

\$5

Shampoo, fin-

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\$1.20

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170-E. Star.

COLLEGE GIRL. colored. refined. wants evening job. P. B. X. switchboard, clerical; no domestic. MI. 5335.

COLORED GIRL. light, wants position. elevator operator, evenings; ref. Call MI, 8634. Sunday or Mon. after 7 p.m.

COLORED GIRL wishes night work from 10-2 a.m.; must pay top wages; high school education. Phone HO, 7453.

DIETITIAN. experienced, wishes position in a hospital or restaurant. Box 408-E, Star. with Lybrand's and Price Waterhouse. New York: Councilor & Co.. Washington, desires evening work: dollar an hour straight typ-ing: \$1.35 statistical and CPA. Box 302-E, Star. Star.

GENTLEWOMAN wishes part-time work within the home: preferably doctor's home where office duties would be foremost and home duties secondary: prefer to live in: excellent character references. Box 339-E, Star. GIRL. colored. light, wants work, maid, doctor's office, elevator operator, cook, nurse; references: experienced. ME. 1463.*
GOVFRNESS. lady, cultured with considerable background and understanding children from five years. Box 372-E. Star. *
KITCHEN SUPERVISOR. young experienced. wishes position. Box 409-E. Star. *
LADY, young. desires evening work, PBX of clerical. Box 429-E, Star. * LADY wishes position, manager restaurant or dining room, food cost, select menu, directing help; perfect appointments. CO. 8696

LADY OF REFINEMENT desires position as companion to elderly person or manage small apt. house. EM 5434.

NURSE, undergraduate, experienced with feeble-minded and chronic cases; best refs; night duty. RA, 4311. NURSE, practical, refined, capable, kind, available at once. Box 388-E. Star. 8-12 hr. private duty, day work. Box 315-E. Star. 29°
NURSE, available now. wishes 10-12-hour duty: doctor's ref., if desired. Decatur 5857.

PART TIME evenings and Saturday afternoons; graduate of college and secretarial school; typing and stenography. Adams 8700. Ext. 205.

PRACTICAL NURSE registered: available 8 to 10 hours. day duty only. RA. 7048.

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes position caring for baby or housekeeper in motherless home. Call Randolph 5798.

SEAMSTRESS. experienced. colored. wishes

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experi-enced, competent: assist books, general office routine: midtown; \$40 min. Dupont 1000, Apt. 130.

TYPING done at home. Medical and legal experience. Executive 5979. TYPIST desires work addressing and mailing envelopes. RA. 3042.

WAITRESS, experienced to serve breakfast or lutich, work in drugstore or clean reoming house: ref. MI. 6882.

WIDOW, middle-ared, wishes position on maall P. B. A. switchboard; prefer day work. Bog 384-E Star. PERSONAL.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942.

PAINS AND ACHES RELIEVED. FEEL better after first treatment or no charge. Successful physiotherapy and naturopathy used. Consultation free. ENDOLIN BETTER HEALTH METHODS. SH. 2685. COMPANION-NURSE DESIRES A valescent case in a refined family. MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-ten. 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; school of dancing and nursery; hour, day or week, 8:30 to 5:30. 8:30 to 5:30.

KEEP WARM WITH A QUILTED VEST, made of your new or old woolen material. Individually made to fit. Match or contrast one, for your suit or coat. Small amount of material needed. \$3 up. Needlecraft Service Shop, 620 12th st., cor 12th and G.

NICE COUNTRY HOME FOR THREE BOYS 2 to 5 years of age; complete care. CO. 3298. MR. MARION E. WHITE. CARPENTER. please call Comdr. Morrison. Oliver 3827.
WANTED—1 OR 2 SERVICE WIVES, BEtween 25 and 35. to share Bethesda home with another. Box 286-S. Star.

Americas Society collaborating members Inter-American friendship promotion, lec-tures, dances, Latin American magazines sociables. P. O. Box 129 sociables. P. O. Box 129.

ALL KINDS OF DANCING COSTUMES made for adults and children. Phone Theatrical Costumer. Hobart 97:00.

BUSINESS CARDS, 1.000 FOR \$1.50. ORder your calendar for 1943 now. Rubber stamps, reasonable: stapling machines. 88c. Special price for matches. TA. 2946.

TEMPLE SCHOOL. MANASSAS. VA. 28 mi. D. C. "the little school that is different." Open for nursery through 5th grade. Music. Por refined people who appreciate things money can't buy. Phone Manassas 72.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED RY MY GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. or cooking; no GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. plain cooking with Govt. employes; no night or Sunday; good ref. Adams 8621. Also experienced woman by day.

GIRL, colored, wants job of any kind; ref., 512 M st. s.e.

GIRL, colored, wants job of any kind; GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. or cooking; no wants by day.

GIRL, colored, wants job of any kind; ref. 512 M st. s.e.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework by the day, LI, 8478.

3895.

PHONE SHETHERD 3680, ASK FOR VIRginia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature. GIRL, colored, wishes day's work, clean-ing. HO. 0444. rics, furs. fells: remodeling, retrimming, reblocking. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th st. n.w. One flight up. NA. 6595. 30° ESTABLISHED LAWYER DESIRES YOUNG orney for associate, preferably former retary, 732 Woodward Bldg, DI. 20 or DU, 4170. NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be emoved. It costs you nothing to investigate ust phone DAVE PENNEY. Chestnut 3°24.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Westery Bidg. 605, 14th N BABIES BOARDED. Supervised by physician and registered rise. 9401 Georgia ave. Shepherd 7141

The Countryside School. Day and Boarding, Ages 2 to 7.

Hot luncheons and transportation, 9401 Georgia ave. Shepherd 1674 COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL S.E. AND N.E. ROUTES.

Children 3 to 7 yrs. of age, Shepherd THE HITE'S NURSERY. JOHN J. TYNER, O. D.,

OPTOMETRIST, Phone EX. 3832. PETER PAN SCHOOL, 801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100. AGES 2 TO 12.

Dancing, music appreciation, rhythm French, Individual instruction, approved by Board of Education and Board of Health Transportation furnished. Reasonable rates VENETIAN BLINDS.

DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO., Manufacturers since 1907.

leaving December 2: like lady to share expenses and driving. Sigo 2337. 30°

GIRL, colored, wants eve work 6-10 in store, rest.: no Sundays. Taylor 4751. *

GIRL, light colored, wants maid's work; good reference: call Sunday, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Phone CO. 8791.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time job from 8:30 to 4; \$10 and fare. DE, 1138.

MAID or waitress; no cooking. 1505 5th stt. n.w.

MAID colored, for g.h.w. or store, part time, morning only. TR. 5857.

WOMAN, colored, wants part time, 2 to 7, clean, get dinners, small family: no Sunday; \$10. carfare: reference. MI. 8198.

WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work, also serve parties. Phone HO. 4262 before 11 a.m. and after 2 p.m.

WOMAN, colored, employed husband; clean apt. halls. rooming house for quarters. CO. 6899 Monday 10 to 12 a.m.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work, exp. Phone DI. 4299.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work, exp. Phone DI. 4290.

Plane leaving December 2: like lady to share expenses and driving. Sligo 2337. 30°

YOUNG MAN, GOVT. WORKER. DESIRES transportation to Chicago, leave Wednessday. Will help trive. Box 371-E. Star. *

YOUNG MAN, GOVT. WORKER. DESIRES transportation to Kansas or vicinity about Dec. 18th. Call GE. 7772 after 7 p.m. References exchanged.

WANT DAILY TRANSPORTATION FROM 3645 Veazey street n.w. to the Pentagon Building, Arlington, Va. Hours, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Ordway 5873.

IF PERSON DRIVING TO NORFOLK OR Newport News, Va. around Dec. 23 is contained by the pentagon building, Arlington, Va. Hours, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Ordway 5873.

LADY WISHES MOTOR TRANSPORTATION of the Pentagon Building, Arlington, Va. around Dec. 23 is contained by the pentagon Building, Arlington, Va. Contained by the Pentagon Building, Arlington, Va

LET US REPAIR and refinish your piano to look and play like new. Experts in Steinway, Knabe, Chickering and Stieff, Get our estimate. Rather's Piano Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE, 2499. CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

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STEIN BEDDING CO., 24 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1315. 1224 12th ST. N.W. MATTRESSES, Box Springs.
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All Work Fully Guaranteed.
JUST DIAL ATLANTIC 3080.

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ARLINGTON. Home owners, make those necessary repairs or finish your attic and basement into rooms to rent. No down payment, free estimates.

DOMINION HOMES, INC.,
4615 Lee Hwy. GL. 3536. Oxford 1314. WEATHER PROOF, SAVE FUEL.

Insulation, Storm Sash, Roofing, Asbestos Siding.

MEMBER OF "JOHNS-MANVILLE
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GATES CONTRACTING CO., 6840 Wis. Ave. Oliver 2200. NOW IS REPAIR TIME. UPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend REPAIRING AND

REMODELING NEEDS. apering nelosed Porches closed residence of the control of t Remodeling From Convenience Can Be I Made Into Apartments.

Have Work Done Now—Payments Start in January.

ASK ABOUT OUR PHA PLAN.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

A Superior Job. Though Best. Costs Less.

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RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE. RADIO SERVICE—Pactors authorized service on R. C. A., Phileo and Zenith R. C. A., Phileo and Zenith R. C. A., Phileo radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charse. Call—ME 7157. Gordon's Radio Shop. PROMPT RADIO SERVICE.

Estimate given. Northeast Radio Serve. Atlantic 3542. REPAIRS & SERVICE. CARPENTER, repairs and remodelins; porches, partitions, shelves, steps, floors, etc. FR. 8987 any time.

CARPENTRY, Paintins, paperins: reps. cellar to roof. ELECTRIC WIRING lets, repairs, old houses a specialty Regal Elec Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand, 8391. EXPERIENCED, employed painter will touch up scratches or worn spots on your refrigerator with spray gun. Also interior painting. Hillside 0591-M. FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING, cleaning and waxing. Call Mr. Bar, AT.

PAPERING of the better type. Work done immediately. Randolph 4359.

PAPERING—Call Ted Green: work guaranteed to satisfy. Call any time. RA. 5922.

PIANO TUNING. Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, organs, a-440. Est, free. Work guaranteed. Wm. Wooley, 4:316 9th n.w. RA, 4666. PLASTERING, Pilastering up astchwork. Tell 19 special process of the Work: no job too small. Trinidad 7369.

PLASTERING REPAIRING AND POINTing up plaster; fully guaranteed: reasonable. W. Fairall. 41 F st. n.w. MI. 7208.

PLASTERING. specializing in patchwork. Call MI. 8253. Call MI. 8253.

PLASTERING—Prompt, guaranteed service by experienced, careful man; reference, HO. 2315 or DI. 1212.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m., NA, 0777.

REFRIGERATORS. all kinds repaired and overhauled; guar anteed. Also washing machines, W ROOF REPAIR AND PAINT-ING. CALL OXFORD 2223. SAVE FUEL with weather-stripping, caulk-

ing. rock wool. Terms. W. H. Turberville, 325 16th st. n.e. Lincoln 4618. 4 TRASH AND ASHES Removing and local hauling; reasonable rates. Union 1897.
WE INSPECT. oil and adjust any make sewing machine, 69c; we also buy any make of used sewing machine. Prompt service. New Home sewing machine sales and Service.
THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT 4400. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisers in the Business Opseeking capital must furnish one bank and two business ref-erences. Annuuncements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleadobjectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of negotiations.

may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m.

CAFE AND RESTAURANT FOR SALE, in nearby Md.: est. for 22 years: reason for selling, illness and son in Army. Write Box 37. Glenburnie, Md. 30° RESTAURANT, excellent location; must sell because of ill health. For information phone LI. 9697. 30° GROCERY, sandwiches, lovely store; small business, can be greatly improved servi-GROCERY, sandwiches, lovely store; small business, can be greatly improved; sacrifice, \$450 cash. Box 407-E. Star.

RESTAURANT, doing excellent business, owner ill: must sacrifice. Call MI, 9248, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

RESTAURANT, downtown; seats 85: 10-year lease; weekly gross, \$1,400, can increase to \$2,000. Owner must sacrifice for \$9,000. Box 323-E, Star. DI, 7140, 29* able. ME. 2447.

LADIES READY TO WEAR, well established: small stock and fixtures included. Reasonable. Cash. Owner sacrificing on account health. 917 4th st. s.w. between 4 and 6.

RESTAURANT, small. well equipped: Georgia ave. If interested call at 907 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

VARIETY STORE. well located, low rent; must be so'd by Dec. 2nd. 933 10th st. n.w. DELICATESSEN and light lunch. Must VARIETY STORE. well located, low rent; must be so'd by Dec. 2nd. 933 10th st. n.w. DELICATESSEN and light lunch. Must sacrifice. Call FR. 8873. 29*
GROCERY, profitable. Sell due to death of owner. 700 Eye st. s.e.
OPPORTUNITY RADIO ELECTRICIAN—One-half store for rent very reasonable, including big show window, work bench, long counter. etc. Radio cabinets, speakers, parts for sale. 7 Randolph pl. n.w.

WAKE UP. if you are a business man or woman: busiest corner on Georgia ave., equipped and stocked: long lease: willing worker and \$1.000 cash will clear you \$5.000 a yr. GE. 6644.
RESTAURANT, beer. delicatessen; excelient corner: expensively equipped: clearing \$700 month: subject to draft, must sell; open to every investigation; price, \$0.500; easy terms. Box 389-E. Star.

SALE OR RENT, restaurant. Predericksburg, Va.; fixtures and equipment over \$18.000. Sale price, \$10.000; 10-year lease, \$15.5 per month. Terms of saie, \$3.500 cash, balance in two years, Good opportunity for two live-wire partners to double sales. Owner drafted and must sell or rent. Best equipped restaurant in town, air conditioned. NICHOLSON & CO., NA, 5637. THE BURLINGTON, 1120 Vt. ave. WASHINGTON, D. C.
GAS STATION, auto repair shop and parts sales: ideal location; very low rent: over \$6.500 stock* sacrifice for \$4.000. Owner, Alexandria 2976 or Temple 4414.
COFFEE SHOP in new hotel, available on concession to proper party. Fully equipped. Alexandria 2976 or Temple 4414.

COFFEE SHOP in new hotel, available on concession to proper party. Fully equipped, dishes, etc. No capital outlay required, merely begin operating. Business \$125 per day, capable of being increased. Applicant must understand food and be experienced. Box 105-K. Star.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE. full of roomers, for sale cheap. Ludlow 2592. LONG-ESTABLISHED GUEST HOUSE. 16 rms. with public dining rm., seating capacity 150; excellent income: reasonable rent and long lease; due to other business, sacrifice for \$4.500; will accept terms; balance monthly payments. Box 255-K. Star. GROCERY, good n.e. location: kitchen in back of store, living quarters upstairs; beer: \$450 cash business weekly; complete stock can be improved; half-day Sunday; owner wishes to retire; price. \$3.000; no reasonable offer refused. Franklin 6631, weekday.

WANTED—Large rooming house business, good net; west 16th st., north Pa ave., south Military rd.; up to \$2,000 down. Box 115-K. Star.

LEASE. SODA FOUNTAIN and restaurant; little cash needed to take over food inventory. Box 330-E Star.

PROPRIETOR MAYFAIR BEAUTY SHOP. New York City, successfully operated 8 years, who has all necessary fixtures, is now locating in Washington and desires woman of mature age as partner, with or required. Box 329-E. Star.

YOUNG MAN. HONEST, draft exempt, has services and moderate capital to invest; partnership or will buy; lestic bus, only no brokers; please give full details. Bex 345-B Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.)

DRUGSTORE. luncheonette. off -sale liquor: one of city's best; will consider full-time druggist as active partner; must have \$5.000 cash. Box 412-E, Star. *
SELL POPCORN automatically through coin operated machines that pop-dispense-hot-in glassine bags. Buy direct. ELECTRO. Peoria. Ill.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION PLANT (2 machines) plenty of business; will sell on terms to reliable operator, or will con-LINOTYPE COMPOSITION PLANT (2 machines) plenty of business; will sell on terms to reliable operator, or will consider working arrangement not requiring purchase or down payment. Tel. Woodley 8889 today or evenings.

SPACE FOR RENT, suitable for notion store, millinery or gifts; established location in Manor Park. Box 495-B, Star. store, millinery or gifts; established location in Manor Park. Box 495-B. Star.

DRUGSTORE, excellent going business, to right party; owner subject to draft. Box 392-E. Star.

GROCERY, meat, corner store; 5 big rooms; rent, \$65 month; long lease; big stock; nice fixtures; a bargain for some one. Taylor 5705.

SETTLED PROFESSIONAL MAN wishes to purchase interest in and help conduct health and reducing institute in Washington or Baltimore, or buy same outright. Box 375-E. Star.

JOB PRINTING BUSINESS. established; Riverdaie; will sacrifice stock, equipment and good will. Box 387-E, Star.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS. close in N.E.; 8 rms, 4 baths; good location. Price, \$1,200. Terms if desired. Owens Realty, 1343 H st. n.w. ME, 0486.

SANDWICHES AND BEER (no cooking). SANDWICHES AND BEER (no cooking), corner location; easy to operate, well equipped; fine business, long established; price, \$3,350. Box 420-E, Star. price, \$3.350. Box 420-E, Star.

28 ROOMS, downtown; 13 light housekeeping rooms, aver. furn.; a money-maker,
clears \$175 per mo.; most rooms newly
decorated; landlady in charge 2 yrs. will
continue if needed: rent \$180, lease. Buy
direct from owner. \$2,200. must have
\$1.000 cash. Phone FR. 5109 for Monday
afternoon appointment.

DELICATESEM. DELICATESSEN with Cuthill ice cream freezer and cabinet, elec, display meat case, etc.; equipment originally cost over \$2.500; good location; \$30 mo, rental; complete, \$1.000, RA, 4961. complete. \$1,000. RA. 4961.

SANDWICH SHOP and soda bar. doing \$500 wkly.; near Govt. offices; closed Sunday; low rent. Sun. and eves. WO. 2048.

ROOMING HOUSE, exclusive clientele: income over \$1.500 monthly; will clear \$500: 5-yr. lease; price \$10,000, all cash. Box 323-K. Star.

BEAUTY SHOP, 4 operators, best n.w. sect., doing excel, bus.; owner retir.; sell cash or terms. Box 186,K. Star.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, sandwich shop; owner in service; splendid opportunity. Call MI. 5120. SPOT CASH for chattel notes. Lane Pas-tor. TA. 3838. SANDWICH SHOP, opposite Navy Yard, good business; no reasonable offer refused. 1:336 11th st. s.e.

NEWSSTAND in large hotel, long established; fine business; price complete, \$1.350; terms. Box 421-E. Star. FINE 7-room-and-bath rooming house, ½ block from Lincoln Park. Large room and kitchen available for purchaser. Very reasonable. RA. 8330.

TAVERN on main Virginia highway. Did better than \$36,000 last year. Bargain. Chestnut 5949.

ROOMING HOUSE, beautiful 10 rooms; Garfield st., near Wardman Park Hotel; 2½ baths; \$85 rent; valuable furniture; filled; \$1.500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, RE. 5140. ROOMING HOUSE, excellent downtown location; 14 rooms; rent, \$95; income quoted over \$350. Price, \$1.550; terms. THURM & SILVER. NA. 9654.

LARGE HOUSE, JUST OFF 16th STREET.
Suitable for Rooming House.
11 rooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters:
mmediate possession. Price. \$17,500,
6,000 cash, balance terms. Box 313-C. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. DELICATESSEN STORE good n.e. location; rent \$55, includ, small apt.; good opportunity; price \$1.250 with stock, fixtures, household furnishings.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE. 13th st., near Clifte st.: 11 rooms; 2½ baths; \$75 rent: plen of good furniture: all filled; \$700 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, RE, 5140. CHATTEL NOTES

BOB HOLLANDER, ROOMING HOUSE, 15 RMS. Near 5th and E. Capitol sts., 3½ baths; 25 rent; 2 apts, in house; real bargain or \$2,500; terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, Make sure that you investigate our ex-lusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, heaters, delicatessens and drugstores, Deals Guaranteed by Trial. NICHOLAS J. GASTON,

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 RMS. 14th near Shepherd st. n.w.: corner rouse: 2½ baths: \$100 rent; almost new urniture; income quoted over \$500 mo.; \$1,600 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE, 5140. ROOMING HOUSE, downtown: 11 rcoms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; rent, \$100; income quoted over \$290 and owner's apt, Total price, \$1100 THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.
ROOMING HOUSE

BARGAIN.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

LUNCHEONETTE and soda bar, Conn. ave. near Dupont Circle: modern equipment; \$900 weekly business; reasonable rent; lease; \$2.500 handles. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. Long est. uptown apt. building, doing \$3.500 mo. bus on 5-hr. day. Rent, \$125; with heat and hot water furnished. Will sell on \$3.000 down payment.

JOHN J. MCKENNA,

THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. ROOM AND BOARD, 19th near R st. 11 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car sarage; rent. \$105; income quoted over \$650, clear. Price, \$3,300; down payment, \$1,500.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

CAFE.

With liquor license, downtown location With liquor license, downtown location; good lease; rent, \$200, includes 2 apts. above store; \$5,000 down payment.

JOHN J. MCKENNA,

THE BROKER OF ACTION,
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

WANTED ROOMING HOUSE.

size, price or good location. We can our furniture and business in a few EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. ROOMING HOUSE. 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; ideal downtown location: \$1,200, with \$600 down. Income, \$324. Rent. \$100.

JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE, 5345.

PARKING LOT FOR RENT

Downtown Busy Shopping Section Within two blocks of three largest Department Stores.

Lot Contains Approximately 6,200 Sq. Feet Apply In Person Between 3 and 4 P.M. DAVID WIENER Suite 210 918 F St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ACCORDION — Will sacrifice 120-bass Moreschi, like new. \$125: girl's bicycle. 28 inch. \$20. Remington noiseless typewriter, portable, with case, \$45. 1768 Hobart st. n.w., after 10 a.m.

ACCORDIONS—White pearl 48-bass accordion and case, perfect condition, \$79.50: Hohner 111-bass accordion, pearl finish, \$185; 12-bass accordions, from \$40 up. Terms. Caff Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

ACCORDION, professional, 120 basses, 1 switch treble, 2 slightly used; perfect condition; \$235. AT. 5578.

ADDING MACHS—Burroughs, \$27 and ADDING MACHS.—Burroughs, \$27 and \$47.50; R. C. Allen and Victor, barg. Come today, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO. 4625. Blaustein. Blaustein.

ADDING MACHS. Allen-Wales, Burroughs, Victor. Rem.-Rand; low priced. (SUN.) CQ. 4625. Week. 1112 14th n.w. Di. 7372.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 7½ cu. ft., and motor, C. H. type gun. 1 other with tank hose and separator; ladder jacks; drop cioth; casein brush; papering equpt; one flexible-shaft motor, accessories; blow torch, 3217 13th st. n.w. basement apt. TAVERN on main Virginia highway. Did better than \$36.000 last year. Bargain. Chestrut 5949.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN. 9 rooms, 2 bar 2; \$80 rent; has income of \$213 mo. Sacr. Ing for \$500 cash. JOHN McKENNA.
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

CE CREAM and dairy products. Doing \$2.000 monthly. Rent. \$55; \$500 handies. Dresmaking — Complete dressmaking shop doing \$250 wkly.; \$2,000; easy terms. Dining rm. in large apt, hotel (st, entr.). Doing \$500 wkly.; rent. \$46.
Restaurant doing about \$800 wkly.; rent. \$100; \$3,500; lib. terms.
Large bakery along with restaurant and bakery products. Owner retiring.
Small delicatessen with soda fountain. A real bargain. \$1,100.
Grocery, nice, clean stock; \$500 wkly.
Rent. \$65; \$2,500; terms.
R. M. De Shazo. M. C. Ressegger. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA 5520.
APARTMENTS.
S rooms, 2 baths, arranged into 3 apts. coal h.-wh.; rent. \$65.75 income dol. rent. \$900, with \$300 down. N.w. location. JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

MOTOR TRUCK HAULING CONTRACT.
Large national organization wants immediately responsible men who have suitable for entractive could be completed to the suitable for entractive contract provided; pay all notes, expenses, good livelihood exceleint return investment; full details on request. Box 92-C, Star.

ROOMING HOUSE bacutiful 10 rooms, Garfield st., near Wardman Park Hotel:

Victor, Rem.-Rand; low red; the hum. Dl. 7372.

ARR COMPRESSOR, 7½ cut. ft. and motor, C. H. type gun. 1 other with tank hose and separator; ladder jaxed from the sand spearator; ladder jaxed from the sand subsparator; ladder jaxed from the sand subspara ANTIQUE corner cupboard, secretary desk, cherry chest drawers, dough board. Victorian sofa, \$45. Bedside tables, day bed, fireplace grates. Flea Market, 1623 H ANTIQUE CHINESE TEAK BENCH, 6 ft. long; value \$200. AD, 3791. ANTIQUE CHINESE TEAK BENCH, 6 ft. long; value \$200. AD 3791.

ANTIQUES—Unusual banjo and mantel clocks; assorted chairs, rockers; old bottles, blown glass, prints. OR 2838.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, etc.; attractive prices and helpful hints; at Old Georgetown Shop 1404 Wisconsin, and Mellina Studio, 1324 Wisconsin ave. Mellina Studio. 1324 Wisconsin ave.

ANTIQUES—Glass, china, lamps, furniture, bric-a-brac, brasses, etc. Select urusual Christmas affts, two shops in Furniceliville. Va. Mrs. Kirk's Antiques fit The Colonial Antique Shop.

ANTIQUES—Large and small mir or beautiful roll edge, mahogany frames: modern maple child's desk. Taylor 1152.

ANTIQUES—Chest. sewing table, contectable, Victorian chair, love seat, cabinet, dropleaf table. NA. 7163.

ANTIQUES—Helen L. Hanna, 2522 Wilson bivd., Arlington, Va. "It's fun to look."

ANTIQUES—Caroline Bean Binyon, 613 South Washington st., Alexandria. Bygones and unusuals; useful and reasonable. ANTIQUES—It's fun to go to the Bradley Shop. Save gas, take Alexandria bus to terminal. 2 blocks to Fairfax and Cam-ANTIQUES. AT THE OLD IRON POT. 1203 FIDLER LANE. SILVER SPRING. MD. PHONE SLIGO 8355.

ANTIQUE furniture. bric-a-brac. lamps. pictures. frames. glass. china. silver. books. paintings. curios. 618 5th st. n.w.

ANTIQUES — Pr. French sconces (side lights), with original glass. \$35; pr. white sevres. fluures 14 in. suitable for lamps. \$40; decorative oil portrait of man. 32x 39. \$50. Woodley 8380. Near 5th and E. Capitol sts., 3½ baths: \$125 rent: 2 apits, in house; real bargain for \$2.500; terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

GREENWAY

SHOPPING CENTER.

Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st., serving over 4.000 families in new community, Excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, shoe repair shop, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop and bar-SHOPPING CENTER.

Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st., serving over 4.000 families in new community. Excelent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, shoe repair shop, delicatessen, restaurant florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apis, with direct telephone connection.

1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

ROOMING HOUSE. Wyoming ave. near 19th; 14 rooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garase; rent, \$150. furniture and house in A-1 condition; \$1,800 handles.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

11 ROOMS, 4½ BATHS.

Rooming house, \$500 down; Euclid st., not far from 14th n.w.; apis., \$85 rent; nice furniture; all filled.

EDITION LETTER.

Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st., serving or capitol from preplace set, 9x12 Amer.
Or. rug with hall runner; 9x12 Axmin. rug; daybed with mattress; Easy washer with drier; kit. cab. Call Bun. or eves., WA. 9094.

AUTO. PARTS and supply house going out of usiness, very liberal discount on all merchandise; investigate now. A. C. Auto. Supply, 3005 Mt. Vernon ave. Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 2976.

AUTO RADIO. 1939 Plymouth, built-in dode or De Soto. \$15. Also Ha Dees hot-water heater, fits any car; \$6.50. Mr. Green, 1520 Corcoran st. n.w. HO. 6624.

BABY BUGGY AND STROLLER, also good coil spring on less and innerspring matters. Phone Shepherd 8795.

BABY CRIB, maple, full size, good condition, complete; typewriter, portable L. C. Smith, good cond. Franklin 2577. Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES.

Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels. bars, theaters, delicatessens and drugstores.

Deals Guaranteed by Trial.

SMAPY CARRIAGE, bathinette, basket and pad: all good condition. SH. 2464.

BASSES—String bass, old. good tone. \$50: 2 string basses, fine old Italian. Leonberger Music Co., Inc., 928 New York ave. n.w. BED, double, mahogany; spring, mattress; 5-drawer wardrobe, green pottery lamp; all for \$22. Check protector, \$5; wine-colored fiber rug, 9x12, \$18, 525 Mellon st. s.e., Apt. 305. TR, 6005; LU, 4807. BED. single. coil springs, new mattress; studio couch; reasonable; good condition, 427 7th st. s.e. Franklin 5792. BED. springs. mattress, \$30: chairs. \$4 each; Roper gas stove, \$30: ice box, \$20; rug. 6x9, \$25. 1320 Fairmont n.w., Apt. 102. DARCHAIN.

9 rooms. 2 baths, expensive furniture, plenty linens. First \$500 down takes it. Hurry. Mr. Young. owner, SL. 3838.

Hurry. Mr. Young. owner, SL. 3838.

ROOMING HOUSE. 13 rooms. 4 baths.

Eye st., near 19th n.w.: \$135 rent: house and furniture nice condition: \$1,200 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."

1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

GUEST HOUSE.

GUEST HOUSE.

DUPONT CIPCLE LOCATION WITH 20.

BEDS. single. mattresses and springs: rugs, woo! Detecto scales, dishes, cookware. elec. plate. clock, fan. toaster. juice extractor, bricklayer's level, tennis racket, guitar, linens, card and drum tables, fireplace grate. wheelbarrow. Michigan 7439.

BEDS. 2. Inner-springs: 2 chests, utility bed. 2 occasional chairs, studio couch, breakfast set. 6 chairs, end table, to sell together for equity. 1701 16th st. n.w., Apt. 422.

GUEST HOUSE,
DUPONT CIRCLE LOCATION WITH 20
bedrooms. 5½ baths; rent. \$325; \$1,700
income and owner has large quarters.
Wonderful bargain on \$3,000 down paym't.
JOHN J. MCKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE, 2nd st. n.e., between
Maryland ave. and E. Capitol st.; 10 rooms
of good furniture: 2 baths; \$80 rent; \$750
down.

EDWIN I. ELLIS Hyattsville, Md. Sunday. 10 to 6,

BEDROOM—Modern walnut and blond oak
suites, also modern suite for \$55; in excellent condition; odd beds complete, chest
of drawers, bureaus. 316 Ninth st. n.w.
Open Sunday.

BEDRM. SET. 7-pc., \$150; val., \$350; 3-pc.
liv. set from model home, \$98; single mah,
day bed, \$18; antique silver tea-coffee service, 7-pc., \$145; baby grand piano. \$100;
bureau, \$15; fur coat, beaver, size 20, \$45;
liv. rm. chairs. \$22.50 ea.; 5 light silver
candelabrum. \$15; Oriental scatter russ,
\$25 ea.; mirrors, Lorraine Studios, 3520 roomy; large migror, excellent Jackson 1703-J. BEDROOM SUITE beautiful, light Colonial maple, complete with double bed, in excellent condition: cost \$275; will sell for \$130. Call GE. 3756. ROOMING HOUSE. downtown, not far from Capitol. C st. near 2nd n.w.: 15 rooms. 2½ baths: \$105 rent; 6 apts, and 8 rooms: \$500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Oapital's Largest Guest House." BEDROOM SUITE. 3-pc.; bed. dresser, chifforobe. Call LI, 8634. **S rooms: 3500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker"

1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 317. RE 5140.

NAtional 5000 Telephone MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. BEDROOM SET, mahogany, in good condi-tion; reasonable. 1307 Fort Stevens dr. n.w., Apt. 3. Georgia 0413. No dealers. BEDROOM, living room and dinette fur-niture for sale at a sacrifice, in new apt. Call all day Sunday. Phone Glebe 6346. BED SPRING, full size, flat type, practi-cally new. Call before 2 p.m., Georgia cally new. Call before 2 p.m., Georgia 7430.

BICYCLE—(Man's) Dayton sport model; practically new: \$45. LI. 8085.

BICYCLE, 1 man's spec, lightweight, with Schwinn's free-wheeling rear hub and New Departure front hub brake, brand-new except frame; several 26-in. balloon-type, new except frames; one lady's 26-in., practically new; one boy's 24-in. balloon-type, new except frame; one small boy's bike, practically new. Call Mr. Brown. 6H. 7332 weekdays after 6 p.m. Sun. before 10 a.m. or between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. BICYCLE, girl's, 28-in., almost. new: \$50 BICYCLE, girl's, 28-in., almost new; \$50. Chestnut 7442. Chesinut 7442.

BICYCLES, two boys'; one, \$11; one, \$10.

Two boys' sheepskin coats, \$5 each. Left with janitor. Woodley 9556. 3039 Macomb st. condition; new 3-ply h.p. tire; \$30. Sligo 8765 after 11 a.m. BICYCLES, girl's, 18-26-28; boy's, 26-28; some in light weights, balloon and h.p. Buy now for Christmas, Nat. Sport Shop, 2461 18th n.w., at Col. rd. Open eves. BICYCLE, man's, cheap for cash. 217 11th st. s.w. Phone Republic 1463. BICYCLE, large: elec. trains, reversible raincoat, size 36; all reasonable. CO. 6598 or 1443 Oak st. n.w., Apt. 4.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711. BLANKETS. G. E.—Puel or no fuel, keep warm with General Electric blankets while they last. New merchandise. Phone NA. 4796. 4796.

ELOWERS—Prepare furnace for coal now. Complete with thermostat. Easily installed, 2 sizes. Carty's Elec. 1608 14th

BOOKS, some new, all in good condition; electric toaster, new; linens, odds and ends. No dealers. 929 17th st. n.w., Apt. 2. Apt. 2.

BOOKS—National Encyclopedia. 10 vols., \$15; Book of Knowledge. 20 vols., \$7.50. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sunday and evenings.

BOOKS—Real Estate Plat Book No. 3, \$10; city directory. 1941. \$5 Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sunday.

BOTTLES, tars. jugs. crowns. corks. caps. any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co. 735 11th st. s.e., Franklin 6085. 3292.

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32 BOXWOOD CLIPPINGS for sale, 15c per pound, cash with order: large boxwood bushes for sale. Mrs. Frank Johnson, Louisa, Va. BUFFET, walnut, marble top, \$20; china cabinet, walnut, antique, \$35; davenport, mahogany frame, tapestry upholstery, \$25; odd chairs and tables; few antiques; no dealers. For appointment, Decatur 4724. dealers. For appointment, Decatur 4724.

BUILDING MATERIALS—A large stock of all kinds from numerous wrecking jobs.

Beams, lintels, bathtubs, sinks, doors, windows, gas ranges, furnaces, pipe and fittings, etc., at rock-bottom prices.

ACE WRECKING CO.,

Benning Rd. at Minn. Av. N.E. AT. 0447.

56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.

CABINETS for frozen foods, all sizes. Buy now. A. S. JOHNSON CO., Republic 1687.

CALCULATOR, Monroe, K. A. model, 8x8x 16: like new at sacrifice. Add mach, barg. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO. 4625.

Week, DI. 7372.

CALCULATORS, Marchant and Monroe Week, DI. 7373.

CALCULATORS, Marchant and Monroe elec. A-1 cond. Barg. (SUN.) CO. 4625.

Weekdays, 1112 14th st. n.w., DI. 7372. CAMERA, card table, 2 brass lamps, Tiffin CAMERA, Graphlex, shutter speed 1 sec. to 1/1000, 5x7 size without lens; excel-lent condition, \$25: no dealers. Screen, motion picture utility, new, size 10x12 ft. Box 422-K. Star.

CARL ZEISS ASJOLA, 1810; almost new.
with leather case and stand; 8175 cash,
Bargain, E. W. P. O. Box 75, Lynchburg. CHAISE LONGUE, 2 piece, imported frame, silk damask, down cushions, like new. Antique, coverlet, 1 pr. goose pillows, Oriental scatter rugs. DE, 0300, ext. 411. CHILD'S TRICYCLE. 3 to 6: cost sell \$4: little maple rocking chair, NO. 8397. 2127 California st. n.w. CLARINET, Selmer, like new. Leonberger Music Co., Inc., 928 New York ave, n.w. CLARINET, imported; very reasonable Wisconsin 7920.

CLOTHING—Young men's suits, overcoat, leather lacket, 37 and 38; cirl's handsome eve, dress and cost, 12. DU, 6904.

COAT—Excellent value, black, 100% virgin Forstmann woolen fitted coat, silver fox collar, perfect condition; size 12; \$65. Phone Adams 8426. COATS-Ladies' sizes 18-20; brown-gray COAT, ladies black sealine, size 38-40, like new; reasonable. Call HO, 5023, between COATS (2), lady's, size 16; one fitted other box; both trimmed in Persian lamb; \$25 each, 4922 9th st. n.w. COATS. 2. size 44: one cloth. \$20: one Astrakhan, \$5: one .22 rifle. \$5: set of Compton's Encyclopedia. \$12: one fold-away bed, \$12. 1712 Monroe st. n.e. COATS, black seal, \$25, wine wool. SS; wine wool. raccoon coller. \$5: blaid reversible. \$5: black and green suits. \$5 ea; blaid sport jackets, \$4 each; sizes 16-18. CoATS, girls and women's sizes 9-15; studio couch in good cond. WA 2906. COATS—Imported pure Kashmir lightweight overcoats, gabardine topcoats, riding breeches, boots. I pr. size 10; all new, ling breeches, boots. I pr. size 10; all new ling breeches, boots. I pr. size 10; all new ling breeches, boots. I pr. size 10; all new ling breeches, boots. I pr. size 10; all new ling breeches, boots. I pr. size 10; all new ling breeches, boots. I pr. size 10; all new ling breeches, boots. I pr. size 10; all new ling breeches, boots. I pr. size 10; all new ling breeches, boots. I pr. size 10; all COATS—Imported pure Kashmir light-weight overcoats, gabardine toncoats, rid-ing breeches, boots, 1 pr. size 10; all new, imported clothing; will sacrifice, Mr. Hoit, Overlook 6272 COMMUNICATING SYSTEM, master speaker, 2-station speakers; completely installed with all wiring, \$75; ideal gift. Hobart 1946. CORNETS—Conn. gold lacquer, like new, 861.50: Holton. gold lacquer, nearly new, 872.50. Terms. Cell Republic 6212, Kitt's 1330 G s... (Middle of the block.) COUCH, green leather, headrest type, \$15 brown leather drop-back chair, with foot rest, \$5. EM. 1013. CRYSTAL MIKE and Epiphone amplifier sasonable. HO. 8259. CUT GLASS WINE SET, razors, frames, hand-painted china; no dealers; all week. AVENPORT BED, club chair, 1 rug, 9x12 rug, 8x10; good condition; reasonable all Sligo 4220. BLE. BED SET. mahogany: excellent DIAMONDS—2.09 carats, very brilliant, mounted to, suit your taste, \$485; large amethyst, surrounded by 18 full-cut diamonds, mounted in platinum, \$235. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Suite 301-3.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. DINEFTE SET, blond oak, new condition, 6-pc., \$50: 400 cypress pickets, painted white, new, \$30. WI. 6916. DINETTE SET, 7-pc., maple; 1 scooter with large rubber tires, 2 large overstuffed chairs. Call Ludlow 5429. DINING ROOM SUITE. 10 Pressured table.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, coffee table, beby crib and miscellaneous pieces, at sacrifice. Woodley 8311.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, oak; oval glass china closet, sideboard, round table. Phone FR, 5337.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, 10 pieces. 5017 7th st. n.w. DINING ROOM SUITE, 10 piece, Queen Anne style with leather seats. MI. 1883.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 8 pcs.; reasonable. Phone Hobart 0344. DINING ROOM SUITE, junior 18th century mahogany. Duncan Phyfe table. Credenza buffet and china cabinet. Used for display. Bargain for \$110. HEID, 900 Kennedy st. n.w., RA. 9010. Open Sun, 12 to 6. DINING P.COM SUITE. 9-piece, mahogany, good condition, \$40. Phone CH. 2297. 4210 North Washington blvd. Arlington. DINING RM. SET. Queen Anne, 8-piece, good condition, \$15, 1621 S st. n.w., 1st floor. DINING RM. SUITE, 10-pc., walnut, ex-cellent condition, 4920 3rd st. n.w. GE. DIVAN, with tailormade slip cover, rug and mattress. Call Glebe 5939.

DOLL CARRIAGES, handmade doll houses, beautifully dressed dolls. Call after Monday, 1402 Mass, ave s.e.

DOUBLE BED, complete, \$10; single bed, complete, \$5; dresser, \$5; also men's ice skates, \$4; size \$12 (never used); men's English riding boots, \$10; brown, field style, size \$12; steel tennis racket, \$2. Apartment 3, 1216 30th st. s.e.

DRAFTSMAN SET (Keuffel & Esser), almost new; original cost, \$38; quick sale, \$25. Phone WA, 2484.

DRESSES, \$1 ea.; 2,500 unclaimed garments, all cleaned. Coats, skirts, men's wear, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 1915 Nichols ave, s.e.

DRUMS—We still have a few pre-war Slingerland drums with metal trimmings. Here's your chance. Hyman Ratner Music Store, 736 13th st., ME, 2881.

DRUMS—Complete Slingerland outfit, Store, 736 13th st., ME, 2881.

DRUMS—Complete Slingerland outfit, \$59.50; Leedy outfit, in good condition, \$55.60. Terms. Call Republic 6212; Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.) ELECTRIC MOTOR, 20-h.p.: lespedeza and timothy hay. Gaithersburg 228-W. ELECTRIC MOTOR. 20-h.p.: jespedeza and timothy hay. Gaithersburg 228-W.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 4-burner, 3 years old, \$50.00: double bed studio couch, \$20.00: misc. 220-36th n.e.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse, good end. \$25; also kitchen cabinet, chairs and table. Shepherd 4664.

ELECTRIC RANGE, used, perfect condition, thermostat control, \$50, 4104 Claggett rd., College Park, Md., Mr. Dunlop. FLECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse, complete with wiring, \$90, 1669 Columbia rd. n.w., Apt. 407. rd. n.w., Apt. 407.

ELECTRIC RANGES — Sacrificing carload of new ranges below wholesale cost. Atlas. 921 G st. n.w. DI. 3737. Open till 9.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. \$55: Mohawk, perfect condition. 446 K st. n.w.

ELEC REFRIGERATOR. very good running condition (5½ cu. ft.), \$42.50. 1434 Newton st. n.w. ton st. n.w.

ELECTRIC REFRICERATOR. Stewart-Warner; excellent condition. \$125; gas tabletop stove, \$40. Call Glebe 4400, Ext. 83. ELECTRIC LIONEL TRAIN. 100 ELECTRIC TRAIN. complete with track and signals. Phone Chestnut 7307. 1722 N. Danville st. Arlington, Va. ELECTRIC TRAINS, complete: 3 sets. 2 transformers, all accessories, mounted; value \$260, sell \$120, RA, 9445. ELECTRIC WIRE, 2,500 feet, 2 conductor, evenings

ELECTRO-MIMEOGRAPH, perfect condi-tion all attachments. Telephone North
5593. ENGLISH BICYCLE. lightweight: American inner-tube tires, size 26x13; high or low handlebars, coaster and front brake. After 4:30 p.m. 1729 Euclid n.w. basmt. EVENING DRESSES, size 12-16; tweed coat, size 14; dresses and coats, size 38. 3511 Davenport st. Apt. 402. EVENING WRAP, velvet, full length, size 12 or 14; \$15. Persian lamb-trimmed black coat; excellent condition: size 12 or 14; \$25. Other items. TA. 9310. FUNG CAB, legal size, 5-drawer G. F. FILING CAB. legal size. 5-drawer G. F., like new. Cost \$95. Yours for \$65. (SUN. CO. 4625). Week. 1112 14th n.w., DI. 7372. FIREPLACE SCREEN, 52x31; \$4. WI. FORD MOTOR, complete assembly, 60-h.p., good condition, \$65, 2114 14th st. n.w. Decatur 2347. FRIGIDAIRE, in perfect condition, 7-cu. ft., \$150. Phone Wisconsin 7001, 29 FRIGIDAIRE, very good running condition, \$35; studio couch, \$25. Adams 9799. FRIGIDAIRE. 5-cubic-ft., excellent condi-tion, reasonable. 5 McKay Circle, Cabin John Gardens, Cabin John, Md. FUR—Georgeous white ermine evening wrap; sacrifice \$350 cash; this is tops; size 16. Call Mrs. Large, ME, 2161. FUR COAT, Eastern mink, latest style, looks like new, \$485; Jacket, martin dyed skunk, like new, \$75. Woodley 6932. FUR COAT, silver-tone muskrat, medium size; good condition. DI. 8928. PUR COAT, Persian lamb, size 14-16; practically new; orig. cost, \$650; sacrifice for \$300. Owner leaving for WAACS, 7721 16th st. n.w. FUR COAT—Beautiful natural fox. almost new, 14-16, 28-in, length; lovely Xmas gift; \$135 cash, WO, 9058. Ext. 287.

COAT—Brown kid caracul, size s: \$20. Adams 2925, Sunday or week days after 6.

FUR COATS, new skunk, 16, \$75; fox jacket, 14, \$50; seal jacket, 38, \$15, perfect. Pur collars, Bl. eloth coat, fur collar, \$9. Sacrifice, leaving for Calif. Want wood cabinet, 316 Md, ave, n.e. Ll, 0418, FUR COAT, caracul, young lady's, size 14-16; cost \$200, sell \$35. EM, 0937. HO. 9619.

PURNACES—American, round coal burning; also Radiant, No. 517, jacketed, used 2 years, 227 9th st. n.e. FURNACE, Ideal, hot water, coal burning, for 6-room house, \$60, 1002 50th st. n.e. Atlantic 8813. Atlantic 8813.

FURNISHINGS for 1-rm., eff. apt.; nearly new; will sell approx. \$250. Call after 6:30 p.m. DI. 6675.

FURNITURE—Bed. complete. custom built inner-sprin; mattress, de luxe con spring; excellent condition. Chestnut 2791. FURNITURE-Living rm. suite, consist. of studio couch. 2 chairs; sell separately or together. 412 19th st. No. 4.

FURNITURE — Large drop-leaf table. \$22.50; double brass bed. \$5: sofa. \$25: chairs, \$7.50 to \$18 each; walnut dining table. \$20; kneehole desk. Vict. love seat and chairs, broadloom and Oriental rugs. Lincoln Studio. 2219 Wisconsin. EM. 4677. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin. EM. 4677.

FURNITURE. EARLY ENGLISH OR JACOBEAN PERIOD. ALSO SOME CHINESE

—6 CHAIRS. CABINET, TABLES, ALSO
9x12 DOMESTIC ORIENTAL AND 4 SMALL
PERSIAN RUGS: GOOD CONDITION:
REASONABLE. CALL BETWEEN 12 AND
5 SUNDAY, 2800 ONTARIO RD. N.W.,
APT. 504. AD. 7034. NO DEALERS. FURNITURE — Double-poster bed. wood-grained metal, also heavy coil spring and innerspring mattress, good condition, \$25 complete. No dealers, MI, 3330. FURNITURE—Chaise lounge, occasional chairs, kitchen cabinet, dining room table, washing machine, sofa bed and rollaway bed. Harry Jones, Security Storage, 1140 15th st. n.w. LINENS—From China and the Philippines also Oriental curios suitable for Xmar gifts. Call after 3 p.m. SH. 2247.

Markel. 918 F st. n.w. Suite 301-3.

DIAMONDS, jeweiry and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles guaranteed as jepresented. Rosslyn Loan Company. Rosslyn Va.

DIAMOND—Lady's diamond platinum cluster dinner ring. 3 large and 4 small diamonds: cost 3350. sacrifice. \$176; pri-box. \$8; double bed, metal. coil springs. 4122 Military rd. n.w.

FURNITURE RENTAL SERVICE—High-radius and solution of 1 and 2 st. in maple desk. \$15; an occasional chair. \$8; upright plano. \$25. FR. 5969. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece Kroehler. \$45: a maple desk. \$15: an occasional chair. \$8; upright plano. \$25. FR. 5969. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece Kroehler. \$45: a maple desk. \$15: an occasional chair. \$8; upright plano. \$25. FR. 5969. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece Kroehler. \$45: a maple desk. \$15: an occasional chair. \$8; upright plano. \$25. FR. 5969. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece Kroehler. \$45: a maple desk. \$15: an occasional chair. \$8; upright plano. \$25. FR. 5969. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece Kroehler. \$45: a maple desk. \$15: an occasional chair. \$8; upright plano. \$25. FR. 5969. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece Kroehler. \$45: a maple desk. \$15: an occasional chair. \$8; upright plano. \$25. FR. 5969. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece Kroehler. \$45: a maple desk. \$15: an occasional chair. \$8; upright plano. \$25. FR. 5969. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece Kroehler. \$45: a maple desk. \$15: an occasional chair. \$8; upright plano. \$25. FR. 5969. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece Kroehler. \$45: a maple desk. \$15: an occasional chair. \$8; upright plano. \$25. FR. 5969. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece Kroehler. \$45: a maple desk. \$15: an occasional chair. \$8; upright plano. \$25. FR. 5969. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece Kroehler. \$45: a maple desk. \$15: an occasional chair. \$8; upright plano. \$25. FR. 5969. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece Kroehler. \$45: a maple desk. \$15: an occasional chair. \$8; upright plano. \$25. FR. 5969. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece Kroehler. \$45: a maple desk. \$15: a maple desk. \$15: a maple desk. \$15: an occasional chair. \$136: blanched. \$136: blanched.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. TURNITURE—7-pc. mahogany jr. dining m. suite and 3-pc. English lounge living m. suite, covered in frieze, used, but in very good condition. 702 Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring Md. SH. 7926. rm. suite, covered in frieze. used, but in very good condition. 702 Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring Md. SH. 7926.

FURNITURE—Save ½ to ¼ on brand-new, fine quality, living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, lamps, rugs, etc., MOWARD S. HEID RA. 9010.

900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sun., 12-6.

FURNITURE—Contents of several model homes: bedroom, living room, dining room, savings from 25% to 35%. Call Mr. Rose, RA. 9010. 1 to 6.

FURNITURE—Two-piece blue living room suite, apt.-size piano, radios, dropleaf tables, modern sectional davenbort. Blue club chair, \$17.50; platform, \$15; boudoir chair, \$5; 9-pc. walnut dining room suite, and maple bedroom set, solid rock maple. 316 Ninth st. n.w. Open Sunday after 2 p.m. and evenings.

FURNITURE — 3-piece walnut veneer waterfall BEDROOM SUITES, regularly \$79.95, special for \$49.99. Maple, walnut and limed cak DINETTE SUITES drastically cut. Corner cabinets especially priced. Sofa beds in choice colors. Table, roll-away beds and 2 or 3 piece LIVING ROOM SUITES. All brand-new furniture, drastically cut. Pay us a visit and save money. Terms arranged.

ATLAS FURNITURE CO.

Washington's Original Cut-Price House, 921, G St. N.W. Entire Building.

District 3737. Open Eyes, Till 9 P.M.

FURNITURE—Piano, upright, stool and set of 6 carved walnut chairs; I walnut table, AD, 7881. n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White only)

FURNITURE—3-pc. walnut bedrm. suite, cost \$99.50. sacrifice for \$59.50; used Beautyrest mattress. double size; 5-pc. chromium suite; kneehole desk maple and mah.; maple DINETTE SET. corner cabinet. buffet. specially priced; studio couches, poster beds. MATTRESSES, springs, upholstered chairs. TABLES, rollaway beds, rugs, office furn. L'INCOLN FURNITURE—Dinette, maple; maple living room and walnut bedroom; will sell altosether or by piece. Temple 2569.

FURNITURE—Drop-leaf table, mahogany, \$20; green Broadloom rug, 9x12, \$20; kit. table, \$3; kit. chairs, \$1.50; tele, tables, \$2; all good cond. Ordway 7279.

FURNITURE—Maple bedroom set. complete: dinette set. odd chairs, scatter rugs. No. 7 Anchor Green s.w.

FURNITURE for sale, very reasonable; 12-pc, handsomely carved dining room suite, large wall tapestry, velvet antique screen, genuine Aubusson chair, long selvet covered bench beautifully carved. 2 antique iron chairs with velvet cushion and back, red velvet couch with carved foot and head, large Chinese hand-painted mandarin with bamboo frame. TA. 0785.

FURNITURE—S-piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining rm. suite, \$50. WI, \$654.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—Some factory samples. Great savings for cash on bettergrade furniture. All brand-new. Stahler's, 625 F st. n.w. Open evenings until 9.

FURNITURE—Chevy Chase. D. C.: maple dining room set, living room set, tables, lamps, rugs, etc. 10 to 12 o'clock Sunday only. 3810 Legation st. n.w. city. 3216 11th pl. s.e. LI. 2462.

PURNITURE—Maple bedroom suite, living rm. furniture, dinette set, dishes, glassware and household articles, rugs, lamps, curtains and drapes. Call Sunday or after 7 p.m. weekdays AD 2327.

PURNITURE—One dinet set, one mangle, one davenport bed, one living room chair, 645 Carroll ave. Takoma Park. Md. GAS RANGE, table top, Detroit Jewel, excellent condition. 1832 7th st. n.w. 29* GAS RANGE. Magic Chef: light, toaster, timer and steak grill: used 6 mos.; sacrifice at \$90. Sligo 9573 after noon Sun. GAS RANGE, \$7: sink with drain board, \$6: 34 and 1½ inch pipe: high chair, \$4. 2466 Tunlaw rd. n.w. Ordway 0115. table top: sacrifice. \$65. Adams 0926.

GAS RANGE brand-new "Athens." \$55 cash. Phone Oliver 3129. 4700 Jones Bridge rd., Bethesda, Md. Bridge rd., Bethesda, Md.

GAS RANGE, 3-burner, \$9.50; 20-inch
Radiant gas heater, \$2: 18x24 porcelain
sink with back, \$1.50; 10-ft. Hoover cleaner hose with attach, \$1: 10x15x24 kitchen
cabinet, \$1.50; 2 young men's heavy overcoats, \$3 and \$5. Everything in good condition, 3407 Holmead pl. n.w.

GAS RANGES, factory rebuilt, from \$14.50,
New stoves at close-out prices. Le Fevre
Stove Co., 926 New York ave. RE, 0017,
GAS RANGE, quality make heat-GENERÁTORS-STARTERS, \$5.50 up; largest assort. install immed.; small charge; elec. repairs: 29th year. CARTY, 1608 14th. elec. repairs: 29th year. CARTY, 1608 14th.
GOLF CLUBS-10 registered Vulcan superstainless. balanced golf clubs. 7 irons and 3
woods. in excellent condition. complete. in
marly new bag: cost over \$100: reasonable
offer accepted. Lieut. Loch, 1450 Girard
st. n.w. Adams 959c.
GRAND. Schuman. beautiful mahogany
case. manufacturer's 10-year guarantee,
special, \$395. Terms. Call Republic 6212,
Kitt's. 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)
GUITAR electric Spanish and armifacturer. GUITAR, electric. Spanish, and amplifier, used very little; \$60. 1035 Quebec pl. n.w. TA. 2378.

GUN. 30.06 Sedgley, like new. cost \$150, sell \$100: have supply of shells. Call National 8696 for appt. GUNS. one Ithaca and one Ranger. 12-gauge: will sell either very reasonable; no dealers. Warfield 8156. HEALTH BUILDER. Battle Creek: vibrator HEATERS, electric. portable. 14 inches in diameter. 800 watts. SH, 8215. HEATER, 75-gal. Pittsburg, used 6 mos. (1) 65-gal. used 8 mos. MI. 4517.

HEATER, circulating. No. 1 fuel oil or kerosene. Montsomery Ward, large, cost \$85, used 4 months, in operation; \$47.50. AT. 5852. HEATER, hot-water, A.G. P. gas, and tank, 75 gal. Slight leak in tank, repairable: \$50, complete with thermostat. 1714 N st. n.w. Today or Mon. RE. 5473, after 4:30. HEATERS. electric plug-in. 800 watts, brand-new. Call Shepherd 8215. HEATING STOVE. patented. suitable for office or home, \$60. Emerson 6526. 29 HEATING STOVE, cabinet circulating, for wood or coal; oil burner attached. 7 E. Washington st., Kensington, Md. Phone Wisconsin 6510.

HIDDEN-LEAF LIBRARY TABLE. \$7; white enameled chifferobe, \$10; boy's bike \$5; green and cream gas stove, \$5; large davenport table, \$5. Falls Church 1129-W HIGH CHAIR, large crib, carriage. 22: Gallatin st. n.w.

HONEY (pure extracted) 5-lb. pail, \$1.10; combs. 5 for \$1; pure maple syrup, gal. \$3. DI. 4671, 1213 N. Capitol.

ICE-CREAM FREEZER, with 10-ft, cabinet; 6-ft, elec, display meat case; Coco-Cola cooler; computing and penny scales and etc.; cheap for cash. RA, 4961.

ICE SKAIES, figure, size, 8, ladys, white INTERNATIONAL 1936 delivery truck. Call before 6 p.m., Johnson's Service Station, 9th and N sts. n.w., C. J. Hooper, 29* INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, crutches, hos-pital beds and commodes: new and used; all styles; reduced ories; will rent; also folding chairs. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st n.w. Met. 1843. IRON ANGLES. 3x4. 40-inch length; also several tons reinforcing steel, 1611 Pari rd. n.w. DU. 0116. LAWNMOWER, andirons, 75-ft. rubber hose, leather wardrobe trunk. lze, down divan, 9-pc, dining rm, set, trapeze set and 2 large garbage pails. OV. 5420.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3-piece, modern: slip covers; reasonable. 307 Normandy drive, Silver Spring. Md. SH. 9176. LIVING RM. SUITE, 2-pc., used 1 yr.: new condition. Call OR, 2574, 9-12 mornings and 8-9 evenings. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc.; 10-pc. dining room set; tricycle. 4714 9th st. n.w. Phone Taylor 3096.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 piece; rugs, table, etc.; reasonable. OL. 8271.

LIVING ROOM SET, three pieces, maple; perfect condition: \$35. Sunday and evenings. 1349 Downing st. n.e.

MAHOGANY BED and vanity dresser, \$25. Phone Ordway 1378. MAHOGANY BED and vanity dresser. \$25.
Phone Ordway 1378.

MIX-MASTER. Hamilton-Beach. variable speed, fruit juicer, excellent condition, cost \$28, take \$15.75. AT. 5852.

MOTORS, a. c., d. c., all Libes, new and rebuilt: repaired, rewinding, exch.; expering refrigerator redairs CARTY. 1608 14th st.

MOTOR TUNE-UP EQUIPMENT. Weiden the stock; all good as new. Frederick Auto Radiator Works, 118 So. Market st., Frederick, Md.

MOTOR, ½-h.p., a. c., in exc. cond.; 22-scal, rife and Selmer alto sax, with case, rife and Selmer alto sax, with case, moving the condition; also Gulistan. 9x12. and twist weave rus. 12x12. in blue. RE. 1017.

RUGS.—Persian hand-made Royal Sarouks, appr. 12x18 and 10x14, in excellent condition; also Gulistan. 9x12. and twist weave rus. 12x12. in blue. RE. 1017.

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RUGS.—Persia MOVIE CAMERA. Eastman. 8 m.m. model 20. Bell & Howe projector, same as new. \$150. 227 9th st. n.e.
OFFICE DESKS—Steel; 2 practically new Shaw-Walker steel desks with linoleum tops, size 45x34"; price. \$50 ea. 1 walnut swivel armchair, \$15. Mills & Davis, Inc., 1405 K st. n.w. OFFICE FURNITURE. Desks, chairs, steel cabinets and table. Call at Room 226. Bond Bldg., during week.

OFFICE FURNITURE, walnut and mahogany; file cases; 1 large Carey safe. 1427 I st. n.w.

OFFICE FURNITURE, desks, chairs, Underwood typewriter, bookcase, misc, law books, lamps; cheap. GEORGE, Room 207, 600 F st. n.w. 207, 600 F st. n.w.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, double-unit construction, glass panels, 45 feet; also 3 3-ft. doors in good condition; will sell cheap. Box 351-E. Star.

OVERCOATS, good, \$6. \$8 and \$12; Tuxedo; all size 40; men's shoes, 8; ladies' coat, 36, tan lynx fur collar; sacrifice. PIANO. Steinway baby grand, style M: a most gor, instru, that cannot be told from new. Mason & Hamlin and other quality gr. \$325 up. Knabe, Chickering uprights, new spincts. Compare is all we ask. Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th, RE, 2499. Rainer's Piano Store, 736 13th. RE. 2499.

PIANO. Steinway baby grand, beautiful condition; reasonable price. Lawson & Golibart, at American Storage, 2801 Ga. ave. Adams 5928. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

PIANOS—Grands, \$195 un Citation Storage, 2801 Ga. Storage Stor goilbart, at Anica Sp28. Open evenings until ave. Adams 5928. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

PIANOS—Grands, \$195 up. Steinway. Knabe. Stieff and others. Uprights. \$35 up. Chickering, Stieff. Lyon & Healy and others. Lawson & Golibart, at American Storage. 2801 Georgia ave. Adams 5928. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

PIANO—Beautiful used spinet made by Kimball: rented only a few weeks, and in perfect condition. CAMPBELL MUSIC CO., 721 11th St. N.W. NA. 3659.

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Highest cast prices paid. Get our offer efore you sel'. Arthur Markel. 918 F st. www. Rm. 301. National 0284. 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 BENCH LATHE by priv. party with defense contract. 6-12 swing. Name your own price. OX. 2195, OL. 1603.

BABY CHICKS.

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds. White Leg-liorns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store. 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089.

POULTRY & EGGS. CAN SUPPLY A STORE or institution with about 5 cases of strictly fresh, sterile brown eggs per week. Box 53, Branch-ville. Md. Berwyn 359-W.

ville, Md. Berwyn 359-W.
DAY-OLD CHICKS, also orders taken for
future deliveries, R. D. Lindsey. Silver
Spring 0398. Colesville, Md.
75 LEGHORN PULLETS, 125 New Hampshires, Rocks and Reds. \$1,25 and \$1,50;
75 ducks, \$1,00 cach; rabbits, \$1,00. Beb
Simms, second house on Dower House rd.,
Meadows, Md. Home all day Sunday 29* WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 200 singlecomb. starting to lav. Also some N. H. Reds. HORAK'S POULTRY FARM. 4 miles from Silver Spring. Md. at White Oaks.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. PONIES, bridled, saddled, 1-3 yrs. old. PONIES. bridled. saddled. 1-3 yrs. old. Kind and gentle. 4100 Columbia pike, Arlington. Va. Ivy 1287-J.

HORSE. large. 5-yr.-old. thoroughly broken. started hunting this season. Very quiet for man or woman. \$200 quick sale. Need space. Private owner. WI. 5176. NEST OF TABLES, mahogany or mahogany finish, in good cond. Also inner tube for tire, 4.75x19. CH. 8943.

OLD-FASHIONED DOLL, with china head, will bring good price. Have you one in trunk or attic? Box 335-E, Star.

PAPER BALER. Call Mr Dinkin, North 8075.

Sold: highest prices

HORSES boarded, exercised and schooled HORSES boarded. Exercised and schooled HORSES boarded. HORSES boarded, exercised and schooled for \$25 month. Convenient to bus. Box 390-E. Star. 390-E. Star.

MUST SELL due to Government taking farm 1 saddle horse, 1 Shetland pony, both gentle. Frank Richardson, Meadows, Md. Phone Mariboro 114-F-3. GOATS, young; for meat or pets. Chestnut PIANO—Pay cash for spinet or upright, any make or condition. Adams 5928, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FOR SALE—Three fine sows, one bred: also 27 bales of soy bean hay. Charles Koiner. Rockville pike. Montrose. Md. FOR SALE-Three fine sows, one bred: PIGNO—Careful home offered for good plano in return for use. HO, 8335. Pool Table, 4x8. Call Hillside 1515-J. BAY HORSE, 17 hands; also reg thoroughbred; both quiet jumpers. Reasonably Priced. Call SH. 9667.

FINE BROOD SOWS, heavy with pigs, some with pigs beside them; also pigs, shoats and butchering hogs. Excellent stock, well fed. Also Kentucky-bred saddle horse. 9 miles from Peace Cross on Defense hwy. turn right at second bridge, follow gravel road to second driveway on right. Rushe's farm.

HORSE EQUIPMENT — Saddles, bridles, team harness, pony and buggy harness, Complete riding equipment. Some used. W. H. Stombock & Son, 3278 M st. n.w. M1. 0462. 5-GAITED CHESTNUT GELDING, 6 years, very quiet, good conformation; priced to sell. WI. 5176. HEAVY DRAFT MARE, in foal, \$100. Gaithersburg 273-M.

PONY, large, 14 hands: ride and drive; gentle and pretty: new Western saddle and bridle: \$95. Rubber-tired road cart, like new, sacrifice. Practically new Englishmade saddle. \$45. Warfeld 4593.

COLTS, 2, 7 mos. old. Percherons: I 11-yr.-old Percheron; 2 fresh cows. Will sell or trade for riding horse or pigs. Charles A. Toone, Chestnut 1911.

MAPE hay force. MARE, bay, fancy, 5 yrs, old. J. N. Ager, Warfield 5739. MARE, bay, 5 years, 14-2; must sacrifice, \$120. Call Jackson 1852.

SALE—15 well-bred heifers, out of my best cows. Will freshen in June and July. One outstanding Guernsey bull, four years old. Morris Gurevich, Travilah P. O., Rockville, Md. Rockville, Md.

HEIFERS, hogs, pigs, horses, cows; 100-acre farm, rent on shares; child's riding horse; farm equipment.

Pierson, Sandy Spring, Phone Ashton 3821. Pierson, Sandy Spring. Phone Ashton 3821.

SADDLE HORSE, must sell at once. \$50.
Owner in service. Falls Church 887-J-1.

PONIES (6). pretty: 8 riding horses. 3 spotted. 3 5-gaited. 2 mules. 8 work horses, all prices: 4 registered mares with papers, in foal: new and used Western and English saddles, bridles, harness, single and double. wasons, carriages, buggies, carts, hay. buggy rides by hour; corn and hay. Rear 736 12th st. s.e.
PUREBRED Chester, White.

Rear 736 12th st. s.e.

PUREBRED Chester White service boars, popular breeding, ready for heavy service; immunized. Few pigs and shoats. Reasonable prices. Ayrlawn Farms. Bethesda. Md. 4 FARM HORSES. also implements. 2 purebred Percheron mares. 6 and 7 yrs. 1 sorrel horse, 1 4-yr. colt. W. S. Soyars, Ryan, Pa. HORSES WANTED TO BOARD, box stalls, on nice country estate; exercise and jumpon nice country estate; exercise and jumping paddocks, woodel bridle path, good feed and grooming; under expert supervision; \$20 per month; special rates on small ponies; 12 miles from light in Silver Spring, Md. Phone Kensington 396-M

HEL-JAK FARMS. Angus breeding stock—Registered pure-bred heifers and bulls, also commercial stock: Bangs & T. B. tested. Phone Fitzhugh, Mgr., Gaithersburg 13-F-12.

OWENS CABIN CRUISER, 1938 model, little used. Gray engine: sacrifice, \$1,800 immediate cash sale. Ordway 5388 Monday,

PACKARD 8, 100% rebuilt. Fully converted, including reverse gear. Powerful, smooth-running job. Also completely rebuilt V-8 Ford motor. 412 11th st. s.w. EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors; Thompson boats new and used: service and parts: used parts: factory representa-tives. 737 11th s.e. WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 737

BOATS 65-ft. Diesel Powered Cruiser.

62-ft, Twin Screw Elco Cruiser. 60-ft. Deckhouse Cruiser. 54-ft. A. C. F. Twin Screw Cruiser. 50-ft. Twin Screw Eleo Cruiser. 41-ft. 1940 Elce Cruiser.

46-ft. Deckhouse Cruiser, \$3.000. Our Complete List of Available Boats Sent on Request

OTTEN, LISKEY & RHODES NAVAL ARCHITECTS-ENGINEERS YACHT BROKERS .- MARINE INSURANCE 804 17th ST. N.W. RE. 1484

DOGS, PETS, ETC. SCOTTIE PUPS: Christmas special; beau-tiful thoroughbreds, 2½ months old; 3 males, 1 female, Sligo 3948. VERY INTELLIGENT PUPPIES, females, mixed breeds, black and tan coloring, seach, 6929 Georgia ave, n.w. SPITZ PUPPIES. like white teddy bears; thoroughbred little beauties; healthy and reasonable. Phone Fails Church 829-J-3. COCKER SPANIEL, thoroughbred, male pedigreed; 5 mos. old; good home; reas 530 A st. n.e.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. COCKER PUPPIES. litter registered, 2 mos. old. finely bred. \$20-\$25. Also a few other pups and grown doss. Falls Church 1860. SHEPHERD COLLIE PUPS. over 2 mos. old: real pals. beauties; male, \$15; female, \$10. Falls Church 831-W-3. \$10. Falls Church 831-W-3.

BOXER, male, registered AKC, house-broken, good disposition, 1½ years old.

Owner in service. For sale, Call NO, 1331,

FOX TERRIER, \$5; DACHSHUND, \$25.

Cockers, \$15-\$20-\$25. Wires, \$20-\$25.

Purebred Collies, \$10, Cros; Collies, \$5,

Chow, \$25. Singing Canaries, \$6,95 up.

Dog Hotel, 7344 Ga, Ave. TA, 4321. Dog Hotel. 7344 Ga. Ave. TA. 4321.

SMALL FOX TERRIER. 1 yr old. nice pet.

\$5. Apply 904 F st. n.e. AT. 1903.

DON'T BUY A FEMALE PUPPY. I have a Spitz, and Fox Terrier I'd like to give to good homes. WO. 6659.

BOSTON TERRIER AT STUD. CHAMPION AMERICAN ACE, the outstanding dos. best of breed in both Natl. Capt. shows: siring pupples that will be heard from. 4201 4th st. n.w. 4th st. n.w.

RAISE RABBITS FOR MEAT. Six breeds to choose from. Also guinea pigs, \$1.00 each. 31 Chillum rd. Chillum. Md.

COCKER SPANIELS, exceptionally fine pupples. Also typy son of CH. MY OWN BRUCIE at stud. 1812 N. Pierce st., Arlington. CH. 7033.

WE BUY puppies and grown dogs. War-field 1712. Held 1712.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel and Irish Setter Puppies 9707 Balto. Ave. perwyn 139. WA. 1824.

BCOTTISH TERRIERS. 6 weeks. AKC registered. Columbia 6764.

YOUNG CANARIES, beautiful singers, all colors. Clara Mahoney, 4906 7th st. n.w.

RED FEMALE SETTER. 15 mos. registered. inoculated. house-broken: partially bird-trained. Call SL. 7089. trained. Call SL. 7089.

CANARIES—All colors, \$2 up. 220 13th st. n.e. Call Trinidad 1514.

\$35—BEAGLE HOUNDS, pedigrees of show and field ch. A. K. C. coming 2 yrs. old; running well. Bradley 0036.

CHOW PUPPIES—Champion bred, males. 47 Adams st. n.e. 47 Adams st. n.w. GREAT DANE PUPPIES—Reasonable Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring 0398. Coles-ville. Md. GOOD HOMES for three male kittens, 7 weeks old. DU. 0245.

WANTED—Thoroughbred police puppy, male or female. Phone EM. 8453. FINE PUPPIES, ½ collie; reasonable. Cal after 1 p.m. WI. 6526. 8205 Custer rd. after 1 p.m. WI. 6526. 8205 Custer rd., Bethesda, Md. RABBIT HOUNDS (2) for sale. Phone SP. 0749-J. HOUNDS (2) for sale, F. L. Voigt, Potomac Md.
POINTER, liver spotted, registered, male, 1 year old; partially trained. Call Shepherd 4235. herd 4235.

CHOW PUPPY, lovely blond female, affectionate and housebroken. Anderson, Glenmont. Md. Phone Kensington 148.

COCKER SPANIELS, red females, 112 yrs. cld. housebroken, pedgivere, 13 champion;

CH. 4073.

CHOWS. Afghans. Old English sheepdogs. reasonable: puppies: champions at stud. W. A. McIlwaine, Courthouse rd., Vienna. Va. Call 179-J.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. A. K. C. registered. D. H. Loy. 6½ miles from Silver Spring, on Colesville rd., jurn right at Hobes' Farm Market.

COCKER SPANIEL black, female puppy. 11 wks. old. A. K. C. reg., fine pedigree; reas. Chestnut 9192. Chestnut 9192.
CANARIES—Will hold until Xmas. Good singers. Slige 2565.
2 VERY FINE WIRE HAIR TERRIERS. 1 and 2 yrs. old. 3 rabbit puppies. 3 mos. old. leaving soon; cheep. M. L. Penn. Avery rd. Norbeck. Md. Ashton 4133. PIT BULL PUPPIES, 7 wks. old; reasonable. HI. 0257-W. able. HI. 0257-W.

BOSTON TERRIER, small male, 5 mos., beautifully marked. A. K. C. registered; \$25 to a good home. DU 1827.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, red. pedigreed. 2821 Rittenhouse st. n.w. WO.

WHITE WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, beautiful, black and brown face, 2 mos, old, pure bred, partially trained, 3168 Upland terrace n.w. OR, 7095.

A. K. C. reg. ch. Honeybrook Big Parade breeding: ready for New Year delivery. Phone WI 1002. Quality puppies and grown dogs. Mrs. puett Shouse. Falls Church 1402.

COLLIES. SHELTIES. (Miniature Collies)
BEECH TREE FARM.
Annandale Rd. Falls Church 1462-W. ASPIN HILL CEMETERY

Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East. nationally known: visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M BOXERS.

Pups of excellent breeding that you will be proud to own and exhibit.

Alexandria 0805. NA. 7043. 29* COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL.

CORD WOOD, \$18 cord delivered. Phone Warfield 1287.

WILL PRUNE or cut down your trees into fireplace lengths. Shrubbery and trans-planting special prices to Dec. 15. Mr. Young. SL. 3838. PANSY PLANTS and perennials at DUNN'S, 708 N. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va., off Wisson blvd.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE—Pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding; lawns made, renovated tree work flasstone walks. W. C. Walker, 9200 Sudbury rd., Stiver Spring, Md. SH, 3290.

7 ENG BOXWOOD, 5' 6". Home all day Sun. R. Simms, second house on Dower House rd., Meadows, Md.

WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, 600 lbs., \$5: \$12.50 ton. rich, sifted soil, 600 lbs., \$5: \$12.50 ton. rich, sifted soil, 600 lbs., \$2.50; 1 ton. \$8.50, delivered. DE, 5319. Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md.

ABOVE ALL, BUY BONDS.

ABOVE ALL. BUY BONDS.
Then, if you want expert tree work, or trees cut down, call Mr. Pastor, Taylor 8838. Estimates free.

tisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

16th AND DECATUR N.W.—Conv. bus and trolley. Lse. quiet rm.. next bath: unl. ph.: sentile gentleman. No other roomers. 4709 Piney Branch rd., GE. 7638. STUDIO ROOM, Frigidaire, new inner-soring mattress. 804 Taylor st. n.w. Call TA 3277 after 6 p.m.

soring mattress. 804 Taylor st. n.w. Call TA 3277 after 6 p.m.

2006 COL RD. Apt. 52—Niceley furnished twin-bed room, next to bath. Available Dec. 1st. Hobart 5717.

NAVY OFFICER to share large rm., opposite Shoreham Hotel, twin beds, radio, unlim, phone; conv. transp. \$30, NO. 5601.

5032 N. CAPITOL ST.—Master bedroom, twin beds, nr. bath, for gentlemen, gentiles; unlim, phone; private new home; conv. transp. TA. 3668.

GEORGETOWN—Suite of 2 rooms, connecting bath, 8 east, west and south windows, fireplace, private phone; 2 or 3 employed women; \$35 month each, MI. 1328.

1318 MADISON ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds; 2 sentlemen; near transp. Gentiles, References exchanged, GE. 6424.

1372 KENYON ST. N.W., Apt. 41.—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two or couple.

7720 14th ST. N.W.—New home, large room, but, bath; nice neighborhood; conv. transp.; gentile gentleman, RA. 4104.

3105 17th ST. N.W.—Lovely single bedroom, for gentile gentleman; private home; convenient transp. DU. 4859.

ROOM, pvt. bath; pvt. family; n.w. gentleman; references. DU. 0056. room, for gentile gentleman: private home; convenient transp. DU. 4859.

ROOM, pvt. bath; pvt. family; n.w. gentleman; references. DU. 0056.

BRIARCLIFF—Officer's wife has attractive bedroom. 2 closets, pvt. bath; also sitting room, for emp. officer's wife or service couple; ref. exch. Box 485-K. Star.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath; ladies, gentiles; \$45 per mo. Call RA. 0239.

5126 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Larse front rm. with 3 windows, double closets, next bath. Gentiles. Married, employed couple or 2 employed girls. 1 block to express bus. GE. 4571.

SINGLE ROOM for gentile girl, unlimited phone, laundry facilities; express bus. TA. 9317.

2 YOUNG JEWISH MEN share apt., downphone. laundry facilities; express bus. TA. 9317.

2 YOUNG JEWISH MEN share apt., downtown location. Very reasonable. Call DU. 8198 Sat. after 7 p.m. or Sun, morning. JEWISH GIRL desires another as roommate: private home. twin beds. kitchen privileges: \$17.50 mo. MI. 8643.

1914 RIDGE PL. S.E.—Young lady to share room, twin beds. with another; light housekeening privileges. FR. 8209.

ATTRACTIVE single room. n.w. section, near bus; g.ntile. Call WO. 6187.

129 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—2 single sleeping rooms, new, full-sized bed; men only. for gentleman of good habits: convenient to transportation, 10c fare, Arlington, In family of 2 adults. Phone CH, 2680. CH. CH., MD., Two new single bedrooms, adjoining half bath. For gentlemen. No other roomers. Wisconsin 6735.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, private bath, nicely furnished, unlimited. 13-14 S.T. N.E.—Newly furnished master bedroom. Beautyrest twin beds. 2 large closets. next to semi-private bath: private home: close to transp. Prefer couple or 2 refined girls. Lt. 5397.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE ROOM for refined young lady. unlim. phone. secretarial service. Excellent transp. EM. 0877.

1308 N. H. AVE. N.W.—Lovely. nicely furnished. well-heated front room: \$35 single, 540 double.

hished, well-heated front room; \$35 single, \$40 double.

1535 N. H. AVE. N.W.—Beautifully furnished triple room, former embassy; also sirl to share room with another.

MT. PLEASANT, 1621 Hobert st. n.w.—Double room, twin beds; suitable for 2 sirls; private home; excellent transp. Columbia \$313.

4512 15th ST. N.W.—Very nice bastment room, l.h.k.; couple or 2 boys. Also 1 room to share with another sirl. Twin beds, unlim, phone. GE, 3726. 4700 10th ST. N.E.—Attractive double front rm. automatic gas heat; convenient transp. DU. 0134. BROOKLAND, 1026 Newton st. n.e.—Large, attractive single room; convenient transportation, \$25 mo.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C. 3800 Military rd.—Twin-bed room for refined temporary guest, available for two weeks only. WO. 1297. CHEVY CHASE. D. C. 3800 Military rd.— Large twin-bed room, with breakfast, available Dec. 1st: refined girls. WO. 1297. 613 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Large front rm., next bath, shower; southern exposure, twin beds; suit. 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. \$35 sgle. \$40 dble: ½ blk. from bus stop. GEORGIA 7637. GEORGIA 7637.

1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.. Apt. 204—Large. comfortable room, walk. distance: reasonable.

71 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Private home. double rm. 2 doors from express bus; men only: semi-shower bath. GE. 8573.

831 WHITTIER PL. N.W.—Attractive twinbed room, private home; Jewish family, all home privileges; excel. transp.: \$17 mo. each. TA. 9849. 1441 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Lovely front room for 2 Jewish sirls. Columbia 0293. 1654 PARK RD. N.W.—2nd-floor front; twin beds: nr. Mt. Pleasant bus and cars;

phone. laundry privileges: convenient transp. Suitable Government workers. RA. 45:30.

WELL-FURNISHED front room for 2, modern bath, unlim, phone, other priv.; excel, bus service. GE, 0613. 1408 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Attr. double bedrm.: pvt. home; conv. transp. Call after 6 p.m. Sat. or any time Sun. Randolph 5220. NORTHEAST — Large, attractive, corner room, cross ventilation, modern bath, shower, newly furn, restricted residential section; private home; block and half bus, 18 min. Gov't bldgs. WA. 6562 evenings or LU. 5495 daily.

2416 NEWTON ST. N.E.—Gentiemen—Large, quiet front room; inner-spring mattress; unlim, phone; conv. bus and trolley.

DOUBLE ROOM, attractively furn.; ladies preferred; laundry privils.; unlim, phone; reasonable. Call Columbia 8463, 525 13th ST. N.E.—Large front room, next bath: between 2 car lines; bus at door; adults only. bedroom, next bath; 5 windows; refined home: 1 or 2 gentlemen. Georgia 9372. 625 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds. next to bath; unl. phone; gentlemen only; close to three bus lines. Georgia 1625. WALK. DIST. DOWNTOWN—Large room two gentile girls; separate studio couches elevator. switchboard. NO. 1817. nome: gentleman; unim, phone.
2914 18th ST. N.W.—Jewish home, newly
furn; rooms to share; conv. transp.; unlim,
phone: laundry accom. MI. 0280.
1419 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 42—
Large room, next to bath, twin brds; for
2 gentlemen; \$20 mp. each. CO 8740. 514 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Lse. bedrm. 2 closets. \$25 each: dble. rm., \$20 ea. twin beds: ½ blk. expr. bus. GE. 5322. 3138 17th ST. N.W.—Double rm. for gen-tleman to share: also young lady to share double room with another. HO. 9195.

NEAR SHOREHAM HOTEL—3 bright, corner bedrooms, private bath, private phone.
Gentlemen preferr d. CO. 2877.
GLOVER PARK—Comfortable double room, next bath; 2 gentlemen; sood transportation; \$40 ver month. Emerson 7673.
14th AND CLIFTON ST. N.W., 10 minutes from downtown—Attractive double room. Columbia 7744, Ext. 201, South Clifton Terrace.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Large front room, 1st floor, twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen; convenient transportation; 1-fare sone, Warfield 8825.

208 Gth ST. S.E.—Pront room for 2, living and bedroom combined. Quiet home. Near 2 car lines, Gentlemen pref. Reasonable.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

water: winter air conditioned; gas furnace; references.

525 F ST. N.E.—Large front room for gentleman. Apply Sunday or evenings after 5:30.

BROOKLAND, 906 Hamlin st. n.e.—Double room, semi-private bath and shower, c.h.w.; private home of adults; one or two gentlemen. North 9194.

LADIES, gentile, newly furnished room in new home: convenient to restaurant, drugstore, movie, beauty parlor and laundry. Phone Chestnut 6568.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—One or two men; large room with adjoining study, private bath, telephone in room. Emerson 5284.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1942. ROOMS FURNISHED. 714 MARIETTA PL. N.W.—Master bedrm. nvt. lavatory; sentleman; convenient trans-portation. GE. 0339. ONE DBLE. RM. with twin beds and 1 sgle rm. EX. 1732. SINGLE RM. suitable for boy or girl; also girl to share rm, with another. Taylor 743 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Twin bedroom conn. ave. bus. Also girl to share room \$15.

1212 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.—Large room, twin beds; near Navy Yard; kitchen privileges. Call Franklin 4749.

4713 ASBURY PL. N.W.—Single rm., nr. bath: ½ blk. to bus stop; \$20 per mo. Emerson 2292. DOUBLE BED, near bath; single or double; gentiles only; reasonable; good transp. TAKOMA PARK. MD.—1 blk, from and stores. 2-rm. suite. suitable for empl. couple or 2 gentlemen. Sligo 1603. 1807 IRVING ST. N.W., Mt. Pleasant—Single front room. newly furnished; phone: private home; \$28; gentleman. Columbia 1971. ROOM for 1 or 2: 4 windows, 2 exposures; convenient transportation. Taylor 8256.

1317 RHODE ISL. AVE. N.W., Apt. 304—Hobart 3931. or apply janitor—Single or twin rm., also twin vacancy on Dec. 12th; clean, Ige., quiet, outside; newly furnished; men.

29*

332 SO. CAROLINA AVE.—Newly decorated room. 2 girls; nice his kitchen; walking

room. 2 girls; nice big kitchen: walking distance to Government offices. LU. 2592 distance to Government offices. LU. 2592. 29°

3035 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—Settled couple, front bedroom adjoining bath; gas heat. c.h.w., living room privileges. 29°

35 GIRARD N.E.—Dble. room, steam heat. bath add.: kitchen privileges; \$6 sgle., \$10 dble. Ho. 5576 eve. 29°

2517 MOZART PL. N.W., Apt. 107—Single room, large closet, nicely furnished, unlimited telephone; block off 16th and Euclid. Adams 8982. Gentleman. 29°

YOUNG LADY to share room and bath with another young lady. 20 minutes to downtown on bus line; Sunday breakfast. Phone after 7 p.m., OL. 3377.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds. private bath; convenient Mass, ave. and Crosstown bus line; unlimited phone; gentiles, men only or employed couple; \$50. Call Woodley 1957 or Woodley 7900.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Comfortable master bedroom, private bath, porch, in private home, \$60. EM. 5822. 29°

120 C ST. N.E. Apt. 501—Nr. Capitol, convenient transportation; large single room for girl. \$30. FR. 4926.

800 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Large front room. 3 windows, twin beds; convenient to streetcars and bus; gentiles. GE. 7762.

ALEX. (LYNHAVEN)—Large twin-bed rm., private family, 10-cent fare Wash; gentilestreetcars and bus; gentiles. GE. 7762.

ALEX. (LYNHAVEN)—Large twin-bed rm., private family, 10-cent fare Wash.; gentilemen. \$5 each. Cail Sunday or evenings, 133 Wesmond dr. 29*

1932 1st ST. N.E.—Twin beds, next bath. c.h.w.; two minutes to R. I. bus and to car line. Adams 1232. 30*

3301 STEPHENSON PL. N.W., nr. Chevy Chase Circle—Single room for gentlemen. car line. Adams 1232. 30°
3301 STEPHENSON PL. N.W.. nr. Chevy Chase Circle—Single room for gentleman only: nvt. home: \$25 per mo.; 1 block from bus. Phone Woodley 1437.

1435 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—A-1. lge. twinbed rm.. pvt. bath: nr. 14th st. car. 1st cab zone: 1 or 2 gentlemen. reas.

LARGE ROOM for young man. to share bath with 1 other: convenient transportation facilities. WO. 1096.

4007 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.—Girl to share double room. twin beds. next bath. pvt. home. unlim. phone. conv. to car line: gentiles only: \$20 per mo. WO. 1367.

308 A ST. N.E.—Large front room. 5 windows, pvt. home. semi-pvt. bath; near car lines: gentleman; ref.

3999 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—Furnished twin-bed room. suitable for two men: new corner home. bus stop in front of door, unlim. phone. LU 1013.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—Two nicely furnished bedrooms and bath for two gentlemen, gentiles. in private family of two adults, one block from bus; unrestricted parking. Call Woodley 2272.

PETWORTH—Newly furn. twin-bed room. coal heat: near streetcar and exp. bus; gentile girls. Call TA. 2910 after 6 p.m. or Sun.

1339 QUEEN ST. N.E.—Master bedroom. 339 QUEEN ST. N.E.—Master bedroom,

beds, private bath, private home: un-phone; 1 block bus; \$6 each. Trinidad lim. phone; I block bus; \$6 each. Trinidad 7511.

59 MICHIGAN AVE.—Single rm. in new home: conv. transp.; nice location; gentleman. DU. 1243.

1325 13th ST. N.W.. Apt. 65—Young Jewish girl to share large room with another. HO. 6496.

FRONT BEDROOM, with twin beds. next be badrn. with double bed, next bath: \$50 per mo.; for 2. Also middle bedman. With double bed, next bath: \$40 lor 2. Prefer men. Can be seen by appointment. Lil. 6810.

DOWNTOWN, walking distance. 918 M st. n.w. Apt. 43—Triple room; also double room. Phone EX. 3025.

GLOVER PARK—Comfortable single room for lady. Privileges. Bus passes door. Phone WO. 9365.

2519 PENNA. AVE. N.W.—Nicely furn. front rms. for 2 or 3. Single or double beds. Conv. transp. Peautifully furnations distance. In making the property of the proposed young ladies; block Mt. Pleasant car.

412 B ST. N.E. near Capitol—Nicely furnished rooms for girls. Single beds. Convenient transportation.

DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOM. 2 young Protestant ladies; inner-spring mattresses; privileges; \$3 ea. per wk. Adams 8545. Strivileges; \$3 ea. per wk. Adams ample heat: reasonable: references. Phone SL 3052.

1362 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Beautifully furn. room. pyt. bath and phone. \$55 per mo. Call Georgia 7587.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—Single front room. nr. bath detached home: private family: 1 block from car; gentile only. No. 2300.

7542 12th ST. N.W.—2-rm. suite. private bath: 3 sentlemen; 1 double room: unlimited phone.

29°

ARLINGTON—Attractive. large room for four girls. Also single room. Meals optional. Conv. to bus. Glebe 7316. 29°

218 BRYANT ST. N.E.—Newly furnished rm. in pyt. home: reasonable. HO. 8633.

14th AND IRVING ST. N.W.—Share room for young lady, in exchange for part-time secretarial service. DE. 3268.

NICE RM. next bath, c.h.w.; nr. buses and

TAKOMA PARK—2 rooms furnished liblock from bus; girls preferred. Phone SH 6589.

GENTLEMEN—Clean, warm bedroom, next bath, double bed, \$30 one, \$35 two. 18th and Columbia road. CO, 4037.

AMER UNI, PARK—Attractively furnished bedroom in private home, near two buslines. WO. 2935.

1720 LANIER PL, N.W.—Nice double front room, good for ranking officer or Government official: private home; convenient transportation: \$35.

NEAR 14th AND COL. RD—One or two ladies to live in apt, with one other lady. Trinity Towers, 3023 14th st. n.w., Apt, 317.

3467 14th ST. N.W.—Front room, very reasonable; convenient to transportation; gentlemen. Columbia 6146.

1492 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Pront rooms (men only). Adams 4073. \$4 weekly.

1492 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Pruntished rooms (men only). Adams 4073. \$4 weekly.

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1494 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Purnished rooms (men only). Adams 4073. \$4 weekly.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Purnished rooms (men only). Adams 4073. \$4 weekly.

1496 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Purnished rooms (men only). Adams 4073. \$4 weekly.

1500 Per week each. Phone were (a unlimited phone. Modern home. Jewish, \$5,00 per week each. Phone weekledays.

1528 CLOSE TO CAPITOL—Convenient to street-cars. Nice. large front room, use of telephone; \$20 for one, \$30 for two. 424 th st. n.e., FR. 6590.

1528 WEBSTER ST. Apt. 10—Very large room, nicely furn, for 2, twin beds, all mod. conv., unlim. phone. Modern home. Jewish, \$5,00 per week each. Phone weekledays.

160 per week each. Phone weekledays.

160 per week each. Phone two developes. Nice. large front room, use of telephone; \$20 for one, \$30 for two. 424 th st. n.e., FR. 6590.

128 WEBSTER ST. Apt. 10—Very large room, nicely furn, for 2, twin beds, all mod. conv., unlim. phone. Modern home. Jewish, \$5,00 per week each. Phone weekledays.

1720 LANIER PL. N.W.—Pront room, officer or Government to street. Are the service, unlimited phone. Modern home. Jewish, \$5,00 per week each. Phone weekledays.

160 Per veckledays.

160 Per veckledays. room for 3 gentile girls; single beds. Close to trans. CO. 6999.

SPOTLESS, newly furnished rm. to share SPOTLESS, newly furnished rm. to share with employed girl; good transportation. 1943 Biltmore st. \$27.50. NO. 9618. 4407 17th ST. N.W.—Large, comfortable room; unl. phone in room; modern conveniences; \$20; gentleman. RA. 9304. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. master bedroom, pvt. shower; 2 gentlemen: conv. location; near bus and car line. Also one beautifully furn. sgle rm. for gentleman, good character. RA. 1848. ARLINGTON—Single; ½ mile Key Bridge; young man preferred; use of phone; \$20 per mo. CH. 8935. 612 18th ST. N.W.—Walking distance; large rm. for 2 or 3; good neighborhood; unlim. phone, inner-spring mattresses. 3104 19th ST.. Mt. Pleasant—Young lady to share nicely furn. dble. rm., 4 windows, next to bath; \$5 wk.

1755 PARK RD. N.W.—Two front rooms nicely furnished. suitable for three men; convenient totransportation.

\$15 FER MONTH. Corner room with 3 windows, twin beds, to share with another cirl; excellent trans. Call CO, 9112. MAN TO SHARE ROOM with another; pvt. bath; congenial Jewish home. CO. 6292. Call Monday evening.

NORTHWEST—One room near bath; good transp.; phone Georgia 3485. Sunday after 2 p m; evenings after 6 p.m.

828 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Single rm.; cuiet home. TA. 8623.

TAKOMA PARK. 16 Ash ave.—New.single; inner-spr. mattress; c.h.w.; close to buses and cafe; single fare. SH. 7347.

1300 MASS. AVE. N.W.. Apt. 42—Men. good habits; wants rm. mate; front rm.; 3 windows; single bed; 2 closets; unlim. nhone; Govt. man preferred.

3106 MONROE ST. N.E.—Very attractive single rm. for lady in private home. Call after 6 except Saturday and Sunday.

2920 17th ST. N.E.—Double rm.; next bath; pvt. home; ½ blk. R. I. ave. car. Dunont 8021.

NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY—Single room for Government girl. 208 1st st. se. Call bet. 7 and 8 p.m. TR. 00600.

semi-monthly. Phone AT. 7768.

117 12th ST. S.E.—ONE 1-RM. STUDIO apt. Frigidaire, for 1.h.k. purposes. Employed adults only.

5725 6th ST. N.W.—Studio rm., pvt. entr. and bath. for 2. and desirable sgle. rm. with pvt. family. Randolph 9560.

5014 3rd ST. N.W.—Sgle. studio rm. in recreation rm.; pvt. bath; conv. trans. Randolph 3162.

CH. CH. D. C.—Single, with radio. desk. pvt. bath, in new det. home: no other roomers: emp_during-day_gentile_lady; unl. phone; lauh. room; conv. to Conn. ave. bus: \$10 wk. Emerson 4659.

ROOM for married couple. next bath and shower; also rm. for gentlemen, next bath; twin beds. Chestnut 3114.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION—Single, doubles, 3023 DUMBARTON AVE. N.W.—Furn. rm. next bath: \$20 mo.: no other roomers; gentleman: conv. trans. MI 2262. PETWORTH—Girl to share girls' apartment: semi-private bath: kitchen privileges: unlimited telephone; c.h.w. Call TA, 1013.

SPRING RD. VICINITY—Nice front room: suitable for 2: unlim. telephone. Call CO. 3217.

CLEVELAND PARK—Room. \$35 month: hot and cold running water and semi-private bath: one block from transportation: gentile gentleman. Call WO. 1612. 1656 33rd ST. N.W.—Large, dble, front rm., hot and cold water, semi-pvt. bath; good transp.

1701 SWANN ST. N.W., Apt. 44—Single room, opposite bath, in apt. occupied by couple. AD. 7243 bet. 2-4 p.m. Sundsy. 4320 KLINGLE ST. N.W., Wesley Heights, 10 min, from Dupont Circle—Newly furnished; sas heat; double and single; years 4028 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E., 15 min. from Star Bidg. on any W. M. & A. bus—2 girls: every privil., incl. run of house, outside wash line, equipped kitchen, bath, shower, games: master bedroom; any reasonable offer. Home all day Sunday.

GE. 7028.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive, large master bedroom; pvt. shower bath: twin beds; large closet; unlim. phone; conv. transp. Gentlemen or employed couple. WI. 6119.

WALKING DISTANCE; different from the average. Must be seen to be appreciated. Gentlemen preferred. Cor. 11th and N. n.w., Alabama Apt. Bldg., spt. No. 701. HO. 0717.

3602. WHITEHARVEN DEWN. N. W. Cor. DUPONT CIRCLS. 2101 N ST., apt. 7—2 bright, cheerful rms. for quiet roung ladies. Call anytime Sun. Walking distance. SUITABLE FOR 1 OR 2 MEN—Adi. bath: 15 min. to downtown: no other reomers.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

709 D ST. N.W.—Neatly furnished rooms, downlown section, reasonable. Apply resident mgr.

2411 PENNA. AVE. N.W.—Attractively furnished 2 rooms and bath. non-house-keeping. Immediate possession.

MASTER BEDROOM to be shared with Jewish young man: twin beds. private shower; convenient to bus; reasonable. GE.

29°
2110 R ST. N.W. near Conn ave.—Nice shower; convenient to bus; reasonable. GE.

29°
2110 R ST. N.W. near Conn ave.—Nice shower; convenient to bus; reasonable of the shower; convenient to share room, \$4.50; also vacancy for young man. \$5.

29°
BROOKLAND. 3501 15th N.E.—Large studio room, 3501 15th N.E.—Large studio room. 3 sentile ladies; private bath; corner detached home; bus at corner. 30°
LARGE 4-WINDOW FRONT ROOM, second floor; southern exposure; employed couple properly of the shower of rm, and heated sleeping porch. Refined ladies, Govt. emp. EM. 9432.

ROOMMATE. new home and furniture. conv. trans.; Jewish preferred; unlim. phone. MI. 7393.

3471 HOLMEAD PLACE NW.—3rd floor front.

THE GOVERNOR SHEPHERD—Room with privileges, for reliable contile woman. Call National 3771. Ext. 716

CHARMING STUDIO POOM. private bath, fireplace. \$40. 4741 Reservoir rd. Quil Sunday. before 5.

607 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Single room, girl. gentile. Taylor 9511.
723 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Lovely large 5-window room. twin beds. 2 refined gentile girls. pvi. family. gas heat. TA 2719.

MEN.—Warm., clean., newly, furn. single. MEN—Warm. clean. newly furn. single, double rooms, shower-tub, bus near; \$15 per person. WA 4858.

PETWORTH—5108 7th ST N.W.—Pront room, double, \$35; single, \$30; gentiles; bus at corner.

N.E. SECTION—Large front room, with VICINITY OF 16th AND COLORADO N.W. oppo. Rk. Ck. Pk.—Large room. suit. for 3 or 4 Govt. sirls, gentiles: semi-pvt. bath. Call Taylor 6841 after 6 p.m. S17 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Beautiful room for couple or 2 girls: unlim. phone: hot water; garage: \$45 per mo; single room. \$25 mo. Georgia 2020.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 435 Turner st. Master bedrm. twin beds. pvt. shower. unlim. phone: available Dec. 1. WI. 3711. 2337 18th ST. N.W.—Comfortably furnished. two large rooms. semi-private bath, refrigeration: middle-aged couple. SOUTHERN EXPOSURE running water, fomfortable, for gentleman only: private family, convenient location; refs. GE 9063.

FREE RM. TO COLORED HANDYMAN. Col. isnitress will allow free rm. (perhaps board) to handyman helping during his spare time: pay if full time. 51 Randolph pl. n.w. HO. 9442.

LARGE front master bedroom next to bath. suitable for 2 gentlemen; two blocks from bus: girls preferred. Phone SH. 6589.

GENTLEMEN—Clean, warm bedroom, next.

> PETWORTH—Nice double front room, gas heat, laundry privileges; good transp.; couple or settled girls. RA. 7820.
>
> 1727 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Attractive first-floor front studio rm. Also basement rm., housekeeping, c.h.w.
>
> VACANCY, double room, young lady share with others; also vacancy for man. 2604
>
> Mozart pl., cff Col. rd., near 16th. 1914 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Attractive front dole.: 2 quiet refined Naval officers interested in living in a home atmosphere may call MI. 3521.
>
> SINGLE or double room, next bath, shower; byt. home. Call Trimidad 8071.
>
> 4928 9th ST. N.W.—Large room for 2; priv. bath: man to share double with another: block to bus and cars.
>
> JEWISH HOME—Young lady to share large, newly furn. room with another: best transp; S18. 3523 Warder st. n.W. TA. 5258.
>
> 2809 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds; gentlemen or couple; gen-

2809 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds; gentlemen or couple; gentiles. Call MI. 2982.

16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for 3 gentile siris; private home, unl. phone, laundry privileges; conv. trasp. TA. 4195.

2301 1st ST. N.W.—Rm. on first floor front; large enough for 1 or 2; nicely furnished. DE, 1906. NEAR WISC. & MASS. AVES.—Single room for gentleman: detached private home: convenient transportation. WO. 0726.

DBLE. ROOM, twin beds. suitable for celle.: well-furnished: \$10 wk. TR. 2388.
2838 28th ST. N.W.—Large, front bedroom: 2 sirls or employed couple: good home for right people. Call HO. 8591.

BRIGHTWOOD. 512 Quintana place n.W.—Large attractive front room, new twin inner-spring beds, deak chest, home with inner-spring beds, deak chest, home with legge, unlim. Phone: express bus. Georgia.

ROOMS FURNISHED. PARK RD. N.W.—Lovely, large sunny rm kit. and liv. rm. privileges; vacancies, or 3 girls. AD. 5032. or 3 girls. AD, 5032.
1248 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Large, double room, twin beds, for 2 girls; a new home; unlim. phone. TA, 9214.
2348 14th ST. N.E.—Attractively furnished room in private home of young couple; \$25. Adams 3405. BEDROOM, private bath, good ventilation no other roomers; must be refined gentile gentleman. MI. 6898. gentleman. MI. 6898.

1358 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Master bedroom with private bath double bed. unlimited phone, for 1 or 2: gentiles only.

1302 FAIRMONT ST. N.W., near 14th st.—
Refined lady to share beautiful front room
with another Govt. employed lady; references. Refined lady to share beautiful front room with another Govt. employed lady; references.

DOWNTOWN. 57 Eye st. n.w., near Govt. Printing Office—Refined lady to share well-furnished twin bedroom with another lady.

4808 7th ST. N.W., near Sherman Circle—2 Jewish gentlemen: new furniture, 2 windows. Phone TA. 4338.

2110 18th ST. N.W.—Light-housekeeping room, 58, for two people: no liquor, no radio: deposit: L-2 bus stops in front. Phone Rev. Blackwell, HO. 1155.

1261 PENN ST. N.E.—Large double room, large closet, adjoining bath, near bus, twin or double beds: \$4 ea.

SILVER SPRING—Single corner room, pvt. family, two adults, home privileges. Call Sligo 7089 for details.

LARGE dble. rm., pvt., gentile home. Laundry and phone pvgs., conv. transp., near Walter Reed. TA. 6355.

SROOKLAND. 1234 Quincy st. n.e.—Nicely furnished, clean room with private bath. DE. 2444.

1660 MONROE ST. N.W.—2nd floor front. furn. room, gentile gentleman only, no drinking or smoking: \$25 mo.

3508 CONN. AVE. N.W.—2 gentlemen or couple, kitchen privileges, or small apt. to rent: sell furniture party renting apt: fine neighborhood.

LARGE front room suitable for one or two: new furniture and bedding: only one other using bath. EM. 7007.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS—Front master bedroom, southern exposure, private bath: gentleman, family of two. GE. 1561.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK One of the control of the GENTLEMEN, front room, clean beds and private bath; \$40 for 1, \$50 for 2. OL. 2089

JEWISH LADY to share room with another, \$4: next bath, twin beds; private home. AD, \$6129

1345 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—Comfortable furnished rm. refined, quiet gentlewoman; near 4 transp. lines; plenty hot water. CHEVY CHASE. 3624 Chesapeake st. n.w.—Carron official or Army and Navy officers, who will appreciate exceptionally new home with refined couple: a.m.i. maid service; gentiles. EM, 5073. References.

4620 46th ST. N.W.—Lovely single rm. in new private home. \$20 mo. Woodley 8521.

SINGLE ROOM. Jewish family. MI. 8929 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; all week, DE, 19631.

T. CHEVY CHASE—Room with twin beds, large closet, oil heat; on bus line; for 2 settled refined, gentile employed ladies; \$20 each per month. Box 348-K Star.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for 2 in private Jewish home. twin beds, next bath, shower; tonv. transp. unlim. phone. RA, 5377.

N.W. SECTION—Twin-bed front room, addit bath: privileges, tele, and piano; Jewish home. TA, 3956.

1363 C ST. N.E.—Lovely rm., next to bath; pvt. home: suitable for 1 or 2. 1373 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Master bedrm, pvt. home: suitable for 1 or 2. 20 CHEVY CHASE—Room with twin beds, next bath, shower; tonv. transp.; private bath, phone. no other roomers; \$40 mo.; avail. Dec. 1st. 1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W., Apt. 21—2 communicating rooms, suitable for 3 or 4; men. Metropolitan 4435.

2514 4th ST. N.E.—Sunny dble. room, pvt. home. \$30 mo. North 4397. 3910 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Large room near bath, shower: comfortable home; 3 refined adults, gentiles only with reference; \$30 month. By appointment only, GE 6088. SLEEPING RM, with twin beds, on 1st floor. DU, 5114.

\$14 PER MONTH EACH—Attractive twinbed rm, suitable for 2 or 3; excellent transportation, unlimited ph. TR, 5812.

NICE SINGLE ROOM NEAR NAVY YARD, Well-furnished, comfortable, large room in quiet house; 2nd floor, next to bath. See Mrs. Carey, 538 5th st, s.e., or phone Ludlow 5821. CONNECTING BEDRMS, for 4 employed cember 1; \$45 month, with breakfast privileges.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—Pvt. home, sleeping room for 1 or 2 sirls, gentiles; 1 fare; meals arranged. Phone Hillside 0957-R Sunday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

2 GENTLEMEN or employed couple; attractive bed-sitting room; twin beds: adjoining bath; pvt. home; ½ blk. bus; n.w. 18th st. Phone Taylor 0770.

NICE ROOM, private bath; lovely detached home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Randolph 2088, 3513 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.—2 furnished rooms, twin beds in each room, private bath and phone; private home. Apply Sunday before 12 noon or all week any time during day or phone AD, 7416.

510 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Master front

1325 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, unlimited phone, shower, bath; \$40. Taylor 8573.

LARGE attractive front room with private bath, furnished, for 2 or 3 young single Protestant mer, 5c bus fare Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. TE. 7915.

NAVAL OFFICER, room in home of Navy family; \$30 mo.; nr. Navy Annex in Alexandria. Temple 7182.

LARGE RM. with twin beds, for 1 gentile girl to share with another girl; well-heated. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE 1 blk.: beautiful southern exposure; dble. corner rm. in private home. \$40. WI. 2635.

LARGE FRONT RM. twin beds. newly decorated: gentlemen. Also sgle. rm. Conv. transp. FR. 0738.

NORTHWEST.—Single room for woman employed daytime: use of living room: non-smoker, gentile: reasonable. A. 4272 between 9 and 11 a.m. and 3 and 7 p.m. 3924 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Large room for 2: Jewish home. Randolph 3924.

745 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. bedrm. 1 blk. from bus: single, \$25 mo.: dble. \$40 mo. GE. \$309. 4006 7th ST. N.W.—Private home: com-fortable room. double bed; convenient transportation: single, \$22.50; double, \$35, 1718 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Large, desirable, single room, next bath. Please do not phone. VACANCY. double room, young lady share with others: also vacancy for man. 2604
Mozart pl., cff Col. rd., near 16th.

WEST OF 16th ST., near park—Double rm., plenty light, blenty heat, in private family. Refs. required. TA. 9882.
5901 7th ST. N.W.—Large, beautiful, corner room, private shower; excellent transportation; suitable 2 gentlemen. GE. 8221.
CLEVELAND PARK—Room near bath; cars, bus; settled woman, Gov't emp.; \$20, Also large room, private shower, \$27, vacant Dec. 21. EM. 3951.
GEORGETOWN. 1209 33rd ST. N.W.—Room. 2nd-fi. front, twin beds. near bath; conven, transp.; private family. Phone CO. 6447.

1236 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Lovely corner room, suitable for ladies; single, \$6.00; or \$4.50 double per week. Privilege of furnished dasement for cooking and laundry. Good transp., etc. Phone Taylor 5426.

1424 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—2 rms.; 1 rm. twin beds and 1 with dbie, bed; gentlie sirls only; private home. GE. 2521. 1914 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Attractive front dble.; 2 quiet refined Naval officers interested in living in a home atmosphere may call MI. 3521. phone.

TAKOMA PARK. 225 Maple ave.—Large 2nd-floor front. \$20 or \$30; one or two pref. women.

3000 CONN. AVE. N.W., Apt. 428—Gentile 3000 CONN. AVE N.W. Apt. 428—Gentile girl to share large studio room with another sirl: good transportation.

2114 N. LINCOLN ST., Arlington—Front room, nr. bath: 10c fare; conv. to War and Navy Bidss.; suit. for 2. GL. 4976.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1330 19th st. n.w.—Attrac., large double rm. newly dec., running water. French windows, unlim phone; 56 ca. NO. 8195.

SINGLE ROOM, clean and cozy. \$5 wk.; next bath: pvt. home, off 14th st. DU. 1827. 17th AND PARK RD.—Triple or double room innerspring mattress, telephone: convenient transportation: ladies. AD. 7384.

409 PEABODY ST. N.W.—Large. nicely furnished front room, south exposure. 2 closets, twin beds, continuous hot water: 20 minutes downtown by bus; gentlemen preferred. RA. 6732.

NEAR NEW ARMORY—Newly furn. double rm. pvt. semi-bath. unlim. phone; reas. 333 17th pl. n.e.

1018 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Cozy double for gentile ladies. \$4 each per week.

RETIRED OR SETTLED PEOPLE share my home; n.e. suburbs: am.i. Prot., non-smoker or drinker. HI. 0731.

1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Apt. 44—Lovely room. large closet, semi-private bath: convenient neighborhood; ladies only. Call after 2 p.m.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W. Apt. 38. Ver. dble. rm. inner-spring matt. tub and shower; ½ blk. 16th st. bus, 1 blk. 14th st. bt. 1 blk. 14th st. DE. 1495.

ARLINGTON, VA.. 4701 Columbia pike—1 large room, junning water; one or two men. Phone GL. 4358. able room, gentile gentleman; reasonable. Adams 1255.

DOWNTOWN—Gentlemen; single beds, coal heat 518 10th st. n.w. Apt. 6, 29° 1428 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Large front rm. twin beds, newly furnished, next bath: reasonable price. North 3652.

1842 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Vacancy in double room for 1 girl, \$12.50 mo. MI. 9744.

2158 CALIFORNIA ST.—Large, warm front room for 2 or 3 girls; large closet; near bath. BROOKLAND—2 single rms. \$5 and \$6 per wk.; transportation at door. 712 Monroe st. n.e. HO. 2884.

MT. PLEASANT—Large, front, sunny room, beautifully furnished; suit, for 2 or 3 young gentile girls. Box 15-K, Star. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3rd fl., single room, large closet, semi-pyt, bath. c. h. water; Conn. ave. transp.; gentile gentleman; 36 per wk. WO. 3695. er wk. WO. 3685.

FELL-FURNISHED master bedroom, twin eds. ext. telephone next to bath with hower; meals if desired. WO. 4145.

112 37th ST. N.W.—Suite, 2 connecting soms. twin beds: also double room, twin eds; gentile. Woodley 7992.

ROOMS FURNISHED. ROOMS FURNISHED. 4005 5th ST. N.W.—Front rm., twin beds. inner-springs; clean and nicely furn.; 2 men who like quiet, restful home; gentiles. 1512 MONTANA AVE. N.E.—New detached home: gentleman to share comfortable twin-bed room with another: double exposure; nr. transp.; unlim. phone. North 3825. inner-springs: clean and nicely furn.: 2 men who like quiet. restful home: gentiles. LARGE ROOM, newly decorated: suitable for two ladies: breakfast if desired: conv. bus. cars: private home. After 12. Hobart 3147.

NICELY FURN.. lge. rm. suitable for 1 or 2: conv. to new War and Navy Depts: men only. Call between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. CH. 6987.

LOVELY large front room. comfortable bed. bath. shower: conv. transp.: unlim. phone: Jewish gentleman. RA 4002.

SEMI-PRIVATE BATH. private entrance. use of phone: pleasant room in detached house, near car and bus lines; \$30 per month: sentlemen only. Columbia 5562.

1734 QUE ST. N.W.—One single, one double, with twin beds, semi-private bath. nicely furnished: private family; permanent guests only. MI. 8999.

18 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. private bath. room phone. new home: gentiles: conv. to Chillum bus. RA. 1100.*

715 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. dble. rm. twin beds: convenient transp.: unlim. phone: Jewish home. RA. 0638.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, \$5. Call North 7685.

N.W. SECTION. 2 blocks from bus—For gentleman only, private room and bath. OR. 7186.

GLOVER PARK—Master bedrm. nicely furn. cross ventilation private bath. 3825.
5328 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Pleasant single room. large closet; nicely furn.; unlim. phone: non-smoker; opposite express bus. ATTRACTIVE RM. for 1 young lady to share with another; all conveniences. Homelike atmosphere. HO. 1647. 224 E. CAPITOL ST.—3rd-fl. single front room, \$4.50 per week. Sunday only, phone LI. 2966. room, \$4.50 per week. Sunday only, phone LI. 2936.

1205 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—2 connecting rooms, suitable for 2 or 3 refined working girls; single beds, home privileges, unlimited phone; private American Jewish home. no other roomers. TA. 3961.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1413 21st st. n.w.—Front rm., studio beds, maid service. Also warm room to share with gentleman, next bath. S5 each person. NO. 3740.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—In private residence; large, attractive room, semi-private bath, for gentleman. MI. 7470.

2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Apt. 105—Large, warm clean room; best apt. and family; shower; gentleman: ref. NO. 4853.

DOUBLE ROOM with sleeping porch, ladies only; private home. Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays. Ordway 5275.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Girl to share very large room with another, nicely furn. pvt. bath. 2951 McKinley n.w. EM. 5810.

BETHESDA—Attractive room, new mahosany furniture, Beautyrest mattress, next bath; new pvt. home: unlim. phone; gentless \$45 double, \$40 single, WI. 9042.

WILL be ready by Dec. 1st. 1 furn. room, all new furniture, for 2 or 3 Goyt.-em-GLOVER PARK-Master bedrm. nicely man preferred: \$35; ref's exchanged. EM. 1698.

3008 MORRISON ST. N.W.—Large front proom in private home. twin beds. nicely turn as living rm. and beds. 1083.

524 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—2 adjoining from nicely turn as living rm. and beds. 1083.

625 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—2 adjoining from nicely turn as living rm. and beds. 1083.

626 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—2 adjoining from nicely turn as living rm. and beds. 1083.

627 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—2 adjoining from nicely turn as living rm. and beds. 1083.

628 MARYLAND AVE.—Newly furnished: and st. cars. Li. 0335.

630 MARYLAND AVE.—Newly furnished: and st. cars. Li. 0335.

640 MARYLAND AVE.—Newly furnished: and st. cars. Li. 0335.

650 MEVY CHASE PKWY. D. C. 1 block Chave Chase Circle—Young lady to share from some private family; excellent than a cars. Li. 0335.

650 MEV CHASE PKWY. D. C. 1 block Chave Chase Circle—Young lady to share from some private family; excellent and st. cars. Li. 0335.

650 MEV CHASE PKWY. D. C. 1 block Chave Chase Circle—Young lady to share from and the lady from the following th 1896.
3906 MORRISON ST. N.W.—Large front room in private home, twin beds. nicely furn; gentlemen or empl. couple. Woodley 5106 13th ST, N.W.—Double room, 2 ex-posures; private home; suit, empl. gentile couple; conv. and reas. RA, 4495. NR, AMERICAN U. and 49th and Mass.— Rm, in new home, double bed, 2 closets, Refined couple or man. \$50, \$30, EM, 3609. 4. Adams 7640.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION, near Park rd.—
Single rm., near bath; nicely furn. 3351
18th st. n.w. Michigan 7680.

908 C ST. N.E.—Southern exposure; rea-GENTLEMEN, front room, clean beds and private bath; \$40 for 1, \$50 for 2. OL.

> For men only: 1 single, 1 double rm.; quiet discriminating gentiles. 2 gentiles, private bath, unlim, phone, breakfast priv.; ½ block trans. WO. 3075. 3719 KANSAS AVE. Large front rm., 3 windows, 2 closets text bath, suitable 2 or more. GE, 5920

EXCEPTIONAL. Large comf. master bedrm.; run water; aik depts.; reas.; monthly; to ref. sober stilled sentile; gentleman; unusual, must e. DI 2153. ouble rooms and one triple with pri-WILSHIRE MANOR

1638 16th st n.w.—Owner's artistically furnished studio rm., large dressing rm., pvt. shower, wood burning fireplace; suitable for officer and wife; \$80. GENTLEMEN.

STUDIO BEDROOM for gentleman. Hobart 1542. Call 10-12 a.m.
5705 CHEVY CHASE PKWY. D. C., 1 block Chevy Chase Circle—Newly furn. twin beds, near bath and shower; pvt.; \$25 ea.; 1605 1615. In new private home in Hillcrest, newly furn, room; 2 in family; 1 block from city transp, on Pa. ave; 10 min, from Capitol; \$30 mo. LI, 8595. 2000 MONROE ST. N.E. Sale, front rm. newly furnished, studio tyle; radio, unlim. phone; bus at door; 7.50 wk. DU. 2520. COLORED—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, \$6.50. 6.37 8th st. n.e.

COLORED—7th and Florida ave. n.e.; neatly lurnished, suitable for 2, next bath. Call FR. 2684.

COLORED—1122 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; single room, 3rd floor front; refined gardeness, \$3.50. COLORED—1122 New Hampshire ave.
n.w.; single room. 3rd floor front; refined gentleman; 83.50 per wk.

2112 10th, Apt. 2—Attractive furnished
room, employed adults or married couples;
no kitchen use, only on Sunday.

COLORED—1000 Euclid st. n.w.; large
front room. 2 employed refined girls.

Call Columbia 8229.

COLORED—Attractively furn. room for 2;
conv. to Navy Yard. ½ block from transportation. Call before 10 or after 2, FR.
1335.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ARLINGTON, 1005 26th st. s.—Lge. rm., newly furn.; shower bath; unl. phone; bik. bus; nr. Pentagon Bidg; 15 min. D. C.; gentile gentleman. Jackson 2598-W.

ARLINGTON, Va. 4733 17th st. n.—CH. 3552—Large, well-furnished room, next bath; gentleman. Call Sunday or after 6:45 p.m. weekdays.

800 RIDGE RD. S.E.—1-room cottage; elec. lights, refrigerator; place to cook. Can be seen Monday p.m.

ARLINGTON—New home; new furnishings; close to Govt. bldgs; 10c bus. Call Chestnut 5555. ARLINGTON—Large room in private home for 1 or 2: attractive furniture; desk, radio; near 10c bus; unlim, phone; will serve breakfast. Glebe 5490.

NEAR PENTAGON BLDG.—Room in private home, all new furniture, for, settled sirl. Phone Overlook 8547.

TAK. PK.—Lage, beautifully furn, twin-bd. rm; cook, and laund privil; tub shr, bath; triple exp. SL 0134. Conv. transp. SINGLE RM. private entrance and lava. neers. Glebe 8028.

NEW HOME. furnished room: no other roomers: single, \$25. double, \$40: ½ block bus: board opt. Pails Church 1623-M.

3609 9th ST. S. Arlington, Va.—Furn. room, light, next bath and shower, large closet. Beautyrest mattress; adults; quiet; near bus: man only.

NICELY FURN. ROOM for gentlemen: close to new War Dept.; on bus line; single or do-ble. Chestnut 0940. or do ble. Chestnut 0940.

ARL. 902 S. HIGHLAND—Lge. fr. rm. gentile girl. Nr. Columbia pike. walking dist. Navy Bids. 5 and 10c bus. Gl. 5736.

DOUBLE FURN. RM. new home. best sect. of Arlington: no other roomers: conv. transp. CH. 4020.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Double room. newly furnished. new home; on bus line. Phone CH. 0431. furnished, new home; on one suc-CH, 0431.

ARLINGTON, 1307 S. 24th st.—Single for cemi-nyt, bath, new home; 50 1828 IRVING ST. N.W.—Lrs., immaculate: pvt. bath; good transp; share with young naval officer. Phone AD. 3372.

ATTRACTIVE RM., 1 or 2 girls; semi-pvt. bath and shower: convenient transportation: unlimited phone. TA. 6012

LIVING AND BEDROOM SUITE; convenient forthwest section; excellent transportation; two girls, sentiles only. Michigan 7103, Sunday after 11 a.m.

7103, Sunday after 11 a.m.

3451 NEWARK N.W., between Conn. and wile; excel. bus service; ref. exchanged. Call Sun., TE. 3494, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

(Continued on Next Page.)

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

NOW—SINGLE ROOMS pvt. b., h.w.h.; restricted area. near new War and Navy Bldgs. 116 15th st. south, Arl., Va. Jackgon 1647-J.

ARLINGTON—Attr. rm. in pvt. home; nr. conv. 10c bus to District; for 2 girls: \$5 ea. per wk. Glebe 3393.

TAKOMA PARK. MD. 312 Birch ave.—2 furnished sleeping rooms, 1st floor, 1 single, 1 double. Call Shepherd 2729. SILVER SPRING—Large rm., private bath; convenient to bus; unlim. phone in rm. FURNISHED ROOM, brkfst. privilege, adults: private home: nr. Naval Hospital. Mrs. Decker, Bethesda, Md.

ARLINGTON, 5929 16th ST.—Newly furnished, twin beds, semi-private bath. private home: one block to bus; gentiles: \$50 month. double.

LARGE, ATTRAC. ROOM. ADJ. BATH: new home: inner-spring mattress: 3 win-dows, extra large closet, unlim. phone. SH. 2493. ARLINGTON FOREST—Single room for gentleman; new home; new furniture, Glebe 1270. 2631 S. UHLE ST., Arl., Arlington. Va. (Arne Valley): new home: very convenient to new Navy and War Department; \$40; lady preferred: washing privilege.

ARLINGTON FOREST—Attractive, large, sunny room, in a new private home: preferable, one or two ladies; I block from bus to Washington: 10c fare. Glebe 3800. 407 S. TAYLOR ST., Arl., Va. — Room suitable for 2 gentile girls or empl. couple: 10 min. of new War and Navy Bidgs.; bus at door. Glebe 6452.

ARLINGTON, 1235 N. Vermont—Men only; 1 dble, and 1 sgle, rm., next bath; attr. furn., new pvt., home; 2 bus lines, 10c fare; unlim, bhone. GL, 1379.

723 N. CLEVELAND ST., Arl., Va.—Large dble, rm. conv., to shopping center and dble. rm: conv. to shopping center and transp.: available immediately; empl. peo-ple. CH. 8464. ple. CH. 8464.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single or dble. rm. nr. bath. c.h.w.: near 2 bus lines; conv. to Pentagon Blds. OX. 1856.

ARLINGTON. VA.—1 or 2 men: large furnished room. private bath. new home; no other roomers. CH. 8460. COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM private home; near bus line; gentleman preferred. Phone CH. 6236. 025 N. FILLMORE-Bedroom next bath isiness couple or gentlemen preferred invenient to meals. Glebe 0772. ARLINGTON—Girl, non-smoker, to share with another large double room, twin beds. Sautyrest mattress: 10c bus line to new Var and Navy bldes. CH. 3359. Next bath. 4219 25th ST N. Arlington—Cheerful rm., new home of adults; adj. pvt. or semi-pvt, bath: gentleman: garage opt. ARLINGTON—2 gentlemen: lovely, cozy room: all conveniences: modern home: 5c bus Navy and Pentagon Bldgs, GL 2533, 30*

GENTLEMEN-OFFICERS. ATTENTION-ARLINGTON—Cheerful single rm. pvt. home, gentile girl, or twin bed in double rm.; 10c bus to Pentagon GL 2524. ARL.—Pine-paneled l.h.k. bas. rm. for 2 tirls; complete bath; gas heat; cont. h.w. conv. to War-Navy Depts. CH. 2118. NEW HOME—Nicely furnished single room, near War and Navy Dept.; gentleman only; conv. trans. Oxford 2837.

I YON PARK. ARL.—Large, attractive rm., private bath, for empl. person; maid service; 2 blks. 5c bus, War and Navy Bldgs. Oxford 0533. ARLINGTON Warm, double bedrm, next Couple. Call Chestnut 4332.

1300 24th ST. S., Arl., Va.— Furnished room, single or double: 5 min. from War and Navy Bidgs. Jackson 1867-W.

BEVERLY HILLS. Alex., Va.—Very large corner rm. in new home, next to bath, twin beds. unlim. phone: ½ blk, to bus. 10 min. to new War and Navy Bidgs.; 2 gentlemen or young married couple preferred. Temple 6476. 1.—Lge., bright rm., semi-bath; breakfast and laundry privilege. See eves. 30* RLINGTON, VA -- Front bedroom, 1s oor, next bath; gentleman. Jackson floor, next bath; gentleman. Jackson 1944-J.
1732 N. VIETCH ST. Arl.—Double room, twin beds: breakfast; quiet, refined atmosphere; gentlemen: \$30 each. CH. 6718.

ARLINGTON—Large front bedrm. 2 blks. to 2 buses; gentleman. 3109 N. 2nd st., Oxford 1053. TWO NEWLY-DECORATED

LOVELY, LARGE FRONT ROOM suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen: excellent car service to Navy Yard and city. Hobart 8417. LARGE ATTIC SPACE, private home.

NEAR BETHESDA—For those who appreciate quiet, comfortable home: single or double; conv. trans. Kensington 88-W.
LOVELY FURN. RM. for 2 young girls in apt. of young wife of soldier in training; privil; Pentagon 15 min. Glebe 8473.

MT. PLEASANT—Luxuriously furn. rm.: finest home cooking: unlim. phone; good transp. 1761 Hobart st. n.w. AD. 2381.

TERRACE HALL 1445 Mass. ave. n.w.—Centrally located; best meals served. District 6282. Sterling 9789.

\$5508 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Young girl to share room twin beds, with other sentile sitls. TA. 5508

GENTILE GIRL to share twin bed room, with board: \$50. 325 Franklin st. n.e., Apt. 106. Phone AD. 5348

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cheerful front rm. for 3 persons; newly furnished; \$47,50 per person. Michigan 3290.

JEWISH HOME. PETWORTH—For several young ladies, good Kosher meals. 2 meals a day: \$43 month; nr. car lines; unlim. phone, laundry privileges. RA. 9432.

1736 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Young man to share room with another. Call Columbia 7114. 1325 16th ST. N.W.—Nicely fur. bright rooms for ladies or gentlemen; running water, elevator; excellent board. 30° 5705 14th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for 2 young girls, large rm.; detached home; unlim, phone; Southern cooking; good transp.; gentiles. Randolph 3928. 2617 14th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for 3 young men. Adams 5180. YOUNG WOMAN share apt with others; meals; maid service; \$40; pref. Christ. Sc.; same rms. swim. pool. Adams 0694. 1906 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Choice double; vacancy; excellent meals; conv. trans.; irls. CO. 0340.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

MT. PLEASANT — Beautifully furnished home just opened, for sirls; finest food; unlim. phone; good trans. 1720 Kilbourne pl. n.w. North 4651.
722 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Girl; delicious Kosher cooking; auto. heat; water: laundry; shower: phone; corner transp.
1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Refined boarding house; just a few vacancies, from \$40 to \$46; excellent meals; privileges; immediately. Taylor 3238.
2 BEAUTIFUL DBLE RMS., nr. bath; dediately. Taylor 3238.

2 BEAUTIFUL DBLE. RMS., nr. bath; de-dictious Kosher meals: no breakfasts; \$35.50 and \$37.50 ea.; also triple rm., with run-ning hot and cold water, \$37.50 ea.; living rm., phone and laundry privileges, 3829 Kansas ave. n.w. Randolph 4178. BELMONT GARDENS,
1759 R ST. N.W.
100 rooms, 50 bathrooms, central location, nr. Dupont Circle: formerly Italian Embassy. Transient and permanent guests. Special rates for Army and Navy officers, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Meals optional. Hobart 7700.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN. FOREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE: 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS: FINE POOD.

GAMES.
SHEPHERD 9740. SLIGO 5781.

2209 MASS. AVE.

Double and triple rooms, newly furn. ine meals: reasonable rates; girls only. 1707 N. H. AVE. N.W. Vacancies. Single and Double. 1702 16th N.W. Vacancy; 2 girls. Studio room. \$38. 1401 16th ST. N.W.

Large front room for 3 girls. Basemen studio for 3 men. Ideal residence Switchboard. Selective menu. DADIAN HALL,

1842 16th ST. N.W. Vacancy for 4 girls, \$40 each. Also one for 3 girls, \$42.50. Newly fur-nished rooms. 1637 Mass. Ave. N.W. Large corner room, light, very attractively furnished, completely redecorated, unning water, space for two girls, \$39 per month each; huge drawing room with Steinway concert grand plane for enter-

1816 LAMONT ST. N.W. Refined girl to share room with another, twin beds, excellent food, DU, 4160. COLORED—Need board and room for 2 school-age children, boy, girl. TR. 1924, Mrs Porter.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. EMPLOYED MOTHER wishes room and board for 11-yr.-old girl and room for self. vicinity of Murch School preferred. Box 410-E. Star.
SINGLE WARM. QUIET RM. and male by employed volume warms. SINGLE WARM, QUIET RM and meals by employed young woman in home of refinement: prefer vic. 16th st. or Conn. ave. transp. Box 419-E. Star.

YOUNG EMPLOYED WOMAN wishes room and board for self and 10-year-old daughter in private family: nr. school. Care of child during day. DU. 4555.

FOR FATHER AND SON. board for son attending kindergarten. optional for father: satisfactory arrangements; Jewish. Box 398-E. Star. FOR NICE ROOM with board I will pay \$50 month and stay nights with children, if proper care is given quiet youngster. Metropolitan 3178 or preferably write Box 352-E. Star. MIDDLE-AGED business woman, room and board or kitchen privileges; not over half, hour from Printing Office; references. Box 354-E. Star. WORKING MOTHER desires board and care for children, age 20 mo, and 3 mo. Call Mrs. O'Neal. Glebe 8057.

ROOMS WANTED.

WALKING DISTANCE TREASURY, gentle-SINGLE ROOM, private home, n.w.; lady, Gov't emp. Box 325-E. Star.

MATURE BUSINESS WOMAN wants to enter apt. with 1 woman at \$25 a month, Please give street number. Box 333-E. Star. LARGE. DOUBLE RM.. twin beds. priv. bath: prefer walking distance State Dept.. by two employed war widows. Call after 9 a.m. Monday. EX. 3300. Br. 307. SINGLE MAN wants small, inexpensive rm or sleeping porch; quiet, city or suburbs; furn or unfurn.; I have good references, do not drink or smoke. Box 425-E. Star. SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED.

ELDERLY LADY desires light-housekeeping room or room with kitchen privileges in North Arlington. Phone Glebe 0582.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

425-E. Star.

GENTLEMAN desires comfortable room and pvt. bath: available to Govt. Bidgs. Phone Emerson 2064.

WANTED BY MAN. single room, private bath, with plano available, within 25 minutes walking distance of G and 9th sts. n.w. Box 360-E. Star. room or l.h.k. apt. for 2. either in n.w. or Arlington. Call NA. 6797 bet. 9-5. WANTED by woman. Govt. employe. unfurnished room, preferably with grill or kitchen privileges: \$25: December 15 or January 1 occupancy. Box 404-E. Star. * LADY, Government worker, desires room and bath in private house on transportaand bath in private house on transporta-tion line; preferably near Dupont Circle. GL 3485.

ATTORNEY. YOUNG. SINGLE, best uni-versities, presentable, musical, desires place in especially refined Christian home or apt. No rooming houses. Box 321-E. Star. 29.

CHILDREN boarded in suburbs nearby; convenient to school and church; excellent food and care: reasonable. Hillside 0422-W. after Sun. Hyatt. 5299.

WANTED BOYS to board; school age Call Ellicott City. 88-F-5. Mrs. M. H APARTMENTS FURNISHED. For prompt responses

and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in

announcements under For Rent Classifications. be willing to pay around \$45 mo. References exchanged. Box 10-K. Star.

TWO LADIES TO SHARE APT. WITH ONE other 6817 Georgia ave. n.w. the Normandie Apt. Phone Taylor 5714.

WANTED. 2 JEWISH GIRLS TO SHARE 3-room furn. apt. with one other. \$25 mo. Hobart 1785.

VIC. CONN. AVE. AND ROCK CREEK—Govt. empl. wishes to share apt. with another girl. 25-30. All express buses. DU. 9614 after 5.

1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE CONV. LOcated. large apart: reasonable rates. 2621 University pl. n.w. Call Sat. after 6 p.m., CO. 6599. or all day Sunday.

DOWNTOWN. 1143 15th ST. N.W.—Basement 1-rm. apt., cooking fac., everything furn.; for 2 or 3 Govt. girls; \$60.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1st. SPACIOUS 5-RM. apt., utilities furn. cont. hot water: suitable for 6 or 7. TA. 2316.

KAYWOOD GARDENS. MT. RAINIER—New bidg. 315 rooms. completely furnished: married couple preferred; \$100. GE. 4045. 2nd floor: just off Conn. ave.; \$50. 2743 Woodly pl. n.w.
YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH 2 others: reasonable to right party. Apply Sun. afternoon and wkday. eves. DU. 7307. RESPONSIBLE YOUNG LADY TO SHARE nicely furnished apt. with 2 refined Jewish girls. EX. 3797 until 5 p.m., Sun. all day. 4 RMS. BATH. CONT. HOT WATER. elec. range. G. E. refs., utils, furn.; suit. 4 adults. 4015 33rd st.. Mt. Rainier, WA. 3821.

YACANCIES for 2 yours ladies, 2nd fl.. GOVT. LADY WILL SHARE LARGE STU-front rm.. southern expos.; excel. transp.; dio room. bedroom. kitchenette with re-

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. APARTMENTS FURNISHED. GIRL, GENTILE, AGED 25 TO 35. TO share 2-r., k. and b. apt. with another. 1430 Belmont st. n.w., Apt. 310. See between 10 and 7 Sunday.

742 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W. — STUDIO apt., 2 rms., Frigidaire, a.m.i., add. semipvt. bath; pvt. home; empl. cpl.; gentiles. Randolph (9991.

Randolph 6991. 3-ROOM FURN. APT., 240 16th S.E., \$50:

CHEVY CHASE-ATTRACTIVE BASEMENT

WANTED—2 GENTILE GIRLS TO SHARE centrally located apt. Call EX. 0990.

4:30 p.m.
YOUNG MAN, GENTILE, ABOUT 30, TO

16 blk. Conn. ave.—Bach. apt., bedrm., v. rm., bath. Frigid. \$75.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

TWO REFINED GIRLS, SHARE DOWN-town furnished apt. Catholic. Call Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Apt. 44, 14:30 R. I. ave. n.w.

DESIRE CONGENIAL YOUNG WOMAN TO share home, all conveniences, good neighborhood, near bus, North 3729, after 1 p.m. Sun. p.m. Sun.

TAKOMA PARK — KITCHENETTE - DInette on first floor, bedrm, on 2nd floor;
\$7.50 per wk. 8H. 2614. 315 Circle ave.

FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT, N.E. SECtion—3½ rooms in new olds. Applicant
must purchase furniture. Rent, \$62.50.

Box 110-K. Star. Box 110-K. Star.

DOWNTOWN. 12 EYE ST. N.W. NR. Govt. Printing Office—2-room, l.h.k. apts., next bath. newly decorated house, very moderate rates, references; also sleeping rooms. rooms.

SHARE EXPEN.—CHEERFUL EMPLOYED woman. single, gentile. 35-45. who appreciates surroundings; exclusive. spacious 2-rm. apt.; high. lovely view. many features. EM. 3033. Sun. and eves. after 7 p.m. 69 S ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, KITCHEN. Michigan 5248.

REFINED LADY TO SHARE DUPLEX APT. with another; nicely furnished, near transportation. 1917 D st. n.e., apt. 1.

GIRL TO SHARE EXPENSES 1 LARGE room apt. Cathedral Mansions. HO. 6565, ext. 317. Call after 1 p.m.

WILL SHARE MY 1-RM. APT. WITH young married woman whose husband is in service. Call Georgia 7484. Sunday between 11-6. Jewish preferred.

1711 2nd ST. N.E.—NICELY FURN. bedrm. and kit. in private home, for 2 employed adults; gentiles; conv. trans.

JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE apt., with 1 other; downtown location; reas. Metropolitan 3477, extension 506.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE apt., 2 rooms, k. and b. twin beds, with young lady. LU. 2440, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-RM. APT., UTIL., Frigidaire; gentile couple. GE. 6077.

LIVING ROOM. BEDROOM, PRIVATE bath and shower, in private home: Army or Navy officer. 3943 Mass. ave. fn.w. WO. 5772.

CLEVELAND PK., 3612 MACOMB AT WIS-69 S ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, KITCHEN. Michigan 5248. CLEVELAND PK. 3612 MACOMB AT WISconsin—Bed, liv, rm., porch, kit privil; also dbl, porch, pvt., phone, basement rm. l.h.k., pvt. entrs.; refs. WO. 1663.

1116 CHICAGO ST. S.E.—BEDROOM, kit, and porch; employed couple preferred. girls: \$20 each.

GIRL, SHARE APT.; KITCHEN PRIVIleges: 3 rooms, back porch (NO SMOKING): \$30 mo. 2813 Naylor rd. s.e.,

YOUNG MAN. GENTILE. ABOUT 30. TO share 3-room apt. with another. 725 5th st. n.e. Ludlow 1373.

1204 N ST. N.W.—TWO LARGE ROOM basement apartment: references required.

338 EMERSON ST. N.W.—TWO ROOMS, kitchen and bath, nicely furnished; automatic heat and refs.: express bus. apt. 4.

N.E.—GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE NICELY furnished 2-room apt. with another lady, \$35. Franklin 0210.

WANTED — EMPLOYED MIDDLE-AGED lady Dec. 1. share small apt. with one lady. Box 349-E. Star.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE WILL SHARE HOME with couple or employed mother with child; day care for child. Mrs. Fellingham. RE. 6700, ext. 72054. watte neat and refe.: express bus.
YOUNG LADY, GENTILE, TO SHARE
well-furnished. 3-room duplex apt. with
another: everything furnished; \$7 per
week. HO. 0712.

1172 MORSE ST. N.E.—1 ROOM AND
kitchen with Frigidaire; suitable for employed couple.
4615 16th ST. N.W.—FURN. BASEMENT
ant in explanes for light housework. ham. RE. 6700, ext. 72054.

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, inclosed porch, dining room, kitchen, bath, separate shower, foyer; fireproof building; Conn. ave: nicely furnished; \$150 month for four months in advance. Box 117-E. apt. in exchange for light housework; white. Call RA. 4224. Star.

DESIRABLE 1st-FLOOR APT. WITH PVT. bath; also sleeping rm. with twin beds on 1st floor. DU. 5114. 3-ROOM APT., 30 MIN. DOWNTOWN, bus at door: 3 or 4 girls: \$25.00. Day, RE. 2727: eve.. UN. 3595. WANTED—1 COLLEGE GIRL TO SHARE apt. with 2 Duke co-eds, class of '39 and '41. If interested, call in person, 1701 l6th st. n.w., Apt. 125, Sun. eve, between 7 and 9 p.m. DOWNTOWN — 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, hall, bath and porch; apt, bldg; well furnished. Box 298-E, Star. furnished. Box 298-E. Star. 29*
PA. AND MINN. S.E.—LADY SHARE 3 R., k., b.; one other; \$35. LI. 2297. Sat. p.m., Sun. 29*
312 H ST. NW.—2 FURNISHED ROOMS 7 and 9 p.m.

1841 MINTWOOD PL., NEAR 18th AND Columbia rd.—1 room, double bed, refrigerator, \$8 per week: 1 room and kitchenette, newly decorated, \$12.50 per week. Move in Tuesday. Move in Tuesday.

1803 NEWTON ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS. kitchen, bath. Call Adams 8834. 1803 NEWTON ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, kitchen. bath. Call Adams 8834.

1864 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.—FRONT 3rd-floor bedroom, kitchen; no children or pets; for man and wife.

16th ST. N.W., NEAR DOWNTOWN—FUR. apt., in new, air-conditioned bldg. to share with another young gentile lady: all conveniences: \$35. HO. 0500. Ext. 118.

619 CARROLL AVE. TAKOMA PARK—1st-floor apt., 5 rms., 2 bedrms., bath: avail. immed: \$95; adults. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

1276 OWEN PL. N.E.—2 BRIGHT AND clean rooms, kitchen, with refrigerator, private bath: 3 Government girls.

WANT A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS? 1 OR WANTED-A REFINED SOUTHERN LADY WANTED—A REFINED SOUTHERN LADY (30-50) to share responsibility and expense of lovely 2-rm. k. b. apartment with another; excellent location; Christian Scientist preferred; references exchanged. North 1673. evenings or Box 380-E. Star.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE FURN. APT. with young businesswoman; kit privil. Apply in person bet. 11 and 3, 5019 4th st. n.w. Char. ref. required.

1831 2nd ST. N.W. McKINLEY APTS. No. 302—2 rms. dinette-kitchen, bath. Call Sun. or after 6 weekdays. HO. 4046. 4220 RAINIER AVE. MT. RAINIER. MD—One room and kitchen, bed: private entrance: 2 ladies only, near bus line.

ONE LARGE ROOM AND KIT. SINK. Prigidaire; couple, \$10 wk. 108 Quincy private bath: 3 Government girls:

WANT A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS? 1 OR
2 girls to share attrac. apt. n.w.; twin
beds: piano: Bendix. Taylor 7534.

NEAR SILVER SP.—2 ROOMS. KITCHEN
and bath. private; 3rd fl.: employed gentile
couple only: \$45. Sligo 6049.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE FURNISHED
apartment with two other men; walking MAN TO SHARE 1-ROOM APT. INCLUD-ing private bath, with another, \$27.50 month. Apt. 811, 1228 Eye st. n.w. 32 MISSISSIPPI AVE. — WELL-FUR-nished single room, new home; oil heat; home and kitchen privil; \$25; employed adults. Call Sligo 4759 after 12. per wk.

ARLINGTON — 2 BEDRMS. SLEEPING space for 8; adults only; 30 days only, \$125; compl. furn. Chestnut 2262.

BACHELOR APT., I ROOM, BATH, NICE-ly furn. 5 minutes' walk to downtown.

DI. 8944. or write Box 185-K. Star. AVE. N.W.

COZY RM., L.H.K.; \$35.

1433 East Capitol (Lincoln Park)—Near bath. 1 or 2 adults. LI. 7546. 20*

LARGE FRONT RM., L.H.K.; \$40.
2116 O st. n.w. (Dupont Circle)—Refg., near bath: 1 or 2 adults. MI. 7298. 20*

NICE ROOM, L.H.K.; \$30.
2 Attic Rooms, 1 Adult; \$20.
51 Randolph Pl. N.W. HO. 9442. Janifor.

Hobart 0407.

6733 EASTERN AVE. TAKOMA PARK.
Md.—3 rooms, sleeping porch; clean, well furnished, a.m.i.; good heat; for 2 adults only, Refs. exchanged, MR. PRENTICE. 1406 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—1 ROOM. ALcove. semi-pvt. bath; electric ref.: \$37.50; adults only. and privileges in apt. with another woman or girl. References. Woodley 7350.
5132 PULTON ST N.W., OFF MacARTHUR blvd. at Dana pl.—2 rooms kit, semibath: Frigidaire, utilities, screened porch; man and wife, gentiles: \$55.

completely furn. apt. with another girl; best neighborhood. Columbia 3975. PETWORTH. 4896 ILLINO18 AVE. N.W.— Lge. rm. incl. porch. kit., bath. shower; 2. employed. Can be seen from 11 a.m. Randolph 5820. ATTRACTIVE APT., 415 E. MONTGOMery ave., Rockville, Md.—Automatic hotwater heat, hot water, 4 rooms and bath, all rooms very large, Frigidaire, gas ranze. Can be seen at above address or call OWNER. Gaithersburg 228-R. Rent, \$45 mo. Bus service to Wash, available. 2. employed. Can be seen from 11 a.m. Randolph 5820.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—3 RMS. KIT., dinette. bath and closed rear porch: now available: \$85 mo.; gentiles only. Apply \$15 Sligo ave.

L.H.K. APT. FOR 3 GIRLS WHO WORK days; new paper. paint; conveniences; oil heat. Adams 0060.

1402 GIRARD ST. N.W.—RAPID STREET-car. shopping center. theaters—Living rm. kitchenette. bedroom (sleeps 4); all good beds: private bath: 4 settled Govt. girls; references: \$100 mo.

2 ROOMS. PVT. BATH; EMPLOYED. couple; near Lincoln Park, 1323 Mass. ave. s.e. 1298 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.—UNFUR-nish. I large room. kit. and bath: suitable for defense workers: 20 minutes downtown Wash: 10c bus fare. Hillside 1135-J. GEORGIA 0171—2-ROOM APT. KITCHEN and bath: northwest corner house: 8 win-

Sch St. N.W.—TRANSPORTATION
SIAMET INTERPRETATION OF STARS
INTERPRETATION OF S

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Continued.)

DESIRE SMALL FURN. APT., CLOSE IN. MRS. CHAS. CAMPBELL, Hay Adams House. Ext. 316.

JEWISH GIRL SHARE FURNISHED APT. with 2. n.w. DU. 0332.

WANTED FOR JAN. 1st, ONE-ROOM apartment. k. and b. by young Christian couple; Cleveland Park vicinity; \$40 max. Box 116-E. Star.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE 1 OR 2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. or small house. No children. No pets. Best references as to character and sense of responsibility. Will buy furniture if necessary. Write Box 488-K. Star.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WITH 2 SMALL. clean. quiet dogs; bedrm., liv. rm., k. and b.: n.w. section. NO. 5143.

THREE EMPLOYED GIRLS DESIRE FURNISHED. 2-apt. house. Call Sunday or evenings. • WANTED—GIRL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE No phone calls.

COLLEGE GRAD., MAN. WILL SHARE modern. 2-bedroom apt., vic. of Mt. Pleasant. \$42 a mo., with another man. Columbia 5757 Sunday morning only. b.: n.w. section. NO. 51453. THREE EMPLOYED GIRLS DESIRE FUR-nished apartment, Northwest section: max-imum \$70. Call MISS ADAMS, NO. 3309 or RE. 7500. Extension 4002. 1411 MONTAGUE ST N.W.—2 ROOMS. kit., private bath: entire 3rd floor: settled elderly couple; heat, light, gas, Frigid.: \$65. or RE. 7500. Extension 4002.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE. BEST OF references, want attractive apartment. n.w. section; pay up to \$175.00 per month. Adams 0700. Apt. 102-G.

YEAR'S LEASE FOR THE RIGHT 2 OR 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, furnished or unfurnished apt.; modern building preferred; sood neighborhood; convenient to Dupont. Excellent references. Gov't executive, wife and two school children. Phone WI, 6050 any time before 5 p.m. Sunday. 1 ROOM. KIT. BATH: QUIET HOUSE, nr. Conn. ave. bus and stores; \$65 for 2. Ordway 1640.

1 OR 2 GENTILE GIRLS TO SHARE apartment within walking distance of Navy Bldg. Metropolitan 1128.

LADY WILL SHARE HER 1-R. K. B. apartment for three months with gentile lady: \$22.50. Park Lane Apts. No. 925. WANTED COMFORTABLE 2-ROOM HOTEL no pets. Phone AD. 2673. apt. master bedroom, private bath and kitchen, private entrance: one block bus: \$50. OR. 5977. Employed couple. 29* 1301 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—LARGE Living-bedrm, kitchen, bath: share with 1 refined, gentile Govt. worker, preferably from West: \$25. apartment, centrally located, for occupancy at early date. Phone MR. VANDER-WATER at National 5261 Sunday, Atlantic FURN 3 OR 4 BEDROOM APT.: COUPLE. daughter, 11: near school: references; not over \$60. Box 322-E. Star.

COUPLE DESIRES SMALL FURN, APT., n.w.; no children; conv. trans. ME. 5900, Ext. 137. West: \$25.

MODERN CLOSE IN: LADY WILL SHARE with employed lady or share room; attractive: reasonable. RE. 9735.

4612 49th ST. N.W.—TWO ROOMS AND bath, one or two gentlemen; \$42.50 month; on bus line. Ordway 3375.

SUBURBAN — FURNISHED APT., TWO rooms, kitchen. Chestnut 3666.

BROOKLAND—ONE RM., KIT., SUN PCH., Frigidaire, phone; quiet, emp. couple only; Ext. 137.

FURN. OR UNFURN. 2-BEDRM. APT., close to school and transp.; ref. furnished. CO. 1216 or CO. 2000. Ext. 378.

SGLE. APT., BED-SITTING RM., BATH., kitchenette; Dupont Circle area. Phone NO. 1806. Apt. 53. 6 to 7 p.m.

APT. FURN. LIVING RM. BEDRM. KIT., dinette; must be modern and well-furning the control of th CONGENIAL GIRL TO SHARE MODERN.
4-room apt, with 3 others: easy access to
Arlington, Navy and Pentagon Bldgs: available December 1; on Washington bus line:
\$25 per month. Call Glebe 6150 after
\$25 per month. Call Glebe 6150 after
4:30 p.m. want small, furnished or unfurnished apartment near Dupont or Scott Circle. Call Adams 7082. apartment near Dupont or Scott Circle. Call Adams 7082. 29*

3 OR 4 GIRLS, GOVT. EMPLOYES, Desire furn, apt, in Arlington, in 10-cent bus zone. Falls Church 1776-J.

APARTMENT. WELL FURNISHED: Responsible couple: living room, dining room, kitchen, one or two bedrooms: n.w. section, preferably near Connecticut ave, and Mayflower Hotel, DI. 3000, Apt. 368, 5*

3 PROFESSIONAL WOMEN WANT NICE-ly furnished, modern apt., 1 or 2 bedrms. J. PROPESSIONAL WOMEN WANT NICE-in n.w. section. Adams 5876.

ONE ROOM. KITCHENETTE. PVT. BATH. completely furnished by Dec. 5. Near 22nd and Shep. bus in Brookland or Woodridge. Quiet married couple. MR. LEACH, 3105 12th st. n.e. MI. 5657. WANTED—GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE attractive apt. with 1 other girl. CO. 2389.

LIV. RM., KIT., BEDRM., BATH APT., TO share with another girl. ME. 4067.

> WAAC officer desire modern, attractively furnished 2-3-room furnished apt, private entrance, bath and phone; n.w. section pref. near Connecticut, Call Woodley 0764, Ext. 417. Ext. 417. 29*
>
> MARRIED COUPLE DESIRE TWO OR three rooms, furnished apartment, private bath, Northwest section preferred. Call AD, 2392 between 9 and 12, Sunday am.
>
> NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE TO subjet: 2-6 mos or longer. In preferably 2subjet, 2-6 mos, or longer, 1 preferably 2-bedroom apt, walking dist, of Conn. ave, or downtown shopping dist. \$140 limit, TR, 2424, Ext. 9, bet, 8-4:30 wkdays. TR. 2424. Ext. 9. bet. 8-4:30 wkdays.
>
> L.H.K. APARTMENT BY MOTHER AND son, employed: mother would work for part rent. Box 365-E. Star.
>
> OPTIMISTIC OWI OFFICIAL—FURNISHED OPTIMISTIC OWI OFFICIAL—FURNISHED apartment, 2 or 3 bedrooms. December 15 or sooner. Sunday call HO, 3578; Monday, RE, 7500, Ext. 72354. Good rental. 30*
> LADY WANTS NICELY FURN. ROOM, kitchen, bath, in desirable section, from December 15th. Box 112-E, Star.
>
> FBI AGENT. WIFE. 2 DAUGHTERS. DEstre to subject furnished apart, of any size. Dec. to Jan. 16, 1943. Box 368-E, Star.
>
> 1 OR 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT., close in, \$125 maximum. Consider buying

living room, kitchen, bath at once. Phone HO 1471 MRS THOMAS. 29*
NEWLYWEDS, GOVT. ENGINEER AND

children or pets. Oxford 407?.

4628 BALTIMORE AVE., HYATTSVILLE—Kitchen, bed-liv, room: refg.: gas heat: light: h. water: semi-pvt, bath; employed couple. \$30 per mo.

WILL EXCHANGE 1-RM. UNFURNISHED apt., downtown. for 2-rm. apt.: prefer near 2500 Q st. n.w. or upper 16th st. ME. 0540. Apt. 505.

WILL TRADE 3-ROOM APT. WITH ENclosed sun-porch which can be used as 2nd bedroom. near new shopping center in Silver Spring, for 2-bedroom apt. in n.w. Washington, near 4th and Emerson. Call Slike 8243.

2 ROOMS. BATH HITHLITES NOW.

mo. Bus service to Wash, available.

123 R ST. N.E.—NEW, KITCHEN, DInette and dble, bedrm, utilities furn., \$59.50 per mo. Open today, 3-5 p.m., URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4914.

3½-ROOM MODERN APT., PARTLY FURnished. Union 3054.

LGE R., K., B., pvt. entr., spotlessly clean, modern basement; n.e.; sple, man or working couple; \$40. Box 381-K, Star.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND PORCH: NO Frigidate, 246. SMALL APT. OR 2 OR 3 RMS. BY DEC. 1st or 15th. for emp. mother and children. ased 3, 5 and 7. Prefer 1st floor. Must be reas. Phone EM. 9448 Sunday or evenings after 7.

APARTMENTS WANTED. ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE WANT ONE or two bedroom furnished spartment in apt. house in desirable Northwest section. Phone Adams 4255 after 5 p.m. 29°
SMALL APARTMENT WANTED. REAS.; Arlinston.; furn. or unfurn. Call AD. 2383, Apt. 306.

Arlington: furn. or unfurn. Call AD. 2363. Apt. 306.

RELIABLE CPLE. AND CHILD DESIRE UNfurn. or furn. apt. or house, conv. trans. to Dupont Circle. OR. 3966 or AD. 0140. Br. 67.

THOROUGHLY RELIABLE EMPLOYED couple without children desire modern 2-bedroom apartment, D. C. furnished or unfurnished. SHEPHERD 2947, only 8-10 p.m. or Sunday. p.m., or Sunday.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE WANT 1 OR 2 bedrms, nicely furnished, apt, in modern bldg., n.w. section. Dec. 1st. for long or short term; excellent references. DE. LEAVING WASHINGTON?

Congratulations—How about your apartment. Hotel-weary WPB executive will sublease or buy furniture. Mod. 2-room and bath apt. Rent to \$75. N.w. or closs in. Phone office hours RE. 7500. Ext. 6266. PRICE NO OBJECT.

Wanted, 2-3 rm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; Conn. ave.; Army officer and wife, no children,

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS, NEW YORK.

THOSE WHO CONTEMPLATE MOVING
TO NEW YORK SEE
HUDSON GARDENS.
2:7th—27:38 HENRY HUDSON PKWY.
Close to city comforts in suburban surroundings. beautiful river view modern, soundproof, firebroof apartments; streamlined kitchen, colored-tile bath; ample free day and night parking; private bus to school and subway: 3 and 6 rooms, 2 baths, at attractive rentals.
NEHRING BROTHERS, INC., WA. 7-4110.
COLORED—WANTED 2 BOOMS KUTCHEN COLORED—WANTED 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath, 3 in family, or two unfurnished rooms. Call Sunday Franklin 5093.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ing & Storage Co., Taylor 2937; MOVING AND STORAGE, HAVE AVAILABLE ROOM 20 LOADS Clean, economical storage: reasonable ates: paddrd vans; local moving. Phone AE, 2042. Manhattan Storage & Transfer Co. 639 N. Y. ave. n.w.

AND 000 DISTANCE Moving—Storage PADDED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service

Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points Call for Estimate. ATL. 1112 CALL CURLES

2033 Nichols Ave. S.E. HOUSES FURNISHED. HOUSES FURNISHED.

\$175—6 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. GAS HEAT. built-in garage. Bethesda area: no children or pets; 6 mos. lease. OL. 2686.

KENSINGTON—SMALL. MODERN; NEAR schools and transportation. Available December 1; \$100. Wisconsin 9157.

DETACHED, 6 MOS. OLD. BRICK, CORner house; a.m.i.; \$110 per mo.; 3 bedrooms, fireplace: Silver Spring Md.: must buy furniture, 9021 Sudbury rd. SH. 2814.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE NEW HOME—TENNIS court. big swimming pool. bowling alley; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautifully furnished; latest automatic equipment throughout servants' cottage or playhouse if desired: minimum lease one year: appointment to inspect, phone Falls Church 1159-J.

ARLINGTON— 6-ROOM FURNISHED One room and kitchen, bed: pivate trance: 2 ladies only near bus line.

ONE LARGE ROOM AND KIT. SINK, Frigidaire: couple, \$10 wk. 108 Quincy pl. ne.

LARGE BED-SITTING ROOM, ADJ. BATH. Close in. \$125 maximum. Consider buying box 321-K. Star.

Dec. to Jan. 16 1943. Box 368-E. Star.

LARGE BED-SITTING ROOM, ADJ. BATH. Close in. \$125 maximum. Consider buying furniture. Wisconsin 1511.

SINGLE ARMY OFFICER WILL PAY UP for hotel apartment. Combination living and bedroom, kitchen-apply basement after noon.

SUBURBAN HYATTS—ENTIRE 2nd FL; compil. furn; bed-living room, dinette, kitchen, bath: lovely location; above Edmonston rd. nr. Riverdale and E. Riverdel areas; pref. 2 empl. persons WA. 7795. dela areas; pref. 2 empl. p refg.: adults only: \$325 mc. AD. 0362. COLONIAL HOME IN RESTRICTED BEthesda area, 1 yr. old: white brick, 3 bedrms. 2 baths, 1st-floor den and lavatory, recreation rm. screened porch, gas furnace, attached garage; on a large lot: completely furnished. \$250 mc. Call Sun. WI. 7513. SILVER SPRING MD. 8201 CEDAR ST—5-rm. brick bungalow on corner lot, 100x 100; 2 b.r., d. r., k. and bath. recr. room. built-in garage, h.-wh. \$115. Inspection by appointment. Phone NA. 3090 or SH. 4005.

> rooms, servant's quarters; \$150. Phone Emerson 8203.
>
> HYATTSVILLE. MD. — MIDDLE-AGED couple to share new home with man and wife. Privileges. Warfield 2395. 5-9 p.m.
>
> 4 MONTHS FROM DEC. 1st. 3-BEDROOM house, furn., larse living rm., fireplace. modern elec. kitchen. porches. hot-water heat: transp. by door. Vienna 204-W. BRICK HOME. FURNISHED. MODERN. complete even to linens and silver; aircond. gas heat. storm windows. Charming recreation room. Built-in garage. Available at once. \$150 per mo. To inspect call WI. 7450.
>
> NEAR CONN. AVE.—COMPLETELY, BEAU-tifully, furnished 4-bedroom home. 1 acre DETACHED WHITE BRICK OF UNUSUAL charm: remodeled and furnished in unique style with choice pieces; large living and dining rooms: suitable for formal entertaining; master bedroom with open fire-place; guest room: garage; conv. location. Woodley 6415. 10-2 and 7-9. Sunday. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, LESS THAN 2 YRS. old. \$75 mo. Call Georgia 6484 Sunday. 7119 Webster st. Landover Hills. Md.
> COMFORTABLE 9-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, 15 minutes from Pentagon Bidg.: 20 minutes from White House; convenient to frequent bus service. COAL HEAT! Coolest place in suburban Washington in summer. Beautiful flowers, magnificent trees, tennis court, woods, brook, large vegetable garden; garage space for two cars; plenty of wood for fireplace; ideal for children or for two couples. Address "WOODBROOK." West, Falls Church, Va. Telephone Falls Church 1837. brick house: oil heat: 10c zone: 2033 20th rd. No. CH. 9739.

5221 11th RD. N. ARL, VA.-RESPON-Sign to the state of the state sponsible financial party only. Box 381-E. Star.

5 RMS. AND BATH. SCREENED FRONT porch on 1st floor: 2 ige rms., hall and bath. 2nd floor. and 2 rms. full bath in basement: Bendix washer and G. E. ironer incl.; available Dec. 1. For appt. to inspect call at 815 Sligo ave., Sliver Spring. Md. DETACHED 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. COUNTY surroundings, near bus, \$90. Tel. Franklin 0739. S.E.

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL. COMPLETELY FURnished home: no children: refs. exchanged. Call after 10 a.m., Warfield 3159.

IMMED. POSSESSION. 2-BEDRM. ROW house in n.w.: compl. furn.: coal. h.-wh.: conv. transp.; \$125: no children or pets. RA. 7884.

LARGE ROOM. PRIVATE HOME. TWIN beds, private shower; close to Walter Reed; \$50 month. SH. 6412.

MONTGOMERY HILLS—DETACHED Colonial: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; auto, heat: 1 blk. trans.; \$165 per mo. Ph. Sligo 0693. NEAR CAPITOL—8-ROOM HOUSE. COMpletely furn.: 6 bedrms. 2 baths. newly dec., oli heat, elec. refg.: \$160 mo. Between 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday, 209 B st. ne. NEAR WARDMAN HOTEL—DELIGHTFUL modern home. well furnished: excellent 12 lenger home.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

9215 FLOWER AVE. Silver Springs, Md.—Nearly new brick bungalow: 5 rms. and bath, nice yard; immed. poss.; year lease: adults; refrs. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., Mrs. Allen. SH. 9215.

4211 RIVER RD. N.W. AZII RIVER RD. N.W.

Comfortably furnished home of 8 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms), front and rear porches, auto, heat and other features. Only 2 squares from Wisc, ave. cars, stores and business section, but in an exceptional residential neishborhood. Ready for immediate occupancy (no silver or linen inc.). Moderate rental of \$125 per mo.

DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON, NA. 1512.

1013 15th St. N.W.

84 Rittenhouse St. Just off North Capital

Lovely New Location

Detached-New Beautifully Furnished 6 rooms, lavatory, on 1st floor; gas heat, 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

\$180 Per Month PAUL P. STONE Call Mr. Shockey, TA. 4848

> 16 Duvall Drive Westmoreland Hills, Md.

New finely furnished house-6 spacious rooms, 11/2 baths, electric kit., built-in garage and large wooded lot. Close to stores and transportation. Rent, \$185.

To Inspect Call WI. 3569

B. F. Saul Co. 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, \$80 MO. Inquire 155 Darrington 6t. Nichols Hgts., Nichols ave. extended. LI. 7396.

FOREST HEIGHTS, MD. NR. BELLEVUE—New detached bungalow, 5 rooms, bath and utility room, modern elec. kit. Avail. immediately. \$58 per mo. Spruce 0420-J. 1 M06 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E. ANACOSTIA—6 rms.; nr. Navy Yd.; vacant. newly dec. 1335 Mass, ave. s.e., OWNER. AT. 8988. CONVENIENT NORTHWEST SECTION.
Attractive, modern, living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen, bath, large recreation room, garage; \$95 to permanent tenants.
Tel. FR. 8260, Ext. 537. Tel. FR. 8260. Ext. 537.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM HOUSE IN quiet restricted neighborhood in Takoma-Park; heat, storm windows, garage furnished: \$80 mo. No house pets. SH. 1491.

WOODRIDGE—9-ROOM HOUSE. OPEN fireplace, coal furnace, garage. Nr. schools, shopping center: \$150 to responsible gentiles. 3-rm. apt., 2nd fl., rented at \$75.

NO. 3179.

6 ROOMS. PRACTICALLY NEW. DEtached brick house, desirable suburbs: 1
block from transportation: large yard:
overlooking golf course: auto, heat, sleeping porch: \$100 per month. Shepherd 6:201.

5-RM. BATH. BUNGALOW, 15 ACRE OF
ground, \$42.50. Lanham Heights. Md.
LI 6816. MODERN 5 BEDRMS, 2 FULL AND 2 by baths, economical coal heat, \$125, Kensington 490-J. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, OIL OR COAL heat, to one who can complete interior; immed, occupancy; \$45 mo. 115 4th st. Tk. Pk.. Md. Can be seen bet, 11 and 3 p.m. Sunday. VERY ATTRACTIVE—6 ROOMS AND bath, large lot, suproom full by bath, large lot, sunroom, full basement, oil heat; available to June 1; \$90 per month. Tel. OL, 6945 after 10 a.m. 6701 SANDY SPRING RD. N.W., TAKOMA Park, D. C.—Corner bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, am.i. large lot: bus stop at door; beautifully landscaped; \$46.50 per mo.

Possession immediately.

SOLDANO REALTY CO.,

915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

BUNGALOW.

Nearby Suitland: 5 rooms and bath.
automatic heat, electric refrigeration: 1
block to bus: new-house condition: \$55
per month. Call Mr. Allman, FR. 3904.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w.
DI. 3346.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. 5334 42nd ST. N.W. Newly remodeled, detached, 8 rooms, 2 ths, full basement, garage, lovely locaton; convenient to stores and transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New ork ave. n.w.

INDIAN SPRING, MD.

Detached brick. 6 rooms. 2 baths. full basement. oil heat; convenient to stores and transportation; \$74.50 monthly. FED-ERAL FINANCE CO., \$15 New York

IN ROCK CREEK ESTATES. Just off 16th st.—9-room stone house on brautifully shaded lot: very large living room with sunroom adjacent, center hall, lavatory on 1st floor, plenty closet space throughout; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and storage room on third floor; recreation room, 3-car builtin garage, rear porch screened: maids room and bath. On lease at \$350 per month. Seen by appointment only, Call MR. NYCE, DI. 6092.

9 rooms. 2 baths. 4 b.r. and 1 bath. second floor: one bedroom and bath on 1st floor: thoroughly reconditioned on lot 100x137, all fenced; can be used for 2 families: will lease for one year at \$175 per month. For further details see MR. NYCE, 201 Investment Building, 15th and K sts. n.w.

Greenwich Forest Section.

FURNISHED HOUSE, WITH 2 OR 3 BED-rooms. n.w.. nr. downtown section. DI 3797. SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED BY couple with infant: nearby Va.: must be fairly modern: willing to pay \$75 to \$100? Phone Temple 2019 bet. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or write to Box 355-E. Star.

BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS TO RENT 2-bedroom fur house, not over ½ hour from Printing Office. from parties leaving winter season. Box 363-E. Star.

COUPLE WITH 2 CHILDREN WANT TO lease 6 or 7 rm. unfurn house in quiet residential district, Lincoln 9826 bet. 7-9 p.m. Dec. 1. WA. 9300.

SCHOOL TEACHER DESIRES 2 OR 3 bedroom house accessible to Wisconsin ave., near Friendship, on or about Dec. 1. Box 229-K. Star.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE. WITHOUT CHILdren or pets, want to rent house with garage in nearby Virginia; canable of caring for place. RAY K. DANIEL, GL. 6483.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

UNIVERSITY PARK. MD. — 6-ROOM, bath brick home. nicely furnished. oil heat. garage: available Dec. 1: \$150 mo. A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor. WA. 1010. Riverdale, Md.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.

9215 FLOWER AVE.

1500 ELOCK 10th ST. N.W.—3-STORY and ceilar, 8 rms., bath and h.-a. heat. Price. \$6,900: \$1,200 cash and \$60 per month. Possession 60 days. V. S. HURL-BERT. NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.W.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—MODERN 3-APT. brick, 3 seParate entrances: 2 floors, 5 rooms each: ground floor, 4 rooms: detached garage: \$15,000. OWNER, SH. 8516. rooms each: ground noor, 4 rooms; detached garage: \$15.000. OWNER SH, 8516.
\$7.500—143 13th ST. N.E., CLOSE TO Lincoln Park and near all conveniences. Spacious 6-room row brick. 20 feet wide, could be used by 2 families. Gas heat, house in fine condition. Early possession. Open today. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1022 17th st. n.w. Executive 1522.

NEARLY NEW CENTER-HALL BRICK IN Crestwood Sec. 6 rooms. 2 baths. 2 finished attic rooms. open fireplace. oil heat, copper pipe, insulation, garage. lot 50x169 feet; attractive price. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., Executive 1522.

NEW 5-RM. IMPROVED ATTACHED brick house at community center, bus line. Alexandria. Va.: \$4.425, terms; transferred, must sell. TE. 5452.

8 RMS., 3 B., 2-CAR GAR, 3708 MASS.

8 RMS. 3 B., 2-CAR GAR. 3708 MASS. ave. n.w. \$500 cash, bal. monthly. BEHREND. NA. 4639.

2 ASBESTOS SHINGLE HOUSES, 4 RMS. and bath. 4½ miles s.w. Alexandria. Call CX. 0471. OX. 0471.

3115 CHANNING ST. N.E.—7 ROOMS, 2 baths. automatic heat. hardwood floors, new roof: \$7.000. Ludlow 2640.

TAKOMA PARK HOME AND INVESTment. centrally located home with 14 rooms and 2 baths. divided into 2 apts. porch. garage. large yard with trees and shrubbery. 118 Willow ave. or call MISS REED. Sligo 7073. shrubbery. 118 Willow ave. or call MISS REED. Sligo 7073.

4411 41st ST., BRENTWOOD, MD., ½ BLK. R. I. ave. n.e.—Condition like new. 5 large rooms, bath. 2 lots, garden. shrubbery. fruit trees. chicken house, etc.; \$300 to \$500 cash: will exchange lot. diamond ring, automobile. Open. Adams 1761. OWNER.

\$10.500—STONE BUNGALOW, NEW. IN Hillcrest; 6 rooms, 2 baths (including master bedroom and bath on 2nd fl.), oil aircondition heat, recreation room, copper pipe, splendid view. Substantial cash required. Vacant. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. EX. 1522.

3358 18th ST. N.W. MT. PLEASANT—Sacrifice by owner, 3-story row brick. 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; \$8,950. Columbia 1971.

ROW BRICK, LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD, n.e. \$5,500. Five rooms, modern kit. tile bath, gas heat, refriserator, full basement, Call MR. WOODWARD, AD, 7487 or DI, 3346. Can MR. WOODWARD, AD, 7487 or DI, 3346.

WHY SUFFER IN BUS OR STREET CAR transportation? Live downtown and walk to work, For \$10,500 I will sell you a 3-story brick—made into 3 apartments. Live in one and rent the other two. Within one block of Woodward & Lothrop. Terms. Box 373-C Star.

SS.250—HEART OF PETWORTH—DEtached frame. 7 rms. (coal heat): garages; consider renting. \$125. GE. 1122.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK NEAR CONN. ave. and Biltmore. Price. \$14,750. 10 rooms. incl. beautiful sun parlor. 3 baths. 4 porches. h.-w.h. by gas. 2-car garage. in fine condition. Cost \$17,000 on low market. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. WOODWARD, AD. 7487 or DI, 3346 for appointment. WOODWARD, AD. 7487 or DI. 3346 for appointment.

\$9.500 - BEAUTIFUL CORNER BRICK IN Burleith, near Georgetown. 6 rooms bath, 2 lovely screened porches on rear of house with expensive awnings. Hot-water heat, elec. refrigerator, detached garage: deep lot: space for garden. Most desirable and convenient neighborhood. Vacant. Open today. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1022 17th st. n.w. Executive 1522.

\$6.350 - MODERN BRICK ROW. 6 ROOMS, bath, oil heat, hardwood floors: white section: convenient to Northeast Market. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC., EX. 1522. 4223 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.—HIGHEST 423 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.—HIGHEST point in D. C.: six-room house. 3 bedrms., bath, 3 porches, fireplace, Venetian blinds: a.m.!. \$1.500 down and \$60 mo. Owner transferred. Open.
6017 4th ST. N.W.—ATTRACTIVE RESIdential section (Manor Park), near Coolings High School. Excellent transportation. Semi-detached brick, gas heat, open fireplace: three bedrooms, screened borch, See OWNER on premises before 4 p.m. today, \$8,500. Phone RA, 6061. 1732 16th ST. N.W.—10 ROOMS. BEAU-tifully furnished, finished basement: 3 baths: all modern. Garage for 2 cars. \$290 DOWN-NEW 4-RM, AND BATH house: full basement, unfinished 2nd floor; 4 mi, north of District line, OWNER, WI, 7790. CONGRESS HEIGHTS MODERN 2-YR old semi-det, brick home; 6 r., 1½ b. rec, room; price only \$6,950. For further details or appt. call Mr. Sharnoff EM. 2527, WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346. IN THE HEART OF THE NATION'S CAPI-IN THE HEART OF THE NATION'S CAPI-tal downtown; 7 rooms, bath, can be used for 1, 2 or 3 families; oil heat, hot-water, new plant, new automatic hot-water heat-er; move right in; price, \$6.950. Call Mr. PARKER, DI, 3830 or RA 0349. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5709 CHEVY Chase Parkway, D. C., near circle; express bus; 10 rooms, 3½ baths, center-hall brick; moderate down payment; balance like rent; also nearby, 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick, 3606 Kanawha st. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, DI, 5230 until 9 p.m. 1427 Eye st. n.w. ASSOCIATES. INC. EX. 1522.

ASSOCIATES. INC. EX. 1522.

ASSOCIATES. INC. EX. 1522.

BLAGDEN AVE. N.W.

BLAGDEN AVE. N.W.

Saive stone mansion in beautiful Rock: Park setting: 4 huge bedrooms. on second floor: 2 large rooms and on 3rd floor; living room. dining room.

K. Kitchen, butler's panity on first the control of t BLAGDEN AVE. N.W.

Massive stone mansion in beautiful Rock
Creek Park setting: 4 huge bedrooms, 2
baths on second floor: 2 large rooms and
bath on 3rd floor: 2 large rooms and
bath on 3rd floor: 1 living room, dining room,
library, kitchen, butler's pantry on first
floor: recreation room, 2-car garage, 3 fireplaces, oil heat; immediate occupancy; \$250.

CALL MR. FARR, SH, 4990.

THE AVE. 1411.

OWNER LEAVING CITY SAYS "SELL" 6017 4th st. n.w. in Brightwood section. Semi-detached brick, 4 sleeping rooms on 2nd fl. gas heat, open fireplace, rear screened porch. 2-car garage, nice lot. Close to all conveniences. Priced right. Open today. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1022 17th st. n.w. Executive 1522. 5800 BLOCK 8th ST. N.W.—MODERN brick home, priced for quick sale. Executive 8280. Dupont 2830. \$6,700—N.E.—TERMS—POSSESSION—6 spacious rooms, bath. 2 rear porches; oil heat (full tank); near everything. Apply 825 F st. n.e.
HOMES WANTED IN N.W. SECTION—Prefer Petworth. Brightwood. Takoma and Prefer Petworth. Brightwood. Takoma and vicinity. We have clients waiting for det., semi-det. or row homes or bungalows. FRANK H. GAUSS. GE. 1122. 4604 Georcomfortable 6-room house, excel-FIVE-ROOM NEW BRICK HOME, READY to move into, \$500 cash, balance like rent. Call MR. FOSTER. WA. 9178 or DI. 3346. VACANT—721 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath, sarage; coal heat: nr. bus. streetears, shopping center; in new condition. SOLDANO REALTY CO. ME. 5800. Call Mr. Rombro. RA. 3590. 16th ST., NEAR PARK RD.—11 ROOMS, empty, or 11 rooms on Mass, ave.; one must be sold. OWNER, RE. 6358.

BUNGALOW. 6 ROOMS: GOOD LOCA-tion. Apply OWNER, 3812 Oliver st., Hyattsville. Md. \$2.000 down.

CHERRYDALE, ARLINGTON, NR. LOR-cum lane—7 rms., 1½ baths, fireplace, 2 porches (1 glassed in, screened); garage; large hedged-in corner property; trees; garden; seclusion plus convenience shopping districts, schools: Lee hgy; bus; Govt. official leaving; \$11.500; about ½ cash; also will sell complete furnishings. OWNER, Glebe 1453.

IN ANACOSTIA—6 ROOMS. 2 BATHS: 20 ft. by 125 ft. with garage; 5 years old: fireplace in living room, finished recreation room with fireplace, all brick. WO. 3908.

25 GOOD HOMES FOR SALE IN GOOD n.w. section and Silver Spring. Some vacant. See MR. STROUP. 5322 Ga, ave. n.w. RA. 8700 or GE 4138. List your house, too, with us today for quick action. 704 WAYNE AVE. SILVER SPRING—7 rooms. 2 baths; modern brick home: exceptional location. \$2.000 cash, balance less than rent. COFFMAN REALTY CO. SH 4123.

LB23 A ST. S.E.—ROW BRICK, OCCUpied by 2 families; good condition; 2 baths, oil heat yard and garage. Price, \$5.500. Cannot be shown. RA. 8700. Call or write W. L. MOORE. 1106 Vermont ave., District 8917 or Georgia 2802.

SILVER SPRING. WOODSIDE PARKWAY—7-room. detached brick: 1½ baths, gar., oil burner: \$9.250: \$1.500 cash. \$55 per mo: immediate delivery. BAINS REALTY CO. 8413 Georgia ave. Sh. 3892 or SL. 8369.

need apply.

HAVE CLIENT TO PURCHASE HOME IN Georgetown: \$20,000 to \$35,000; substan-tial cash payment. Also client for Chevy Chase, D. C., or Md. \$18,000. Call EM 1290. Sun. or weekdays. P. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CO. 5504 COND. ave.

HAVE CLIENTS FOR CLEVELAND PR., Chevy Chase. D. C.; American Univ. Pk. and nearby Md. with substantial cash payments, to purchase homes, \$10.000-\$30,000. Apply immediately. Your property can be sold at the present market values. Emerson 1290 till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

6-ROOM HOUSE PREFER PETWORTH all cash: from owner; private party, 400-New Hamp, ave. TA, 1398.

FOR INVESTMENT, 6-ROOM BRICK house, occupied by owner; possession 30 to 90 days; give address and cash price. Box 400-E, Star.

HOUSE WANTED IN PETWORTH OR good n.w. section: 6 or 8 rooms; \$8,000 to \$10,000; large cash payment. Box 397-E.

SOMETIMES DURING OUR 66 YEARS OF real estate we have needed houses rather than buyers or tenants. That is true now and we will appreciate listings in or near the city, especially bungalows. small or large apartments, small or large houses and small farms, house in Berwyn.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.

WE CAN GET YOU CASH.

IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.

2 COMPLETE APTS., EXCELLENT 8-RM. and 2-bath house, 5 rms. and bath on 1st floor, 3 rms. and bath on 2nd floor, 2 fully equipped kitchens, oil heat, s. & w. hookup: full basement, garage: beautiful lot 50x300 with fruit trees, fronting on 2 streets, conveniently located in Cherrydale, near stores, schools, churches and 10c bus service. Only \$7.350. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, realtors, exclusive agents, 4320 Lee hwy.

NICE FIVE-ROOM AND BATH DETACHED frame, newly reconditioned. Deep lot for victory garden. Conv. location near Pershing dr., Lee bivd. Ft. Myer and Clarendon. Priced to sell quickly at \$5,950; easy terms. Call Mr. Mahoney. CH. 2440. N. E. HINES & SONS. INC.. realtors, exclusive agents, 4320 Lee highway.

\$7.250—5-RM. BUNGALOW. LARGE LIV-ing room. fireplace. 2 bedrooms (will take twin beds). full basement: large lot with trees: \$1.500 down. HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949.

Open Thurs, from 12-6. HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949.

THAT BUNGALOW YOU'VE BEEN LOOKing for: beautiful white 5-room frame. 3 years old: space for 2 rooms in attic which is partly finished: lot 80x140; located at Falls Church. 2 blocks from bus. bargain at \$7.950; terms. COLONIAL, CH. 0723.

4 RMS., BATH. SHOWER. LARGE ATTIC. 2 acre. \$4.400; \$300 down: immediate possession. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.

NEAR FORESTVILLE. MD.—7 RMS. electricity, running water, 13 acres; \$6.500. DEWEY M. FREEMAN. Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.

VACANT—HEART OF HYATTSVILLE, 20 min. downtown. 7 rms., hall, bath, basement, refined; garage, paved st.; like new. 2 blocks cars, schools, stores; \$6.500; \$1.500 down. WA. 1899.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK. ATTACHED GA.

Alexandria 1016, 1787.

\$3,800, \$500 DOWN. \$40 MONTH—5
rooms, bath, large sunroom, on \$4 acre.
Go to Annandale. Va., follow Springfield
road 9-10 mile and see sign.

UNFINISHED CONCRETE BLOCK HOUSE
on 1½ acres: \$950, \$125 down. \$20 month,
Go to Annandale. Va., follow Springfield
road 9-10 mile and see sign.

road 9-10 mile and see sign.

MOST INVITING PROPOSITION IN TOWN if you have a good '40 or '41 auto. sedan to use as part of down payment on attract. bungalows for sale: \$3.500 up. WORTH-ING REALTY CO., SH. 2142.

1/2 A. GARDEN. POULTRY LAND: 2-story. 5-r. frame, coal h.-w. heat: State paved rd. school, stores vicinity: 13 mi. D. C.: \$3.000: terms: \$500 down. WENZ. Clinton. Md. Phone 564.

YOUR SHANCE TO OWN AN ESTATE IN Virginia: 5 acres, only 4 mi. from D. C.: good, newly refinished 5-rm. house, 367-ft. frontage on paved street. Beautiful location for home: excel. prospects for development: \$7.950.

Also spacious 5-room frame house, newly refinished on 2 acres: \$4,950; also 1 acre, beautiful location for home, with small house: \$2.250. COLONIAL CH. 0723.

6-RM. AND BATH BUNGALOW, \$4.750:

6-RM. AND BATH BUNGALOW, \$4,750: \$500 cash and \$50 mo.; coal heat, gas stove, elec. refg., automatic gas water heater, screened, including porch, rockwool insulation, floored attic, garage: large lot. Open 10 to 5 Sunday, 501 N. Jefferson st., Arl., Va. Overlook 6300 in day. Eves., Palls Church 1721.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

\$10,950 — 4009 LONGFELLOW ST.
Hyattsville Hills, Md.—Nearly new det.
brick combination home and investment.
Spacious 1st floor includes living room with
open fireplace, dining room and kitchen;
3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. A terrace apt. of 3 rooms and bath in basement,
with private entrance. Oil heat, 2 elec.
refrigerators, landscaped lot 50/x150 ft.
Present owner occupant receives \$150 per
month rental. House in excellent cond.
and surrounded by modern det. brick
homes. Only 1 block to city bus and near
all conveniences. Open today. To reach:
Out Michigan ave. n.e., continue on Queens
Chapel rd., left on 40th ave. to Longfellow,
right to property. REALTY ASSOCIATES,
INC., 1022 17th st. n.w. Executive 1522.
6 ROOMS AND BATH BRICK, BUILT-IN
parage; h.-w. coal heat; a.m.i. To settle
an estate. Phone MR. HENRY, RE. 0877.
A GOOD 5-R. & B. BUNGALOW, COAL an estate. Phone MR. HENRY, RE. 0877.

A GOOD 5-R. & B. BUNGALOW. COAL heat; large lot: near stores and bus; price, \$4.950; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call Mr. Lynch. RA. 1242.

**CORNER DETACHED BRICK, 6 R. & B.: slate roof; modern in every detail; large lot; one year old; near bus and stores; all improvements; price, \$9.450; terms. Call Lynch. RA. 1242.

**KENNEDY ST. N.W.—BRICK. 6 RMS. porches, garage, automatic heat; easily converted to 2 apts. 58.250. GE. 4004.

**MR. McDEVITT CAN SAVE YOU PREcious time. Let us know your home requirements.
SERVICE REALTY. SH. 4221 or RA. 4422. NEAR 12th AND FLORIDA AVE. N.E.—2-family house, a.m.i.; garage; \$4,950; \$450 down, balance \$49 month. OWNER, 1711 Kenron st. LOVELY BRICK HOME ON QUIET street: 6 rooms and bath, newly refinished; 51.500 cash, belance monthly. By OWNER, 5H. 9645. BH. 9645.

NEAR 38th AND GARFIELD STS. N.W.—
Semi-det 4 bedrms. 2 baths, light, dry Bemi-det. 4 bedrms. 2 baths, light, dry cellar; oil heat, Frigidaire; 2-car garage, front and rear porches; nice deep lot with plenty shrubbery and flowers; a good, convenient location; priced at \$14.950, approximately \$9.600 first trust, nayable monthly. H. C. BISCOE. exclusive agent, 1226 14th st. n.w. NA, 3467. VACANT: SEMI-DETACHED: 8 ROOMS, bath, garage, coal heat; first commercial; newly renovated; on car and bus lines; immediate possession. Sale by OWNER, RA. 2536. ACRES. ROCKVILLE PIKE.

1% ACRES. ROCKVILLE PIKE.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL.

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Attractive brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

maid's room and bath; NEW-HOUSE

CONDITION.

1417 K St. S4.500.00.

1319 K st. s.e.—Detached frame dwelling. 6 r., b., h.-w.h., garage; lot 35 x102', FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Ps. avc. s.e., FR. 1088.
\$11,500 DET. BRICK, 2 YRS. OLD.
3 bedrms., 2 baths. slate roof, copper gutters. gas ht.; lot, 115x125; completely furnished if desired.
SERVICE REALTY, SH. 4221 or RA. 4422. OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Colonial brick detached home, 2 yrs, old; large screened porch, garage; gas heat; white picket fence. Under \$10,000. RA. \$227 or WI. 5867. 5-room attached brick, tiled bath, oil eat; no basement or garage; monthly ayment. \$65. Price, \$5,950. 3331 Clay l. n.e., ME. 2749.

VACANT AND AVAILABLE—VERY AT-tractive 6-room, 2-bath brick home, with garage, large porch and Venetian blinds; only \$8,500 sarage large porch and venetian billids, only \$8.500.

Large 4-bedroom home, centrally located, in Takoma Park, on lot 75x200; large porch, entrance hall, garage, recreation room and landscaped lot with lily pond; \$8.950.

A 5-apt, bldg, with an income of \$165 per mo., for only \$9,000. Separate baths, meters and entrance, coal heat, good location ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

1400 BLOCK GIRARD N.W.

10 rms., 3 baths and lav. with shower; gas heat; gar.; good cond.; will sell furn. or unfurnished. GAUSS, GE. 1122.

NEAR NAVY MEDICAL CENTER. NEAR NAVY MEDICAL CENTER.
Nearly new stone and brick home. 3
bedrooms. 2 baths, beautiful living room.
library, dining room, powder room and
kitchen, unusual recreation room, maids'
room and bath; about ¾ acre lot; beautiful view; convenient transportation. Call
EM. 1290 until 9 p.m., F. A. TWEED, 5504
Conn. ave. Center-Hall Detached Brick, Chevy Chase. D. C.—4 bedrooms. 2 baths on 2nd floor; large living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette. den and powder room on 1st floor; recreation room and bar in basement. Mr. Adams, WO. 1414. BRODIE AND COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

BUNGALOW—\$7,750. Silver Spring—Cape Cod brick bunga-ow, just off Ga. ave., 22-ft. living room ith fireplace, dining room with built-in abinets. de luxe electric kitchen, side orch; 2 bedrooms, nursery, bath on 2nd oor; fireplace, toilet in basement; oil est. summer, winter hookup; furnished desired; substantial cash required. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161. Nr. 14th & Kennedy, \$15,250. Detached brick, 9 rooms and 2 baths, automatic heat, furniture included. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

245 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. VACANT—ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES.
4 Rooms on Each Floor.
2 kitchens, 2 elec. refrigerators. h.-w.h.,
b.-l. sarage: property in very good condi-tion and priced to sell
BAKER REALTY OO., INC.,
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1312.

\$290 CASH. GOVERNMENT WAR WORKERS. NEW BUNGALOWS,

NEW BUNGALOWS,
\$5,750.

Located in Kensington, Md. 11 miles from downtown Washington, about 5 miles from Chevy Chase Circle: ½ block from bus line. Good construction (Johns-Manville shingles), air-conditioned heat, coal-burning furnace, full basement and big attic. Nice lots with trees. Good residential area: paved street, sewer and water. \$55 per month, including taxes and insurance. Ready for occupancy.

Only 2 unsold.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Realtor,
201 Invest. Bldg.

DI. 6092.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5. 4622 4th ST. N.W. Here is a charming Colonial brick in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD you'll be proud to call YOUR HOME. 8 delightful rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, refg., gas heat, garage, Venetian blinds, etc. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low for only \$8,950 on terms.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM BERNSTEIN" Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

I. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

American Uni. Park, \$12,500. Completely Furnished.

Very attractive Williamsburg brick, 5 froms, wood-burning fireplace, pretty lot: excellent neighborhood; house is in fine condition and immediate possession can be had. BOSS AND PHELPS, exclusively, NA, 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Shackelford, Silgo 6608. 18 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. 11th and Mass. Ave. N.W.

This row brick residence, located in best roomins-house section of Washinston, may be financed on good terms, or owner will consider smaller D. C. property in trade; at \$17.500 it is a real buy. For further information and to inspect call Mr. Tabler, WI. 7182, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. WHY RENT? NEARLY NEW

Modern 2-family brick, insulated, auto.
heat, iron and concrete porches, Fenestra
steel windows.

2 Tile Baths with Showers.
2 Kitchens With Oxford Cabinets.
Nat. trim. clear oak floors, very deep
lot: only one at \$8,450. See
ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.

Chevy Chase, D. C. Brick detached corner house, 8 rms., 2 ths. 2 garages: 1 block from Conn. ave., ar schools, buses, etc. Inquire OWNER,

39 W. WASHINGTON ST., KENSINGTON, MD.

3 bedrooms and bath, living room 13x24 with fireplace, opens on large screened porch, large kitchen and pantry, hot-water oil heat, maid's room, garage; lot 70-ft. front by 150 ft. deep: 1 block from Conn. ave. bus. or 10-minute drive to Chevy Chase Circle, Immediate possession. Open daily, E. M. FRY. INC., 7240 Wisconsin ave., phone WI. 6740.

Near Catholic Univ.-\$6,350. 5 rooms, gas heat, fine view; immediate ossession. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively). A. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, Mr. hackelford. SL. 6608. \$17,250.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK, Finished to "Queen's Taste." from basement to top. Chevy Chase. Md.: nr. street-car and schools. By appointment only.

NEAR NEW NAVY HOSPITAL. 3-yr.-old. 3 bedrms., 2 b., porch; \$7,950. Bradley 0036. OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5.

137 E ST. S.E. Open and shown for the first time, this attractive brick, situated near the Capitol, is truly an outstanding home value that can't be beat, 6 lovely rooms, bath, newly reconditioned, etc. With a reasonable down payment, balance like rent, you, too, can own a HERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only \$6,950 on terms.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM BERNSTEIN." See M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

ZELL DI. 3100. Sun. 9 to 9.

This modern brick home contains of rooms and one bath, automatic gas heat. Is a real value on today's market. EET
ZELL DI. 3100. Sun. 9 to 9.

A good, safe investment or a home in this very convenient section. Six rooms and bath, easily convertible into 2 flats, with porches.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., ZELL DI. 3100. Sun. 9 to 9.

HOUSES FOR SALE. DETACHED BRICK CORNER HOME NEAR Pennsylvania ave. and Alabama ave. s.e., \$10,500. 6 rooms. 3 large bedrooms. open fireplace. built-in garage, convenient to transportation and shopping. Owner leaving city. For inspection call Mr. Foster. WA. 9178 or DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., Exclusive Agents.

NEBRASKA AVE., JUST EAST OF Conn.—4-bedroom house. in excellent condition, 1st figor consists of large dining room, living room, powder room, kitchen; convenient terms and possession, near bus, schools and stores. Call Mr. Lowery, Taylor 1676.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P.M.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P.M.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

1814 FARK RD. N.W.

Very attractive semi-detached brick home, with 4 bedrooms, attic. 3 porches, auto. heat, refg., etc.; price, \$11,500; on reasonable terms.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

NEAR NEW MARKET.

5th AND FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
One or two family house in perfect condition. Extra kitchen. garage; owner leaving city. Priced, \$7,950. Call S. O. PECK. RA. 6593. or DI. 3346.

SEE 907 G ST. S.E.
Near Navy Yard. 7 rooms, 4-bedrooms, detached garage. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Good for roomers. Priced to sell on easy terms. For inspection call MR. OREM, GE. 4639 or DI. 3346. OPEN 11 TO DARK. FOR WHITE ONLY. 138 Bryant st n.w.—6 rooms bath, h.-w. oil, 2-car brick garage, weather-stripped and insulated. A bargain, easy terms. Mr. Partlow, RA. 1936. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

Vacant—Ready to move into. 6 rooms, detached brick with bedroom and ½ bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms, bath on second floor. Large living room, open fireplace; hot-water oil heat, rrates and coal bin in cellar, easy change to coal. Large lot, plenty shrubbery, garage. ½ block from bus. Price. \$8,950; \$1,500 cash. balance monthly. M. B. WEAVER, WO, 4944, 14832 16th ext. 4832 16th ST. N.W., \$15,950.
Detached home, stucco over masonry, 11
rooms. 3 baths, 2-half baths, 2-car detached garage, wooded by 50x150. For further details or inspection call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. New, 5 rooms, semi de

New, 5 rooms, semi-det., \$6,250. Bungalow, 5 rms., \$7.250. Row brick, 6 rooms, Colonial, \$6,000. Reasonable terms Call \$5. O. Peck, RA, 6593. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. INC.. DI. 3346.

ANACOSTIA—15th ST., 2100 BLOCK S.E. A real 2-family house, 4 rooms, bath and 3 rooms, bath, oil heat, semi-detached building, brick building in rear; in newhouse condition. Rented for \$73 per mo. Bargain for \$6.950. Mr. Raine, AD 2979, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

NEW BRICK IN S.E.

Ready to move into. See it.

5 rooms, built-in bath with shower. Gas heat, improved street, Price, \$6,250; \$500 cash and \$62.50 per mo. More cash, less monthly payment. Call MR. WEAVER. WO. 4944 or DI. 3346. 3-PAMILY APARTMENT.
In Columbia Heights; 3 complete apts., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and refrigerator, separate gas and electric meters, one room and bath in cellar, not rented; now bringing in \$127.50 per month, priced at \$9.750, substantial cash payment. M. B. WEAVER, WO. 4944, DI. 3346. 3346.

NEAR SIL. SPG. P. O.—4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, stge. room, built-in garage: lot 100 x200; 2 bedrooms and bath are on 1st floor; an income apt. could be arranged upstairs with little expense. This is exceptional value for only \$9,950. Can arrange terms ange terms R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Eve., SH. 2871. NEAR 2nd AND JEFFERSON N.W. 6 r., 2½ b., recreation r.; gas heat; deep d.; brick gar.; owner leaving town; subtantial cash required. GAUSS. GE. 1122. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXTENDED, White brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, auto, heat: \$5.750. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6 P.M.

2820 Bellevue Terrace N.W.
Eight rooms, two baths, basement, auto,
gas heat, 2-car garage. Priced to sell
quickly. Call Mr. Eonze. GE 6779 or
come out Sunday. WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1224 14th st. n.w. DI 3346. NEW SEMI-DETACHED BRICKS.
Only Two Left. See Them 1
Price, \$6,250—\$500 Cash. \$60 Mo Open for Inspection.

Open for Inspection.

Open for Inspection.

Out Nichols ave. se. past Congress
Heights to 4600 block Nichols ave., or one
block past street to Bellevue: left to sample house, one block.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,

1224 14th N.W. DI. 3346.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY
A new five-room brick bungalow in the
District. \$500 cash and \$65 per month.
Shown by app't. Call MR. OREM. GE.
4639 or DI. 3346. 813 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

(NEAR GEORGIA AVE.)
6 bedrooms, large sleeping porch. 2
baths, recreation room, living rm., dining
rm., kitchen and den, garage for 5 cars.
Open From 2 to 8 P.M. Sunday.
PHONE MR. BARROW.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC.

Ave. N.W. DE. 3600. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Night. HO. 0028.

\$7.950—CASH AND \$60 MONTH.
One-half square west of 14th st., near
Spring rd.; six rooms, bath, row brick;
double rear porches, built-in garage, hotwater oil heat; close to every convenience;
price, \$7.950. Call Mr. Brill, WI. 7105,
with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST. BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST.
6-room brick, built-in garage, recreation room finished in knotty pine; price, \$12.150. 2125 32nd st. s.e. Cail for appointment to inspect.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

ONLY \$1.000 DOWN.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
Four Ige, bedrms. 2 baths. 3207 McKinley st. n.w. Beautiful detached house,
with living rm. 16x24, Ige, stone fireplace;
also sunrm., garage, Ige, shaded lot. Bargain at \$13.750, bal, like rent. Hurry,
this won't last. LARRY O. STEELE, RE.
0493. EM. 6315. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5811 32nd st. n.w., corner 32nd and Patterson. 3 bedrms. 2 baths, maid's rm, and bath, 2-car garage, lge, bot. Near schools and transp. \$13,750. RUPPERT, NA 0510 NA. 0510.

"NEAR BOLLING FIELD, S.E.
3-FAMILY APT.
Practically new each unit a complete apt. with fireblace. Brick and stone.
Income, \$137.50, Price, \$10.500.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000. VACANT—1707 D ST. N.E.
One of the better-built homes, 6 rms., tile bath with shower, 3 porches, built-in garage; priced to sell.

ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.

auto. heat, built-in garage; in development of very nice homes about 3 miles from Silver Spring P. O. This is very conservatively priced.

R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Eve., SH. 2871.

NEAR EASTERN HIGH AND OTHER SCHOOLS.

Beautiful 6-room house, arranged for two families; immediate possession: bargain for \$8.450; don't wait. Call S. C. PECK, RA. 6593 or DI. 3346.

New 5-room brick bungalow: price, \$7.250; terms, \$750 cash and \$60 mo.; possession in 15 days. Mr. Bennett, GE. 2298, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI, 3346. MASS. AVE. PARK—LIVE TO YOURSELP A most desirable location: \$16,500; det. corner. large lot: 0 rooms. 3 baths, maid's room, large attic, 2-car gar. For further details or inspection, call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI, 3346.

BUNGALOW.

Suitland—Near Government project: 5 rooms, bath; practically new; electric stove and refrigerator; close to transportation; price, \$6,000; \$1,000 cash, balance payable \$42.50 per month; will consider renting. Call Mr. Allman, Fr. 3904, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. BRICK BUNGALOW BARGAIN-\$6.250. \$9.250—TAKOMA PARK, MD,
Brick, Detached, Duplex,
2 apts. 5 rms., kit., bath, screened porch
ea.; gas hot-water heat; 1st fl. vacant;
2nd fl. leased, \$67.50 mo.; FHA loan,
balance \$6,000 at \$57.50 mo.; terms; purchaser's convenience. Owner, MRS, DYE,
Chestnut 1718.

BUNGALOW, BARGAIN.

225 Webster st. n.w.—Right in town; a
5-rm. bungalow with bath cellar, h.-wh.,
newly decorated, ready to move in; close
to cars, stores and schools; \$1,000 down,
\$35 per mo. Open 1-6 p.m. Sun,
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.,
2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203. BETHESDA DISTRICT. N.W. OF CITY, IN a very attractive new development, adjoining a golf course and with a fine view
of the stately new Naval Hospital; good
bus service: the center-hall brick house
overlooks the neighborhood, contains 7
rooms and 3 baths, is air conditioned with
oil, has attached garage with porch above,
storm windows and all the modern improvements, extra lavatory. The owner is
moving to a farm and you can move in
without delay. Price, \$11,500.00. Ask for
Mr. Burch, Sunday or evenings call WI.
6716. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. 1719 K. St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEAR WALTER REED.

Modern brick bunsalow. 5 rms. and bath, finished attic, full basement; garage; autoheat: fireplace, awnings, etc.; owner leaving town. GAUSS, GE. 1122.

ing town. GAUSS, GE. 1122.

MADISON ST. N.W.. NEAR 16th ST.—DE-tached frame house of 9 rooms, bath, lavatory, hot-water heat with oil, garage, lot 50x157 feet. This is a good house at an exceptionally good location. Prompt possession. Price. \$15.250.00, Ask for Mr. Hurd. Evenings call CO. 0810.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. \$6.300 — WESTOVER HILLS.

Splendid appearing 2-story det. brick home, not extra large, but well arranged; 5 rooms and tiled bath, full basement, economical air-cond, heat. District 7740.

Eve., Glebe 2696. Eve., Glebe 2696.

3-FAMILY HOUSE.

Convenient s.e. location. This thoroughly modern stone front room is a real money-maker and priced right.

ZELL DI. 3100. Sun., 9 to 9.

HOUSES FOR SALE. WOODRIDGE

SILVER SPRING CORNER.
This beautiful Calonial brick home contains 6 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, builtin garage; automatic heat. Owner leaving city, Must sell. Will pay to investigate, BEITZELL, DI. 3100. Sun., 9 to 9. WOODKIDGE

BUNGALOW, BARGAIN.

3004 Channing st. n.e.—5 largs rms..
tile-floor bath. h.-wh. newly furn. and
finished throu-hout: ready to move in:
level lot. 50x150 ft. with concrete street
and alley: only \$8,750; \$1,000 down. \$55
mo. Open Sun. 2-6 p.m. Drive out R. I.
ave. n.e. to S. Dakota ave., right to 30th
st., right to channing st. left to home.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.

2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203. This 2-family home is a real value. Can be shown by appointment only. BEITZELL, DI. 3100. Sun. 9 to 9. DI. 3100. Sun. 9 to 9.

WEBSTER ST., WEST OF 16th ST.
This exclusively located home of 9 spaclous rooms. 2 baths, oil heat and 2-cai
brick garage is an exceptional value
BEITZELL. DI. 3100. Sun., 9 to 9 p.m. BARGAIN.
FIVE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS.
Fireplaces, Coal furnace, h.-w.h., a.m.i.
big recreation room; set in 3 acres of
parklike grounds. Gorgeous big trees;
large porches. All for the price of a mere
six-room house. Don't fail to call
O'HARE ESTATES, National 0585.

NEW BRICK HOME
IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS,
3364 2nd ST. S.W.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
OPEN 10 TO 7. EXECUTIVE 8280.
SILVER SPRING—2-STORY BRICK AND frame, 3 b.r.; gas heat; wooded lot; \$8,950.
2-story brick, 3 b.r.; oil heat; bus passes door; \$10,500. Substantial brick home and ½ acre of land. Near transportation and shops. There are virtually 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. 2 of the bedrooms being in the basement, which is well out of the ground and particularly well finished. Coal heat, garage, trees and shrubbery. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Several porches, BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300, Evenings and Sunday, Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608. 4-room bungalow: coal; large lot: \$3.750 McCAULEY REALTY CO., SH, 6412.

McCAULEY REALTY CO. SH. 6412.

LARGE CORNER BRICK HOME
Situated in ideal Mt. Pleasant section, convenient to 16th st. bus. Mt. Pleasant cars. stores, etc.: 6 br.. 2 baths, full basement; gar.; auto, heat; suitable for dr. or dentist. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

GEORGETOWN—\$4.500.

See 1221 28th st. n.w.—7-room brick and frame; good invest, or ideal to remodel. HENRY CLAY CO. Mt. 0600.

Everything Is ROSEY in Real Estate. NEW DETACHED BRICK. \$9.750.

Corner Va. Forest—6 nice rooms. fireplace, attic. oil heat, refrigerator, garage; neerly ready for occupancy.

A. MAGNIFICENT VIEW WON'T KEEP US. SAM ROSEY.

A MAGNIFICENT VIEW WON'T KEEP US. but helps our disposition, and this studio cottage has view to spare; also is on car line: contains living rm. with studio couches, kitchen with elec. equipment, an automatic water supply from spring; price. \$1.800; moderate terms, and you pay \$50 per year for the use of the land (about 8.000 ft. of it). Open today. Take Cabin John or Glen Echo car on Pa, ave, and go to stop No. 27, walk up the track to the Allen Rinehart place on left.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. NW.

NA. 1166.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CLEVELAND PARK. 13-rm. home, ideal for rooming house:
) bedrms. 3 baths: also maid's rm. and
th; new heating unit in excellent condion: \$17,000. Call EM. 1290, Sun. and weekdays.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

Attractive home, located on large, tree-studded lot; commanding elevation; near school and transportation; Somerset; \$10,-750. Call EM. 1290. Sun, and weekdays from 9 till 9. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave. WESTGATE-\$11,500.

Just beyond Westmoreland Circle. Montgomery County, Maryland. Very attractive detached brick: 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths (1 bath in the basement), first-floor den, large screened living porch, gas heat, spacious lot, 55x140. The entire property is in excellent condition. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799. VANISHING OPPORTUNITY. Beautiful Dutch Colonial in a most desirable, restricted location; paneled library and bath on 1st floor; 4 large bedims. 2 tilled baths. 2nd floor; fenced lot; air conditioned; built of stone and brick by an outstanding builder; located nr. Chevy Chase Circle. Call EM. 1290, Sun. and weekdays.

P. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave.

A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. SMALL ESTATE-\$12.500. Only a small distance to Chevy Chase Circle; 10-rm. corner home: lavatory and sun parlor on first floor, living rm. 13x25. 6 bedrms. 3 baths. 2-car garage; over 18.-000 sq. ft. of level yard, beautified with various kinds of shrubs and trees. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290. Sun, and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave. ROOMING HOUSE,

CATHEDRAL NEAR CONN. AVE.
Owner, leaving city, will sell completely
furnished house of 10 rooms, 3 baths (7
bedrooms), 24 ft. wide, with brick garage.
Present income, \$287.50, with owner reserving 1 room and kitchen. Terms arranged to responsible party. Shows a net
income of approximately 26% on required
cash. Call Mr. Schaefer, with

METZLER-Realtor,

1106 Vermont Ave.

1106 Vermont Ave. District 8600. Nights and Sunday, Taylor 0620. IDEAL LOCATION. A location and value you will appreciate. Only 1 blk. east of 16th st. n.w. First-floor powder rm. 4 nice bedrms., finished attic; new heating unit; price, only \$12.500, including furnishings. Inspect by appointment. 1412 Delafield pl. n.w. Call EM. 1290 Sun. and weekdays.

F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave. SHEPHERD PARK.

Modern 6-rm. brick home, air-conditioned: 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, attic. garage: 4 yrs. old; price. \$12.750. Best value in this section. Near shopping, transportation. Call EM, 1290 Sun, and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave. RESALE. Less than 2 years old: dandy 3-bedroom Bethesda brick for \$9.250; only \$1.000 down and \$75 per mo. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649. 2 Bedrooms and Bath Down. Less than 3 years old: attractive brick with additional bedroom up; not large, but quality; only \$7,500. Call Mrs. Taylor, ALLED REALTY CORP., WI. 6640.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE IN THE PETWORTH OR BRIGHT-WOOD SECTIONS QUICKLY. WOOD SECTIONS QUICKLY.

We have been building and selling houses in these sections for many years and we are 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. TIFFETY & SON.

1620 MASS. AVE. S.E.

Colonial porch brick—6 rooms, bath, gas heat: two rear porches, one heated; garage; possession; price. \$8.250; terms, FREDERICK A. BLUMER.

617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

New Hampshire Ave. N.W. One of the most immaculate homes we have ever offered. Quick possession. Six rooms. plus recreation room, 2½ baths, refrigerator, range, laundry trays, fireplace, screened front and rear porches, closed-in sleeping porch; shower, commode and lavatory in master bedroom; \$11.500. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W., Realtors. NA. 9797. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W., Realtors. NA. 9797 1/2 ACRE HOME, \$8,750. Nearly new 2-story brick residence. 6 rooms and bath, log-burning fireplace, auto, heat, built-in garage; in development of very nice homes about 3 miles from Silver Spring P. O. This is very

QUIET AND RESTFUL location, fronting directly on Rock Creek Park, in exclusive Forest Hills, Reduced personnel in family of owner makes this available at once. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, fluished attic, downstairs den and lav.; servants' qtrs. 2-car garage; custom built; \$19.950. Can be seen privately, OL, 1708. No brokers, please.

BRANCH AVE. S.E. Six rooms and bath, just over the Dis-rict line, reception hall entrance, large living room with huge fireplace, sun parlor, nardwood floors, extra big 75x175-foot lot, electric kitchen and hot-water oil heat tre a few of this property's many fine features: \$7.000; phone for details, terms, CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797

Twenty-five minutes downtown and one of the nicest, most complete 5-room bungalows you ever saw; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, vestibule entrance, metal window frames plus storm windows and screens. Instantaneous hot-water heater, laundry trays, electric kitchen, end porch, awnings and many other extras. Priced to sell. Phone for directions. Immediate possession. 801 VAN BUREN N.W.

In the heart of a fine neighborhood, convenient to transportation, stores, chools and churches; of Permastone contruction, containing 7 rooms, 1½ baths, ecreation room, sun parlor, 2 fireplaces, aundry, built-in garage and many other pecial features. Open Sunday, 1 to 5, or inspection; \$11.500. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA. 9797. \$12,950—FOXALL—OPEN 4400 P st. n.w.—7 rooms, 2½ baths attic; gas heat. New-house condition.
Immediate occupancy. OR. 6230. \$14,500-CHEVY CHASE, MD.

\$14,500—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
COPINET—Approx. ½-Acre Lot.
A property that will particularly appeal to a settled family looking for a real, substantial home without the frills. However, where spacious comfort is to be found, plus complete privacy and a wooded setting of towering shade trees, as well as 16 or more beautiful dogwoods. It is also ideal for a family with children—public school within 25 blks. Wide center hall, living rm. about 25x13 with stone fireplace, unusually large dining rm and kitchen, 3 porches, 4 splendid bedrooms, stairway to large attic. solendid hot-water heating system, slate roof; garage. Shown by appointment. To inspect today call MR, BOOTHBY, EM. 3348. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., realtors, DI. 6830. \$9,500-MT. PLEASANT.

4 BEDROOMS—11 & BATHS.
A splendid home, an excellent value. It is situated just west of Mt. Pleasant st. and convenient to stores and transportation; 2 stories, spacious living rm. with fireplace, large dining rm., sunroom and kitchen; second floor has 4 sleeping rms., master bedrm, with private lavatory, tiled bath, off hall; ample closets. AUTOMATIC HEAT, Gerage, Possession. To inspect today call MR. BOOTHBY, EM. 3348. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., realtors. DI. 6830. Princeton St., Near Ga. Ave.

\$7,950. CHARMING BUNGALOW, NEARBY MD. Six cheerful rooms, gas heat: a delight-ful little home: Army officer transferred, immediate possessionn: \$2,000 cash re-quired: near Naval Hospital. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Eve-nings, call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799. Nearby Maryland-\$12,950.

MOUNT PLEASANT, \$9,750 Brick, 9 rms., 6 bedrms., 2 baths, newly decorated and furnished. New heating plant. 2nd and 3rd floors rented for \$155. First floor available for immediate occupancy or will rent for \$65. Terms. F. M. PRATT CO. NA., 8682. Eves. TA. 5284 or RA. 4231. TAKOMA PARK, MD.

This is a very large house for \$8,950 Has 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, newly decorated: vacant. WI. 2648-7860. BUNGALOW-\$7,950. This convenient home is located in Mt. Rainier on a very nice corner lot. There are 7 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 rooms in attic; full basement: h.-wh., 2-car garage; vacant. WI. 2648-7860. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

DETACHED BRICK, \$11,750. st.000 CASH. \$125 MONTH.
Occupant leaving city—immediate possession with deposit. Why rent? 6 r. 2 baths. Convenient to transportation and schools. Nice yard. Built-in garage. Call us now for inspection. METZLER-Realtor. 1106 Vermont Ave. District 8600. Nights and Sunday, Taylor 0620.

RAPID TRANSIT. Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms. 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refg.; 2-car garage, NA, 1040 or WO, 8775. ALL STONE HOME.

in one of Bethesda's attractive developments, served by bus. Exceptionally complete with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recr. room, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, concealed radiation; modern in every way. You'll like this home a great deal.

R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539, eves., OL. 1708. Nr. Minn. & Pa. S.E. Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and bath, extra apt. in basement, GAS HEAT, large lot. Price, \$9,250. Terms, MR. GUNN, WO. 8617.

COOLEY BUILT. Semi-detached brick in marvelous condition, near transportation and convenient to shopping center: 1 block to Ft. Slocum Park. 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, auto. heat. calked. weather-stripped. insulated and screened, b.-i. garage, recreation room: a house you will be proud to own: price, \$11.500. Call DI. 1481 or GE. 8410 for appointment to inspect.

COOLEY BROS., DI. 1481.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Investment Bldg. DI 1481.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Detached, 6-room frame house, in convenient section of Chevy Chass. Paneled maid's room and bath: furn breakfast alcove; automatically controlled coal heat: (coal in house for winter), storm windows; inclosed porch. Call WI 5867 or WI 5747.

COLORED, NR. LINCOLN PARK. \$4.250—\$500 down, \$45 mo.
Six-room, bath, h.-w.h.; a bargain: act
immediately. Eves. RA. 9449. J. H
REALTY CO. TR. 2038. 2 COMPLETE APTS. Two rooms, kitchen and bath each: recreation room; separate entrance; auto, heat: \$7.250. Liberal terms. Eves, RA. 9449. J. H. REALTY CO. TR. 2038.

NEW HOME IN SPRING VALLEY, VALLEY,

4740 QUEBEC ST. N.W.

OPEN SUN. 11 A.M. TO DARK.

Stone residence, containing step-down living room, dining room with picture window, large library with adjoining bath, porch with stone fireplace, pantry, kitchen, 4 jarge bedrooms, sundeck, 2 baths. Steps to floored attic: maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; automatic gas heat.

To reach:—Out Massachusetts past Ward Circle (at American University), to Union.

Circle (at American University) to Upton st. left to 49th, then left 4 blocks to Quebec and left to 4760. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. OR. 4464. 4200 Block of 16th St. N.W. COZY BUNGALOW - ARL

1031 N. Taylor st., nr. Wilson blvd. and Glebe rd. Comfortable bungalow, 5 nice rms., basement, attic, redecorated. Open today. Call REALTY ASSOCIATES, EX. 1522 or Mr. Croxton. SL. 3814. OCCUPANCY AT ONCE. \$13.500. Colonial brick, center hall, first floor library, 12x16; powder room, 3 sedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; c-car detached garage; near stores and out. By appointment only, OL, 6867. WOODRIDGE HOMES. 3006 South Dakota Ave. N.E Woodridge—Attractive detached home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, large living room with open fireplace, front porch, 2-car garage; oil heat with summer and winter hookup; lot 40x160; near bus, cars and schools; immediate possession; \$8.750; vacant, Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

3010 26th ST. N.E.

1st showing: 6 rms. and bath; h.-wh.; front and rear porches; weather-stripped; lot 50x120; near cars. schools; immediate possession; \$7.850. Open 12 to 8 p.m. 2014 MONROE ST. N.E. Woodridge—Attractive asbesto-shingle stached home, 6 rms. 1½ baths; h-w.h. unt trees; front porch; large lot. 75x115; ttic; 2-car garage; nr. bus, stores, schools 8,950. Open 1 to 7 p.m. 2431 GIRARD PL. N.E.

Detached home, 8 rms, and bath; second floor raised as ant. rented at \$45 per mo.; h.-w.h.; lot 75x150; price, \$6,500.

2414 IRVING ST. N.E. First time offered. Large detached home 7 rooms and bath, front porch, lot 61x130 garage; near cars, schools, stores; price \$7.950.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK. 7-room detached brick: 4 bedrooms (1 on 3rd floor), 2 tile baths, lavatory 1st floor, gas heat; all rooms of generous size. One of the very few houses available in this convenient section: 1 block to bus. ½ block to Government park and playground, near grade, high and parochial schools. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, EM. 3373.

MOVE RIGHT IN. C. h., det. fr., slate roof. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, ige, attic, coal furnace, h.-w.h., 3-car gar., ige, lot: near Georgia ave, and Varnum st., price, \$8,750. EARL T. WRIGHT. WI. 5344. OWNER TRANSFERRED. UNIVERSITY PARK, MD. 41st and Tennyson rd.—A group of new, detached. 2-story brick homes on large, wooded lots, containing 3 bedrooms, bath, liv. rm. with fireplace, opening on side porch; dining rm. and kitchen: auto. heat; conv. to U. of Md. schools and transportation; \$8.650; terms. OPEN. PERRY BOSWELL. INC. 3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. Warfield 4500. 11 ROOMS—3 BATHS. NEWLY RENOVATED—MT. PLEASANT. Near "Crosstown" bus line, west of treetear line. This attractive brick home on a lot 173 ft. deep. 3 stories and celar; bath on each floor (2 new baths), oil heat; 2 garages. Price, \$11,950. Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. BURLEITH. This attractive home is located in a popular subdivision in Georgetown. It has three excellent exposures, which make the three bedrooms unusually light and airy. The price is only \$9,500 and terms can be arranged. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Owner, leaving city, has authorized us to sell his very attractive home on Chevy Chase blvd.; 2-story, 7-room and bath detached brick; screened-in breakfast porch, side porch; finished attic; built-in garage; gas heat; open fireplace; large closets; lot 50x125; bargain at price of \$10,950, HIGBIE, RICHARIDSON & FRANKLIN, 1745 K st. n.w. National 2076. BETHESDA, MD.

This home is 3 years old. 7 large rooms. 3 bedrooms. finished 3rd floor. recreation room. oil heat, garage, screened porch; convenient location; \$11,500, on reasonable terms. L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, 7715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600. Eves. WI. 4943.

HOUSES FOR SALE. UNUSUAL BUY. Attractive brick Colonial on large, corner lot: lovely setting, spacious rooms, artistic interior. First fl., entrance hall, living room, dining room, don and powder room, large screened borch, kitchen and breakfast nook. Second fl. 3 large bedrooms and two baths, Completely finished and insulated third floor. Attractive recreation room with fireplace in basement. Maid's room and tiled bath, laundry room, 2-car garage. For full particulars and inspection call Randolph 6085. No brokers need apply.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5. 9506 Garwood Ave., S. S., Md. Don't fail to see this charming BUN-GALOW beautifully situated on spacious lot, with 5 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, auto, coal blower, det. garage, etc. Open, vacant and ready to move in for only \$6.450 on terms. Directions: Out Colesville pike to Franklin ave., turn right to Garwood. to Garwood.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM
BERNSTEIN." Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. MR. 5X5

would be very comfortable in this 5-room bungalow because the rooms are so large; fireplaces indoors and outdoors, hot-water heat, extra large attic, bømt, workshop for dad, built-in garage, lot 70x105; good Silver Spg. neighborhood; price, \$8,750; needs about \$2,000 cash.

R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Eve., Sil. S. 0668. 602 WOODSIDE PARKWAY, SILVER SPRING, MD.

\$8,500.
6-room modern home. living room 14x26, with fireplace. large dining room, kitchen. ½ bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, all good size, on 2nd floor. Hot-water coal heat. Large lot and garage. ½ block transportation. Vacant.

E. M. FRY, INC.,
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. NEAR NEW NAVY HOSPITAL New Colonial brick. 4 bedrms. bath, garage, wooded lot; nr. transportation and schools; \$11.500. Call Bradley 0036. BRICK BUNGALOW,

\$7,950. Splendid n.w. section. 2 bright bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor, automatic heat, elec. refs. nice yard. Call us.

METZLER-Realtor, 1106 Vermont Ave. District 866 Nights and Sunday, Taylor 0620.

\$10,000. TO SETTLE ESTATE—TERMS. Immediate possession, must be sold this week: detached 1-story solid stone and brick house, 100% fireproof, cost \$15,000 to construct; studio-duplex living room, sun balcony, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchenette, dinette, Pvt. entrance to semi-basement. 3 rooms and bath: also garage inclosed, with toilet and shower, easily converted to living quarters; 2-car parking space; good residential section, schools, 20 mins, to heart of city, bus or streetcar within view. 4840 Reservoir rd. n.w. OR. 0346. Trustee on premises.

NEWLY DECORATED. NEAR McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL.

\$6.800. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Modern brick home. semi-detached; off R. I. ave.. near N. Capitol st.
Six large rooms. bath. hot-water heat.
elec., newly papered, newly painted inside
and out. floors refinished. Eve. or Sun.
phone CH. 2000. Mr. Benz.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. St. Gabriel's Special, 4104 Illinois ave.—Open from 4 to 8: 6 rooms and bath, h.-w.h., coal, 3 porches; large yard and garage. For information call D J O'CONNOR, DI. 5252. A HOME OR INVESTMENT.

900 block of B st. n.e.—Owner leaving town, must sell at once. 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage with 2 storage rooms over garage; every room in house is now rented; coal heat, auto, h.-w. heater. For information call D. J. O'Connor, RA, 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI, 5252. OPEN TODAY, 1-6.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recream room, built-in garage, excellent contion. Priced to sell. FLOYD E. DAVIS, 1629 K St. N.W. Everything Is ROSEY in Real Estate. STONE, DETACHED—\$20,500.

11 ROOMS. 4 BATHS, STONE GARAGE, SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700. CHEVY CHASE.

with many splendid features? Large dining rm., kit. 1st and 2nd floor heated porch rm., 4 bedrms., extra bedrm. in attic. det. garage and nicely landscaped lot.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. EMERSON 9122.

DO YOU WANT

3 bedrooms, wide lot and double garage; ited low for quick sale.

NEAR CONNECTICUT. 3 bedrooms, wide lot, single garage; MASS. AVE. Two beautiful homes, with 4 bathrooms in ea.; walking distance from Dupont Circle. Woodley 2693.

BRICK, \$7,000. NEAR 18th AND PARK RD.

\$1.000 DOWN
3 bedrooms, hot-water coal heat, French
doors from dining room to porch with
sleeping porch above; garage and yard.
Woodley 2693.

MODERN SEMI-BUNG. BRIGHTWOOD, D. C. Attrac. corner property, near Piney Branch rd. n.w.: 7 rms., 4 bedrms., tile bath, recr. rm., oil heat, gar.: also others in this section. Call Mr. Thompson (Sun., RA, 3762). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. JUST 2 MONTHS OLD.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

WILL SELL FURN. OR UNFURN.
Beautiful new center-hall home with 6
LARGE rooms. 3 bedrooms. 2½ baths. aircond. auto. heat; lot 60x155; immed. poss.
with substantial cash payment; sale price,
completely furn. \$15.500; unfurn. \$14,000.
Call Mrs. Raffetto (Sun. OL. 0329), DIXIE
REALTY CO. NA. 8880. 1819 BELMONT RD. N.W. OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5.

3-story brick. in new-house condition:
11 rms.. 8 sleeping rms., 2 baths. 2-car garage: oil heat; fine location for rooming or in-town home. Vacant. Immed. poss.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W. NEAR THE FAST 16th ST. BUS.
Lovely det. brick with 8 large rms.. 4
bedrms.. 2 tile baths. 1st-fl. lavatory (extra
bath in base). 2 incl. and heated porches;
2-car garage: finest constr. throughout;
only 10 minutes downtown. Vacant. Move
right in. Attrac. terms.

DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. N.W. National 8880. 7409 ALASKA AVE. N.W.

Modern 9-rm. house, 5 bedrms., 2 tile baths. This is a foreclosure and can be bought on excel. terms: nice yard, 2-car garage, attic. oil heat, etc. Call Mrs. Ramsdyll, Sun. GE. 5354. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 4880. About 2 acres, yet only 2 or 3 miles over D. C. line into Md. and a short way off the bus line, also convenient to medical center in Bethesda; excellent property for family needing 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, playroom, maid's qtrs, and other facilities; premises in immaculate condition and ready for immediate possession. Call OL. 1707 for inspection.

R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Close-in Location West of Conn. Ave. \$13,500. Convenient to bus and schools: 4 hedrooms. 2 baths. insulated storage attic. GAS FURNACE, side screened porch. detached garage. Call Woodley 2300 until EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. BETHESDA BARGAIN. Located one block transportation and stores. Lot contains 30,000 sq. ft.. improved by 8 rooms and 2-bath house: 2-car garage: open fireplace in living room: room for tennis court and victory garden; land alone worth price asked.

METZLER-Realtor,

1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 860 Sundays and Nights, Taylor 0620. WHY RENT? BUY! "ON EASY TERMS."

OPEN—VACANT
Lovely corner brick, newly reconditioned, irranged for 1 or 2 families, 1701 D st. 1.e., 6 r., 2 b., 3 porches, garage, ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121. BETHESDA AREA-\$9.950.

\$5,950. 5-room row house. 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned gas heat. About 3 yrs. old. Conv. n.e. location.

JEROME S. MURRAY,
RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529. Corner brick home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; bedroom, bath on first floor, Recreation room, gas heat, garage; reasonable price and terms, owner transferred. WI. 7600. Eyes., WI. 4943.

NEAR CONN. AVE.

Vacant, 3737 Jocelyn st. 7-room semi-det, oil heat, 2 fireplaces, gas loss; niced condition; modern; \$9,750, terms. Open con

HOUSES FOR SALE. Large Detached House Just Off 16th Street 1411 Hamilton St. N.W.

11 rooms, open fireplace, first floor lavatory; 2 baths on second floor, servants' quarters, automatic heat, 2-car garage, large lot. Price, 17.500; \$6.000 cash payment, balance terms, For appointment to inspect call Dupont 3285. OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

ROCK CREEK FOREST The Last of 100 Homes 8214 Larry Place

-Brand-New

e—1 Bedrooms, 3 Baths e—Bedroom, Bath, 1st Floor -Built-in Garage -Reautiful Landscaped Lot -Immediate Occupancy WILL CONSIDER TRADE Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Colsten Drive, left to Blaine Drive, right to Larry Place, right to house.

J. J. O'Connor, Dl. 5252

HOME VALUES

Home and Investment 9 Rooms — 3 Baths.

Peace and Contentment Can Be Found in This Charming Stucco Bungalow. 5 lovely rooms, bath, new h.-w.h. system, recreation room and bar, large lot. Truly a home of charm.

N.E.—SACRIFICE. Near 7th and H sts. Colonial semi-detached brick, 8 large rooms, bath, auto, h.-w.h., large basement; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Shown by appointment only.

HOME OF CHARM. This beautiful home, situated in Brightwood, deserves your immediate inspection, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, auto, h.-wh., full basement, carage, fireplace, refrigeration, in immaculate condition. It won't last,

See us for additional homes and investments.

D-A-HUMPHRIE C EALTOR NAT. 6730 808 North Cap.

ARLINGTON—A REAL HOME ON A large landscaped lot. plenty of trees: 7 spacious rooms, 3 baths with extra bath and maid's room. 2 fireplaces. 2 porches; double garage; one of the most attr. homes now on the market. HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949. COLORED—FAIRMONT ST., NEAR SHER-man ave.—5 r., h.-w.h., bath, elec., Colonial porch, long yard; \$5.500, \$500 down, \$50 a mo. DE, 1161. a mo. DE. 1161.

COLORED—UNIT BLOCK OF FLA. AVE.
n.w. 6 large rms. h.-w.h., finished basement, with front ent. Suitable for home or
business. Owner open to reas, offer and
down payment. LI. 6563.

COLORED—NEAR VERMONT AVE. AND
Que st. n.w.—11 r., 4 baths, h.-w.h. Ideal
location. Price low. Call Mr. Fickling, DU,
0604. 5-RM. BUNGALOW WITH UNFNINSHED attic floored, a.m.i. Price, \$5.550. Rogers Heights, Hyattsville. Md. WA. 7811.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.—PHONE FOR Appointment. Attractive 5. 6, 7 and 9 room brick homes, near bus. Roberts, MONCURE AGENCY. Falls Church 2200. After 5 p.m., 2087-M. COLORED—NEAR 13th AND KENYON sts.—11 r., 2½ baths, h.-w.h., excel. cond.; terms. MR. WILLIS, HO. 2827. p.m., 2087-M.

SILVER SPRING—BUNGALOW, 2 BEDrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen, full basement. coal heat; built-in garage; 1 block
bus; lot 57x165. Price, \$4.750. SH. 4123. terms. MR. WILLIS, HO. 2827.

COLORED—N.W. SECTION. 6-RM. MOD. brick, conv. to cars and schools, in walking dist. to downtown. Price only \$5.750. Terms to suit. DE 5382. DE 1160. MR. DICKENS. COLORED—IN CAPITOL VIEW—PRACTI-h. good trans.; price, \$3,750. ROBERT h. good trans.; price, \$3,750. ROBERT h. good trans.; price, \$3,750. ROBERT S. DAVIS. Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville. WA 3900. to suit. DE 5382, DE 1160. MR. DICKENS.

COLORED—IN CAPITOL VIEW—PRACTIcally new stone-front semi-detached, excel.
neighborhood, 5 r., tile bath in colors, tile
kit. h., wh., hardwood floors; \$6,950, terms.
Owner will give quick possession. LI. 6563.

COLORED—11 R. 4 BATHS, H.-W.H.,
elec.; near 17th and T sts. n.w. Owner
wishes quick sale. Terms. NO. 1309.

COLORED—NEAR 19th AND S STS, N.W.
—10 large rms. 1½ baths, exc. cond.
throughout, every mod. conv., h.-w.h., full
cellar. For immediate inspection ask for
MR. STEPHENS, DE. 1162. FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GA FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GA-rake, large lot. Call Kensington 496-W. *\$13.500—LYON PARK, ARL.—OWNER transferred; 9 rms.; detached stone house; English style; 5 yrs. old; 2 tile baths, freplace, full basement, incl. rec. rm. and gar.; large corner lot in good neighborhood; nr. shopping center, school: at present arranged to include 2 2-rm. apts., 1 with private entrance; attractive income, return; immediate possession; no dealers. Phone OWNER, GL. 0903.

IN OLD SECTION OF ALEXANDRIA. A COLORED—515 G ST. N.E.—6 RMS., brick. a.m.i. give away, \$5,250. OWNER, 7608 Alaska ave.

FOR COLORED—RIGHT IN THE HEART of the city: 5-room bours. OWNER. GL. 0903.

IN OLD SECTION OF ALEXANDRIA, A beautifully restored old home, with 4 bedrms., 3 baths, living rm. 15x30; nice dining room and mod. kit. Corner lot containing approx. 7,000 sq. ft. of ground. Price, \$18,500. GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC., 803 King st. Phone Alex, 1300 or TE. 1300. of the city; 5-room house for sale; price, \$2.350. DI, 5277.

COLORED—BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. Two-family house, hardwood floors; \$500 cash. Evenings. Sundays, Taylor 1351. 29 COLORED—900 BLOCK M ST. N.W.—3-story, full bsmt., 11 rms. and 3 baths, h.w. heat, coal, 2-car garage; \$1.500 cash required, prompt possession. V. S. HURL-BERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—DOWNTOWN—SALE BY owner, brick, 8 rooms, bath, etc. Good condition. Suitable for rooming house. \$395 down, balance like rent. RA. 6656 between 6 and 9 p.m.

BRICK DWELLING, 12 RMS, IMPROVED, 900 blk. O st. n.w. Price reasonable. Suitable for rooming house. 1600 blk. 13th st. n.w., brick dwellins, 10 rms., hot-water heat. Ideal location, 1000 blk. Iving st. residence, mod. improved, good condition; price, \$6,000, Suitable terms can be arranged. Inspection by appt. only. Investment property, 1500 blk. You st. n.w. mod. apt. and office bldg, with good income. Price reasonable. Terms can be arranged. FIDELITY REALTY, INC. 2000 11th st. n.w. COLORED—330 YOU ST. N.W.—2 COMplete apts., 8 rms., 2 baths, separate gas and elec, meters, hardwood floors, h.-w. heat; \$7,500; \$1,000 cash. 6 r. dinette and bath. 4 bedrooms, space recreation in base, coal h.-w. heat, electric stove. Fridigaire, double garage, garden, small stream and woods, fronting State rd., 8 mi. D. C.: price, \$6.500, terms, \$1.000 down, \$60 per mo. IRVING WENZ, P. O. Clinton, Md. Phone 564. P. O. Clinton. Md. Phone 564.

8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, LARGE BASEment, a.m.i., 2-car garage; near bus, cars, railroad; nice lot; West Riverdale; price, \$6,900. Warfield 4552.

NEARBY MARYLAND BUNGALOW (needs papering and painting inside); \$3,400: \$145 down, balance \$9,25 weekly; 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and bath; all rooms bright and cheerful; small finished attic room, pipeless furnace, cemented cellar, gas, elec., large lot; schools, stores, transp. cony. Inquire 5305 Taylor stores transp. conv. Inquire 5305 Taylor rd.. Riverdale, Md. WA. 1533.

BUNGALOW, 4 RMS. AND BATH. 2 BEDrms. h.-w. heat. oil burner, hardwood floors; near schools. stores and bus: town of Falls Church; \$4,500; \$400 down, \$45 per mo. Call Falls Church 2582.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-RM. FRAME. FULL cellar. nice lot; walking distance Clarendon shopping center: price, \$6,250. with \$1,000 down, bal. terms. JUDSON REAMY. 1122 No. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0220. Eves.. Oxford 1091.

ARLINGTON — IDEAL FOR WARTIME living, 5-room. wistaria covered, white brick house: living room designed for 'those evenings at home," ample vegetable garden, fruit trees and workshop: beautiful shade trees. expensive flower garden; det. garage, a.m.i.; \$10.500; 4 mi. from D. C.; bus at corner. Columbia pike at Taylor st., right 1 blk, to 4318 9th st. Open Thurs, from 12-6. HOLBROOK & CO., CL. 5949

THAT BUNGALOW YOU'VE BEEN LOOK-

Semi-detached 4-family apt. house with janitor quarters. nr. Howard U.; splendid nvestment; \$15,250. Mr. Jentons, RA. 1967. Beautiful 6-room Colonial brick, deep lot; modern, newly decorated home; vacant before Christmas.

EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 1011 You St. N.W. MI. 2080. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 1011 You St. N.W. MI. 2080.

COLORED—R ST. NEAR 1st N.W.—6 R., elec., bath: 3-car brick garage; will sacrifice; \$5.500; terms.

THOS. W. PARKS CO., DE. 1160.

COLORED—900 BLOCK OF F ST. S.W.—6-room brick, \$2.750; cash, \$250, balance, \$27.50 mo.

500 block L st. n.e.—6-room brick, all imp.: price. \$5.750; terms.

1200 block 10th st. n.w.; 3-story brick: 10 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas, electric, brick garage; \$8.750; cash, \$750, balance like rent.

LLOYD R. TURNER. 600 7th St. S.W.—6. LLOYD R. TURNER. 600 7th St. S.W. COLORED.

Beautiful semi-detached brick home, practically new in excellent n.e. neighborhood, nr. schools, buses, etc.; 7 lovely rms., includ, rec. rm. 1½ baths, automatic airconditioned heat, large front porch; ultramodern construction throughout; price, \$7.950; \$1,000 cash, \$64.50 mo. Inspection by appointment only, RE, 2352 or GE, 3746.

COLORED—1000 BLOCK OF G ST. N.E.—Modern brick home, good condition, PASQUAL REALTY CO., Executive 8280, HO. 2669. HO. 2669.

COLORED—UNIT BLOCK OF P ST. N.E.—
2-family apt., 2 r., kit. and b. each: oilburning furnace, cellar: \$8,500; \$1,300 casn.

11th and T sts. n.w.—9 r.. 2 b.. oil
burner; 1st comm. zone; \$10,500; \$2,000 burner; 1st comm, zone; \$10,000, \$2,000, cash.

424 New York ave.—11 r., 2 b., elec., \$5,250; \$1,000 cash.

424 1st st. n.w.—9 r., b., 3 garages; corner of alley: 1st comm. zone: \$7,500.

131 S st. n.w.—6 r., recep. hall. b., h.-w.h., elec.; \$8,250; \$1,500 cash.

GUY TINNER.

1326 You St. N.W.

COLORED.

COLORED. WESTFORD PL. N.E. \$4,000. 1 block from Deanwood School, this fully detached 5-room and bath home may be just what you have been looking for. Hot-water coal heat. Call at or phone our office for details daily or Sunday.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. Lincoln 3540. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 9797. MONTELLO AVE. N.E. Six nice rooms and bath, basement, latrobe heat for economy. Priced way below owner's value at \$3,100, with \$500 down and \$30 per month. Better hurry for this nice property. Phone for details.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

FOR COLORED.

IDEAL FOR DOCTOR.

1600 BLOCK OF 16th ST. N.W.
Ideal n.w. location. on Kenyon st.. nr.
idiers' Home Park: Colonial brick home,
rdwood floors, hot-water heat, back yard
th 2-car garage: ige. rms., a.m.l. Price,
500; good cash payment required. Make
er. Call Mr. Shamwell, GE. 4959,
nday 10-3. Sunday 10-3.

JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.,

JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.,

JOHN R. PINKETT, INC., 1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W. DU. 8787.

COLORED.

NORTHEAST.

Falls Church 1721.

COLONIAL BRICK.

4 YRS. OLD—AN UNUSUALLY GOOD BUY.

1st. fl. entrance hall, large living rm.
fireplace, spacious, bright dining rm.
breakfast rm. or office, modern fully
equipped kitchen. 2nd fl. 3 large bedrms.
(one master). 2 tiled baths, deck porch.
stairway leading to attic. Full dry basement, recreation rm. maid's rm. and bath.
laundry, nice lot. garage. This house is
insulated, weatherstripped, has copper
plumbing, guttering and slate roof; convenient bus, also conv. new War and Navy
Bidgs., shopping, schools; \$12.500, \$2,000
cash.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. CASH—6 TO 9 RMS. LIKE POSSESSION within 60 days. D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun.. GE. 6690. I Thomas Circle.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL—CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses: no commission. MRS. KERN. 2652 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerty: quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER. 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100

BELLE HAVEN One of the finer better-built homes in this restricted section, it has an unusually large living room and fireplace, a beautifully panelled den and full bath; 2nd floor has large master bedroom with mirrored dressing room and bath, 2 other bedrms, and bath: maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; one block to express bus to Washington, with 20 minutes' service; full river view: price, \$25,000; \$5,000 cash, balance can be financed at 5%. BEST PRICES FOR HOUSES IN ANY SEC-tion of D. C. All cash; no commission; no obligation; personal attention. Call or write E. H. PARKER, 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346 or RA. 0349.

EASTMAN & STEELE. DI. 3346 or RA. 0349.

FOR PROMPT ACTION LIST YOUR PROPerty, white or colored, with us.

F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682.

I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES of D. C. dwellings up to \$15,000. Call or write W. L. MOORE. 1106 Vermont ave., District 8917 or Georgia 2802. Phone Falls Church 2620-1739. NEAR VIENNA, VA. New 5-room bungalow on one-half acre; block to bus; only \$3.650; cash, \$500, and \$40 per month. EASTMAN & STEELE, Phone Falls Church 2620-1739

FALLS CHURCH. A substantial stone house in a restricted residential section; an attractive living room with fireplace and sun parior. 3 large bedrms, and 2 baths, floored attic. Venetian blinds throughout: 2-car garase: lot is exceptionally well landscaped, making a fine setting for the home; convenient to bus; priced low due to transfer of owner, \$13.500; substantial cash.

EASTMAN & STELLE,
Phone Fells Church 2620 1720.

Phone Falls Church 2620-1739. 4-BEDROOMS. Country Club Community. Lovely Wooded Lot, 1 Block Bus. This attractive brick home of English design is nicely arranged with cheerful rooms, 2 tile baths. 2 porches, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, all electric kitchen, large storage attic; about five years old; in first-class condition.

DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057. CXFORD 1447. ECONOMY AND COMFORT.

Arlington—This 2-bedroom brick home is a sem. It is semi-det.. 2 stories and very aubstantially built. Full basement, laundry trays, auto. h. water, air conditioned, tiled bath, fully insulated. Attractive neighborhood, near bus. Price, \$6,250, easy terms. CH. 2998 or OX. 0999. KEER & KEER. ARLINGTON, VA.

PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 N Can. REALTORS NA. 6730.

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES FOR COLORED;
brick or frame: no commission. MR. E. L.
WILLS, DE. 1162. Evenings, HO. 2827. Lyon Village—Owner transferred: Cape Cod white brick, 4 large bedrms. 3 baths. I bath on 1st floor, large living rm. with fireplace. dining rm. kit. 2 screened porches, one deck. Built-in gart, base, rec. rm. with fireplace. maid's room and bath; large wooded lot: near schools. 10c bus line: \$13,000, terms. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. NEW BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS AND BATH large lot. \$4,250. For appointment to inspect phone CH. 7698 or GL. 7066. L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508.

COZY CAPE COD. NR. CAMP SPRINGS, MD.—3 RMS. elec., running water; 1 acre good garder land: \$2.350; \$500 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN. Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767. Lovely Woodlawn Village. ARLINGTON, VA. SILVER HILL, MD., 3 MILES FROM D. C. line; 2 acres, 2 houses, one 4-bedrm, modern house, 2 years old; one 4-room bungation with elec., water, rented for \$25. Immediate occupancy on the larger house, \$11,000 for both properties. See owner, E. M. WESTERN, 1211 Good Hope rd. s.e., LL, 7047 or Spruce 0766-M. Apt. Convenience—Home

Apt. Convenience—nome
Independence.
Featuring 2 cheerful bedrms., tiled bath,
large kitchen, well-equipped: living rm.
with fireplace and dinette paneled in pine,
screened porch, large storage attic, garage;
lot 503150. Attractively landscaped with
rose-planted sarden: 2 biks, 10c bus.
Open Sunday 3-8 P.M.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
DALANCE LIVE DENT BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Directions: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee hwy, to Glebe rd., left at traffic light to N. 17th st., right 2 blks, to property, 4801 N. 17th st. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057. Oxford 1447. ARLINGTON-\$8,950. 2916 2nd ST. NORTH.

Nearby restricted Lyon Park is the location of this 6-room and bath home made available by owner going into the service. It has a spacious living room with woodburning fireplace and built-in book shelves, longer-than-average dining room. fully equipped kitchen with large pantry and 2 porches on first floor and 3 corner bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor. floored attic for storage, full basement, hot-water coal heat; garage; Venetian olinds throughout; lovely neighborhood; large lot with beautiful trees and shrubbery; near 10c bus direct to new War and Navy Buildings, choice of 2 lines downtown; not new, but in splendid condition; beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, 11 to 7; weekdays, 1:30 to 5:30. If you have a fairly substantial cash payment and are interested in a home of this type, see this one over the week end. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blyd, to about 4 sq. beyond Fort Myer, right on Fillmore st., 3 sq. to 2nd st., left 3 doors to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK, Exclusively. Chestnut 3527. WEST LANHAM HILLS. \$4,150.

Why pay rent when you can buy a lovely bungalow containing 2 bedrooms. living room, kitchen and bath for small down payment, balance like rent? FHA financed. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.. WA. 9849. ARLINGTON (VA.) HOME. 6 rooms, bath, with maid's room and shower in basement: mortgages paid to \$7.681, at \$75 per mo. Owner transferred, needs cash. Phone Oxford 0322.

6-ROOM FRAME ASBESTOS SHINGLE HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS-11/2 BATHS,

ir-conditioned heat, summer-winter hookp: 14 acres ground. Cherry and appleces, grape arbor. Nr. schools and buses,
town of Fairfax.
\$10,750.

Call Glebe 3131 Oxford 1313,
Eves. Fairfax 141-J.
McINTOSH & McINTOSH,
Arlington, Va.

Arlington, Va.

HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR LARGE FAMILY
or apartment, Price, \$8,950, Also
smaller house which can be changed to
three apartments. Price only \$6,750.

W. S. HOGE, Jr., 3815 LEE HWY., ARL. CH. 0600. DON'T SELL

> Until You See, Us. We Need Homes in ARLINGTON

If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.

DICK BASSETT Oxford 1447 CH. 5057.

A COUNTRY HOME WITH CITY CONVENIENCES

It may be years before you can build this quality home so why wait when for only \$25.000 (was \$35.000), one-half cash, you can buy this lovely all-brick, 11 room, 4½ bath house from owner. Situated only 7¼ miles from the White House in nearby Maryland's Kenwood section. Large. beautifully landscaped three-quarter acre lot fully enclosed by fence so that your children and pets are safe. Bus and school bus service at the gate. Two large fireplaces, auto-matic heat, large recreation room, library and maids' quarters.

Telephone Wisconsin 2359

ENGLISH BRICK ENGLISH BRICK

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Near Washington Golf and Country
Club. This attractive home situated on
a shady lot is offered for immediate
sale due to owner's transfer. Within
one block of bus. in a restricted Virsinia neighborhood. It is within 20
minutes of downtown Washington or
the new Pentagon Bidg. Rooms include entrance hall, living room (12222)
with fireplace, and door opening on a
large poech, affording privacy. Dining
room and equipped kitchen. On the
second floer master bedroom (1218)
with private bath, 3 other large bedrooms with bath. Features include
paneled recreation room with fireplace,
maid's bath, attached garage, large
storage attie and slate reof. Price.



Red Brick House large rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. I mile from Key Bridge in exclusive neighborhood, Arlington County. Situated on 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped lawn. Large trees. Unusual view overlooking

Immediate possession. Propszo.000. Reasonable terms can be arranged. THOMAS & CO.

Washington. 3 - car garage.

Phone Vienna, (Va.) 125

(Continued on Mext Page.)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for '40 or '41 5-passenger coupe or sedan. Lincoln 4137 or MI 1696.

WANTED. CARS. all makes, models, wrecks, etc. Cars sold on commission. Call TR. 7367.

WILL BUY your late-model car. TOP PRICES, 1941 Chrysler, De Soto, Pontiac, Chev. Plymouth a specialty, WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin, OR, 1050.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

6 rms. and tile bath, sleeping porch, hotwater heat, fireplace. 2-car garage, convenient location: \$7.350. \$650 cash, \$60 per mo. ARTHUR CARR, Hyattsville, Md. To inspect, call Mr. James Carr, WA. 2354; evenings, WA. 3853. evenings. WA. 3853.

1 ACRE—2 MILES D. C.
7-r. house, elec., bath, furnace heat.
lanscaped, paved road, bus at door,
\$6.500; terms.
2 ACRES—\$1,650.
Near Glenn Dale—4-r. bungalow, elec.,
floored attic, asbestos siding, practically
new, on transportation. ERVIN REALITY
CO. Call Hyattsville 0334; eves., WA.
1231.

Bungalow and house, brick, 4 to 6 rooms, tile baths, open fireplaces, h-w.h. garages, large lot; near trans, and school; \$5.500 to \$6.500; terms, ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. NA. 9593. ARLINGTON, VA.-\$9,950. If you have from \$3,000 to \$4,500 cash, call CH. 0626 and deal direct with owner. This charming solid brick semi-bungalow is owner-occupied, splendid location and complete in every detail. Lot 60x123,

\$11,500. Attractive 7-room brick suburban home on an acre. 8 miles from Washington. Built about 5 yrs. ago. this house has such desirable features as copper pipins, copper guttering, slate roof, large basement, oil heat, weather stripping and insulation. On the first floor are a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator, lavatory and den. On the second floor are three bedrooms and bath. A quality house, for sale only because of owner's transfer. Substantial down payment required. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812, Closed Sundays.

\$19,500. 7-acre estate in Alexandria. Quaint 7700m house with bath stoker and other conveniences. Though this property fronts on good bus service and city water, it has a spaciousness and freedom usually found much farther out. Easy terms to a responsible purchaser. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE LIKE RENT. Alexandria—This frame 4-bedroom hom-wh.. coal: large lot. If you want rge home at a bargain see this one. G. C. KEELER, 2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

VACANT. 5-ROOM, ASBESTOS-SHINGLE HOME, FREE AND CLEAR OF MORTGAGE. 4414 S. 6th ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

Well-built 5-room, asbestos-shingled home, lot 55-ft. front by 176 ft deep, flagrock walk from street to front porch. Large living room, archway to dining room, linoleum in kitchen, sink, plenty room for breakfast set. large, roomy pantry, large bathroom. linoleum. 2 bedrooms with closets, newly papered and painted throughout; good-sized unfinished attic. Full basement oil burner, hotwater heat. All city improvements, gaswater, sewer, etc. ½ block to bus. 1 block school, near new War and Navy depts. Price only \$6.850, \$850 cash. \$60 per month until paid. No trust to renew. WALTER O'HARA,

LEE BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. RES. PHONE: OX. 0123. OFF. PHONE. OX. 0663. ARMY OFFICER FORCED TO SELL. \$10,950.

2435 RIDGE ROAD DRIVE, ALEX., VA.
PHONE TEMPLE 7:285
erms to Sult—Less Than Ren

The Place You Have Longed For. blocks away with 3 terminal buses running on same. Large grounds, with 6 spacious rooms, h.-w.h., coal. Worth \$10.500, Can be delivered immediately for \$2.000 less with a reasonable cash payment. Glebe

FRAME BUNGALOW.

4 bedrooms, full basement, coal heat garage, good lot, trees. On bus line, nea new Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. Ready to occupy. Priced to sell, \$6,750; \$1,750 cash required. Inquire 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd. Arfinston, Va. MODERN BRICK, \$6,950. Owner transferred offers very modern, nearly new brick home on 13 acre. 9 miles D. C. Large living room with open fireshower and kitchen full cellar; air-condi-tioned heat, oil burner; \$1,000 cash, \$59 monthly, MARTIN T, WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

OWNER MUST SELL. Out-of-town owner in Army must sell 2 story Colonial of brick and frame: will consider any reas, offer Don't fail to see the 2½-yr.-old house this week end. CF 5110 or OX. 0575.

1512 SOUTH OAKLAND A lot of living can be done in this 2-story, practically new, asbestos four-room and bath, with screened porch, lot entirely fenced, near Pentason Bidg.; can be seen any time: \$4,000; terms. CH. 5110. OX. \$575

BECAUSE OF ILLNESS Owner must sell brick Cape Cod: large rooms: 1 block 10c bus: detached garage; price reduced to \$7,950. CH, 5110. OX. 0575. 4-BEDROOM AND 2-BATH HOUSE, MOD

ern. nice trees, I acre ground. More acreage available if desired. Price, \$10,500;
7-rm, and 2 bath house, 2 acres of ground.
About 20 ml. from Washington, Nice home for retired family. Price, \$6,250;
W. S. HOGE, Jr., 3815 LEE HWY., ARL. CH. 0600. CALL TODAY, RA. 4343. Detached 2-story, 6 large rms. bath h.wh. cellar, attic gar; porches; nice pard; \$6.850; terms to suit you.

ARTISTIC STONE HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA. IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.

This 3-bedroom. 2-bath home, situated on a large lot (70x150) is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. Of attractive English design it contains entrance hall, living room (16x20), with large fireplace and door opening on sunroom, dining room 14x15 and equipped kitchen. On the 2nd floor, master bedrooms and bath. Pactures include atorage attic, maid's bath. 2-bar detached atone garage. Many closets, Slate roof. Price, \$13.500. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington. Va. 3838. Evenings, GL. 8041 FOR SMALL FAMILY.
This 5-room brick of Colonial design located in a convenient and attractive residential section of nearby Arlington Within walking distance of stores, schools within walking distance of stores, schools and 10c, bus. Situated on a large wooded corner lot, it contains living room 16x16 with fireplace and door opening off porch. Dining room 10x12 and modern kit. On second floor master bedroom with door opening on deck guest room and full tile bath. Price, \$7.950. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Evenings, GL, 8041 BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

Arlington—Built of brick, the quality is that of a home twice the price! Entrance has wrought-iron railing with large heavily paneled door and diamond-light windows on either side. Vestibule has telephone niche on one side and large suest closet on other. Living room has fireplace and French door leading to extra large screened porch. Both bedrooms accommodate twin beds, and have big closets, and attractive tiled bath with linen closet is between. Fine big basement with laundry trays, automatic h. water, h.-wh. with door to garage. There is a big floored attic which can be finished into 1 or 2 additional rooms when needed. Lot 56x110 with beautiful trees and shrubbery Fine, guiet section, close to buses. Price. \$8.950. Monthly payments. \$66.48, including interest, taxes and insurance. For appointment, phone CH. 2098 or Oxford 0999.

6 LOVELY ROOMS

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

Arlington—Here is a charming, 2-story prick home which has just been refinished like new. Liv. room has fireplace with French door leading to bis. screened porch Ideal kitchen with range and electeriserator: full basement with lavatory and laundry trays. h.-wh. coal or oil with juto hot water. 2nd floor has 3 delightful bedrooms with ample closet spacified bath and shower. Attached garage with door to kitchen. Excellent neishborhood, near 2 bus lines. Price. \$10.500; attractive terms. CH. 2998 or OX. 0999.

KEER & KEER ARLINGTON—\$7,350. OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 7. 2308 NORTH MADISON ST.

This Army officer's home of 6 rooms and bath is located in good neighborhood, just one sq. from 15-minute bus service on Lee hwy. also store and grade school nearby. It has a spacious living room with woodburning fireplace, a much-larger-thanaverage dining room with plenty of windows, an up-to-date kitchen, complete with a pantry and unusually large amount of cabinet space and 2 lovely porches on first floor, and 3 bedrooms, all of generous size, with huse closets and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, thermostatically-controlled blower, coal, h.-w.h.; garage, fenced-in rear garden with stone fireplace, also vegetable garden in rear of large level lot 60x150 or 9,000 sq. ft. Not new, but in ablendid condition, beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday 11 to 7, weekdays 1 to 6. If interested, we suggest an early inspection. Drive out this week end. To reach: Out Lee hwy, (not blvd.), to Robert E. Lee School, left on Madison st. 1 sa, to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK,

peter j. hagan, WA. 3765.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW The house of your dreams. White shinsled, surrounded by beautiful velvet green lawns with artistic landscaping. The red roof and shutters to match make it a picture to behold. Ultra-modern. Five rooms and bath full screens, storm sash and doors. Fully insulated and weather-stripped. Large detached garage and workshop. Of course, it is all fenced. A dream.

\$5,775. 3205 OTIS ST. N.E. 3205 OTIS ST. N.E.

If you can invest about \$2,000 this is a real bargain. Located just across the street from the one above. Convenient to everything. Home has large living room across entire f. ont. nice dining room. Kitchen. bedroom. sleeping porch and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and half bath on second floor. A good investment. Live downstairs and let upstairs pay expenses. House in first-class condition. Newly decorated. Built-in garage. Concrete alley.

peter j. hagan, WA. 3765.

\$7,000

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT, CORNER BRICK, 4201 34th ST. N.E., MT. RAINIER. MD.
Investments like this are hard to find. Two three-room apartments. Cas refrigerator. Owner lives downstairs. Upper apartment rents for \$62.50 per month. Nice corner lot. Bus passes door. Convenient to all stores, churches and schools.

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT, ONE ACRE GOOD LAND, BUS STOPS IN FRONT.

This home could be used by one or two families. Ideal for large family or for any one wanting to keep chickens or pets. Seven rooms and bath. Oil hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, gas stoves. Large shade trees, fruit, flowers and outbuildings. A small farm close in. Immediate possession, Terms. 5010 EDMONSTON RD.

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT, FIVE ROOMS AND BATH EACH. ONE ACRE SHADY GROUNDS. 4814 DELAWARE ST.,

4814 DELAWARE ST.,
BERWYN, MD.

ONE BLOCK EAST BALTO. BLVD.
Since the transfer of a large
section of the Agriculture Department to this area houses and apartments are at a premium. The owner
has a three-room apartment downstairs. Rents two rooms downstairs
for \$40 per month and gets \$75 per
month for the second floor apartment, making a total income of \$115
per month and have their own
apartment. This place is in tip-top
condition. Like new throughout.
Hardwood floors. Oil hot-water heat
(can be converted). Separate entrance to each apartment. All large,
bright rooms. Two electric refrigcrators, two electric stoves. All
weather-stripped and fully insulated.
Owner has been drafted, otherwise
money could not buy this beautiful
place. A rare bargain.

peter j. hagan, WA. 3765.

4705 FORDHAM RD., COLLEGE PARK. MD
This very attractive modern home has five rooms and bath on first floor. Second floor is finished as one large master bedroom. Large living room with real open fireplace. Nice level lot with hedge in front. Nicely landscaped. Detached garase. Half block to streetcar. Walking distance to University of Maryland. Now rented. Possession as soon as possible.

4709 GUILFORD RD. COLLEGE PARK MD. Center-hall Colonial Nine rooms. Two baths SIX BEDROOMS, extra Two baths. SIX BEDROOMS, extra lavatory in basement, Hot-water heat, coal: hardwood floors, detached garage, Large living room 15x33 with large open fireplace. Dining room 18x18, Large kitchen with a real pantry, Large front and rear porches. House in perfect condition, new roof. Less than one block to streetears. Walking distance to University of Maryland Andreal home for a large family or a ideal home for a large family or a moncy maker for roomers. Rooms in this section are at a premium. A real bargain at this price. Similar houses selling in excess of a thousand dollars more. Convenient terms to reasonable people. Immediate possession.

4522 TUCKERMAN ST.

RIVERDALE. MD.

BETWEEN BALTIMORE BLVD.

AND RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Delightful roomy home. Five rooms and bath on first floor Three rooms on second floor. Large living room with open fireplace. Hardwood floors. Improved 'Holland heat' with buckwheat blower and thermostat. Large front porch. inclosed small side porch. Large, dry. bright basement. Continuous hot water (oil with large storage tank). Lot 50x150. Beautiful lawns with OUTSIDE FIREPLACE. Nicely landscaped and fenced. Detached garate. TWO-ROOM APARTMENT RENTED TO GOOD TENANT FOR \$42.50 FER MONTH. Open for inspection at all times. Terms \$800 CASH, balance less than rent. 4522 TUCKERMAN ST.

A REAL BARGAIN ON THE BALTIMORE BLVD.

HYATTSVILLE MD.

5.000 square feet of desirable commercial stound with a nice six-room-and-bath home. A rare chance to combine business and home together. Land alone worth more than the asking price of only \$8.000. Owner ill. reason for sacrifice.

> peter j. hagan, WA. 3765.

INDIAN SPRINGS PARK. AN SPRINGS FARK.
St. & Old Bladensburg Rd.
TERMS TO SUIT.
ASH \$51.50 MO.
ASH \$53.00 MO.
SH \$55.00 MO.
SH \$55.00 MO.
We group of modern five 400 CASH \$55.00 MO.

A new group of modern five room and full tile bath bungalows. Large bright rooms. Hardwood floors, modern kitchen, de luxe equipment. Hot-water heat (coal). Large bright basements. Front and rear porches. Large level lots On hard-surfaced street. Houses are sold complete, no extras. On these terms they should sell today, so bring your deposit with you. To reach: Out Colesville road to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg road to Houston. Look for our large sign. Or get bus at Georgia age, and Alaska ave, terminal and get off at Old Bladensburg road and Franklin street. turn right two short blocks. Open from noon till dark.

> peter j. hagan, WA. 3765.

1104 MERWOOD DRIVE. 1104 MERWOOD DRIVE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. HIGHLANDS.

Practically new detached brick.
Six rooms and two complete baths.
Five rooms and bath on first floor.
One room and bath on second. Larse
living room with real open fireplace.
Larse concrete side porch with garage under. Nice lot. Completely
furnished. Immediate possession.
Lovely neighborhood.

DETACHED TAPESTRY BRICK, Seven rooms and bath. Detached sarage. Nice large level lot, half block to bus and shopping center. Large front and rear porches. A well-built home convenient to everything. Immediate possession.

CALVERT HILLS, MD.

NEAR UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

Eight-room detached brick. Oil

bot-water heat. Large living room
with fireplace. Lot 60x150. Beautiful shade. Immediate possession.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME IN WOODRIDGE, R. I. AVE. Six rooms and bath, ultra-mod-ern. A bargain at \$9.950.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. HALF-ACRE GROUND, LANHAM HEIGHTS, MD.
An ideal place to raise chickens and have a garden. Can be purchased at \$4,200, with \$500 cash. Immediate possession.

\$7,000. 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE, SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE, SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE, INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. HERE IS VALUE! \$5,400.

West Lanham Hills, Md.—Monthly payments low as \$35.00 Featuring large living room. 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen fully equipped, inc. refrigerator. Upstairs can be finished into 2 rooms; full basement. Coal heat. Small down payment. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. WA. 9849. Almost-New Colonial Brick,

Almost-New Colonial Brick,
With nearly an acre of ground (150x248),
fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers; large living
room, dining rpom, kitchen, halls and ½
bath, 1st floor; 4 large bedrooms, bath,
2nd floor; very large floored attic, space
for 2 rooms and bath; house has not been
pointed up, nor fully decorated. For this
reason owner will take \$12,500. Location:
Falls Church, Va. C. W. CLEVER CO.,
Allington, Va.

IN OR NEAR GAITHERSBURG,
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.
New 5-room frame bungalow, all modern
improvements, \$4,600.
2-story, practically new, frame, hotweter heat, nice location, \$5,900.
6-room modern bungalow, \$4,250.
2-story frame, hot-water heat, 8 rooms,
large lot, \$4,500.
2-story frame, hot-water heat, 8 rooms,
large lot, \$4,500.
35 acres, modern 5-room bungalow, two
open fireplaces, plenty of outbuildings, a
stream, \$6,700.
2 acres, 6-room bungalow, electricity,
hard road, \$3,700. 2 acres, 6-room bungalow, electricity hard road, \$3.700. nard road, \$3,700.
7-room house, all conveniences, arranged for two apartments, lot 150x200, ideal location, \$8,500.
FRED B. CUSHMAN,
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Tel. Gaithersburg 299. Open today.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL MODERN IM-provements, near McLean, Va. Phone WO. 3808. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. MODERN. 833. East Riverdale. Jefferson ave. About 1 mi. beyond Edmonston road, to Beacon Light road. See sign left. -ROOM BUNGALOW. FURN. OR UNfurn. Nice garden spot, beautiful dogwood, 2½ miles north of Laurel, Md., on Montgomery, Lane extended, MRS, M. M. DAVIS, Route No. 1 or Jackson 2388. ALMOST NEW 4-RM. AND BATH FRAME house. Main Blvd., Waldorf, Md. \$30 mo. rent. or will sell. CAPT, B. SMITH. CO. 9586. 4-R. BATH, BUNGALOW, H.-W.H., NEW paper, paint. ½ blk, car stop: \$47.50 mo. 4305 40th pl. Brentwood, Md. IF YOU LOVE OLD HOUSES HERES

your chance to rent one Built over 100 years and equipped with every convenience, furnace heat, 2½ baths, electric stove, open fireplace, for only \$55 per mo, for the duration. Located on Route 97, 5 miles beyond Olney, Md. this 7-room house is on a hillside overlooking a stream, has 13 acres of land, numerous out bidgs, and a unique charm that must be seen and a unique charm that must be seen to be appreciated. Phone SANDY SPRING REALTY CO., Ashton 2421. REALTY CO., Ashton 2421.

UNFURN. 5-RM. HOUSE—LIVING RM., dining rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, bath, cellar, attic, refrigerator, elec, stove, oil heat, can easily be transferred to coal; garage, 1 acre of ground, trees, shrubbery, fruit, garden, chicken houses; \$90 mo., no small children. 104 Rosemary lane, Devonshire Gardens, Falls Church, Va. Can be seen Monday, from 4-8, or Tuesday from 1-8. S65 mo. Phone Vienna 90-W.

S0VT. OFFICIAL WHO IS LEAVING THIS city wishes to rent 7-room, well-furnished home to a professional man or officer, with a family of adults, who will assure good care. Almost new, with electric kitchlen. 2 bedrooms and additional sleeping space, 2 fireplaces, sun room, large recreation room and other modern features Garage. Nearly 2 acre ground with 5 trees and perennial garden. An ideal home for family who wants space and pleasant, quiet surroundings away from overcrowded districts and yet within easy reach of downtown offices. 25 min by car. 45 min by bus or streetcar. Address 50:22 38-h ave. Hystisville, Md. Rent, \$120 per mo. For appointment call WA. 3905. References.

HIGH BRIDGE MD.—5 RMS. AND BATH HIGH BRIDGE, MD.—5 RMS AND BATH bungalow, a.m.i. in nearby Md. \$40 mo. Apply JAMES S. BRADY. High Bridge, Bowie, Md. Phone Bowie 2681 RIVERDALE, MD.—6 LARGE RMS, BATH, Double garage, Newly decorated, Trans. conv. WA, 3282.

Phone Hillside 1213.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME ATTACHED brick garage completely modern: located on large villa site, in a group of 12 choice homes at Fairfax Hills. 1½ miles west of Annandale, Fairfax County: convenient to Navy and War Bldgs, rental. 890 per mo GOODNOW REALTY CO. 815 King st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1787-1016.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

FARRAGUT MEDICAL BLDG.—WILL share space consisting of private office, extra room and lavatory, with general reception room District 5870, Ext. 802.

OFFICES FOR RENT. 5800 63rd PL. EAST PINES.

Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, a.m.i. elec refrigerator; vacant. 860 mo. ERVIN

REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334

1,000 SQ. FT. NEW LIMESTONE-FRONT SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. MONTH-OLD INFANT AND MOTHER AND

police dog desire small, attractive un-furnished house, a.m.i. within 12 miles of Washington, WO, 0234.

TO BUY 6 OR 8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, large lot, preferably Rockville or Gaithersburg; prefer hot-water furnace. Give details and best cash price. 3508 Patterson st. n.w. Woodley 9449. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. OWNER, IN DOWNTOWN N.W. SECTION, store and 2 separate apartments above; beautiful, modern front. OL 2828 COLORED—2 ROW BRICKS, RENTED, total of \$62.50 per mo. n.w. section. Call MR. PARKER. DI. 3830 or RA. 0349. NEW 9-APT BRICK BLDG —\$38.500—Will positively pay for itself in 5 years. What business could you go into and make \$38.500 in 5 years? \$6.5.50 mo. rents. VICTOR H SCHULZ, Builder, GL 9035. 18 NEW APTS. EACH CONTAINING 5 rooms, brings net resurn 6, \$1,800 yr, on \$9,000 cash invested. Phone EX 58.2. FOR A CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR. TWO exceptionally well-built, fully detached brick four-family apartments; two bedrooms in each apartment, oil heat; inrooms in each apartments. Wo bed-rooms in each apartment, oil heat; in-come, \$5.920 per year; never a vacancy, 12 block from stores and bus in Takoma Park at District line. MR. ISEN, Sun, and eves., GE, 7306, NA, 2696.

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT: INCOME. \$5.000 per year: detached brick building beautifully located west of 16th st.; consists of 5 well-built units, modern oil heat. Contact OWNER. Columbia 5562. 3-STORY BUSINESS BLDG. 400 BLOCK 9th st. n.w.: rented at \$3,000 year; price. \$30,000; tenant furnishes heat and makes repairs. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. 3919 MINN, AVE. N.E.—DETACHED, 8-room house, 41,760 sq. ft. of ground, 1st commercial zone. Splendid apt. site: \$12,950, act today. EQUITABLE REALTY CO. 1011 You st. n.w. MI. 2080. CO. 1011 You st n.w. MI. 2080.

4-UNIT APT., BRICK, DETACHED: HEAT and utilities paid by the tenants; convenient to everything, GE. 0231.

55,250—36 MYRTLE ST. N.E.—STORE, 6 r. and b. h.-wh.; annual rent. \$600.

\$5,250—607 B ST. N.E.—Store, 3 r. and b. h.-wh.; annual rent. \$660.

\$4,250—122-124 M st. s.e.—Store and 5-r. house; annual rent. \$550. NA. 1408.

39-ROOM HOUSE, EXCLUSIVE N. H. AVE. section; income over \$1,500 monthly; 5-year lease or will sell property; \$10,000 cash required. Box 2:32-K. Star.

CORNER APT. OF 2:3 UNITS. IN GOOD n.w. location and in excellent condition. with new roof, new iron fireman and summer-winter hookup for hot water: income. \$12.500 yearly, with depression rents; priced at about 6 times rent and well financed; \$25.000 cash will pay 25% net on your investment; many desirable features and for sale only because owner is leaving city. Full information in person only. H. C. BRISCOE, exclusive agent, 1228 14th st. n.w. NA, 3465.

NEW DUPLEXES, \$15.500. Tenants' gas heat; rent. \$178. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700. 2 APTS. AND STORE. \$8.500. Good shape: income, \$102.50 month. SAM ROSEY, AD 2700. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

6-APT. BLDG.
Income. \$3.840 per yr.: corner. facing three streets, near Petworth bus, just off N. H. ave above Grant Circle: 5 units of living room. 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; one unit of 1 room and bath; 5 Electrolux refrigerators: price. \$22.000. Eve. or Sun. phone Georgia 2900.

L. T. GRAVATTE.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
Detached stone bungalow, leased until Sept. 1, 1943, at \$105 per month. Located in Chevy Chase. D. C. just one block from Conn. ave. Priced for quick sale at \$10,-500. Call Mr. Evans. WO. 0290, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

4-FAMILY FLAT—INCOME. \$1,140. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

4-FAMILY FLAT—INCOME, \$1.140.
Sale Price, \$10.450.
Tenants furnish utilities, ½ block street-car line and within 3 blocks center of Georgetown shopping district. Colored tenants.

H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5904.

H. G. SMITHY CO. No. 5904.

6 HOUSES. INCOME RUNNING FROM \$100 to \$240. Sales price. \$7.500 to \$12,500. Fully equipped and operating business. For further information call JEROME S. MURRAY,

RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529. RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

INVESTMENT. BUSINESS. WAREHOUSE
OR PARKING.

A commercial zone west of 9th st. and north of Penna. ave. which must improve. A most unusual downtown lot. 30½x187½. 5.738 sq. ft. improved by 6 stories. An old bids. in the rear of which is a 19-car garage to 30-ft, alley. Elegator of 2.000 bs. Present income. \$4.374 per yr. which can be increased with rental of 3 floors now vacant. Pric. \$42.500. which is reasonable for ground alone. Woodward Bldg. Realtor. National 5500.

2 FOUR-FAMILY BUILDINGS.
BRAND-NEW. SEMI-DETACHED.
Located in splendid s.e. renting section.
Each apartment has 2 rooms, dinette,
kitchen and bath. Individual heating
units, tenants pay utilities. Annual rental,
53.984 for both buildings. Nicely financed,
CALL MR. WOLBERG, TA. 1786, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

RARE BUY. Brand-new, cor., det. 4-family apt. Finest ultramod, construction and location. Income. \$2.800 yearly. Well financed and priced below the market.

STERLING & FISHER CO., 913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8060.

SAFE INVESTMENTS. SAFE INVESTMENTS.

\$10,500—7 brick houses in good condition. Rented to old established tenants at very low rents and showing substantial returns. Located in a convenient section of S.W. Washington: 4 have electricity. Substantial cash payment required.

\$3,900—Nr. Ga. ave. and Upshur st.—
Group of 16 brick garages in fine condition. 5 occupied by owner. Others rented and showing very good return.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,

1629 K St. NW NA 0352

1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. CLOSING ESTATE. DOWNTOWN CORNER APARTMENT.

15 units and important store on streetcar and bus line; 1st commercial; modern
building: fine investment return. Eox
411-E. Star. Priced \$4,250.

Rented at \$47.50 Month. Row brick, white neighborhood, approved rental; Arcola hot-water heat. For ap-pointment to inspect call Bruce Kessler, WI. 8965, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. 4-FAM. BRICK FLAT. EACH APART-ment 5 rooms bath, front and rear porch; rental, 82.400 yearly; price, \$15.250. For complete details call Mr. White (evenings WA 2181). WA. 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
DI. 6092.

ARLINGTON,

8 APARTMENTS, DOWNTOWN. GUEST HOUSE.

30 rooms. 5 baths and 2 extra toilets, accommodating 60 guests, at \$44 each; upper 16th st. near Park rd; owner retiring on acct, of health: \$50.000 buys and business: reasonable down For details see JOHN J. MCKENNA.

REALTOR. nte 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345. • ROOMING HOUSE, Near Dupont Circle—Formerly exclusive private home, very nicely furnished, having 10 rms. 5 baths and an income of over \$475 mo. real barkain at \$25,000, with \$7,500 down payment.

JOHN J. McKENNA. Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE 5345 Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

2-FAMILY HOUSES, RENTED TO PAY NICE RETURNS ON INVESTMENT. PRICE, \$5,550

EACH.

BETHESDA. MD. NEAR SCHOOL AND bus. on hard road—60x120 feet; \$900; \$50 down. \$15 per month. The trees are worth the price.

1719 K St. N.W. National 1166.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. VICINITY 13th AND M. Corner bldg. 2 stories, good light, 6,000 so, ft. floor space: \$30,000, EM, 9551.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 3-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
Downtown. Near Everything.
Containing over 13,000 sq. feet of space.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE SUITABLE for manufacturer's gaent, bank bldg., located near Capitol. Box 11-K. Star.

CONN. AVE. NR. N ST.—2 VERY LARGE OFFICES. 2nd FLOOR. ELEVATOR SERV-ICE. RENT. \$60 MO. DU 7778. 5.700 PT. OF OFFICE SPACE. NICELY proportioned, as to private offices and large workrooms; partly air conditioned.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC. 1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222.

416 FLA. AVE. N.E. Front office, consisting of two connecting rooms, 15x18 and 11x19. Nos. 291-292; heat, electricity and janitor service included; \$60. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

DUPONT CIRCLE LOCATION Desirable Office Space

Private office available and joint use of lobby, 17'x38'. Stenographic service included. \$150 Per Month Box 346-E, Star

OFFICES WANTED. TWO OR THREE ROOM SUITE OR LARGE space suitable for dividing into same; central location. THOS. B. HARRINGTON, 703 Albee Bidg. RE. 2926.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. \$1.25 WEEKLY, MAILING AND PHONE privileges, secretarial service: desk, \$2.50 weekly, 1410 H st. n.w., Suite 227, 1 Weekly. 1710 H St. HAND ST. DOCTORS PHONE CALLS TAKEN FOR DOCTORS and others. Telephone Message Bureau. District 1212.

PRIONE CALLS TAKEN FOR DOCTORS
and others. Telephone Message Burgan,
District 1212.

STORES FOR RENT.

New STORES—A RARE OPPORTUnity for a grocery store, another for any
for a good store.
To a new growing section, now
proper a good distance. The parting space
of Located Benning rd, and h parking space
of Located Benning rd, and hord rd, and Summer rd, s.c. good spot
for sever space rd, and Summer rd, s.c. good spot
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for sever space rd, and Summer rd, s.c. good spot
for sever space rd, r

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

29 A.; GOOD ROAD: ELEC.: \$1,700; cash. \$300. 18 a., timber, stream, ¼ mi. to bus, \$1,200. 10 a., 3-room house, barn; main highway, 8 mi. to city. Oxford 3240. After 7 p.m., Oxford 0289.

126 ACRES ON NEW W. B. AND A. HIGHway, 4 mi. from D. C., near Ardmore, Md.; 2.500 ft. road frontage: water available; excellent for subdividins; \$175 per acre. Reply 701 Hibbs Bldg., 723 15th st. n.w. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

cation, with 18 rooms, on 16th st., near the new Statler Hotel, for associations, lawyers or doctors. Immediate possession. For inspection, call

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,

WE HAVE AN IDEAL LO-

DI. 8141. Sunday, EM. 8331. OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. FLORIDA. SANIBEL ISLAND, FORT Myer—Lot 50x140. Also 35 acres in Oklahoma. OWNER. Emerson 7476.

WONDERFUL BUSINESS. ICE CREAM. sandwich bar and milk depot, with 1½ acres land, new furnished home: owner must retire; Baltimore. For details, phone ME. 0486.

PALM BEACH, FLA. House for rent, practically new, 4 bed-rooms, 3 baths, newly furnished, ready for housekeeping; reference required; \$3.500 for season. Shepherd 4034. ARLINGTON,
Half block from Wilson bivd; four detached dwellings, all rented, three bricks and one frame: all have h.-w.h. elec, and bath garages; all in A-1 condition. Three bricks are 4 years old. Each have 42½-ft, lots. Out-of-town owner will sacrifice all four houses for cash. Property clear. For appointment to inspect call NA. 4178.

INVESTORS.

Several new four-family buildings lo. INVESTORS.

Several new four-family buildings, located in a convenient section of N.E. Washington, near shopping center and on bus line; gas heat, tenants furnish utilities; rentals \$160 to \$181 per month; price, \$14,500 to \$15,500. Box 399-E. Star.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. Modern 3-story and basement brick bids, near 14th and Rhode Island aven. W. S. complete apts. fully rented income. \$6.000 year: good cash payment required DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L st. N. NA. 8880 and b. each: 2-car garage: annual rents. \$5.400, can be increased \$1.000 at slight expense; small cash payment; might trade. Agents, attention. Write OWNER, Box 427-E. Star.

6915 Fairfax Rd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4454.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH 8 ACRES, 25 MI. from District line. Phone WI. 6814.

FLORIDA REAL ESTATE. FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA. Beatiful new duplex house (two apartments), attractively and completely furnished; you will enjoy being near the ocean out of the black-out zone; 25 miles from Miami Beach; each apartment only \$5600 from now until May 1, 1943; no young children. Write Mrs. C. A. HAMMETT, 1016 n.e. 3rd st., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

1719 K St. N.W. National 1166.

BEYOND FALLS CHURCH. VA.—BEAUTIful wooded lot. trees of about 100 years;
lot 100 ft. wide and over 200 feet deep;
\$300; \$30 cash, \$15 per month. Better make this your savings account
LOUIS P SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. National YOU CAN BUY THAT LOT NOW ON terms. Get it paid for. Start your home when war is over. See us about it.

W. S. HOGE, Jr.,

3815 LEE HWY.. ARL., VA. CH. 0600. SEMI-DETACHED BUILDERS,

Please look at both sides of 800 block N. Burlington st. (one square west of 9th and Buchanan): 16 lots, all utilities in: level; 59.458 sq. ft.; 10c per sq. ft. Two squares to bus. Active building neighbor-hood.

CH. 8080. 1055 Wilson Blvd LOTS FOR SALE.

924 14th St. N.W. National 0036. COLORED—LOTS, \$975. Arlington, close to Navy Building (13th and Queen sts.), NA. 1782. EDW. BOW-ERS, 1627 K n.w.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. HOICE OF 4 COTTAGES AT AFTERason bargain prices, located at Cedar-arst, on Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C. (near lady Side, Md.). Inquire at office at darhurst, or W. M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas rele. NA. 6229. Circle. NA. 6229

CHESAPEAKE BAY—NR. ANNAPOLIS.

4 acres and exceptionally fine year-found home with five bedrooms and three tile baths. Also two guest houses, tennis court, fruit and vegetables, Excellent view. Safe sandy beach.

H. G. EWING, 6200 Mossway, Baltimore.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE 470 ACRES IN AUGUSTA CO.

Va. 8 miles from Waynesboro. 15 miles
from Staunton. 30 from Charlottesville;
completely equipped farm and apple orchard; herd Herford cows, brood sows and
horses. Stock and farm machinery sold
with place or excluded; attractive natural
landscape, large stock barn, tenant house,
manager's house, owner's residence 20 acres
white oak timber, premises fenced, well
watered, electricity in buildings, electrically
operated water system to dwellings. Ideal
for country home in beautiful river valley;
Blue Ridge in full view. Box 62, Stuar's
Draft, Va.

TIMBER LAND FOR SALE. POTOMAC RIVER (VA.), 6.000.000 FEET standing timber on three adjoining tracts, containing 3.500.000 feet, 1.500.000 feet and 1.000.000 feet, each; about 1.500.000 feet and price pine, balance very large hardwood, oak, poplar, sweet gum, etc.; will sell as a whole or separately; price \$7.00 per thousand, cash, Write or call J. A. SLOAN, 115 N. 8th street, Richmond, Va. Phone 2-8301.

FARMS FOR SALE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 61 - ACRE farm. 1 mile from Gettysburg. Pa.. on macadam road. with buildings: priced to sell. \$5.600. OWNER. AT. 5309.

FARMS FOR SALE.

\$1,000 DOWN FOR 150-ACRE CULPEPER (Va.) farm, 110 a. open, 40 woods, 7-rm. house, elec. and tel.; total price, \$5.500, bal, financed. Box 379-E. Star.

HOWARD COUNTY, MD.—163-A. FERTILE grain or stock farm, good road, barn, streams, 7-rm. house; 30 miles Wash: near village. ARDELLE KITCHEN, 3341 Frederick. Balto. Md.

60-ACRE GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE ON THE Shenandoah River, in the Valley of Virginia: splendid brick house, recently restored, with 3 baths, h-wh, and other same buildings; good hunting and bass fishing combined, with river-bottom land and fine buildings; price, \$19,500; additional land available. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Phone Alex. 5812. Closed Sunday. 105 ACRES GOOD PARMING LAND IN Montgomery County, Md.: outbuildings with stock and equipment, with 8-room house, bath, a.m.i. Call RA. 0345. 100-ACRE RIVER STOCK FARM FISHING and hunting section, near Route No. 11; good 8-room home, barn 40x60 ft., river frontage; plenty deer and turkey; \$4.500; terms, W. H. BRUMBACK, realtor, Woodstock, Va.

BARGAIN IN A REAL COUNTRY HOME dwelling, 10 rooms, modernized; outbuild BARGAIN IN A REAL COURTRY HOLD, dwelling, 10 rooms, modernized; outbuildings and 4 acres land; located in a nice country town on Route 5 from Wash, to Pt. Lookout, 28 miles D. C.; other country homes and farms, \$15 to \$30 an acre. Apply J. L. DAVIS. Charlotte Hall, Md. 5 ACRES 2 ACRES CLEAR, STREAM, 9 miles from Peace Cross on Bowie hwy. 350-ft. road frontage. Price. \$1.300: \$150 down. \$15 month. Off Good Luck rd. 5 acres wooded. \$625. Lanham, Md. OWNER, 1830 Burke st. s.e. 50 ACRES, 10 ACRES WOODED, 63 MILES in Virginia: house, stream, ½-mile road frontage: taxes, \$3.90. Price, \$2.750, 1830 Burke st, s.e. 300-ACRE STOCK AND FRUIT FARM near Gettysburg, Pa.; sacrifice because of illness; brick house, R. D. LILLIE, Sligo 2306. 28 ACRES 6-RM. HOUSE IN NEED OF repair, one-half of land cleared, orchard, of ml. D. C.: \$3.950; \$2.000 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0.767.

NEAR CLINTON, MD.—6 RMS., BATH. 4 acres, garage, chicken houses, elec, range, hard road: \$4,200; easy terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce NEAR SALISBURY, MD.—5 RMS. AND bathroom. chicken houses. 5½ acres of fertile land. 500-ft. frontage on hard road: \$3,000. \$500 down. DEWEY M. FREE-MAN. Silver Hill. Md. Spruce 0767. FARMS—HOME SITES—ACREAGE.
Located on beautiful rivers, bays and mod, highways of Sc. Maryland, Suitable retirement homes; mild climate, convenient Washington, excellent schools, List, on re-Washington, excellent schools. List on quest. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata.

washington, excellent schools. List on request. LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata. Md.

BROOKHILL FARM.

8-room frame house, modern. 5 yrs. old: 5 bedrms. 2 baths, fireplace: tenant house. 2 rms. and bath: 2-story barn (2 yrs. old). equipped with running water. Also 2-story, 10-stall horse barn. hog house. corn crib, wagon shed. 4 chicken houses: 181 acres of land. about 90 tillable. balance pasture and woodland: springs and brooks through property; well fenced: 40 miles Washington, D. C.; \$14.-000; terms, one-half cash. ROMYE LAMBORN.

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 421. Glebe ;711.

COLONIAL ESTATE. 650 ACRES. \$16.000. On two State rds. improved by 9 r. Colonial home. 2 tenant houses, 4 barns, occupied by 3 families working on share basis streams, utilities, gravel pits. 35 mi. D. C. PATUXENT RIVER. HOME. \$3.500. 3 acres, sand beach. harbor, pier. 800 ft. waterfront; 5 r. and large porches in home: 48 mi. D. C.

Historic brick home and estate, built around 1700. modernized. 11 rooms. 3 baths. 170 acres. modern tenant house. 2 barns, equipment overlooks Patuxent River, 40 miles Washington. D. C.

WATERFRONT farms. homes. estates. CALVERT REALTY AGENCY. Pho. 112-J. Prince Frederick. Calvert Co. Md.

NR. BRANDYWINE, MD.

NR. BRANDYWINE, MD. INSPECT TODAY, 11 TO 4. 14 acres, with 8-rm, and bath modern house, h-w.h.; will trade for D. C. property. Drive out Branch ave. se. to T. B. Md. left to Brandywine, then straight 5 miles to our sign on left hand side of road. Agent on premises. DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880.

NAUDORAL SARM. ON HIGHWAY. 3 MILES from Falls Church: 11 acres. large stream modern 5-room bungalow. h.-w.h., garage and chicken house: \$8.500; \$1.500 cash, balance less than rent. EASTMAN & STEELE, Phone Falls Church 2620-1 MONTGOMERY COUNTY,

OFFICES FOR RENT.

PARRAGUT MEDICAL BLDG.—WILL share space consisting of private office, extra room and lavatory, with seneral reception room District 5870. Ext. 802.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. ABOUT 5600 sq. ft. at \$2 per sq. ft., subspace space consisting of private office, extra room and lavatory, with seneral reception room District 5870. Ext. 802.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. ABOUT 5600 sq. ft. at \$2 per sq. ft., subspace sq. ft. subspace sq. ft. at \$2 per sq. ft., subspace sq. ft. subspace Ideal for Poultry and Turkeys.

A dandy Va. mt. farm: 43 acres of good rich soil: reality taxes. \$7: only 10 minutes to small city: about 30 a. for wheat. corn. etc.. spring-watered pasture. woodlot. 25 apple. 25 pear, other fruit trees. grapes: good 6-rm. dwelling. pretty view from healthful elevation, 2 barns. brooder and 2 poultry houses: if taken soon. \$2.200. part down: photo pg. \$1 Big Catalog. Write for free copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427 N. Land Title Bldg. Phila. Pa.

GOING FRUIT FARM. 24 ACRES. With cozy bungalow and roadside stand. on hard road. Poor health reason for selling. Price very reasonable.

\$10.500 — Owner retiring — 110-acre truck, stock and poultry farm: lovely view: 13 miles out: on good road: 7-room house; phone: electricity: bank barn and other outbuildings.

\$16.000 — 350 acres. good productive land. first trusts, 4%, 5%, 3 yrs, or monthly payments, houses or apartments conside huying During week phone FRANK H GAUSS, GE, 1122, 4604 Ga, ave.

house and 3 tenant houses.

\$8,500—On hill: modern home: 86 acres. 185-acre stock or dairy farm on concrete highway: stream and springs: timber ready to cut.

JOHN BURDOFT,

Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

FARMS WANTED. I WILL SELL YOUR FARM
If the price is right. See or write
J. LETTON MARTIN.
Room 401 Earle Bids. RE 2492 AD 6789 MONEY TO LOAN.

UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR "nd TRUSTS low rates, prompt action; Md. D. C. Va. MATTHEW X. STONE, Emerson 1603. LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OF GOOD standing. Prompt and courteous service. Terms to suit your budget. COLONIAL CO., 817 9th st. n.w. DI, 6150. 30° Ist AND 2nd TRUST LOANS ON D. C. Md. and Va. property. Lowest rates, term to suit your budget. Prompt and courteous service. Get our rates and save money Established 20 years. COLONIAL CO. 817 9th st. n.w. DI. 6150. 817 9th st. n.w. DI. 6150. 30° LET US REFINANCE YOUR PROPERTY and reduce your monthly payments to a minimum. Lowest prevailing rates of in-terest. Loans for modernization. CO-LONIAL CO., 817 9th st. n.w. DI. 6150.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P J WALSHE, INC.
1115 Eye St. N.W NA. 6468.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C.
nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT
CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833. LOANS TO D C. MD. AND VA. HOME owners: also indorsed co-maker and collateral loans; low rates, easy terms; no delay.

delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Building. District 8672 HEIRS, NEED MONEY? On Estates. Trusts. Inheritances. Write H. M. MEDNICK. 504 Katz Bldg., Balto., Md. 4% AND 5% 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. 7877. MONEY

AVAILABLE IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE COMPARE OUR RATES FINANCING - DISCOUNTS Open Thursday evenings until 8 P.M.

SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC. 1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210 AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

MT. RAINIER. MD.
One Block to Cars.
On nice quiet street, walking discance to all stores, churches and movies. Close to parochial school.
\$1.500 cash.
\$1.500 cash.

NOTE: IP YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT. CALL US. WE HAVE IT YOU WANT. RAINIER. MD.

\$2. FOUR.FAMILY BUILDINGS.
BRAND-NEW. Stence to all stores, churches and bath. Individual section. Located in splendid set. erining section. APPROXIMATELY 5.000 SQUARE FT. A

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1935 motorcycle: buddy seat: rack; excellent tires; \$150 cash. Call Dupont 1370. HARLEY DAVIDSON 1928 J. D., excellent motor: tires like new; buddy seat; saddle bags; \$125.00 cash. Call Hillside 0584-W; before 12 o'clock.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

SINGLE BRICK GARAGES. \$5 MO. Apply 4503 8th st. n.w. Phone Taylor 3176. REAR 208-210 7th ST. S.E.—S-CAR PIRE-proof garages with elec.: lat comi. zone suitable shop; \$30 .mo. TR. 0679.

GARAGES WANTED.

GARAGE WANTED.

GARAGE WANTED IN ARLINGTON. Phone Glebe 2015 after 8 p.m. or write 1537 North Jefferson st. Arl. Va.

WANTED—CARAGE NEAR THOMAS CIR.

WILL PAY UP TO \$2,000 for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. WO. 1945 Cadillac. WILL PAY UP TO \$2,000 for either 1941 or 1945 Cadillac. WILL PAY UP TO \$2,000 for either 1941 or 1945 Cadillac. WILL PAY UP TO \$2,000 for either 1941 or 1945 Cadillac. WILL PAY UP TO \$2,000 for either 1941 or 1945 Cadillac. WILL BUY any make car for auto dealer. GARAGES FOR RENT.

WANTED—CARAGE NEAR THOMAS CIR-cle: reasonable. Phone DI. 0378 before 2 p.m. WILL BUY any make car for auto dealer in defense area; large out-of-city buyer. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. SUITABLE for one man. reasonable. 5542 Columbia pike. Arlington. Columbia pike. Arlington.

SAVE GAS. Travelo trailer, now in Fla.: linens, dishes, silver, blankets, heating stove; good tires: \$295. WA. 9372.

TRAVELO, 1940, 18 ft. long, body like new, tires in good condition. Hunting Creek Service Station, Route 1, Alexandria, Va. Va.

PALACE, late '41: 3 rms., fully equipped, perfect tires. Barrain for quick sale. Canary Trailer Camp. Washington-Baltimore blvd., near Berwyn. LUGGAGE TRAILER, large, suitable for light hauling; steel frame; good tires; \$35, Wisconsin 5965.

AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, 8895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. YARD DUMP TRUCK BODY AND HOIST. 00; also 1933 International truck, large and body, tires fair, \$250. Phone-WA.

INTERNATIONAL '36 C-30 1½-ton stake l. w. b., at 1930 Alexandria pike. I. w. b., at 1930 Alexandria pike.

DODGE 1941 12-ton pickup truck; driven only 13,000 miles; perfect shape throughout; excellent rubber; only \$895.

LEO ROCCA, INC..

4301 Conn. Ave N.W. EM. 7900.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET panel: 4,000 miles; driven only by owner at less than 30 miles per hour; hardly broken in: 5 tires; \$850 cash. RA 7511. cash. RA 7511.

CHEVROLET 1934 ½-ton panel truck; 4 new tires; motor A-1; price, \$200. Call Kensington 153-M. Kensington 15:3-M.

DODGE truck 1941; used only 4 months like new ½-ton; to settle estate; 5 nearly new tires. 1403 Crittenden st. n.w. FORD 1940 panel delivery; very low mile panel delivery: very low mileage, practically new tires: also Ford '39 panel delivery: 60 h.p. engine, tires driven less than 1.000 miles. Dodge '38 '2-ton stake. These trucks have been thoroughly reconditioned and are guaranteed. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1835.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER
Trucks available on rental to business firm
service includes everything but the drive
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
201 Que st. n.w. North 3311.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. WANT TO HIRE 20 or more dump trucks at once, can make \$2.75 per day. Call Henry J. Bowie, NO. 7321. WANTED—Pickup or stake body truck, any make or model, I pay cash. Williams, 20th and R. I. ave. n.e. North 8318.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.



• SIGNATURE • FURNITURE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 FREE PARKING

rquitable CREDIT CO. ITTH & EVE STS. N. W. RE. 0120-0121

MONEY WANTED. CADILLAC 60 SPECIAL 1941, PLEET-wood body, just like new; want to borrow \$1.500. Box 291-K, Star.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. HAVE \$150,000 TO PLACE ON GOOD

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES Operating Under Uniform Small

> **DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE** 2% Per Month On All Loans \$50 to \$300

You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only-not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

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Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 Kins St. Phone Alex. 1715 "A Friendly Place to Borrow"

Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st... Alexandria. Va. TE. 3131.

SPOT CASH WITHOUT DELAY for '36 to '41 cars! Must have good tires! Clean cars bring MORE! See Mr. Bass. TREW MOTOR CO... 14th and Pa. ave. se... WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe; have immediate sales; highest cash price paid. Gladney Motors, 1646 King st... Alexandria. Va. TE. 3131.

WILL PAY S809. TO S909 for '41 Chaysalet. WILL PAY \$600 TO \$900 for '41 Chevrolet, '41 Oldsmobile, '41 Pontiac, '41 Ford,' 41 Plymouth, '41 Dodge, '41 Buick, '41 Chrysler, '41 De Soto, Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8400. FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto, Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. WANTED—Best automobile that I can buy for not over \$300 cash 3002 Mass. ave. s.e. between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., week-days or Sunday.

WILL PAY UP TO \$600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet, Mr. Flood, WO. 8401. WILL PAY up to \$775 for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. FORD panel in good condition; will pay top price. Frank Small, jr., 1301 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077. Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for good used taxicab with PUC or will pay \$125 for PUC. Georgia 9056.

QUICK CASH. any make car. Plood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

PULL RETAIL PRICE PAID. immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION. ANY YEAR MODEL. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.

WANTED used cars, all makes and models. WANTED used cars, all makes and models. Highest cash price paid at once. No delay, Rosson Motor Co., 33 N. Y. ave. n.e., RE, 4300. -PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE in good con-WILL PAY MORE

FOR ANY TYPE CAR.

SI HAWKINS.

FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI 2077. Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks. IMMEDIATE CASH. All Popular Makes. '36 to '41.

Must Have Good Rubber.

LOGAN MOTOR CO.,

18th St. N.W., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

WE PAY MORE FOR LATE-MODEL CARS. NO DELAY. CASH AT ONCE STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. N. CAROLINA DEALER

In town this week, my market is high. I can pay you more cash for your late-model car. Mr. Kirk, North 8318. STATION WAGONS AND LATE-MODEL CHEVROLETS WANTED. Immediate Cash. Write or phone. we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Ouick cash for 1940-41-42 Fords.

FREE STORAGE. Wanted 50 cars to sell on commission. Cash in 24 hours. Quick cash results or no charges. have cash customers waiting. Cash on sight, any make or mod-

> DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars **ABSOLUTELY**

Will Give You More Cash If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference. BARNES MOTORS

Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Approisal Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1111

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. USTIN coupe: 40 mi. to gal. good rubber. Best offer. Phone WO 6540. BUICK 1940 sedan: good tires, heater, radio, seat covers \$700. Hudson pickup truck, 1936, \$175. Owner in service, Sigo 5295, or Shepherd 3444.

BUICK 1939 opera seat coupe: excellent condition and tires. Call Chestnut 4819. BUICK 1941 4-door sedan: radio, heater: excellent tires: like new; substantial saving: fully guaranteed. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. n.w.

BUICK 1949 Special 2-door sedan; black finish, heater, fine tires; \$795.

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK 1941 Super convertible coupe; radio and heater; like new; excellent tires; \$1.195. S1.195.

EMERSON & ORME.

17th and M Sts. N.W.

DI. 8100.

BUICK 1937 de luxe sedan: radio, heater, good tires, excel, cond.: owner drafted, 648 Park rd. n.W. BUICK 1940 super coupe: 18,900; excellent w.w. tires. radio, heater, defroster, winterized: \$675 cash. Ll. 8346.

BUICK 1940 super, very good tires, full tank top condition inside and out; unusual bargain. \$750. 5 E. Monroe, apt. 212. Alexandria. Temple 4461.

BUICKS—1941 super sedan, radio, heater, excellent tires, almost brand-new; also 1940 Special sedan, \$745; fully guaranteed; terms. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st., NO. 2164.

BUICK 1939 4-dr. sedan; sp. new battery and spark pluss: 4 tires, 7,000 miles; spare, 11,000 miles, AT, 2477. BUICK 1940 Special 4-door sedan; radio BUICK 1940 Special 4-door sedan; radio and heater, seat covers. 5 nearly new tires, clean inside and out; a beutiful car for only \$795.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE 3302.

BUICK 1940 56-S club coupe; will sacrifice at \$775. 4 practically new tires, good spare, radio, heater, defrosters, fog lights.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Wis Ave, a: Albemarle St. OR 2000

BUICK Special 1938 2-door sedan; radio and heater, exceptionally clean and attractive throughout, motor perfect, white sidewall tires, prac, new. Pvt. owner, Reasonable, Terms can be arranged. No phone, Mr. Brown, 1744 Columbia rd. n.w.

BUICK 1941 Special sedanette; low mile-BUICK 1941 Special sedanette: low mile-age, radio, heater and defroster, 2-tone green, body and tires excellent; \$1,025; will consider trade, FR, 1140.

(Continued on Next Page.) PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small

SIGNATURE LOANS NEW REDUCED

LOW INTEREST RATES No Endorsers or Other Security Required No Embarrassing Investigations. No Red Tape

EMPLOYED WOMEN -Special service. Just telephone and ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you want and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS Special signature loan service It you are employed you can get \$10 to \$100 to help you get located Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange Your Loon by Telephone With Our Nearest Office at New Reduced Interest Rates

STATE LOAN COMPANY A SMALL LOAN CORP.

3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553 3 CONVENIENT 7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600 1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224 LOCATIONS

Pacing Key Bridge

Auto Clearance Co., 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

OFEN 8:30 to 8:30

M st. n.w.

BUICK COUPE. 1937, \$185. Phone Randolph 3963 after 6 p.m.

BUICK 1941 sedanette: \$900 cash. or will
take pickup truck in trade. 5939 2nd st.
n.w. after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1937 sedan: radio and heater, good tires; owner has 2 cars; must sell soon; \$275 or best cash offer. 2707 Woodley BUICK 1941, model 4.7, 4-door sedan heater and seat covers, tires in excellent condition. Owner going in the service. Phone EM, 9340. Saturday after 6 p.m. or sunday after 2 p.m. BUIJCK Special 4-door sedan. '39; good tires, excellent cond. every way; sacrifice on acc't leaving for Army; \$585. Call OR 6329 from 1 to 5 p.m., weekdays RE. BUICK 1941 Super. Installments possible if your credit good. A better model cannot be found. Convertible coupe. OR. BUICK 1940 club coupe. Special; low mile-age. immaculate; \$595. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. CADILLAC 5-pas. tr. sedan; overhauled by Cad. Co.: 5 new Lifeguard tubes, pienty of rubber; must sell, \$175. Call DI. 0271.

CADILLAC 1941 model 61 dark sreen de tuxe touring sedan; hydramatic drive, heater, radio, etc., 5 Lifesuard tubes, good tires. For sale by owner. No trade ins. Phone SH, 3451. CADILLAC 1941 four-door, \$1.275; Cad-illac four-door, '41, \$1.360; Cadillac 1941 coupe, \$1.360; Cadillac '41 coupe, \$1.300, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8400, CHEVROLET 1940 Master de luxe 2-door sedan; beautiful finish; \$645. LOGAN MO-TOR CO.. 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe club coupe: maroon finish: \$645. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.
CHEVROLET 1938 town sedan: black finish, good tires, runs good; \$135. Open Bunday.

POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; spotless finish, heater, fine tires; \$795. 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100. 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.
CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 2-door town sedan; exceptionally good tires, very low mileage, clean inside and out, perfect mechanically; only \$695.
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE 3302.
CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe cub coupe, popular 5-pass, model, equipped with radio, heater and defroster, excellent tires, guaranteed mechanically, \$525. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. Closed Sunda. CHEVROLET 1938, master, tudor sedan, radio, good condition, \$295; private owner, Greenbelt 3487. CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe town sedan; heater, seat covers, 5 nearly new white widewall tires, car perfect mechanically; at 8600. Phone Warfield 1198. CHEVROLET 1934 coach: good condition, radio: sacrifice, \$75. 447 Lamont st. n.w. Taylor 4881. Taylor 4881.
CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe coupe; very economical, excellent tires, fine mechanical shape, clean throughout: \$450.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe town sedan: radio, heater: tiptop condition, with 6 excellent tires: owned by Army captain, who has been ordered out: \$845; fully guaranteed; terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALSS. 1805 14th (14th and Que). North CHEVROLET 1936 coune. Call LI. 8841. CHEVROLET 1936 coach; seil \$105 cash; 4 nearly new recapped tires; real buy. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. CHEVROLET 1941 4-door special de luxe sedan; low mileage, 5 excellent tires, 2-tone finish: SSU5, guaranteed. PEAKE MOTOR CO. Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR, 2000.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe town seden. 1941 Master de luxe town seden. 1940 Chevrolet town sedens. 3 to select from All cars equipped with good tires. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st., NO. 2164. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe club coupe: 6-passenger: tiptop condition, ex-cellent tires: a genuine bargain for only 8795. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th (14th and Que), NO. 2298. CHEVROLET 1937 coach: naval officer must sell at sacrifice: exc. tires, recent paint job, perf, mech. cond., radio, heater. Call MI, 5155 after 6, Sat. after 1, or Box 259-K. Star. CHEVROLET 1937 coach, \$75. 1604 25th s.e. Phone TR. 0955. CHEVROLET 1936 two-door: excellent condition: first offer accepted. CO. 9826. CHEV. rd. motor perfect, tires fair: \$50 takes it. Owner, 56512 15th CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan; this is a nice black car with good tires. Frank Emall, Jr., 1301 Good Hope rd. s.e., L. 2077. VROLET 1939 Master de luxe 2-door; 1- heater, defroster, A-1 shape, excel, 2- one owner, After 1 p.m. Sat, or Sun, man, 725 Shepherd st. n.w. CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 4-door inside and out: terms if desired: \$425.
FINANCE CO. LOT.
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

CHEVROLET de luxe 1941 5-passenget coupe. 2-tone green: many extras; \$750. Sligo 8294. CHRYSLER Royal sedan, 1940; grey, good tires: fine car. \$850. Widner, 1018 Irving st. n.e. NO. 4383. CHRYSLER, New Yorker; blk. finish, white-wall tires, perf. cond.; privately owned wall tires, perf. cond.; privately owned. May be seen rear 2412 18th st. n.w. AD. CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker coupe; heater, fluid drive, economy overdrive, best tires; beautifully styled car, at \$1.095. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. CHRYSLER 1941 Royal club coupe: popular style, exceptional condition: fluid drive, economy overdrive: \$1.045; terms: guar. WHEELER. INC. 4810 Wisconsin. DE SOTO late 1941 2-dr. sedan; custom built, fluid drive, excellent condition, good bires, radio: owner leaving country; \$875 cash. Republic 2868, Ext. 116. DE SOTO 1941 club conv. coupe: black fin-ish, radio, fluid drive, overdrive; very sporty: unusually low priced. \$1.195.
WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. DE SOTO 1941 de lura -door; low mile-age 1 owner; wonderful tires, heater; bar-cain price, \$945; terms; guar, WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin, OR. 1020. DE SOTO 1938 2-door tr. brougham passed D. C. inspection: tires good, mech excel: \$275 cash. Taylor 3166 till 5 p.m. DE SOTO 1940 4-door sedan; 5 very good tires, motor excellent; above average condition throughout; low price, \$625. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th. North 2298. DE SOTO 1941 fluid drive, four-door sedan, perfect sondition, run only 4.500 miles, five new tires. Call Columbia 2025, ext. 128.

DE SOTO 1938 4-door sedan; very good tires: one-owner car; clean, black finish; excellent mechanically; \$395. Open Sunday. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. DODGE 1940 2-door sedan: excellent tires, beautiful jet-black finish, low mileage; this car must be seen to be appreciated: only \$848. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave. n.w. TA, 2900. DODGE 1939 4-door sedan: radio and heater: this car is a good buy for any one who appreciates a clean car and good transportation: only \$495. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan; radio; please don't believe this ad until you see the car for yourself; only \$528. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave, n.w. TA, 2900. DODGE 1940 club coupe: radio and heater spotless inside and out: fine tires: \$700. EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100. DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan: radio and heater. 5 practically new tires, perfect mechanically, clean inside and out; only DODGE 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater exceptionally good tires, clean throughout, good motor; only \$295.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan; good transportation; \$150. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE, 3251. DODGE 1940 4-door touring sedan: radio and heater; spotless finish and upholstery; practically new tires; excellent mechanical practically new tires; excellent incentained shape; 8695. Open Sunday.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.
DODGE 1941 club conv. cpe.; radio, heater, new automatic top, excellent tires; very sporty; hard to find; terms; guar.
WHEELER. INC., 4810 Wisconsin. DODGE 1941 Luxury 2-door; radio, heater: low mileage, wonderful tires; exceptional; \$945; terms; guar, WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin, OR, 1020.

DODGE 1938 4-door trunk sedan: tiptop condition: excellent tires: a clean car, will satisfy the most critical buyer: priced at only \$375. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). North 2298. DODGE 1940 coupe: radio, heater, excellent condition, very good tires; real barrain for careful buyer, \$595. STANDARL MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Que). North 2298. DODGE convertible coupe; \$225; good tires, smart appearance, fine condition; must sell. Barber, 142 B st. n.e. FR. 3658. DODGE 1939 4-door sedan: needs some fender work and minor adjustments: can be put in fine shape very easily and is this week's "Mechanic's Special" at only

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900. Open Evenings and Sunday. Open Evenings and Sunday.

DODGE 1939 de luxe business coupe; radio and heater; spotless inside and out; very fine tires; economical to operate and a genuine bargain at only \$395.

LEO ROCCA, INC.,
Open Evenings and Sunday. DODGE 1936 4-door; owner leaving town heater, excellent condition; \$125. Ludlov DODGE 1941 sedan: best cond., many extras. Buy this fine car below market direct from owner. EM. 5169. FORD 1941 6-nass. coupe: excellent tires, beautiful jet-black finish, low mileage; \$555. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave. n.w. TA, 2900. PORD motor V-8. completely rebuilt. Army draftee must sell at once: excellent tires, heater, seat covers; periset condition. Adams 3501.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FORD convertible 1938 car in good running condition; extra-good tires (5); \$250 cash. See Mr. Richard H. Yeatman, manager. Peoples Hardware Store. Glebe rd. and Columbia pike, parking center, Arlington, Va

ton. Va.

FORD 1939 convertible sedan; fine running motor; radio and heater; leather upholstery; terms: \$345.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor: radio: good tires: motor in excellent shape: \$225.00 cash: must sell. Call Hillside 0584-W before noon Sunday.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; radio: FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; radio, heater, seat covers, good tires. Frank Small, ir., 1301 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077. PORD 1934 Tudor sedan; good condition 5.50x17 tires; \$100 cash; 46.000 actual milease. Franklin 0292. 30° FORD 1932 Tudor; good tires; \$85 cash. Phone Hillside 0471-J. Prone Hillside 04/1-0.

FORD 1940 station wason; mechanically perfect, with new motor, brilliant, soarkling body inside and out, oversize tires with deep, thick patterned rubber; an astounding bargain for the smart buyer who moves fast. Woodley 6138, \$950 cash. FORD 1940 Tudor de luxe; excellent tires, need, see H. J. Jacques, Forest Glen. Md. FORD 1930 roadster: 5 good tires; \$80. Woodley 3695. Woodley 3005.

FORD 1942 super de luxe coupe; heater: like new: \$200 saving; certificate required. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. n.w. FORD 1941—Excellent condition: black, 5 white side-wall tires, in very good con-dition, 2-door de luxe, \$6.75. Can be seen at 2310 13th pl. n.e. MI, 6562. FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio and heater, exceptionally good tires, ex-cellent mechanical shape, very economical; \$450.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302 FORD 1941 super de luxe 4-door; original Copra-blue finish, radio, heater low mileage, excellent tires: \$825, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE, 3251. end L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1937 '85' Tudor sedan: blue finish good tires, A-1 mechanical: only \$195.

LCGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1940 conv. excellent condition, radio, heater: \$500; will accept small car as part payment. WA. 7345. FORD 1941 Super de luxe 4-door sedan: low mileage: equipped with 5 excellent tires: truly a fine car for \$849; fully guaranteed PARKWAY (25 years a Ford dealer), 3051 M st. n.w. MI, 0185. Open Sunday till 9 p.m. FORD station wagon, 1937, good condi-tion, tires good, private owner, \$400 cash. Call North 3626. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan: over-drive, excellent condition, very good tires; a real bargain at only \$745; terms, STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Que), North 2298. FORD conv. sedan, 1938; just inspected, radio, heater, new battery; \$295. EM. FORD 1938 de luxe coach: \$160 cash full price. Motor tires good, needs fender work. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. FORD 1941 super de luxe 2-door; fully equipped; take any fair offer quick. 2109 Banning rd. n.e. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor: radio, heater, good tires: owner going in service; cesh. FCRD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan: black, 5 good tires low milerge; priced for cuick sale. Call owner, CH, 1202. FORD 1941 6-cylinder sedan-coupe; heater, chains: 9,100 miles; excellent rubber; looks like new; 8,750 cash. NO. 1492 believen 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. FORD coach, 1936; excellent condition, good tires, radio, low mileage; \$200 cash, RA, 0131. FORD 1935 Fordor trunk sedan: radio, heater: \$125 cash. 539 25th pl. n.e.
HUDSON SEDAN, '37; perfect condition; radio, heater. 5 good tires, for sale by owner. a Holmes. WO. 5849.

HUDSON 1936 sedan: fine tires: \$50. 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., SL. 2306. HUDSON 1940 "6" club coupe; 5 excellent tires, unusually fine cond.; only \$545. SIMMONS, 1337 14th. North 2164. HUPP "Skylark" 1941 4-door sedan; good whitewall tires, heater, 20,000 miles, good condition; \$650; owner going in service. HUPMOBILE 1935 4-door sedan; good running condition. 5 excellent tires, heater; sacrifice, S95 cash. GL, 1342 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1937 coupe; good condition, radio heater: excellent condition; private owner. Phone District 5778 after 5 p.m.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939; all new tires, LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1937 coupe; good condition, radio heater. LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1937 coupe: good condition, radio, heater, 5 good tires. Call Shepherd 4012.

rd. n.e.

STUDEBAKER 1936 sedan; tires fair. Call Emerson 0542 after 9 a.m. Theader. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 club coupe: radio, heater and gas-saving overdrive, excellent

tires: new-car condition: \$575; cash deal only. GE, 5737. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door sedan: dark green finish, nearly new whitewall tires, radio, heater, overdrive. 22 miles per gallon: \$495. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan; excellent condition, good tires: \$595.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100. MERCURY 1941 club cabriolet: radio and heater: 5 excellent tires, mechanically perfect, spotless throughout; only \$995; terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. MERCURY late 1940 marcon color 4-door sedan; only one owner; 12.600 miles; ex-cellent condition, good tires; price, \$650. 3041 Porter st. n.w. or EM. 3733. MERCURY 1941 sedan, 4-door, low-mile-age car, equipped with radio, heater, de-froster, fog light and seat covers, 5 per-fect tires, \$925. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. Closed CASH OFFER! DE. 5749.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan; Falkstone gray, heater, excellent tires; \$595. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE, 3251. MERCURY 1941 sedan coupe: low mileage: excellent tires: first-class condition; \$925 eash. Michigan 2757. NASH 41, heater, weather eye, 5 good tires. TA, 6120.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 Hydramatic 2-door; low mileage, excellent condition, excellent tires: \$800 cash. Call Sat., Mon., Wed. or Thurs, after 6 p.m. CH, 8899. OLDS, '36 model; excel. mech. cond., tires o.k.; officer forced to sell; \$110. Temple 7347 after 6:30 p.m., all day Sunday. OLDSMOBILE 1938 4-seat coupe: exceptionally good condition and tires, radio, heater: \$475. EM. 7377.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 2-door sedan; radio, heater, defroster, etc., excellent tires, paint, upholstery and motor, low mileage, economical, private owner; \$495, 6932 9th st. n.w. GE, 4405. OLDSMOBILE 1937 "6" 4-dr. touring sedan: radio. heater, excellent tires. A bargain. Going in service. NO. 0252. OLDSMOBILE 1941 club sedan: 6-cylinder; one owner: low mileage: very fine tires, radio and heater: like new throughout; \$1.015. Open Sunday.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 custom 4-door sedan: hydramatic drive: radio and heater; spot-less maroon finish; excellent tires; \$845. less maroon finish; excellent tires; \$84 Open Sunday. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-cylinder 2-door seddan: maroon finish: heater; very good tires; clean inside and out; \$695. Oper POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMQBILE 1941 "8" custom club coupe: black finish: very low mileage; far above average; very good tires; \$1.145. Open Sunday. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. OLDSMOBILE 1940 "60" coupe; economy "6" model: very clean, exceptional tires, under market at \$645; terms; guar. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OLDSMOBILE 1941 club coupe: hydramatic drive, radio, heater, air conditioner, 5 good thres: excellent condition throughout. Call Chestnut 2000. Ext. 636. PACKARD '40 6-cyl., 5-pas, coupe: Econo overdrive gives 17 miles a gal.; heater, goo tires, gray paint and mechanically perfect \$575; private owner. Carraher, rear, 8200 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.

Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.

PACKARD 1939 convertible sedan: black, tan top, radio and heater; \$650.

EMERSON & ORME.

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD 1942—No priority: 2-door club sedan. NO. 8645.

PACKARD 1937 coupe, 5 excellent tires, radio and heater, A-1 mechanical condition, low mileage, privately owned, \$350.00 cash. Phone RE. 7848. PACKARD 1942 convertible coupe, cream color, red leather upholstery, radio, heater; driven less than 2.500 miles. Can be seen by appointment. Wisconsin 8162. PACKARD 1937 6: just overhauled; exc. tires; one owner; leaving for Army; \$225. Phone WI. 5965. PACKARD 1937 sedan: 5 good tires, tubes, excel. body; due to cracked block selling for \$150; sacrifice. DI. 4851. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door touring sedan; good condition; must sell, best reasonable offer. Phone Glebe 9082.
PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; actual mileage, 7,000; \$850; radio, heater. Franklin 2976. PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door de luxe sedan (4 tires good 15.000 mi, and 1 fair), radio and heater. Recently overhacied. Price, \$450. Phone after 6 p.m. TA, 5958. PLYMOUTH 1940 special de luxe 4-door sedan: radio and heater, seat covers, 5 nearly new tires, perfect mechanically; \$650.

Schiller Berject mechanically: \$650.

Schlegel & Golden.

257 Carroll St., Tak, Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: A-1 condition. excellent tires; a real bargain for only \$645: terms. STANDARD MOTOR Sales, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Que). North 2298.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan: radio, heater, 5 excellent tires, appearance like new. \$895. Trade and terms.

PEAKE MOTOR CO... 2000.

WIS. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALF. PLYMOUTH 1934 4-door sedan; excellent transportation, for only \$75.

LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.
Open Evenings and Sundays. Open Evenings and Sundays.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan: 2tone custom model, unusually clean, excellent tires: a real bargain for only \$795;
terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1805
14th st. n.w. (14th and Que). North 2298.

PLYMOUTH—Wish to sell my '37 Plymouth
coach: have been drafted: no resonable
offer refused. 18 Sherman ave.. Tk. Pk..
Md. SL. 0276.

Washington Lede PLYMOUTH 1937. 2-door, excellent tires, good motor; reasonable cash offer. GE. PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door de luxe sedan: in very good condition; must sagrifice: \$475. Glebe 3800. PLYMOUTH 1941 4-pass, coupe: less than 10.000 mi.: heater and covers: same new: \$700: owner leaving for service. Phone Trinidad 4678.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan; clean; 5 good tires; \$115 cash or \$150 half cash. 1466 Harvard st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan; five good tires evc. cond. 5539 1st n.w. fires enc. cond. Span let B.c. PLYMOUTH 4-door de luxe, 1939; new battery, tires and brakes; \$375 cath. Phone DU, 5029. PLYMOUTH 1938 coupe; good condition; Strong Cash, 2:57 N. Nottingham st. Ar-PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe. 1941; motor. upholstery and tires in excellent condition, DE. 3285. PLYMOUTH 1937 2-doors sedan: perfect tires, mech. perfect; A-1 condition; private party; price \$250. FR. 4912.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe: practically new tires, radio and heater; \$575. 3001 R. I. ave. DU, 9763. PLYMOUTH 1937 privately-owned seden: excellent condition, good tread on tires, original black finish. This car good for duration. Price, \$325, GE, 6835. duration. Price. \$325. GE 6835.

PLYMOUTH 1940 station waxon: radio and heater: tires almost new: nerfect condition. 3001 R. I. ave. DU 9763.

PONTIAC 1941 2-door sedan: has heater: low mileage: good tires: \$800. See Saturday, rear 1224 12th st. n.w. Evenings or Sunday, 1716 Gay st. s.e. Phone TR. 0236.

PONTIAC 1936; good tires, runs good; \$225. Phone Jackson 1819-W. PCNTIAC 1939 sedan; excellent condition, clean upholicity, seat covers, radio, very good tires; 8535 cash, Kelher, Adams 6130. PONTIAC 1934 4-door sedan; fine motor, good condition throughout; bargain, \$65. PONTIAC 1936 6-cyl. 2-dr. sedan: good motor; excellent lires: \$175, 2731 So. Veitch st. Arlington, Va. 30* PONTIAC 1941 "8" Torpedo 2-dr. sedan; approx. 17,000 mi.: tires in excellent condition; heater, radio, etc. TA, 2436 PONTIAC 1941 six club coupe; heater, seat covers, appearance like new, 5 excellent tires; \$925; trade and terms.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
Wis Ave. at Albemarle St. OR 2000.

PONTIAC 1940. 2-door, good rubber, radio, heater, 20,000 miles, \$725. Call after 10 a.m., RA. 4582. PONTIAC 1942 streamlined 5-passenger coupe: 6-cyl., black. radio. underseat heater, spare, etc.; low mileage; \$1.095; trede. HO. 2871. PONTIAC 1942 sedan: pvt. party. No priority neces. Owner in service. Business hrs. call NA. 8398. eves. and Sun. TE. 6178. AC 2-door sedan, exc. cond., radio, good tires; \$850. CH. PONTIAC

PONTIAC 1940 6-cylinder club coupe: radio and heater: very good tires: a one-owner car: perfect throughout; S695.

Open Sunday.

POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. PONTIAC '1911' St. N.W. DI. 9141

PCNTIAC 1911' St. de luxe 4-door sedan: red driven 6.800 miles; excellent condition, heater: \$895, 2303 N. Burlington st. Arlington. Glebe 2920.

PONTIAC '6' 1941 sedan coupe; 2-tone gray, 5 tires like new; price, \$800. Owner drafted. Call Sunday, ME. 1708. Must sell at once. PONTIAC '41 6-cyl. streamlined sedan-coupe: less than 9,000 miles. radio, heater, car like new seat covers; must sell at once, price only \$895. Phone AT, 1308. STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion sedan. in splendid condition: very good tires: better than 20 miles to gallon: owner will sacrifice: small down payment and take over balance due. For infor, call Mr. Herbert, AD, 53434.

STUDEBAKER Commander 1940 club sedan: good tires, radio, heater; bargain at \$525 cash. Dupont 4604. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 4-door trunk sedan; good rubber; economical on gas; like new throughout; terms if desired; \$5095.

STUDEBAKER 1939 Champion coupe: r. and h. perfect and looks like new: only \$450. liberal terms. Guaranteed. SIM-MONS, 1337 14th. North 2164. STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-door sedan; very economical; radio, heater, exceptional thres. clean; \$595; terms; guar. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin.

OWNER has 1942 Mercury and 1942 Ford: must dispose of either one: sacrifice Phone Falls Church 2443 or visit 407 Brook dr., Falls Church, Va. ATTENTION B and C card holders—Best buy in Washington. Privately owned 1941 Chevrolet, special de luxe, 2-door sedan; low mileage: good tires: \$700, terms. Neptune. NA. 6933 before 6 p.m. FORD 1936 DE LUXE COUPE, EXCELLENT ME-CHANICAL CONDITION. VERY GOOD TIRES. BEST

WANTED! USED CARS AND TRUCKS, ANY MAKE. COAST-IN PONTIAC,

FOR YOUR CAR

Will Pay Top Prices NO DELAY LEO ROCCA, Inc.

4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900 Open Evenings and Sunday

HORNER'S CORNER '41 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan: R. & H. White wall tires \$925

141 Dodge Conv. \$1145 40 Chevrolet Special De \$695 139 Plymouth 2-Dr. Trunk \$525 '40 Bulck Conv. Club Coupe. Car No. 1258 \$895 38 Buick Conv. Club Coupe. Radio \$595 '40 Mercury Conv. Club \$845

HIND HA The Established Buick Lot 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

* * * * * * * * SPECIALS '39 Ford 2-Door.
Very clean car
with five exceptionally excel\$495 lent tires 2-door; heater, good tires; per-fect motor
Niercury Club
Conv.: radio.
heater; excel-lent tires and motor
motor
\$749 '39 Dodge 2 - door;
R. & H.; excellent tires
'37 Ford 2-Door.
Good tires. Will give you excellent service \$199 PARKWAY 25 Years a Ford Dealer

3051 M St. N.W.

MI. 0185

Sundays Till 9 P.M.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld Will Be Speaker at

Washington Lodge to Hold Annual Tribute to Dead on December 6

Washington Lodge of Elks will hold its 48th annual memorial service on December 6, in the club. 919 H s rect N.W., to pay tribute to members who have died during the year.

liver the principle address. The program will feature a quartet minstrel and floor show. from the George Washington Uni-

versity Glee Club. Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin from the point of membership will conduct the ritual services as- strength. sisted by Leonard L. Pearce, leading knight; Charles R. Bush, loyal knight; W. Seymour Hall, lecturing ferment of men in the Federal serv- of Areme Chapter, grand organist, G. Harding Chapter were installed: knight; Harry J. Leer, esquire, and Thomas A. Nolan, chaplain.

Masonic News

The last of the series of grand visitations will take place this week when Grand Mastor of Masons Noble D. Larner will make an official visit to La Fayette Lodge to-

morrow night. Several of the lodges will have their elections this week. Tuesday night, Myron M. Parker; Wednesday night, Barristers; Thursday night, Naval and William R. Singleton; Friday night, Lebanon and Joseph H. Milans.

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Pentiae D. L. "6"

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VFW Plans Smoker As First of Series Of Get-Togethers

Senator Burton Invited To Speak at Event Thursday Night

The District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will Thursday night at Odd Fellows' Hall, Roy M. Perry, chairman of the 419 Seventh street N.W. Senator Memorial Committee, has secured Harold H. Burton of Ohio has been Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld to de- invited to speak. Motion pictures will be shown. There also will be a Prizes will be awarded the post which has the largest attendance

Equality-Walter Reed Post adopted a resolution condemning the de- shal; Miss Mildred Brown, matron

ice who can be replaced. Capt. J. T. Chambers, C. W. Eichel- Areme Chapter. On December 9, U. B. T. Edwards berger, M. A. Daniels, D. C. Lewis,

> tra presented a program of dinner music for the patients at Mount Alto Thanksgiving Day. Beginning December 17 and every third Thursday of every other month, the post will hold its social

meetings at 935 G place N.W. at 8:15 Washington Post appropriated \$600 for the purchase of War bonds. Junior Vice Comdr.-elect Gerald Ryan was installed by Past Comdr. Walter P. Boehm. The post will hold a dinner dance

early in January at the Lafavette Hotel.

All-American Auxiliary will meet at the Thomas Circle Club on Tuesday evening. Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary will p.m. meet Tuesday evening at 1210 Good

Hope road S.E. Police and Fire Auxiliary will meet at the YWCA, 614 E street N.W., on Wednesday evening. National Capital Auxiliary will meet at the Thomas Circle Club on

Thursday evening. Plans have been completed the "unite for liberty" membership campaign for the term 1942-3 and all information and material on the campaign has been mailed to auxiliary secretaries.

Victory Poster Contest Is Announced by Legion Auxiliary

Hearts Are in America—America Is in Our Hearts'

She announced that work would be directed toward a victory poster contest, open to all men in the service, particularly in training The contest closes January 1. The purpose is to engage artistic talent among selectees so that we may obtain really fine posters for war work and further the education program of the American Legion, especially the youth program from the standpoint of training for leadership for the war effort.

To this end, a national essay con test is announced on the subject. "Making America Strong." There will be a prize of \$100 for 500 words. This contest, open to students of junior and senior high schools closes next May 1.

Contributions and gifts for the Gift Shop must be in department headquarters by December 1. It will be held at Mount Alto Hospital December 8, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Carroll. Miss Edna McIntosh, chairman of

rehabilitation, will hold a special meeting on December 2 at the Legion clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Lawrence Smith, national rehabilitation chairman.

Christmas parties will be held December 22 at Mount Alto and Walter Reed Hospitals. Red Cross work may now be obtained by calling Mrs. Edith Arm-

strong, Columbia 7400. The executive meeting of the James E. Walker Unit will be held at the home of the President, Mrs. Bertha S. Robinson, 773 Columbia road N.W., on December 1 at 8 o'clock.

On November 24, the president, accompanied by the memorial chairman and other members of the unit. laid a wreath on the grave of Master Sergt. George M Wanton, former member of Walker Post and Legion of Valor, on the second anniversary of his death. Sergt. Wanton was the holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Spanish War Veterans Nominate Officers

Richard J. Harden Camp nominated the following officers: Charles A. Bayne, commander; Emil Brown. senior vice commander; Peter Roesle, junior vice commander; W. E. Griffith, officer of the day; James J. Fitzpatrick, officer of the guard; and Charles H. Apprich, trustee for

three years. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp will elect officers December 11. Installation will be held January 8, when retiring Comdr. Vincent A. Osterman will be decorated with a badge. Supper will be served and Prof. George W. Puff will direct a patriotic program. Q. M. Gen. P. J. Callan will speak.

The Military Order of the Lizard will hold a Christmas party Saturday at 8 p.m. at Pythian Temple. Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp holds its annual reception to the auxiliary December 7, featured by a floor show and supper at Pythian Temple. Richard J. Harden Camp con-

Auxiliaries Meetings this week are: Monday Daughters of '98 at the home of Margaret Carter for an evening of games. Tuesday—Astor Auxiliary for election of officers. Priday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary for elec-

venes Thursday at 8 p.m.

tion of officers. At the department meeting eight

Order of the Eastern Star

Irma M. Smith, and the associate cers for Fidelity Chapter: Mrs. grand patron, William E. Birgfeld, Grace D. Comingore, matron; Harry installed the following officers of Manvell, patron; Mrs. Ethel Wyatt, Bethany Chapter: Miss Annebel L. associate matron; Edward G. Com-Tillett, matron; Hugh V. Keiser, paingore, associate patron; Mrs. tron; Mrs. Gladys V. Manuel, asso- Emily Thompson, secretary; Mrs. ciate matron; Theodore J. Taggart, Florence Shoemaker, treasurer; Mrs. associate patron; Mrs. Alice New- Bess Gervais, conductress; Miss hard, secretary; Mrs. Ida R. Maz- Lena Smith, associate conductress; zullo, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha M. Miss Anneca C. Johnston, represent-Stark, conductress; Mrs. Jennye Fae ative to Eastern Star Home; trus-Benson, associate conductress; Miss tees, Mrs. Emily Fletcher, Hugh Clara A. Hanson, chaplain; Mrs. Burgess. Elizabeth R. Hodgkin, past matron, marshal; Mrs. Mabel H. Test, past officers: Mrs. Harry Manvell, war- the American Legion, were winners gether rallies, starting with a smoker matron, organist; Mrs. Dorothy N. der; Frank Wyatt, sentinel; Mrs. in the "big ten" for the entire coun-Wray, Adah; Mrs. Glenna Crowder, Mabel Tect, organist; Mrs. Anna try in the pre-convention roll call by Ruth; Mrs. Bettie Keiser Reasin, Riley, marshal; Mrs. Mabel Foley, the national headquarters and were

> sentinel. The grand officers were assisted by Mrs. Nellie G. Plumley, past ma- December 1 at 2600 Sixteenth street, tron, as grand chaplain; Mrs. Ethel at 8 p.m. D. Morris, past matron, grand marand soloist. Mrs. Ruth Mayberry of

> sented to the retiring matron, Mrs. treasurer; Mildred Gage, conduc-Helen D. Du Chaine, by Mrs. La- tress; Ella M. Dudley, associate con-Chaine, being out of the city, his sentinel; trustee, for three years, jewel will be presented at a later Ferdinant and Grace L. Cole; repre-

Mrs. Louise Gore, matron of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, announces on December 17 a Christmas party. The Afternoon Bridge Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Gillian Grimm.

Mrs. Jeannette B. Kidd, matron of Ruth Chapter, has called a rehearsal of the officers for Sunday. December 6, at 3 p.m. at Stansbury Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Edrena Magee, junior past matron, and William Earl Plantz, junior past patron, will entertain the officers and committee chairmen of saw Apartment on Thursday at 8

Cathedral Chapter, announces the matron; Mrs. Stella Lewis, conduc- meeting today at 3 p.m. at the Cathedral Belles will meet Tuesday tress; Mrs. Virginia Cowling, assonight at 1422 A street S.E., with Past | ciate conductress; Past Matron Mrs. Matron Helen Mussellman and Effie Mohler, secretary; Past Matron Evelyn Right, Betty Smith and Mrs. Annie Laura Price, treasurer; Viola Kichline as co-hostesses.

day night at 3622 Jocelyn street Gettings, marshal; Past Matron of N.W., with Past Matrons Geneva Fidelity Mrs. Emily Thompson, or-Perry and Edith Young as co-host-

Sixteenth street N.W. at 7:30 p.m. Ruth W. Pennington, matron of

officers' rehearsal Friday at 5:30 ler, sentinel. Brightwood Chapter will hold a special meeting on November 30 for installing the following officers: Matron, Mrs. Pearl Koschmeder; pa-Americanism Committee, last week tary, Pauline O'Dell; treasurer, Mrs ress, Mrs. Stella Hannemann; chap-Mrs. Dee Cochran; organist, Mrs. Bertie Barrett; Ada, Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler; Ruth, Mrs. Muriel Moore; Esther, Mrs. Pauline Colt: Martha,

Mrs. Anna Fowler; Electa, Mrs. Anne Parks; warder, Mrs. Elsie Stockton, and sentinel, John Parks. The installing officers will be Mrs. Irma Smith, associate grand matron; William Birgfeld, associate grand patron; Mrs. Elvira Magdeburger, installing marshal; Mrs. Ethel Nagle, installing chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Brown, installing organist, and Mrs. Ruth Mayberry, soloist.

Jessie C. Brantley, matron of Harmony Chapter, announces installation of officers on November 30.

Joppa Lodge Chapter held installation of officers as follows: Matron, Mrs. Marguerite Hutchison; patron, Robert Earl Wilhelm: associate matron, Mrs. Alma W. Dorsey: secretary, Past Matron Miss Margaret Hibble; treasurer, Past Matron Mrs. Ruth H. Eskridge (re-elected); conductress, Mrs. Laura C. Chase; associate conductress, Mrs. Thelma N. Gale; chaplain, Mrs. Esther L. Price; marshal, Mrs. Kathryn E. Wilhelm; organist, Miss Katherine H. Magdeburger; Adah, Mrs. Mildred L. Whitney; Ruth, Mrs. Mabel A. Waller; Esther, Miss Betty Jones; Martha, Mrs. Mae Fern Long; Electa, Mrs. Alice Ricks; warder, Mrs. Margaret E. Allen; sentinel,

Past Patron Edward H. Jarvis. Magdeburger acted as installing officer, Past Matron Mrs. Katherine Johnson as installing marshal, assisted by Past Patron Earl F. and grand patron as installing offi-Hutchison; installing chaplain, Past | cers, assisted by Past Grand Matron Matron Mrs. Minnie P. Kirks; installing organist, Mrs. Laura Wal- tron Whitt as grand chaplain and lace, with Past Matron Mrs. Marie Past Matron Stull as grand organist, Deal of Bethlehem Chapter as so-

loist. At the meeting on Wednesday will be a reception to the new officers. Those having birthdays in December will be specially honored. Refreshments.

Martha Chapter officers were installed as follows: Esther I. Semon, matron; Harold L. Albright, patron; Irvel Prosperi, associate matron; Spencer Absher, associate patron; Evelyn S. Hursh, secretary; Jessie Hover, treasurer; Gladys Holcomb, conductress; Ada A. Carver, assoclate conductress; Stella Towner, chaplain; Lucile H. Ackerlind, marshal; Carlton Fry, organist; Ruth Albright, Adah; Grace Kessell, Ruth; Elsie Poore, Esther; Arleigh Selke, Martha; Myrtle Barkley, Electa; Lydia Lendner, warder; William Risdon, sentinel.

Past Matron Ethel Towner served as installing officer, assisted by Past Matron Isabel Titlow, marshal; Past Matron Bertha Johnson, chaplain; Elva Miller, organist, and Past Grand Patron Richard E. Titlow. The bazaar and supper will be held December 5 at Naval Lodge Hall.

Acacia Chapter announces instal lation of its officers: Jane Sayler, matron; Herman Wealthall, patron; Emma Andreen, associate matron. Reception to officers on December . Refreshments.

At a special meeting Columbia Chapter elected Charles P. Hill as associate patron, who, with the other officers, were installed. Installing officers were Past Grand Matron Tillie C. Chauncey; Past Matron Clara B. Leverton, marshal, and Past Matron Mae V. Evans, chaplain.

The associate grand matron, Mrs. | Titlow installed the following off- Winners in 'Big Ten'

The following are the appointive Esther; Mrs. Minnie H. Delaplane, chaplain; Ada, May Nix; Ruth, Mrs. presented with brief cases. Martha; Mrs. Rose L. Roche, Electa; Ada Strasbaugh; Esther, Mrs. Mrs. Willie R. Goodwin, warder; Bertha Ackershausen; Martha, Mrs. R. Le Roy Morris, past patron, Nell Aldoerfer, and Electa, Miss Hazel Shoemaker.

Mrs. Flossie Sullivan, matron; John headquarters. W. McAllister, patron; Irene W. A past matron's jewel was pre- Biggs, secretary; Ann Houseman, gifts for the Gift Shop to Mrs. Marvinia Dunham, past matron. Re- ductress; Past Matron Mary Mavars, shop will open at Mount Alto Hostiring patron, Maj. Harry R. Du warder; Past Patron Elmon V. Carr, pital on December 8. sentative to the Eastern Star Home. The installing officers were Past Matron Grace L. Cole, Chaplain mass to be celebrated for all those Irene C. Budworth, Mashal Mrs. who have died in Warld War II. The

> Mrs. E. V. Carr. Matron Hazel R. Engelbrecht and sented. Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain.

Mrs. Mildred K. Wert, matron, announces a meeting of Trinity

Chapter on Thursday. At the last meeting, the following officers were installed by Past Grand Matron Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine, as-Lacey Chaplain; Mrs. Mildred K. Wert, matron; George W. Allen, pa-Mrs. Olga McMahon, matron of tron; Mrs. Alma V. Allen, associate Past Matron Miss Roberta Stewart, The Home Board will meet Thurs- chaplain; Past Matron Mrs. Eunice ganist; Past Matron Mrs. Mary the department commander and his derson, Martha; Mrs. Agnes Fehrler, Electa: Mrs. Mary Schwartzentrube. St. John's Lodge Chapter, announces | warder and past matron; Lee Moh-

> Mrs. Leah E. Leapley, matron of Esther Chapter, announces a meeting on Thursday.

The following appointive officers were installed at the last meeting: Mrs. Lillian Howard, chairman tron, Louis Koschmeder; associate matron, Mrs. Muriel Moore; secretate patron, William Moo Chaplain, Mrs. Agnes Miller; mar-Adah, Mrs. Gertrude Jones; Ruth, launched a program of the National Edith Rebinson; conductress, Mrs. Miss Eva Adams; Esther, Mrs. Lida Committee with the slogan, "Our Blanche Kirton; associate conduct- Jane Hayden; Martha, Miss Louise Kroll; Electa, Mrs. Margaret Pack; lain, Mrs. Anne Schickler; marshal, warder, Mrs. Sue Stringfellow; sentinel, William Scott.

There will be a rehearsal of officers on Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Dramatic Club will meet at

with Mrs. Elsie Babcock assisting,

on December 9. Officers will be

Mrs. Mary R. Lewis, matron of William F. Hunt Chapter, announces the following officers will be installed at a special meeting Monday at 8 p.m.: Matron, Grace Rich Williams; patron, Oscar Britt; associate matron, Dorothy Humphreys; associate patron, Walter L. Britt; secretary, Helen M. Otte: treasurer, J. Elizabeth Forker; conductress, Margaret M. Morse; associate conductress, Ethel McPherson; chaplain, Florence R. Snalling; marshal, Mabel E. Britt; organist, Kathryn B. Fisher; Ada, Evelyn Herrell: Ruth Jane Morse: Esther Eugenie C. Simons; Martha, Ruth U. Dowell; Electa, Leontine D. Web-

ster; warder, June Miller; sentinel, Howard D. Van De Veer. Mrs. Mabel E. Britt was re-elected trustee for three years; Mrs. Lillian A. Bennett re-elected as representative to the Masonic and Eastern

Star Home. The installing officers were: Past Patron Mabel E. Britt, assisted by tive. Past Patron Raymond F. Rich, Past Matron Lillian A. Bennett, marshal; Past Matron Marguerite Behrend, with the Navy, has been accepted chaplain; Past Matron Edna B. Van to membership subject to his hon-Grand Conductress Mrs. Elvira De Veer, warder, and Past Patron Joseph A. Bennett, sentinel.

> With the associate grand matron Rhine as grand marshal, Past Mathe following officers in Loyalty Chapter were installed: Matron, Minnie Allen Strom; patron, Alexander Carnahan; associate matron. Comora Parrish; associate patron, Edward Mattison; secretary, Florence O. Stokes; treasurer, Erma L. Orcutt; conductress, Fredericka M. Bowman; associate conductress, Adeline Mattison; marshal, Lettie Mae Miller; chaplain, Etta Dyer; organist, Gertrude Rice; Adah, Edna K. McDaniel; Ruth, Mary Abney Smith; Esther, Ruth Miller; Martha, Florence E. Stokes; Electa, Kitty Lockman; warder, Estelle Ard; sentinel, Abigail Zimmerman. Chapter sang during the installa-

tion. The matron has called a rehearsal for Tuesday at 5 p.m. and announces on December 2 there will be a reception to the new officers.

Mrs. Martha M. Trueblood, matron of Gavel Chapter, announces a reception for new officers Decem-

Miss Mildred Brown, matron of

Areme Chapter, announces December birthdays will be celebrated Wednesday evening. Reception to new officers with a music ensemble Department of Labor November 20, program will follow the meeting. when Comdr. William G. Noland of will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. with sented the Department of Labor, Associate Conductress Selma Newton.

The officers of Washington Centennial Chapter were installed by partment of Labor had left for serv-Helen Robbins, past grand matron, and Harry J. Schmidt, past grand patron, as follows: Hazel K. Linton, matron; Roy A. Warfield, patron; Margaret D. Howard, associate matron; Maybelle L. Herbert, secretary: Margaret Birmingham, treasurer: Ruth T. Foster, conductress; Aurelia

Legion Announces Roll Call Drive

Patrick J. Fitzgibbons And Ted Luther **Get Brief Cases**

Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, commander, and Ted Luther, adjutant of the District of Columbia Department of

The American Legion has been requested to assist in the United States Navy Volunteer recruiting The next meeting will be held drive and Frank Griffin, chairman of the Department National Defense Committee, has been appointed to supervise the activities. All posts The following officers of Warren have been requested to appoint chief recruiters and send their names to

Legionnaires are requested to send garet Carroll at auxiliary headquarters before December 1. The

On December 6 at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church the George E. Killeen Post will attend a memorial Flora E. Waldman. Music was fur- national guard of honor and the denished by Mrs. Sallie S. Wilson and partment officers will be present at the mass. The colors of the various The special guests were Grand posts of the District should be repre-

The Rev. John P. Gallagher will deliver the sermon. The mass will be sung by the Rev. James A. Mc-Carl, pastor of the church.

The National Guard of Honor acted as escort to Department Comdr. Fitzgibbons and his staff at the 1942 at a dinner party at the Kene- sisted by Past Matrons Mrs. Eunice installation of officers of the Mac-Gettings Marshall and Mrs. Frances Alexandria Post at the Willard Hotel on November 20, with Lt. George Landis commanding.

The guard will hold an executive Legion clubhouse, Capt. James C. Clarke presiding. At 5 p.m. a picture of the guard will be taken on the front steps and at 7:30 p.m. the guard will advance and retire the colors at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The guard will act as escort to

Wayson, Adah; Mrs. Mamie staff at the installation of officers of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Post tomorrow evening. Chairman of the Department Emergency Aid Committee Jeffries

announces his committee will assist

at the local hospitals for the exami-

nation of selectees on December 1,

4, 8, 11, 18, 22 and 29. Another

appeal is issued for more posts to co-operate with this work. National Cathedral Post elected to membership, subject to their honorable discharge from the present armed forces, McKinley W. Kriegh. jr.; Case Broderick Rafter, jr., and John Brandt Rafter, all sons of post members. Elected to immediate membership were Ralph H. Rogers. Lt. Robert E. Jackson, Howard J.

Boyd, Maj. J. V. McConville, Thomas C. Kyle and Fred B. Otell. Kenna-Main Post received on November 1 the application of James the home of Mrs. Ruth Bowdler, Fisher, formerly boatswain's mate, United States Navy, and same was approved with 15 other applications at the November meeting.

> The department officers, National Guard of Honor and many Legionnaires will participate in memorial services for the deceased of the present World War II at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, D. C., today at 7:30 p.m.

Second Division Post will hold past commander's night on December 1 at the New Colonial Hotel. Past Comdr. Frank Griffin will be honored. G. W. Petz, who has been honor-

ably discharged from the armed forces after becoming disabled at Pearl Harbor, was elected to membership. Comdr. R. D. Hudson of Stanley Church De Pue Post announced a United Nations meeting will be held December 17 and devoted to the

cause of Free France. The meeting will be addressed by a representa-John H. Ebaugh, jr., son of Past Comdr. Ebaugh, now on active duty

orable discharge. Fort Stevens Post will hold its Executive Committee meeting in its clubrooms tomorrow at 8 p.m. The post meeting will be held in Stansbury Hall December 3 at 8:15 p.m. It has been designated ladies' night. The officer and color guard with other members will participate in a parade and rally held by the Community Civilian Defense Committee on December 6 at Paul Junior High

Fort Stevens Squadron is enrolled in the National Rifle Association. The meeting will be held in the post

clubrooms on December 4. Sergt. Jasper Post will meet at the Legion Clubhouse on Wednesday. A moving picture will be shown. National Vice Comdr. Ferdinand G. Fraser will speak. The following are new members: Nathaniel C. Burnhans, Ralph V. New-Past Matron Iva Toone of St. Johns comb, Hugh L. Carey, William P. Thomas, Gust Karress, John Vauros, Thomas W. Moran, Robert T. Stringfellow, Joseph L. Griffin, William E. Wickerham, William F. Yates, Joe E. Lawrence, Perley J. Moore, Alfred W. Thames, Mike P. Rolando, Hugo Darling, jr., Howell B.

Edwards and A. J. Birner. Department Membership Officer C. Francis McCarthy, who has received the indorsement of the post for the office of department commander, will speak.

A flag service was held at the The Ways and Means Committee the Department of Labor Post prethrough Secretary Perkins, with a large service flag showing that 352 employes of the United States Deice in the armed forces.

> organist; Mary B. Schooler, Adah; Olive Varney, Ruth; Marie E. Loffel. Esther; Betty Jane Lawrence, Martha: Mildred Pullman, Electa; Azalea Marden, warden.

At the department meeting eight stars were placed on the service stars were placed on the service of 136 stars.

Past Grand Matron Ruth Crom-Marie Baines, chaplain; Marie K. Warfield, marshal; Maybelle Tucker, program.

Birmingham, associate conductress; The next meeting will be December 4 at 8 p.m., followed by a program.

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Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Another Valued Civic Leader Gone: Neighborhood Civic Publications

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The Passing of William McKendree Clayton

The name of William McKendree Clayton has for so many years been intimately connected with civic problems and civic bodies that this column would be incomplete without noting his death on Tuesday last and mention of some of his civic activities. While Mr. Clayton was the first president of the Federation of Citisens' Associations and the real leader in its organization, he was probably better known through his long service as chairman of the Committee on Public Utilities of that body.

His interest in the problem of mass transportation antedated the formation of the Federation, through service on a joint committee representing citizens' associations located along the line of Georgia avenue. This Joint Street Railway Committee represented the associations of Brightwood, Brightwood Park, Takoma Park, Petworth, Piney Branch, Park View and Columbia Heights. Mr. Clayton was a delegate to this group from the Brightwood Park Citizens' Association and was one of the most active members of

This movement was highly successful in improving the service on the Brightwood-Takoma Park car line, particularly in obtaining through service. The doing away with the necessary transfer of all passengers at a loop which then existed near the ball park was a notable victory of the committee. It is believed that the success of this joint committee was what inspired Mr. Clayton to seek the aid of the Washington Chamber of Commerce in making the initial move for the formation of a central federation of the neighborhood citizen groups.

When the organization was completed on March 5, 1910, Mr. Clayton was the unanimous choice of the delegates for the office of president, and he was twice re-elected at the regular fall meetings

Mr. Clayton continued to represent the Brightwood Park Citisens' Association until that organization merged with the Brightwood Citizens' Association under the name of the latter organization, and since that time has been continuously the delegate from the Brightwood Citizens' Association to the Federation. Because of his serious illness he retired last month and was succeeded by the vice president of the Brightwood association, John Clagett Proctor. Mr. Clayton up to the time of his retirement was the only delegate to the Federation to hold a seat in that body continuously from the

He gave largely of his time and best efforts in the unremunerated service of the community. He endeavored to keep abreast of pub-He utilities control through investment of his own funds in an extensive library of the decisions and actions of public service commissions throughout the country.

So regular and persistent was his participation in proceedings before the PUC that it was not an uncommon question for persons to ask as to the amount of fee Mr. Clayton received from the Federation of Citizens' Associations. As a matter of fact, he not only never received a fee but whenever any funds were required to be expended by the Federation for work before the PUC he was either the sole contributor or the first person to make such contri-

The death of Mr. Clayton is the fourth among those who have filled the office of president of the Federation. Those who preceded him to the Great Beyond are Daniel A. Edwards, the second president; William B. Westlake, the fifth, and Charles A. Baker, the sixth.

The surviving past presidents are the third president, Edward F. Colladay; the fourth, Charles S. Shreve; the seventh, Jesse C. Suter: the eighth, James G. Yaden: the ninth, Dr. George C. Havenner; the tenth, Lemuel A. Carruthers; the eleventh, Thomas E. Lodge, and the twelfth, Harry N. Stull. The present incumbent in the presidency, Harry S. Wender, is the thirteenth Federation delegate to be elevated to that position.

Reaching the Organized and Unorganized Neighbors

The problem of reaching and keeping in touch regularly with members, and other neighbors in the community who are not members, of the civic groups has been long recognized as an essential Citizens' Associations, as well as by its constituent members.

To solve this problem some of the groups publish monthly bulletins in magazine form, giving important information covering activities of the association. Committee reports and other useful information are included. Most of them carry the minutes of the previous meeting which replaces reading of the minutes at the opening of each meeting. Instead, a call is made by the chairman for noting any errors or omissions in the minutes, as printed, and in absence of objection, they are approved.

For many years the members of the constituent organizations of the Federation of Citizens' Associations had to depend entirely on the press reports of the meetings and oral reports to the organizations made by their delegates. In later years the Federation's constituency has been kept better informed through being furnished a mimeographed calendar of items of business pending before the various committees of the Federation and a digest of the more important actions at each meeting.

The neighborhood association publications have proved of practical value to the most active associations. They serve the purpose, in the first place, of a notice of the next meeting, giving the time, place and particular features scheduled for the meeting. This has proved to be a fine substitute for the post card or circular notice because of the opportunity to supply members with far more information than in other forms of notice.

A number of these little civic magazines are very attractive booklets containing such permanent information in the way of names, addresses and telephone numbers of officers and committee chairmen as to warrant being kept for handy reference.

Of these publications now reaching this department, the Petworth Citizen, official organ of the Petworth Citizens' Association, is now in volume 16; Neighborhood News, organ of the Rhode Island Afenue Citizens' Association, in volume 12; Citizens' Association News of the Citizens' Association of Takoma Park, D. C., in volume 11; Civic News of the National Gateway Citizens' Association, in volume 7; the Chronicle, "the voice of Hampshire Heights Citizens' Association," in volume 5; the Chevy Chase Citizen of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Citizens' Association, now in volume 4.

With the exception of the Civic News and the Chevy Chase Citizen, all are in magazine form. The Civic News is a letter-sized mimeographed bulletin and the Chevy Chase Citizen is a 4-page

Several years ago there were the Burroughs Bulletin, of the Burroughs Citizens' Association, the Metropolis View News, of the Metropolis View Citizens' Association and a publication by the American University Park Citizens' Association. No copies of these have been received for some time.

As far as is known, there has never been any regular plan for an exchange of these publications between these different associations. Such an exchange, it is believed, would prove very helpful to the exchanging groups through affording an opportunity to learn from each other their accomplishments and their methods of proven

Each editor or publication committee of these publications would be sure to get ideas of value through the possession of each issue of similar publications. The additional cost in outlay of both money and effort to make these exchanges would be small and should prove a sound investment.

The idea of making available to each association definite information as to what the other associations are doing would tend to a better understanding of civic problems, and a probable increase in unified action. Putting this idea into practice would be merely an expansion of the idea of reaching the organized and unorganized neighbors and be a broader solution of that problem.

Federation Vice Presidents Being Put to Work

To be a vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations is no longer to be merely the holder of a post of honor. Usually vice presidents have been chairmen of important standing committees. So when it was learned that President Harry S. Wender would not give chairmanship assignments to vice presidents, it was thought

Disillusionment came when it was disclosed that the two vice presidents have been assigned to supervisory work through the allocation of certain committees to each. They will keep tab on what committees are doing. This in a measure follows somewhat the plan which for several years has been followed successfully by the Washington Board of Trade in assigning to officers and directors

certain committees with which they are to keep in touch. The vice presidents of the Federation will through this means keep the president advised as to meetings of the committees over which they are exercising general supervisory interest and thus relieve him of considerable detail and at the same time fully informed as to the manner in which the committees are handling questions which have been referred to them. This is a radical departure from the Federation procedure, but is expected to meet with general approval and result in more expeditious and thorough handling of



Takoma Secretary Resigns After 23 Years of Service

Walter Irey, prominent in civic | minated his connection with the ornight as secretary of the Takoma Park Citizens' Association, after 23 college. years' continuous service in the or-

the Federation of Citizens' Associa- sociation. tions. He also served at various Day community celebration in Takoma Park. In 1936 he was general

As one of the organizers of the years as its secretary, having ter- 7 p.m., dancing at 10 p.m.

and school circles, resigned last ganization when his own children schools of the District and entered

Mr. Irev. a brother of Elmer L. association since 1919 and served on For 10 years he was a representabeen the association's delegate to Department Immediate Benefit As-

> On November 30, the Board of iron lungs." Directors will meet in the club room

at 2 p.m. District of Columbia Public School banquet and dance at the Hamilton Association, he served for several Hotel on December 2. Banquet at

completed their work in the public

BESIDE WORKING

LONG HOURS AT HIS

CONVENTIONS ...

Double Job, He

ganization. His resignation was ac- Irey, chief of the Intelligence Unit. cepted with regret and a resolution, Bureal of Internal Revenue, rose lauding his service to the commu- from a page in the United States nity, will be forwarded to him at St. | Senate, where he served from 1893 Petersburg, Fla., where he and Mrs. to 1897, to become an official in the Irey are making their future home. Post Office Department, from 1898 Mr. Irey has been a member of the until last May 31, when he retired. the Executive Committee since that | tive of the department in the annual time. He has served three separate conferences with members of the terms as president, seven terms as Board of Control of the National secretary and three terms as chair- Rural Letter Carriers' Association man of the Public Utilities Com- and a member for 23 years of the mittee. For many years past he has Board of Directors of the Post Office

times on the Committee on Arrange-ments for the annual Independence Woman's Benefit Association trict Commissioner John Russell a number of years as secretary-Young. "That's for three more treasurer of the Columbia Typo-

The association is sponsoring a

Work as 'Necessary Hobby'

Federation of Citizens' Associations, gets a lot of fun out of his work.

"My whole life is sort of a hobby, he said yesterday. "I get fun out of necessary hobby. I think every one

MAKES A HOBBY OF ATTENDING FIRE CHIEF Mr. Walker, who was recently elected second vice president of the Federation, has been a delegate for some 20 years, almost two-thirds of the life of the group. Coming here in 1907, he started a few years later attending meetings of the Typographical Union and "got to working in it." Later he became a delegate to the Central Labor Union, but "it was three or four years before I got

out of my chair to speak," he said. "I get a kick out of the Federation meetings," he continued. "And the best part of all these meetings is that it gives you a chance to meet other people.

Mr. Walker, who is a delegate "more real active interest by member bodies and their officers in auxiliary firemen; \$5,000 for steel the Federation." One way of doing helmets for Montgomery County, this, he said, was by encouraging Md., and \$2,500 for similar item in them to send more reslutions for Arlington County, Va.; \$5,000 for

to their attention. Trade Unionist, chairman of the as well as partial payment on 30 Credentials Committee of the Cen- police scout cars. tral Labor Union and treasurer of Mr. Walker started in the printthe union's civilian defense fund, ing trade in Gallipolis, Ohio; went which already has allocated over to Parkersburg, W. Va., and then \$89,000

happy," he said, displaying a check Printing Office and later went to for \$1,594, to be presented to Dis- the Trade Unionist. He served for

the expenditures so far have been and Industrial Safety Board. wardens; air-raid warden signs for 760 Rock Creek Church road N.W



-Star Staff Photo.

nearby Maryland and Virginia counties; \$11,000 for the equipment and supplies of a blood bank; \$2,300 from Park View, said he hoped to for 130 portable radios for warden posts; \$4,600 for rubber boots for consideration and by calling matters police radios in Prince Georges County, Md.; four portable lungs, Mr. Walker is manager of the in addition to the three ordered;

came to Washington. He worked "Here's something that makes me for The Star, the Government graphical Union, No. 101. In De-Almost \$101,000 has been collected out of the \$130,000 pledged to

the fund, Mr. Walker said. Among of the District's Minimum Wage \$24,500 for 52,000 oversea caps for Mr. Walker makes his home at

Senate May Consider Tax Exemption Bill This Week

End of Poll Tax Filibuster Paves Way For Early Action on District Measure

With the anti-poll tax filibuster over, the Senate may soon consider -possibly this week—the McCarran-Hunter bill for the tax exemption of the real estate of various District hospitals, religious, educational, scientific, charitable and patriotic organizations.

Following appointment almost two years ago by the District Commissioners of a three-man board to study over \$111,000,000 of private taxexempt property, it was decided that \$24,855,397 of property had been

of the review board, "practically all" of it would go back on the taxexempt list, and would open the purposes. door to other applications for ex-

Buildings specifically exempted by name in the bill are those belonging to the National Geographic Society, American Pharmaceutical Association, the Medical Society of the District, the National Lutheran Home, the National Academy of Sciences, Brookings Institution, the American Forestry Association, the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the American Chemical Society, the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf and buildings belonging to similar institutions as may hereafter be gain and open to the public exempted by special acts of Con- generally.

Hospitals Held Taxable. hospitals partly or entirely back on operated for private profit. the tax rolls. In the case of Children's Hospital, for instance, the and operated by organizations which

Although the board thus declared that a number of the hospitals were erated by schools, colleges and uniproperly subject to taxation under versities, which are not operating tion had been held in abeyance tionship of teacher and student." pending legislative action. Under the new measure it was said that That hospital, it was pointed out, had been organized for profit. Blanket exemption is given prop-

erty belonging to the United States

13 Associations **Hold Meetings** This Week

Oldest Inhabitants Will Elect Officers And Honor Proctor

Thirteen citizens' associations

G. K. Sandweg, an assistant adgroup at a meeting Wednesday sistant Assessor Ben Adams.

The Association of Oldest In-The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will elect new officers and Civilian Defense will hold exercises commemorating the 75th birthday anniversary of Will Be Given Dr. John Clagett Proctor, acting president of the organization, it was announced, at another Wednesday More Emphasis

The Randle Highlands and Anacostia units will discuss the proposed increase of fuel gas rates for the District and the latter group will also map campaign plans for the establishment of a hospital in the area south of the Anacostia River, it was said.

Inspector Arthur A. Miller of the accident investigation unit of the Police Department will be chief speaker of the Connecticut avenue group Thursday. The Bradbury Heights Association will hear a progress report on civilian mobilization in the area.

Two groups, Columbia Heights and North Cleveland Park, have postponed regularly scheduled sessions for this week. Meeting times A calendar of the 13 scheduled

will be announced later. meetings follows: Monday.

Anacostia-Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R streets S.E., 8 p.m. Brookland-Brookland Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Lawrence streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Tuesday. Southeast Council—Anacostia High chool, 8 p.m.

Wednesday.
Association of Oldest Inhabitants -Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. Crestwood-Music room, Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Up-

shur streets N.W., 8 p.m. Thursday. Bradbury Heights-4465 Alabama Connecticut Avenue-All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral avenue and Woodley place N.W., 8 p.m.

Fort Davis - Ryland Methodist

S.E., 8 p.m. Northeast Conference-No. 12 police precinct, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Washington Highlands-3937 First street S.W., 8 p.m.

Randle Highlands-Orr School. Twenty-second and Prout streets Chillum Heights-Keene School.

Riggs and Blair roads N.E., 8 p.m. Saturday. Federation-Board room, District Building, 8 p.m.

Business Groups Four Associations Meet This Week

Four businessmen's associations and the board of directors of one association will meet this week. The schedule follows:

Monday. Master Plumbers-Board of Directors' meeting, 3717 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Columbia Heights-Weekly luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth Electrical Contractors - Monthly

meeting, Potomac Electric Power Co., Tenth and E streets N.W., Funeral Directors Monthly meet-

ing, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

Master Plumbers—Monthly meeting, 2416 Fifteenth street N.W. 8

erroneously exempted in past years.

Under the McCarran-Hunter bill, according to Budget Officer Walter

L. Fowler, who served as chairman governments and used for legation purposes and the property of the Philippines used for governmental

> Other Property Exempt. In addition, tax-exempt property

will include: 1. Property already specifically exempted by special acts of Congress in effect at the time the act is approved, provided that the use of the property has not been changed.

organized or operated for private gain, are open to the public and for which admission is charged not more than twice a week. 3. Library buildings which are not

2. Art galleries which are not

organized or operated for private 4. Buildings used for "public char-

ity principally in the District of Co-During the past two years the lumbia," provided they are not op-Board of Review placed a number of erated by institutions organized or 5. "Hospital buildings, belonging to

board ruled that while it was a are not organized or operated for "charitable institution," there was private gain, including buildings "no existing statute exempting hos- and structure reasonably necessary pitals as such from real estate and usual to the operation of a hospital." 6. Buildings belonging to and op-

existing laws, the corporation coun- for private profit, and which "emsel's office said yesterday that taxa- brace the generally recognized rela-7. Defining a church building as "one primarily and regularly used only one hospital-Doctors' Hospital by its congregation for public relig--would be subject to taxation. jous worship," it exempts churches and structures "reasonably necessary

and usual in the performance of the activities of the church." 8. Buildings of religious corporations or societies used for worship, study, training and missionary ac-

9. Pastorial residences, provided it is owned by the congregation for which the occupant officiates, and that not more than one pastoral residence is owned by a congrega-

10. "Grounds belonging to and reasonably required and actually used for carrying on the activities and purposes of any institution or organization entitled to exemption under the provision of this act.

Besides Mr. Fowler, who was ashave scheduled meetings to be held sistant corporation counsel when named chairman of the Review Board, the other two members ministrator to J. Edgar Hoover, will named December 2, 1940, were Disaddress members of the Crestwood trict Surveyor F. F. Healy and As-

Leaders Instructed To Stress Operation Of All Branches

Civilian defense is expected to be given more emphasis at future civic meetings as a result of the "presidents meeting" held last week in the Departmental Auditorium.

Civic leaders were urged at the next meetings of their particular groups to make specific explanation of the organization and operation of civilian defense in all of its branches. They were also asked to urge their memberships to enroll in some form of defense activity.

The meeting was attended by a representative gathering of civic. business, educational, religious and patriotic groups. Among the organizations represented were:

Washinston League of Women Voters, the Y. M. C. A. D. C. Pharmaceutical Association, Capital Transit Unit No. 46. Spensier Unit. American Legion Auxiliary; James E. Walker Post. No. 26. American Legion: Washington Building Congress. Graduate Nurses: Association. Sons of the American Revolution. United Daushters of the Confederacy, Altrusa Club of Washington. Cosmos Club. Ladies of the G. A. R., D. C. Chirobractic Society. Inc.; St. Mark and Incarnation Lutheran Church: St. John's Church. Mount Rainler, Md.; Pilot Club of Washington. D. C. Missionary Organizations. Book Lovers' Club. St. Andrew's Society. Girl Scouts. Capital Transit Post. No. 48. A. L.; Robert Le Bruce Grder of De Molay, American Legion Unit Auxiliary. Washington Sales Representatives' Association. Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. U. S. B. Jacob Jones Post. No. 2. American Legion of Alexandria; the Salvation Army. Traffic Club of Washinston. Washington Real Estate Board. she Washington Raisry Club. Columbia Lodge. No. 174. J. A of M., Women's Auxiliary: Presbyterian Church. U. S. Housing and Feeding Division. Church of the Covenant. Jewith War Veterans. Electrical Worker's. L. U. 121: Washinston. D. C. Section. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: George Washington Post. No. 1. United Cafeteria Employees: U. F. W. A. Clo. U. S. Denartment of Agriculture American Legion. National Daughters of the American Legion. National Daughters of the American Legion. National Daughters of Mechanical Engineers: George Washington Post. No. 1. United Conference Mashington Post. No. 1. United Conference Mashington Post. No. 1. United Conference American Daughters of the American Legion. National Society Daughters of the American Legion Section. Mounts Relief. G. A. R.; Life Insurance Club. Pinance Committee: Southquast Civilian Defense Area: Georgaa Hifth School. Church of the Epiphany. Council of Social Agencies. Local No. 10. United Progressions. Mounts of Social Club. Glover Councils. Rancolation. D. C. Poderation of Music Clubs. Rancolation. D. C. Church, Branch avenue and S street w

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!

-By Dick Mansfield HELD HEAD COUNTY EMORY THEST WHAT OO YOU REMEMBER? TIMES. ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S REMEMBER QUESTION: COMING? JUST TO SEE AT BREWERY WAS NINTH & PA. AVE. N.W. THE SCENERY PLACED ON THE 500N, ANSWER: HORSE - DIZAWA HEAVY DUTY DRAY AND ERFORD & SONS, SOUTH-WEST CORNER SIR! PA.AYE. NEXT WEEK?: WHO WAS WASH INGTOMS WOMAN THEATRICAL Bronson Howards SHENANDOAH THE BLOOD AND THUNDER THRILLER LEAVE TOWN. FAMILY PRICES.



sent to the Army by their neighbors are in training camps or overseas. The "gentle pressure" of the draft has led other thousands to enlist in the Navy or Marine Corps. It has been a lever to urge women into war industries and to keep men in the jobs where they can do the most good.

Where the war brought reorganizations, sometimes a complete shake-up in other agencies, it meant to the selective service system only a change in pace, a

As a result of the war, the top age limit for draft eligibility was raised to 45 and the lower limit the other day went down to 18 years. Broad deferment policies narrowed, physical standards were lowered. A year of training became service for the duration.

The structure of selective service, with its 6,500 self-governing draft boards, however, has remained unchanged since the President signed the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 on September 16 of that year.

During the peacetime operation of thesact the draft actually affected few men compared to the total of the Nation's manpower. The men registered, read about the first great lottery, visited their local boards to learn their order numbers, filled out their questionnaires, and, if they had the remotest claim to deferment, were usually placed in a deferred classification.

The Peacetime Draft

In peacetime, draft boards bent over backwards to give every reasonable turbed. Civilian activities were to go on. With nearly 17,000,000 men registered, selecting an Army of less than 900,000 meant only a trickle of men out of each community.

Now there are few homes untouched by the draft in one way or another. One home has given possibly four sons. In another, a husband has gone. The boy down the street is in 4-F. The man next door has enlisted in the Navy because his draft board was approaching his order number. A young wife has gone into a war plant to supplement the aliotment from her husband and allowance from the Government.

Likewise, few business concerns have been unaffected by the draft. Civilian industries without war contracts have been particularly hard hit. Their men have faced two alternatives, work on the production line or the Army. The file clerk who knew where everything was has gone. So have the promising young men in the bank who were going to step into the oldsters' shoes some day.

No Longer "If" but "When"

Men no longer wonder if the draft will reach them. Now they wonder when. Prompted not by any desire to evade the draft but to plan ahead for their families, they are beginning to study draft classifications—the distinction between class 2-A and class 2-B, class 3-A and class 3-B, category 3 and category 4.

No one can predict how large future calls for men will be, the determining factor in the time element, but one can look into the past to see how the machinery of the draft has worked, how, on a larger scale it is working now.

Recently, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, sent to the President his report on the peacetime operation of the draft. For historians, that 400-page document will prove invaluable with its numerous appendices, its State-by-State and month-by-month records. For the layman, the report has another use. It lays the ground work for what is happening now.

Trial and Error Method

In many instances during peacetime, a trial and error method had to be followed for lack of precedent. There was, for instance, the matter of physical examinations. In the early days, a man was sent to camp immediately after taking his Army physical with the result that many men wound up their affairs only to be rejected at the induction stations. Then they had to go back to civilian life, sometimes after they had quit their jobs, given up their apartments, sold their cars and sent relatives off to stay with other members of the family.

Now the men are advised not to wind up their civilian affairs until they have actually been inducted into the Army. A two-week period in the enlisted reserve, recently reduced to one week, has become the answer to what would now result in a severe dislocation of civilian

Dependency Deferments

A serious complaint was the lack of uniformity among local boards in the matter of dependency deferments. One man might be deferred while his neighbor across the street, who had the same claims to deferment but who was registered in a different draft board, was sent for induction.

Various methods were attempted to obtain some uniformity. Directive followed directive to local boards but they were not specific enough to do much good. The only policy that could be fol-

lowed was to bend over backwards to allow deferments.

That policy couldn't be followed now with most of the single men already in the service and the calls for men still

Passage of the allotment and allowance hill with the insistence that members of Congress put on preserving family ties made a different arrangement possible. Financial dependency was eliminated as the sole cause of dependency deferment. Family ties were stressed doubt. Home life was to remain undis- with actual support the final test for deferment.

Calling Married Men

In directives that couldn't be misinterpreted, national selective service headquarters advised local boards to take all available single men first; then men with secondary dependents such as parents or other relatives who could be provided for under the allotment bill: then married men with no children and finally married men with children.

National headquarters made it clear that no family men are to be made available for service until further notice. Presumably when that time comes, such matters as the age and the number of children will be discussed as determining

because of dependency were being continually urged to transfer to critical jobs. From Gen. Hershev's report, here is how the industrial and agricultural manpower pool stacked up on December 8,

Women between the ages of 21 and 35-17,300,000 Women between the ages of 36 and 45-9.000.000.

Selectees anxiously looking through posted draft lists

to find their order numbers.

Women over 45-17,100,000.

In the year of war some of these Class 3 (dependency) deferments for groups have been tapped. A number of



Registration of the 18-to-20-year-olds at the Jefferson Junior High School last June. -Star Staff Photo.

factors in the order in which family men will be called.

Dependency deferments today present a much clearer picture than do occupational deferments for a number of reasons. In the first place, dependency deferments fall into natural categories. There are single men with relatives, married men with wives only and married men with children.

Occupational Deferments

The Selective Service Act itself prevents group deferments as far as occupations are concerned. Congressional insistence on putting occupational deferments on an individual basis stemmed from the abuses which grew up out of the group deferments of men who worked in the shipyards under the Emergency Fleet Corp. of World War I.

In peacetime, occupational deferments were granted liberally. After all, the peacetime training program restricted the military needs to less than 900,000 men, but the United States was becoming the arsenal of democracy. It needed industrial manpower. Then, it was important that civilian activities be disrupted as little as possible.

The Manpower Pool

The half a million or so men granted occupational deferments during peacetime, however, gives little indication of the actual number in essential activities. A much larger proportion of these men were actually deferred because of dependency. Other men who were deferred

35 (at that time relieved from draft eligibility) -9,425,745. Men between the ages of 35 and 45-

Men over 45-17,400,000.

Frank Peckham.

men between the ages of 20 and 27- the young men in Class 3 who had secondary dependents have gone into the Registrants between the ages of 27 and service. The men between 27 and 35, who were relieved of service in August, 1941, have been called back. Men between the ages of 35 and 45 have also become draft eligibles.

There are, nevertheless, still many mil-

Members of Draft Board No. 1 as they began functioning at their headquarters in Jackson Ele-

mentary School. Shown, left to right, are Miss Eleanor Dankmeyer, clerk; Francis G. Addison, jr.,

board chairman; Joseph A. Wilner, board secretary; the Rev. John W. Bowie, W. B. O'Connell and

en have not yet registered.

In peacetime, directives from national headquarters acquainted local boards with some of the jobs in which there was a shortage. Special attention, for instance, was paid to agriculture.

Headaches for Local Boards

Since the war, however, a number of factors have combined to create a headache for local boards who understood well enough that they were selecting for industry as well as the Army. Occupational deferments, granted for six-month periods, were running out and employers were beginning to feel the pinch. Industry was expanding and so was the Army. The War Manpower Commission got involved. So did the War Production

National headquarters is authorized to send to local boards whatever is submitted that might guide them in deciding on ooccupational deferments. As a result, local boards have been bombarded with occupational material.

worked closely with State occupational advisers as well as local employment offices and factory managers. In other localities critical shortages have de-

New Manpower Plans

President Roosevelt said the other day that more consultation with factory management might be a partial solution to the ever-growing manpower problem. A step in this direction is the "manning table plan" which allows employers on a voluntary basis to work out their own plans for the orderly withdrawal of their men, providing for their replacement as

All indications, however, point to a more formal arrangement, a new organization of the Nation's manpower, with definite steps taken to draw more women into critical activities.

Meanwhile, since they know where they stand if they seek dependency deferment, more and more men are appealing for occupational deferment. At the same time, men are seeking reclassification in 3-B, the classification for men with dependents who are also in a

The 3-B classification, which has been part of the program of persuading men with dependents into critical activities, has baffled some draft boards. The registrant does not have to be a "necessary man," but only in a necessary activity to be classed in 3-B if he has dependents. and draft boards are loath to give this "double deferment" to, for instance, a janitor in a building where critical work

No Permanent Deferments

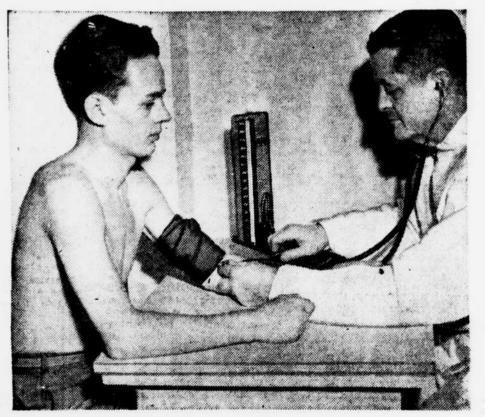
The war has emphasized what was only theoretical in peacetime that no deferments are permanent. Even the men deferred because of physical handicaps are moving into the Army. Lowering of eve and teeth standards early in the war was followed by the abolition of Class 1-B which had been the class into which men who had lost fingers or toes, the sight of one eye or the hearing in one ear were placed.

Class 1-B men were ordered to report lions of men in Class 3. Men between at the rate of a fourth of the whole class

45 and 65 have registered and filled out a month for four months, ending this dictions, hasten to their draft boards. occupational questionnaires. The wom- December. It was left to the Army to decide whether they should be given general military service or limited service or rejected.

"When am I going to be called?"

The draft boards can only guess, and frequently they're too busy to try. In the case of married men, for instance, At the same time, local boards are delay or haste in passing the bill making combing their files for 4-F men. In the 18 and 19 year olds eligible for service peacetime draft, local board preliminary meant a difference of months in calling



A Washington selectee taking his medical examination for the Army.



Part of a one-day crowd of selectees are shown boarding buses bound for induction centers as relatives bid them farewell.

physical examinations were much the married men. As it turned out, stricter than they are now. As a result a several hundred thousand married men number of men were put into 4-F who will go into the Army during December can be used by the Army now and the Army is taking them.

While the men of the local boards have done their volunteer job, working long hours, risking the displeasure of their neighbors if they make mistakes, trying to figure out how to meet each month's calls and at the same time allow war production to go on and family ties to be maintained, their job has constantly been made more difficult by what are interpreted to be, and frequently have been, conflicting statements about the draft.

Although the draft boards keep fairly well together, what may be true of one State may not be true that month of another. The District, for instance, will not call married men in December. Some other States will.

Vital Time Element

Army will need six months from a given date but a lot of people have tried to predict. The registrants read the pre- future life of the Nation."

because there was a delay.

Factors Affecting Draft

For the men still in civilian life the only answer to that question-"When will I be called?"-are the successes and the setbacks of our forces in the months of the second year of war. The draft may extend to the Navy. The new manpower program President Roosevelt has

mentioned may make a great difference. The conclusion to Gen. Hershey's report on selective service in peacetime. written from the point of view of December 8, 1941, might have been written

"From the experience gained in 1917-8 and the 15 months just prior to December 7, 1941, it is apparent that the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, can and will secure the number of men for the land and naval forces of No one can tell how many men the the United States needed for victory in an orderly manner and with the least possible disruption to the present and

Service Officer at Camp Lee **Promoted to First Lieutenant**

Former District Area Youth Named Commander of Quartermaster Detachment

At Camp Lee, Va.

Henry S. Kenworthy, 400 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md., has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain in the Quartermaster Corps. He is a special service officer for the 6th Regiment here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. Capt. Kenworthy, son of Franklin H. Kenworthy, Purcellville, Va., is a graduate of Central High School and the University of Maryland and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Commissioned through the ROTC in 1936, Capt. Kenworthy served with the CMTC at Fort Eustis for three-

years. Called into active duty in Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Acosta, 1332 November, 1940, he attended Quar- Rittenhouse street N.W., has suctermaster School in Philadelphia cessfully completed a special course until February, 1941, when he was of instruction here at the Signal assigned duty here. Prior to his Corps School. entering the service, he was a teller with the American Securities and Trust Co., and managed the Shoreham Park Hotel swimming pool

for two years. Lt. J. F. Gates Clarke, 907 Erie avenue, Takoma Park, Md., formerly associated with the Department of Agriculture, has been appointed commander of the Quartermaster Detachment here. A native of British Columbia, Lt. Clarke is the son of Mrs. R. Wilson Clarke, 1901 Thirty-eighth street N.W. Upon his arrival here he served as property officer with the camp quartermaster until his assignment to the Quartermaster Detachment which he now commands.

Percy S. Simpson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Simpson, 606 Rittenhouse street N.W., has enlisted in the Army Air Forces and arrived here this week, where he is assigned to duty. Mr. Simpson attended Calvin Coolidge High School, where he was president of Phi Omega Chi

At Bolling Field. Maj. Fred H. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Marshall, 3703

Bangor street S.E., has been advanced to the rank of lieutenant colonel here at the Army Air Base, where he is assigned to change officer. A graduate of Central High School and the Universitiv of Maryland, Col. Marshall was formerly associ-

ated with a na-Lt. Col. F. H. Marshall. restaurant chain with branches in the Capital. He has been on duty here since October

Michael Sternik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Sternik, 1848 Columbia road N.W., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal here at the Army Air Base.

Samuel L. Crosthwait, Hyattsville, Md., secretary-treasurer of the officers' mess here at the Army Air Base, has been promoted from the rank of captain

to that of major. Maj. Crosthwait was adjutant of a squadron here taking before over the officers Mess duties recently. He began active duty with the Army in June, 1941. graduate of Hy-High attsville School and the

University Maryland, Maj Crosthwait was Mai. S. L. Crosthwait. an entomologist and biologist for the Government before entering the service. He was an all-American Dove, 1235 Queen street N.E. lacrosse player at the University of Maryland in 1927.

William T. Davis, husband of Mrs. Suzanne Davis, 922 South Washington street, Alexandria, Va., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal here at the Army Air Base, training here at the United States where he serves as a distribution clerk in the reproduction section at headquarters. Corpl. Davis, a native in the War Department prior to entering the Army Air Forces June 9 of this year.

William Gotkin, son of Charles Gotkin, 7315 Georgia avenue N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant here at the Army Air

Samuel Selsky, son of Mrs. Lena Selsky, 503 Quackenbos street N.W., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal here at the Army Air

At Stockton, Calif.

Robert E. Thompson, 2923 Tilden street N.W. was recently promoted to the rank of technician fourth grade here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School where he is assigned to the finance office. Mr. Thompson, a graduate of the Devitt Preparatory School and the American University, joined the Army April 16 of this year. At Victorville, Calif.

Lt. Dean S. Bellinger, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bellinger, 3716 served as intelligence officer, to Thirty-first place, N.E., recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Air Forces Technical Training Com-Bombardier Pilot School here. Prior to his enlistment in April of this year, Lt. Bellinger was a ma- Lt. Col. Pickering was commischinist apprentice at the Navy sioned a second lieutenant in the Yard. He received his basic train- Air Corps in 1917 at Kelly Field, ing at Santa Ana, Calif. He has Tex., and later became executive been sent to Salt Lake City, Utah, officer at Brooks Field, Tex. Befor additional training. Lt. Bel- fore his discharge from active duty linger attended McKinley High in 1919 he was appointed com-School and Columbia Tech. His manding officer of the Air Corps, brother, Glenn G. Bellinger, 20, en-listed in the Navy as an apprentice with the rank of major. seaman last month and is now attending a naval quartermaster Kinley High School and Columbia writer before entering the service. topographic draftsman for the Coast and Geodectic Survey.

At Camp Murphy, Fla. Three Washington men recently Corps School here. They are: Pvts. William M. Carroll, 205 Fifteenth

At Pensacola, Fla.

James D. Zimmer, 22, son of Verne A. Zimmer, 1745 Upshur street N.W., was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and has been transferred here at the naval air station for flight training Cadet Zimmer completed his preliminary traininng at the Naval Reserve aviation base at Anacostia. Upon completion of his training here he will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. He is a graduate of Georgetown University.

Two naval aviation cadets from Washington were recently graduated from the prescribed flight training course here at the United States naval air station and were commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve. They are Ensigns Richar E. Gales, 4832 Sixteenth street N.W., and William J. Powers, jr., son of Mrs. Iren Powers, 403 Concord avenue N.W. Ensign Gales, prior to entering the naval service, attended the University of Maryland for two years, where he received military training as a member of Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He began preliminary train-Naval Reserve aviation base at Anahere for basic and advanced train-

Prior to his enlistment in the Naval Air Corps, Ensign Powers attended George Washington University, where he also received military training as a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He, too, completed his preliminary training at Anacostia, completing the course in June before coming here for basic and advanced instruction. Having been designated naval aviation, both men will go on active duty at one of the Navy's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, 532 air operational training centers be- Ninth street N.E., has just received

At Tyndall Field, Fla. Pvt. Richard M. Griswold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daird M. Griswold, Silver Spring, Md., was recently promoted to the grade of sergeant, having completed his training here at the Army Air Forces Gunnery School. Sergt. Griswold has been sent to Salt Lake City, Utah, for additional training. He attended Montgomery Blair High School and

the University of Maryland. At Chicago, Ill.

Three men from the Washington area recently graduated from the Navy's School for Aviation Machinists' Mates here at the Navy Pier and received ratings of aviation machinists' mates, third class. They are: Melvin T. Fowler, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fowler, 109 Central avenue. Capitol Heights, Md.; John R. Hazzard, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hazzard, 5429 Hawthorne place N.W., and Leo B. Dove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo S.

At Great Lakes, Ill. Charles A. Parker, 40, 451 Randolph street N.W., who recently enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve as a storekeeper, third class, has begun a series of recruit

Naval Training Station. Julian Howe Barefoot, 18, 2331 Brothers place S.E., recently gradof Indiana, was employed as a clerk uated from the Hospital Corps School here at the United States Naval Hospital and is now rated as a hospital apprentice, second class.

At Fort Benning, Ga. Robert G. Byrne, son of Mrs. Mellett Byrne, 3706 R street N.W., recently graduated from the Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry. Following a short furlough, he will be assigned for duty at Camp Howie, Tex. Lt. Byrne is a graduate of Western High School,

Ex-Vice President Of NANA Takes New Command

Lt. Col. Loring Pickering, former vice president and general manager of the North American Newspaper Alliance, has left the Basic Training Center here, where he has assume command of a new Army mand School at Pawling, N. Y. A native of San Francisco, Calif.

Following World War I he resumed work on the San Francisco He is a graduate of Mc- Bulletin, where he had been a staff In civilian life he was a He left that paper in 1921 as managing editor to work for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

tensively. A member of the Army and Navy street S.E.; Thomas Stanley Lloyd, Club, the Chevy Chase Country 903 Eleventh street S.E., and Henry Club and the National Geographic eral of its centers in the Carolinas. B. Giavonette, 1345 Euclid street Society, Col. Pickering has two sons Capt. Cary was commissioned a in the service. First Lt. Loring Sergt. Willie F. Evans, 2121 Vir- Pickering, jr., 24, is head of an following year was promoted to first ginia avenue N.W., is now enrolled Army Air Forces Air Transport lieutenant. He was called to active



ENSIGN RICHARD E. GALES,



Pensacola, Fla.



of the District Area's Fighting Me

CADET JAMES D. ZIMMER. Pensacola, Fla.



CADET RICHARD A. GRANT, Blackland, Tex.

where he was a sergeant in the High School Cadet Corps. He has been in the Army since September, 1941. Robert W. Smith, son of Mrs. A. Evelyn Smith, 2124 I street N.W. was recently pro-

moted to the rank of technical sergeant. Inducted into the Army Sep-tember 15, 1941, Sergt. Smith received his basic training as a

machine - gunner at Camp Croft, S. C. He is a graduate of Western High School, where he was a member of

Sergt. R. W. Smith. the High School Cadets, and Benjamin Franklin University in 1941. He is the nephew of Maj. Robert A. Williams, Buffalo,

At Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Richard F. Ball, 1139 Third street N.E., has been promoted from the ing last March at the United States rank of technician, fourth grade, to that of technician, third grade. He costia and successfully completed is attached to the finance office. his course in June before coming Prior to his induction he was employed as a clerk in the Bureau of

At Monroe, La.

James Ford Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelley, Silver Spring, Md., recently graduated from the Navigation School here and was awarded his wings and commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Kelley ranked fifth in a class of 100 cadets and has been appointed as instructor.

Lt. James F. Anderson, 21, son of being assigned to a combat his wings as a navigator in the Army serving with the American Expe- wood street N.E., and Edward Air Force. Lt. Andrews attended ditionary Forces in England. St. John's College and is a graduate of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. He has been ordered to the Air Transport Ferry Command at St. Joseph. Mo.

At Fort Knex, Ky. the Medical



will be sent to University

Washington Loan & Trust Co. nity. Building.

Sergt. James Gordon Guy, son of Mrs. James R. Guy, 611 Kenton street N.W., recently graduated from here at the Armored Fore School as a qualified radio operator. Pvt. James A. Mulvey, son of

Francis J. Mulvey, 113 East Woodbine street. Chevy Chase, Md., recently graduated from the Armored Force School here and is now a qualified tank mechanic ready for combat duty.

At Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Lt. Col. H. E. Kauffman, 4517

Forty-third place N.W., recently graduated from the Command and General Staff School here.

At Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Capt. James B. Costello, 4700 Connecticut avenue N.W., former special assistant to the United States Attorney General, and First Lt. Louis Benjamin, 2737 Devonshire place N.W., graduated last week from the Troop Officers' Replacement Course here at the Chemical Warfare Center.

At Middle River, Md. Pvt. Warren B. Dell, son of Herman B. Dell, 1927 Lamont street N.W., recently graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics here at the Technical Training Detachment. He is now eligible to become crew chief on a bomber and to win a rating as corporal or sergeant.

At Keesler Field, Miss. Pvt. Donald Aloysius Deeds, son of John F. Deeds, 3419 Oliver street N.W., is now enrolled in the airplane mechanics school here. Pvt. Deeds reported here from St. Petersburg, Fla., reception center and has already completed his basic training.

At Key Field, Miss. Aubrey M. Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cary, Alexandria, Va., who is commanding a company of engineers here at the Army Air Base, last week was promoted to col. Pickering remained with the is a graduate of Alexandria High Alliance until 1930, when he retired. School and Georgia University where graduated from the Army Signal Since that time he had traveled ex- he was a major in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. In civilian life he was a roundhouse foreman for the Southern Railway in sevsecond lieutenant in 1938 and the Sergt, Willie F. Evalls, and E



recently promoted from the rank of captain to that of major at the Bolling Field Army Air Base. Now transportation officer at the air base, Maj. Bautz has been on active duty with the Army Air Forces since August 21, 1941. In civilian life he was a sales--Army Air Forces Photo. man and manufacturer's agent.

At Rome, N. Y. First Lt. Bernard Gartinkel, 2700 Wisconsin avenue N.W. was recently promoted to the rank of capcommission in the Infantry Reserve Edward J. Berdaus, husband of following his graduation from Syra-Mrs. Ella V. Berdaus, 1669 Columbia cuse University in 1941 and reported road N.W., has been promoted to the here for duty from Middletown Air grade of sergeant. He is attached to Port on February 1 of this year. He is assigned to duty as employment Corps, Armored officer. He is the son of Col. and Force, here. Fol- Mrs. Abraham Garfinkel. Col. Garlowing a short finkel was assigned to Fort William furlough at McKinley, Manilla, P. I., when the Thanksgiv- Japs invaded the islands. His ing which he brother, Harold E. Garfinkel, is a spent at home, first lieutenant stationed at Camp Sergt. Berdaus Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

First Lt. Cephas C. Smith, Cooper Officers' Candi- Apartments, Maryland avenue, Andate School. apolis, Md., was also recently pro-Berdaus moted to captain. Commissioned a attended Gon- Reserve officer following his graduzaga High ation from Lehigh University in School, Catholic June, 1941, Capt. Smith was called at to active duty a year later at the Sergi. E. J. Berdaus. Santiago de Middletown Air Depot, Pa. He was Chile and Columbus University. In assigned here in February where he Grant, 4209 Forty-sixth street N.W., civilian life he was an attorney as- is post adjutant. Capt. Smith is a was recently assigned to the Army sociated with James B. Flynn in the member of Alpha Rho Chi Frater- Air Forces Advanced Flying School

At Oxford, Ohio.

Two Washington men, having completed their recruit training here, have been assigned to advanced instruction at the Navy's new training school for radiomen here at Miami University. Upon completion of this advanced course, they will be eligible for advancement to petty officers' ratings, and ultimately will be assigned to specialized duties with the fleet. They are Walter Hen-Frances Louis Wood, 1516 Isher- Replacement Center, Kelly Field,

mett Bailey, 19, son of James C. Bailey, 145 Upsal street 5.2.

Pvt. Robert J. Montgomery, son of Mrs. Loretta L. Montgomery, 1207 tain. Capt. Garfinkel received his Taylor street N.E., has been selected to attend Officers' Candidate School upon graduation of which he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Tank Destroyers. While here At Nashville, Tenn.

Lewis T. Carter, 624 Lexington place N.E., arrived here recently to begin his training as naval aviation cadet. Prior to his enlistment, he

Ginsberg, 5404 Thirteenth street N.W., have begun an intensive course ington area who in aviation mechanics here at the recently gradu-Army Air Forces Technical School, ated from the At Blackland, Tex.

Aviation Cadet Richard A. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. for bomber pilots here. Following his enlistment Cadet Grant, who is a native of the District, received pre-flight training at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.; his primary at Cimmeron Field, Yukon, Okla., and his basic at Waco, Tex. He was formerly an employe of the city post office in Washington.

At Corsicana, Tex. Aviation Cadet Louis L. Di Filippo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abramo Di Filippo, 72 K street N.W., rederson Wood, 25, husband of Mrs. cently arrived here from the Army

LIEUTENANT COLONEL AT 30-John A. McCrary, jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Bethesda, Md., is now a lieutenant

colonel at the Bolling Field Army Air Base where he serves as

executive officer. Lt. Col. McCrary's promotion, at the age of

30, makes him the youngest lieutenant colonel at Bolling Field.

A native of Saltville, Va., he graduated from Alexandria High

School and Virginia Military Institute, where he was later a

professor of English and military tactics:

was a student at the University of mins, East Falls Church, Va., and street N.W.; Edwin Wilkins Kent. Dove. Alexan-At Amarillo Field, Tex. John H. B. Fillman, 2509 Brent- dria, Va., were wood road N.E., and William K. among 20 men

from the Wash-United States Navy Pre-Flight School here. Cadet Grimmins. first - string guard on the Georgia Pre-Flight football team, ranked

Battalion of 160 Cadet F. Grimmins. jr.

Le Roy Miley, 803 Violet place, Silver Spring, Md., to Kansas City, Kans.; Edward Bernard McDermott, son of T. J. McDermott, 5727 Colorado avenue, N.W., to Kansas City, Kans.; Anthony A. J. O'Brien, son of A. A. O'Brien, 314 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Anacostia; Charles rine Corps, are now receiving their the Holabird Ordnance Base taking Edgar Pearce, son of C. N. Pearce, basic training here at the Marine a course of instruction in the 3716 Jocelyn street N.W., to Ana- base. They are: Claude S. Moore, 18, Ordnance Automotive School. The ostia: Albert Ollian Poiston, son of 3318 Clay street N.E.; Melvin S. Ap- two officers will complete this train-Mrs. Erma P. Lane, 3000 Channing pelbaum, 19, 433 Delafield place ing January 13. Lt. Thompson is street N.E., to Anacostia: Richard N.W.; Ray Godwin, 17, 1701 Euclid graduate of Eastern High School are Sumpter Poston, son of Mrs. Ida B. street N.W.; John P. Boyle, 20, 5401 Pvt. (First Class) William C. Hunt, Poston, 320 Sixth street, N.E., to Galena place N.W.; John C. Nyde, 298th Military Police Company, hus-Anacostia; Frank Coiner Roller, son 18, 1931 Biltmore street N.W.; Rob- band of Mrs. Margaret Hunt, 4501 of Mrs. K. H. Roller, 4423 Fessenden ert S. Entwisle, 18, Forestville, Md.; Van Ness street N.W., was recently street N.W., to Anacostia; Henry Burns A. Robertson, 17, Middleburg, promoted to the grade of technician Emmet Steece, son of H. M. Steece, Va., and Peter B. Leverich, 18, 603 fifth grade nere at the Holabird



The following are excerpts from a series of letters written Sergt. A. E. Ferry, who is somewhere in England, to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferry, 11 Poplar avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Well. I've signed up for war bonds again, one \$25 bond

"One of the fellows bought a radio over here and it is t strangest thing you've ever seen.

"It sure would tickle you the way these English houses

laid out, if you can call it that. They point to a house with pride say, 'That one has inside plumbing.' The houses are all wired with unprotected wiring—they never heard of B. X. or conduit or metallic tubing. I've been doing quite a bit of wiring myself lately, and if I don't watch myself, that stuff will

"Have been moved again, this time to a really nice place. I'll tell you the set-up as much as I can. I've been transferred temporarily from my company to another one, and believe me, it's a tough nut. Things compliments thrown my way, you "We have a hut to ourselves right

seems to be swell. My boss, a and we get along swell.

Haimowich was inducted into the Army April 16 of this year.

At Southeastern University.

N.W., completed his secondary flight

other civilian pilot training cadets

at the same time. They are: Arthur

John Clawson, 1731 Connecticut

avenue N.W.; George William Bod-

Charles Heron Knox, Arlington, Va.;

Ralph James Raum, 3 Russell road,

clude: John Paul Deasy, 3224 High-

Lee Carter, 1019 Otis place N.W.:

Clifford Morgan Stretmater, jr., 1423

Van Buren street N.W.: Fred Earl

Shirk, 1605 North Taylor street, Ar-

lington, Va.; Klaud Kay Bittner,

306 Decatur street N.W.; Warren

Morrow, 612 Fifth street N.E.: Carl

John Kenneth Schipman: Herman

Elmo Holloway, Arlington, Va.: John

Pullman Martyn, and John Shugh-

At Ogden, Utah.

Maj. Everett S. Beall, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Everett S. Beall, sr., 1261

New Hampshire avenue N.W., re-

cently arrived for duty here at Hill

Field. Maj. Beall entered the serv-

At Camp Polk, La.

Pvt. Sterling T. Edwards, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Doughton, 3121

Warder street N.W., has arrived here

the 91st Armored Reconnaissance

Pvt. James R. Hunt, husband of

Mrs. James R. Hunt, 1263 U street

the 11th Armored Division and has

been assigned to Company C of the

At Enid, Okla.

Aviation Cadet Ernest W. Rees.

22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Husted.

3012 M street S.E., has been appoint-

ed flight commander with the rank

of cadet captain here at the Army

At Fort Belvoir, Va.

John D. Moore, Aldie, Va., has been

advanced to the rank of major.

Maj. Moore, who is a graduate of

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has

At Brooklyn, N. Y.

teered for service in the merchant

marine and have been sent here to

the training station for recruit in-

struction. They are: John Franklin

Stout, ir., 22, son of John F. Stout,

1335 Twelfth street N.W.; John Lan-

dis, naturalized American citizen

who was born in Savinas, Mexico.

street N.W. Mr. Landis formerly

was employed at the L'Escargot

Restaurant, 1120 Connecticut ave-

At Sheppard Field, Tex.

ard T. Davis, 1228 South Oak Crest

uated from an intensive course in

aviation mechanics and is now el-

igible to become crew chief on a

bomber and to win a rating as a

Eight young men from the Wash-

Pvt. David W. Davis, son of Rich-

Three District men have volun-

been in the service for two years.

Capt. John D. Moore, son of Mrs.

81st Armed Medical Battalion.

ice in May of this year.

Battalion.

Flying School.

nue K.W.

Alexandria, Va.: Harry Wallace

kin, jr., 3102 Twentieth street N.E.;

John Emil Bender, 2127 G street

koma Park, Md., to Anacostia. At Camp Hood, Tex. Solomon Haimowich, 32, 1525 Upshur street N.W., was commissioned a second lieutenant this week upon graduation from the Officer Candidate Tank Destroyer School. Lt.

street N.W., who training here at the flying school at Southeastern University. Ten

At Perrin Field, Tex.

Thirteenth street S.E., was recently promoted to the grade of sergeant. He is assigned to the 509th Basic Flying Training Squadron here. At Randolph Field, Tex.

Second Lt. Charles E. Sterling, formerly of Arlington, Va., last week Smith, jr., Arlington, Va.; James was promoted to the rank of first Ernest Maynard, Riverdale, Md.: lieutenant here at the Gulf Coast John Joseph Allen; Ellsworth David Training Center. Lt. Sterling, a Drew; James Francis Callow, and graduate of Columbus University. Jerome Melvin Mentzer. was assigned here for duty in May Fifteen men from the District of this year. He is now on duty area recently reported here at the as an assistant officer in the per- Southeastern University to begin sonnel office of the adjutant gen- their elementary training. They in-

At Fort Leonard Wood, Md. Julian A. Williams, 120 Quincy Haig, 1703 New Hampshire avenue place N.E., and Forrest H. Bell, N.W.; Fred De Volle Henson, 5128 4614 Amherst road, College Park, Loughborough road N.W.; Donald Md., have arrived here at the Enhe was assigned to Company C, 30th gineer Replacement Training Center for an intensive training program in preparation for combat en-

At Athens, Ga.

first in the 7th

Both men have been ordered to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia for primary flight training. Other naval aviation cadets from this area who graduated here are James Tilliman Payne, son of T. R. Payne, 2712 Tenth street N.E., who will go to Anacostia; Burton Randolph Drum, son of C. H. Drum, 116 Jones Bridge road, Bethesda, Md., Anacostia; Roland Nelson Duke, son of J. P. Duke, Clinton, Md., Anacostia: John Marvin Fealy, son of F. I. Fealy, 2235 Quincy street E. Anacostia; Francis David Holland, 1736 G street N.W., son of also of 1335 Twelfth street N.W., Mrs. William Holland, Lakehurst, and Howard Walter Gillespie, 221 O N. J., for lighter-than-air training: Charles Henry Johns, son of M. W. Johns, 4704 Clembrook place, Bethesda, Md, Anacostia; Arthur K. Kercoude, jr., son of Mrs. Edith G. Bart, 334 F street N.W., Anacostia; Nickolas George Mantzouris, son of G. H. Mantzouris, 1522 Brentwood

6161 Thirty-first place N.W., to Anacoustics: L. Roman, Wargin, son of Jesse W. Johnson, 1029 Twenty-Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hunt, 3500 Mrs. L. M. Goetting, 109 Beverly second street N.W., and William A. Fourteenth street N.W.

Tex., and has been assigned to knock me flat. It's a great experthe Air Corps Training Detachment for primary flight training. At Love Field, Tex.

Pvt. John J. Driscoll, husband of Mrs. Sadie Driscoll, 2219 Naylor road S.E., recently was promoted to the grade of corporal. Corpl. Driscoll is attached to the 5th Ferrying Group of the Air Transport Command. At Camp Davis, N. C.

Corpl. George McEniry Whitley formerly of Washington, recently graduated from the Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

In civilian life he was employed as general manager and bookkeeper of the J. F. Meenehan Co. Also a recent graduate of the Officer Candidate School here is Lt. Robert Emmett Buscher, 3550 Warder

> was formerly Corp. G. M. Whitley. employed as an Essoheat route clerk for the Standard Oil Co. of

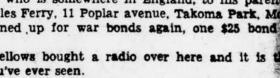
from this area completed their ele-Corpi. Alfred W. Nuttycombe, son mentary Army flight training here of Mrs. Elizabeth Nuttycombe, 1810

eral's department.

Naval Aviation Cadets Francis Grimmins, jr., son of Francis Grim- Howard Klefbeck, 3731 Jocelyn Charles Edward Dove, son of G. E. 3212 Thirty-eighth street N.W.;

men, and Cadet Dove ranked second in the 8th Battalion of 117 men. A graduate of McKinley High School, Cadet Grimmins attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute where he was member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and Blue Key Honor Society and played varsity football. He received his CAA primary and secondary training at the institute with 41 solo hours to his credit. Cadet Dove attended the University of Maryland for two years before enlisting in the Pre-Flight School nere this fall. He completed CAA raining at Marshall College, Hunt-

Paul Le Roy Miley, jr., son of Paul



"I've been doing quite a bit of driving myself, and driving an HP, right hand drive car down the left side of the road is a thrill you would appreciate. "Well, folks, here it is Halloweer

and I guess it is the first time I've been away from you. Bet you half a crown it will be the only one too. Don't be putting my bed up in the attic or anything. I'll be home before you know it.

"Just missed seeing Eleanor (Mrs." Roosevelt) and the Queen vestermy new job is motor sergeant, and day. They were driving down the road going the other way. Wish I have gone pretty good so far; no could have seen them. Do you think if I asked her she would have understond, but time will straighten taken a message back to you? She's so sweet I bet she would

"Well, if my request for the near the motor pool, and the place eight-day furlough is O. K'd by one more person, I leave for London captain, is one peach of a fellow this Thursday. Keep your fingers crossed for me.

road, Rockville, Md., to Anacostia, Jones, 4619 Q street N.W., will reand Joseph Milton Welsh, jr., son of port here for officer training at the J. M. Welsh, 226 Cedar avenue, Ta- Marine Corps base Thursday. They will undergo a rigid 10-week training course for officer candidates and. upon successful completion of this preliminary training, they will at-School before assignment to duty with troops

At Fort Sill, Okla.



Delta and Phi Sigma Pi Fraternities At Fort Washington, Md. Roy Glisson, jr., technician third grade, 919 K street S.E., recently entered the Officer Candidate School here at the Adjutant General's

School for a 12-week training course land place N.W.; Charles Renier in administration. Two other Washington men have also entered the Officer Candidate School here at the Adjutant General's School. They are Herbert M. Pratt, staff sergeant, 1301 Massachusetts avenue N.W., and Paul C. Richards, master sergeant, 3806 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md. Candidate Pratt formerly was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Candidate Richards arrived here from Camp Maxsy, Tex. The two men will take a 12-week intensive training course in administration.

At New London, Conn. trician's mate, third class, son of



L. L. Carlisle.

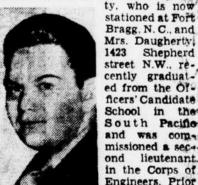
S.E., has arrived here for duty with April of this year and received his

of the submarine service after fur. ther experience aboard a submarine. Mr. Carlisle enlisted

in the service in

recruit training at the Norfolk, Va.; Naval Training Station. At Okmulgee, Okla. Sergt. Louis M. Lilge, husband of Dorris Hope Lilge and son of Mrs. Viola A. Lilge, 3652 Warder street N.W., is now training here as a glider pilot and has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Prior to his enlistment Sergt. Lilge was

employed by the Department of In the South Pacific. Robert Murray Daugherty, son of Maj. Chaplain Simpson B. Daugher-



South Pacific and was com missioned a second lieutenant. in the Corps of Engineers. Prior to his gradua-Lt. R. M. Dausherty. tion. Lt. Dau-

gherty was a technical sergeant. A graduate of Fork Union Military Academy, Lt. Daugherty attended road, Arlington, Va., recently grad- George Washington University where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. At Baltimore, Md. Second Lts. William M. Reid. jr. son of Mr. and Mrs W. M. Reid, 1400

Fairmont street N.W., and Harry E. ington area, following their recent Harry F. Thompson, 134 Pleasant enlistment in the United States Ma- street S.E., are now on duty here at



-Army Air Forces Photo.

It's Just Like a Real One!

Assortment

5 CARDS

ENVELOPES

Beautiful winter and Christmas scenes

that carry a message

of cheer and good will. Rich Oilochrome finish makes them nice enough to frame.

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, in-cluding Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act ef-fective October 1, 1941.

Complete with matching envelopes . . . all different—gay cards, old-fashioned scenes, flowers, outdoor scenes and religious cards . . . there's one suitable

OILOCHROME

and the second of the second o



How your little girl will love to hang out a real washing for her dolls when Mother hangs out hers! The machine is 19 inches tall, strongly built and enamelled red and white. Has revolving paddles and a large water reservoir with a plug outlet. Wringer is adjustable. Rollers on legs make it easy to move about.

Distinctive Districtive St. 1



MECHANICAL PASSENGER TRAIN. Sturdy train sets consisting of an engine, three cars and two straight and eight straight curved pieces of track. \$1.59

ANTI-AIRCRAFT TRUCK.

The anti-aircraft gun is

mounted on the rear and

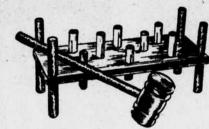
shoots wooden bullets. Strong-

ly made truck. Your

small boy's Army

needs one. Pull

REMEMBER—Christmas Cards Must Be Mailed Early!



TINY TOT HAMMER BOARD AND MALLET. Sturdy wooden toy for your youngster to expend his energy oninstead of the furniture. He drives colored pegs through the board, then reverses it___

tank rolls along shoot-

ing bright sparks (harm-

less) and a dough-

CHRISTMAS FOLDERS all different.

boy peps st

CLIMBING TRACTOR.

It's small but it has a lot

of power and pulls quite

a load. Has caterpillar

wheels. Driver

sits in the



light the children. A pert little pup with a gay red blanket



PERKY RUNNING SCOTTIE. Wind him up and watch him run across the floor. He'll de-



DIAL TYPEWRITER. Interesting and educational toy. Types real messages. Has letters and figures on dial, and



Certain Toilet Preparations and Jawelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.



Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginiia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.



YARDLEY SET FOR MEN. The handsome box, decorated with hunting scenes, holds three fine toiletriesa Lavender Shaving Bowl, After-Shave \$2.75 totion and Invisible Talc,



LENTHERIC TWEED SET. It's hard to find a more popular fragrance than fresh, exhilirating Tweed. Give her this handsome set-Bath Powder and flacon of \$9
Bouquet. Giftboxed ____



EVENING IN PARIS BUBBLING BATH ESSENCE. It's the kind of luxury gift every woman loves to receive! Turns her bath into piles of fragrant bubbles. erous • \$1.0



PEGGY SAGE SUFFOLK SET. Colorful case full of ine manicure needs-Polish. Remover, Manicure Oil, Scissors, etc. Scissors, etc.__



BARNARD SET FOR MEN. In the handsome blue gift box are a large Wooden Bowl filled with fragrant Shaving Soap, and a bottle of refreshing Lotion ___



SET. The lovely box holds Mais Oui Face Powder and Eau Parfumee with Atomattach-\$3.5



WILLIAMS' MEN'S SETS. Jar of Luxury or Glider Shave Cream, After-Shave Tale and bottle of Rayex for the



COTY MAKE-UP SET. Regular size Airspun Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick in a pretty box. Emeraude, L'Aimant. Paris or L'Origan fragrance,



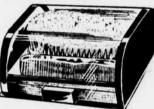
EVENING IN PARIS SET. Contains a single loose-powder vanity, tasselled vial of Perfume and Lipstick



GILLETTE

TRAVEL

In the smart topgrain leather kit are a gold-plated Milord razor, Brushless Shave Cream. Has \$5 0 space for other toiletries_____



Jewelite Military

BRUSH

bristles and back of solid,

crystal -clear Jewelite.

Matching

comb. Boxed



He'll be proud to carry a case so good-looking. Has zipper, accordhandle, and reinforced

Cambridge Tobacco



Give him five popular tobaccos in one clever tobacco tray! Splendid choice for any pipe smoker, espe-cially if you don't know

his preference. For Only___

Sanchez & Haya Alumnus CIGARS Choose this luxury cigar for Christmas giving. Each individually wrapped Box of 25

Packages Flat packs of 50 in the center, packs of 20 all around.

Cigareftes ... Plus 13c Tax

CIGARETTES Carton of 200

Choice of Old Gold, Raleigh, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camel, Kool, Spud, Mapleton, Viceroy or Dunhill



Stuart

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Your entire family will enjoy this delightful Christmas

PEOPLES DRUG STORES



SUITABLE

FOR

FRAMING

ASSORTMENT All Different

BEAUTIFUL CARDS

some are window-type cards; all are gergeously finished and colored, with appropriate greetings.

Fresh 1942 crop. Meaty and delicious, for cooking or eat-



candy. Gaily colored little fruit balls in a variety of

THIS WEEK

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

In this Prince

BUCK PRIVATE

One of them tells what the Army is like . . . Page 2 Inside, Looking Out

WAR CORRESPONDENT

How he braves shot and shell to get the news . . . Page 4 "We Cover the War"

PRETTY DIMWIT...

She's in love - but meets a stranger . . . Page 7 **Divine Right**

A PHONY? . . .

The Sergeant seemed like one. Then . . . Page 10 Quick-Trigger Man

ALSO

Wally's Wagon . . . Movie Spotlight . . . Cartoons, Emily Post . . . How the WAACs Eat and Stay Thin

TEAM: This pair - and others like it - would be bad news for saboteurs landing from enemy subs. Dogs and horses are in the Coast Guard now - and they're invaluable aides. For more details, see Page 6.



Inside, Looking Out

What's the Army like — to a buck private?
A citizen-soldier gives us the lowdown . . .

by Private Macon Reed

Users. a few months ago, I was a newspaperman in Washington. And I thought I knew all there was to know about the war. The day of Pearl Harbor, I was in the White House Press Room, when most of the early news came. I covered the declarations of war, I watched political leaders, high Army and Navy officers come and go at the White House and the Capitol.

On February 4, I joined the new Army of the United States — as a private. It was then that I really began to learn something about the war.

In those black days of winter defeat, Washington lay in a minum of auxiety and uncertainty. In contrast, I found the Army a bracing tonic, as invigorating as cold night air. The sense of youth and power in the Army, a feeling of swift growth and certainty, was electric. It was the most exhilarating thing in the world to swing out across a drill field in the easy murch step of the American Army, feeling oneself part of a smooth-flowing, purposeful column of power. One had then a true perception of the irresistible force and purpose

As a three weeks' rookie, I yawned at some of the news which used to drive us to distraction when I was working in Washington. In the Army the news came to my barracks by radio as we rolled out for 5:30 reveille. If there was an Allied setback anywhere, friend John Foreman, a grinning, devil-may-care telephone-pole man from Virginia, would say: "Just another place for us to take back." Then, preoccupied with much more serious matters, he careened through the barracks shouting, "What blankety-blank-blank stole my pillow case!" It was inspection day and a lost pillow case is serious.

impection day and a lost pillow case is serious.

We of the ranks were too busy even in the desperate days of last winter to worry. We were too conscious of the growing might of the thing we were creating.

Regardless of "sethacks," the loss of "strategic points" and "vital lines," we know that the enemy will be defeated when he meets head-on the Army of the United States. The point or line of meeting is secondary. Soldiers do not go about mouthing their philosophy of the war, but they live it as the grueling labor of Army-building and the compelling sense of the Army's invin-

Army-building and the compelling sense of the Army's invincibility crowds out of their minds the anxiety which must afflict all those who can only read of defeats abroad and do nothing about them,

I HAVE seen and felt the Army grow, like a young bull in springtime. I have seen stooping, skinny, coughing weaklings transformed into men, red-necked and tough, like my friend "Mangy" Mangione, whose delight was to slip a match under my shoe sole and light it. Five months ago he was a sickly shop clerk. Just the other day he was "shipped out," under secret orders, to make his field telephone wires up to heaven knows what battlefront. The resolution that sends men forward under fire creates the songs and stories, but this Army is a school of skills. The new Army will conquer more by virtue of the unromantic kind of determination that drives men through the long and severe mental effort of mastering the difficult technical side of radio, gunnery, motor maintenance and the like. My friend Vin Franz, ex-bank messenger, cried out in dismay, "I didn't join the Army to go to school!" He had just been handed a heavy text on radio engineering with the command to learn it all, and quick. University graduates sweated for months over that course. You can imagine how brutal it was for Franz, who never finished high school. Yet Franz is ready for the troop transport any day

now, a highly skilled technician in military communications. This war will be won by a million unsung Franzes with the guts and brains to operate under fire the marvelous engines

of scientific battle.

On any day of minor annoyances — say the supper stew was burned or the laundry late — a stranger present would expect momentary mutinv in Company B. He would be startled, if not shocked, by the utter freedom of speech practiced in this Army. The favorite targets of barracks is, in order, are: the Army, officers, the company cook, the

British, the Japa, Hitler.

Yet if one knows the barracks psychology of reserving the most sulphurous epithets for friends and civility for enemies, one can translate the abuse as meaning that the boys will die for the honor of the Army, follow their officers anywhere, lend money to the cook, outdo themselves to vie with the Tommies in the display of valor, tangle gladly with the Japa and hang Hitler with gusto.

It is hard for one eight months in the Army to remember that there is intolerance and snobbery in the world. When you eat, sleep, shower, march, swear, laugh, drink and dodge details just two feet to the left of Joe Donks for a couple of weeks, you cannot think of Joe as a Catholic, Protestant, Jew, German, Italian, Swede or anything else. Joe is just Joe.

With a few million fantastically diverse and incurably individualistic men gathered together under one roof, so to speak, respect for the wishes of one's fellow man — which is to say Democracy — is as sure as the victory of this Army. Where I am, free speech and the equality and the dignity of man are no mere fine words of an outworn era: they are big, hard, comforting, rock mountains of fact.

Soldiers don't go around mouthing any philosophy of "freedom" or "democracy." I'm sure I never heard either word issue from a man in uniform. Yet we live them and demonstrate them daily; we are preparing to fight for them and win for them.

If any man has lost his faith, let him come and learn anew in the barracks of our United States Army.



Cover by International

The senses and descriptions of all characters that appear in short studies, variables of sens flatter writides to 1765 WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly flatitions. Any use of a sense which impress to be the case as that of any passen, living or dood, is entirely coinsidental.

SIDELINES

FUTURE. We've just heard from a buckprivate friend of ours. He's in the Engineers and he reports that he's becoming an expert in one activity — he is spending all his days building pontoon bridges, working in midstream with water up to his waist. It's cold, uncomfortable work. But our friend is far from discouraged.

He says his sergeant promises him a promotion — to shallow water.

PACTS. When the cartoon on Page 19 came in, we were afraid that the cartoonist had taken advantage of artistic license and had grossly exaggerated the size of the hangar door. So we immediately dispatched a fact-seeking telegram. Back came Cartoonist Burr Shafer's answer:

"The Navy is building one of these



The carteenist was right

dirigible hangars not so far from home. I went out on the construction job to check. Those doors are 120 feet high."

Just for statistically-minded readers, that's about 17 times the height of an average door.

muzzled. During World War I when the Germans suppressed all newspapers in Belgium, there appeared a secret paper called "La Libre Belgique." Time and again its editors were shot and the presses destroyed. A few days later the paper would appear again. Suzanne Silvercruys, the sculptress, was a little girl at that time, but she was one of the most valuable distributors of the secret paper. Finally she was suspected, and the Belgians smuggled her out of the country when a price was put upon her head.

Herbert Hoover has a collection of "La Libre Belgique" in the Hoover War Library at Stanford University. The only other complete collections are those at Harvard University and the J. P. Morgan

In the present war, secret papers have also been printed and circulated in various parts of all the occupied countries. Destroying the presses and executing the men and women who had anything to do with these papers has not stopped them. They continue to appear. After this war these secret papers will be priceless collectors' items.

REE for your child-this delightful BOOKLET IN COLOR

PACKED WITH WONDERFUL PICTURES AND READING!

OUR boy or girl will enjoy this fascinating free booklet. It is lavishly illustrated with photographs and paintings in black and white and in full color. There are full page plates of birds and butterflies in color; pages of flowers, fishes; reproductions of famous works of art; Indians of North America; people in old world myths; the wonders of radio and

television; Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, and many other subjects to amuse and instruct your child. All of this material is taken directly from THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, the famous Children's Encyclopedia. Send for your free copy right away. There is no obligation. Mail the convenient coupon provided below.

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Give Him the Priceless Advantage of

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URIOSITY leads directly to the open door of knowledge. How important it is, then, that your child's questions be answered promptly, clearly, interestingly! Often a single question, given a complete and correct answer, contains the seed of a whole new world of interest and information for your boy or girl! Are you staking your child's future on the answers you alone give him?

The parents of more than 3,500,000 boys and girls have placed The Book of Knowledge in the hands of their children. All over the world young folks consult The Book of Knowledge - of their own accord - not only for the answers to curious questions, but for specific help in their school work, their hobbies and pastimes. Especially now, in wartime, when children want more information than ever, and grown-ups are extra busy with new responsibilities, The Book of Knowledge fills a vital need at home.

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Demand the genuine Book of Knowledge (published only by The Groller Society, Inc.) Revised continuously during 30 years! New 1942 Copyright!

WHY is ice slippery? do fireworks get their colors? WHAT telephone talk? makes a animals talk to







fruits, vegetables.

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There are _children in my family, ages_ nd without any obligation beautiful booklet, "Aladdin's Lamp," taken from The Book of Knowledge, The Children's Encyclopedia. I enclose 3c to cover "Aladdin's Lamp," taken from The Book of postage and mailing.

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The Whole Family Uses and Enjoys It

Angelo Patri, world-famous educator, says that The Book of Knowledge should be "in the homes of little and big and young and old searchers after truth." Lewis M. Terman, of Stanford University, co-author of Intelligence Tests used in schools, said: "A goodly proportion of the gifted children I have been studying seem to have been brought up on The Book of Knowledge." A

mother calls it "a boon to the teacher and a boost to the child." What will this great work do for your boy or girlf It costs you nothing to find out. Mail the attached coupon for a copy of the beautiful booklet, "Aladdin's Lamp," which includes more information about The Book of Knowledge. This bookdet is sent without cost or obligation.

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

WONDER. Answers to hundreds of everyday questions that puzzle the child.

FAMILIAR THINGS. Visits to the great workshops of industry, to see how the necessities of modern life are made.

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ALL COUNTRIES. People of foreign lands.



Wherever the fighting is thickest, you'll find America's war reporters. Their casualty rate is higher than that of our armed forces



"We" are the 250 U.S. war correspondents, scattered all over the world. One of them tells how they risk—and lose—their lives getting battlefront news for you

by Allen Raymond

In seventeen countries from Europe to Africa, from Java and New Guinea to Austrelia and the Coral Sea, Reporter Raymond has lived with war and filed his eye-witness dispatches

P ALL the attributes of a successful war correspondent
a sense of timing is perhaps the most important.
"Knick" and I agreed on that one day in Australia.
There is a time to go up to the front and the fire, and a time to depart, just as fast as fate and one's resources will permit.

Knick is H. R. Knickerbocker of the Chicago Sun, with whom I, as a war correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, traveled for several months in Java, Australia and New Guines. I've met other good ones, like "Unsinkable Larry" Allen of The Associated Press, the late Webb Miller of The United Press, John T. Whitaker of the Chicago Daily News, Herbert Matthews of the New York Times and John Lardner of Newsweek. I have studied the way they worked, talked with them, traveled with them.

Knickerbocker and I, as fellow craftsmen, were discussing in Perth, Australia, the sense of timing for war correspondents because of our experience in Java. Nearly a month before the Japanese Navy defeated the slender squadrons of the United Nations in the Java Sea, a few of us knew that Java was going to fall. Our function then was merely to stay as long as possible; to send home the day-to-day developments of the campaign, as they were made known to us; and then to get out, if we possibly could, to avoid capture by the Japanese.



There are two kinds of war correspondents who are completely without value to their newspapers. One is a dead correspondent, the other a captured correspondent. On the other hand, it is the duty of a correspondent occasionally to cling to the front until the last possible minute, even in times of desperate struggle and impending disaster; for it is partly in such times that the real nature of war may be understood, its record written and the color and shape of its agonies made known.

There came in Java a certain Monday when we all learned that two divisions of Australian troops who were to have been sent to defend the place were rerouted to their own homeland. They were not to be thrown away hopelessly or captured. Far inland, the headquarters of General Sir Archibald Wavell was packing up, preparatory to an immediate flight to India by airplane.

Australian newspapers ordered their correspondents home. Some of the Americans were going. At press-relations head-quarters of the Netherlands East Indies government in Batavia, everything was being packed for a move to Bandoeng, which was to be the center of a last-ditch resistance. A stubborn Dutch press-relations officer decreed that the time had come when every foreign correspondent would either leave the country, on one of the boats that then were steaming out of Batavia harbor, or guarantee to stay in Bandoeng for the "fight to the finish." British, Australian and American correspondents naturally declined to give such a guarantee. About 40 of us, disgusted, went down to a freighter that was to take us to Australia.

I was sitting on a box by the rail, watching four Mohamme-

TW-11-29-42



dan coolies try to push and pull a live sheep aboard the craft, for future eating, when Knick came up and said: "You're the most unhappy-looking man I ever saw. What on earth's the matter with you?"

I said: "I'm pretty unhappy about being pushed out of Java, right at the start of the real fight for the place. Somehow I don't think we ought to go."

He said: "That's the way I feel; let's get off the boat."

I got up and looked at him, and then we both started to grin and then to laugh. We shook hands, and started to haul



off our luggage. F. Tillman Durdin of the New York Times yelled: "What are you doing?" and we said: "We're going back." Durdin said: "Wait for me; I'm going, too."

the three of us, at first against the express instructions of the authorities of the country, and later with their help, covered, for eight days, the battle of Java Sea and the first attacks by Japan on the island. When we made our way to Bandoeng, we found, as I had suspected, that there were several other correspondents there, making their own independent arrangements for departure when necessary. After the Japs landed on the Island at three points, Knickerbocker, Durdin and I fled to Tjilatjap, a port on the southern coast, and got out on a Dutch liner.

She was one of eight ships to leave the port. Five were tor-

pedoed. We picked up some survivors from two of them. There was one British war correspondent who stayed in

Bandoeng after we left - rather a famous one, who had covered much of Europe and the war in Spain. The last message his newspaper received from him was: "Sorry. Looks as if I stayed too long to get out. My own fault and best of luck." He was a good man, but he erred in his sense of timing.



In such positions every war correspondent has to make his own, individual decisions, based on the most complete information he has at the moment.

There are today approximately 250 American war correspondents, scattered all over the world, who are giving the American people a coverage of the conflict that has never been equaled before. There were perhaps another hundred, in countries now under Axis or Japanese control, who have been expelled or captured or interned - or who have fled.

According to records kept by Editor and Publisher, the trade bible of American journalism, at least 10 of this country's war correspondents have been killed since Germany marched into Poland in 1939; eight of these lost their lives since Pearl Harbor. There have been at least 18 captured while serving on the fighting fronts, 19 wounded and 58 interned in enemy countries.

First to fall was the late Webb Miller of the United Press who, any veteran of Spain or Abyssinia will tell you, was the greatest of his generation. Ironically, Miller, after years of exposure to high explosives. fell from a train in a London blackout. The second to go was Ralph Barnes of the New York Herald Tribune one of the keenest students of European politics this country has ever produced. Barnes crashed while flying with a British bomber crew over Yugoslavia.

A list of those who have died since Pearl Harbor (up to the moment I write) indicates where and how American press correspondents are taking their chances with the troops.

Jack Singer, who used to write about sports in Brooklyn, was lost when the aircraft carrier Wasp went down. He had flown with the bombers who sank a Japanese carrier, and his last story was the eye witness report of that exploit. Melville Jacoby of Time was killed in an airplane accident in Australia. Ben Miller of the Baltimore Sun was killed in an airplane crash during a tour of the home front.

Harry Percy of the United Press died of malaria in Cairo. Byron Darnton of the New York Times was killed in New Guinea.

Don Bell, National Broadcasting Company correspondent, was bayonetted to death by the Japanese in Manila. Lea Burdette, a photographer for "PM," was slain by bandits in Iran. Eugene Petrov of the North American Newspaper Alliance was killed during the siege of

Sevastopol. The casualty rate among war correspondents is certainly bound to be higher than that among the country's armed forces, and yet the job has such compensations as to make it a glittering prize for the American newspaperman. It is not a monetary prize. It is something more durable.

It is no less than a newspaperman's chance to share in the fight for freedom. I have heard much talk of the freedom of the press, and am convinced of one thing. The American daily newspaper, working for Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, rather than for the government, is so great and essential a part of

the freedom of this country that it is worth whatever reporters may give it. And when they walk into the jaws of death, unarmed except for courage, they are doing more than merely getting the facts back to the people at home: they are writing precious day-by-day records of the greatest war of all time, for future historians to study.

It was about nine months ago that I met Larry Allen of the Associated Press on vacation in Khartoum. After months of continuous service with the British Mediterranean fleet he had been blown up with the cruiser Galatea. Though he couldn't swim, he had stayed affort for hours in nameous oil slick; and when rescued, he had written one of his many brilliant dispatches.

"It was a grand story, Larry," I told him.

"Allen," he laughed, "no story's worth that much trouble." "I know that, Larry," I said. "No single story. But what

are you going to do when your vacation's over? "I hope to go back to the fleet," he said.

He did. He went on a Commando raid to Tobruk, and was there captured by the Italians.

There is a legend, which may be true, that when Larry wa captured he asked the Italians to take him to General Rommel,

for he wanted an interview. That

would be like him. Some day I'd like to meet young Vern Haugland of the A.P. who bailed out of a stricken bomber on the New Guinea coast and fought his way through the jungles to safety by weeks of sheer grit and endurance. And I'd like to meet Joe James Custer of the United Press wounded in naval action off the Solomone. Maybe there'll be a club for war correspondents after the war.

The first time I ever was on the target end of an aerial bombing was at the Kalidjati airdrome in Java, last February. The Japs came over with 15 bombers under an escort of 27 fighters and plastered the whole field in what they called "pattern bombing," which means that they covered it pretty thoroughly.

We ran for a slit trench and crouched down low in it, keep away from the sides so we wouldn't get the first impact of the earth around us if a bomb caved it in. The noise of that wave of bombs that swept across the field was like rolling thunder and the jar was like an earthquake.

There was one man in the trench that I watched with curiosity. He was a British war correspondent who had been bombed before, may times, in Libya and elsewhere. He stared at me, and in his eyes was sheer horror. When it was over, he said to me: "How do you feel?"

I said, "All right, I guess. Is it always like that?"

He said it always was, and then confided: "You know, every time I'm scared as hell."

I've seen him under fire since then, and I know he suffers, but he is one of the bravest men I ever met.

As a war correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, I have watched our young flyers at Darwin and Port Moresby, setting out on patrols and returning from combat with a sest for battle and a zest for life. No one can ever pos-

sibly know how sweet life can be till he has: to lose it if necessary for a larger purpose.

The youngsters of America, now fighting this war, high in the skies and down under the seas, are the greatest people I ever met or hope to see. Just to be able to travel somewhere near them, and write for the people back home a fraction of what they are doing for themselves and their country, is the greatest assignment a newspaper reporter could ever have.

That is the job of the American war correspondents.

W. COLUMN LT

CLOSE CALL: H. R. Knickerbocker got out of Java just one step ahead of the Japa



TARGET: Cameramen, like Arthur Menken, have one of the most perilous war jobs



VETERAN of ware in Spain and Ethiopia, Herbert Matthews now covers the Far East

The End

COAST GUARD ON HORSEBACK



THE LOOKOUT. Recruited horses must have lots of endurance to trot 65 miles a day

They've drafted Dobbin - and Rover, too - for patrol jobs

MERICA has 40,000 miles of coast line that must be patrolled constantly by our Coast Guard to prevent the landing of saboteurs and spies. These shore guardians have been able to keep a sharp, wary eye on their long beats thanks to the use of blimps, planes, speedboats and jeeps. Their powerful engines develop considerable horsepower and they enable shore patrols to cover a lot of ground. But recently the Coast Guard found that a very old-fashioned vehicle, developing only one horsepower, can be plenty useful.

A Guard on horseback can cover twice as much ground as a man afoot, and a horse can reach spots otherwise inaccessible. So today the Coast Guard is equipping its coastal patrols with horses as fast as they can be obtained from the Army's Remount Service.

The Boys Like It

ALTHOUGH first begun on the North Carolina coast, the mounted patrols are expected to spread to the Gulf and Pacific Coasts. Since the Coast Guard is a favorite of enlisting landlubbers from the Corn Belt and Ranch Country, there are more than enough riders and stable hands available right in the service. The Coast Guard's "Paul Reveres" think the idea is swell. Their long patrols seem far less lonely now.

Another valuable four-legged recruit is the pure-bred German Shepherd dog. A well-trained dog and a Guardsman can do the work of eight men on patrol duty. In a month of patient training a dog is converted from a friendly tail-wagger into an alert, fighting canine - one that lunges at suspects; obeys signals instantly; trusts only the men he works with and barks when he catches the scent of any stranger within 75 yards.

This may be a mechanized war, but horses and dogs are - MURRAY T. BLOOM still irreplaceable.



STRANGER AROUND. He's been trained to scent newcomers on the beach. Saboteurs Beware!



ALL CLEAR. The horse is six years old, smart, fearless and a pal for the lonely Guardsman

DON'T LET WARTIME COLORS FADE!



WISE WORDS! AND THESE TESTS SHOW GENTLE IVORY FLAKES CARE HELPS WARTIME COLORS LAST! OUR COLORS STAYED SO BRIGHT, I KNOW I'M RIGHT!

Use only Ivory Flakes . . . don't put these things in the family wash:

MT RAYONS—Prints or plain—dresses, blouses,

PRETTY LINGERIE - Stockings, slips, nighties, panties, girdles, negligees.

Sports clothes, better dr

weelers, MIXTURES—Sweaters, blankets, socks, dresses.

Fire CLATHES—Better suits, dresses, colored socks.

ARLE MOME FURNISHINGS - Good table linen, bedspreads, curtains, draperies, slipcovers.

FOR LASTING BRIGHTNESS,

FOR LONGER WEAR, use only



IVORY FLAKES

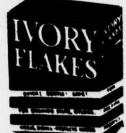
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A blossom-pink rayon knit slip like this one by Kayser AFTER 35 TEST-WASHINGS WITH ine!) still flower-bright, fits divinely. A valuable





TW-11-29-42



HREE women got up from a bench with pretty shrubs near-by, and the girl skipped toward it. She moved lightly, surely. Her white skirt fluttered away from oval knees that only a sculptor would have appreciated.

A disappointed young couple with linked hands glared at her and wandered on again in search of privacy. The girl sat down. She

wanted privacy too.

Sighing, she slid a hand under her shoulderlength hair and held it away from her neck. She would have cut it off long ago - got herself one of those short curly hair-do's only Dick liked it this way. Of course, Charles liked it too. She must be fair. That's why she had come here, by herself, to think everything out and be fair.

It was cool under the trees. Workers from tall buildings around the little park were spending their noon hour resting on the grass and the benches. The girl clasped her hands on her knee, her legs slanting under the bench, her eyes gray as November.

Dick was making her decide today.

Charles had said, "I don't want to rush you, my dear. I'm a great deal older than you, and one of the things I have learned in my career is patience. If you say yes, I shall be the happiest man in the world."

Dick didn't talk like that: "Look. If you want to marry that rich old windbag, just say so. I can take it. I'm sap enough to want you to be happy, but not sap enough to let you keep me dangling. I've got other things to do besides hang around a lovely dimwit who can't make up her mind."

Dimwit. The girl batted her eyes and opened her handbag. Dimwits didn't get three promotions in two years. And Charles said she had a native, fresh intelligence whatever that meant. She tapped a cigarette on the back of her hand, pushed a compact,

By Divine Right

Pretty dimwit meets sinister stranger! A delightful story of present-day Washington

by Elsie Taye

a lipstick, a comb, her pass, and the door-key to the apartment she shared with three other girls around in her bag. Darn it. Cigarettes, but no matches.

She closed the bag and looked up in startled indignation.

The man must have come up behind her on the grass. He was smiling at her with a smile both shy and confident, as if he hoped she would not mind - but also as if it did not greatly matter if she did.

He sat down on the far end of the bench. This way she was facing him, so she sat around straight. But not before she had seen that his lightweight suit was good, his shoes not new but polished, and his hands tanned and immaculately clean.

HE SAID, "Pleasant here, is it not?"

A foreigner. Washington was full of them. The girl looked at him with discouragement.

"I should like to have a conversation," said the man, "but if you prefer not - then we will be silent."

She stared at him for a moment, and burst out laughing. When she laughed her gray eyes were quicksilver, the light spilling over and running down to her lips. "That's priceless," she said. "You barge up and sit on my bench, and then say if I don't want to talk we won't."

The man smiled his shy confident smile. Passable-looking in a foreign way, thin nose, deep-set eyes that looked directly at her. some white in his black hair. Not a safe type. A little too smooth. Probably a wolf who had had a lot of luck in these happy hunting grounds.

"You would prefer not to talk?"

"Well, natch," said the girl reasonably. "As a matter of fact I came here to be by myself. I've got this thing to decide."

As though to himself the man said, "Natch," thought about it, and nodded to himself. To the girl he said, "Then you will wish to be silent and to consider your problem." The way he talked English it was a dead language. But it was kind of fascinating to listen to the accented words.

"That's just it," she said. "I've considered it - plenty. I still can't decide."

"Then perhaps it will adjust itself."

She stared gloomily at the traffic, no longer

dense, that flowed around the circle of the

things adjust themselves. Not he. "Could you give me a light?" she asked, holding up her cigarette. She would accept a light from him, and then if he didn't go away pretty soon, she'd get up and leave.

small park. Dick wasn't the kind that let

"No." He shook his head with regret. "And I should like to smoke too, but I never carry matches."

The girl raised brown curved eyebrows. Him and his "I should like's!" And what did he mean, he never carried matches? A wacky, no doubt. "Never mind," she said. "Here comes Matt, the cop. He'll give me a light."

HE man turned. He could see the policeman sauntering not far off. "No. no." he said sharply. "Do not call the policeman."

The girl sat perfectly still, her eyes widening. Then she turned and stared at the man. He was watching the approaching policeman with apprehensive dark eyes. A foreigner who sneaked up on you and who did not want to have anything to do with policemen.

Her heart stepped up into a quicker rhythm. Something exciting was going to happen. Matt would be near enough to speak to in a minute. . . In imagination, she saw the man beside her running, dodging, pulling a gun; she saw herself being carried out of the park with blood streaming all over her...

The man relaxed and turned toward her with his shy, charming smile. She saw why he had relaxed. Matt was not coming toward them. He was walking in the other direction,

Please turn to Page 9

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intent on breaking up an innocent game that some small boys were playing on an overturned bench.

"Look." She faced the man. She must keep him there till Matt came back. "Maybe if I talk to you about my problem" - she laughed gaily - "You asked for it, you know."

"Asked for it?" the man was polite and, yes, becoming interested. He felt safe now that the policeman was way off there in the distance. He didn't know that Matt was bound to walk this way soon.

"Yes," she said gaily. "You said you'd like to have a conversation. So I'll tell you what I'm up against, and you tell me what you think. Maybe it will help. Okay?"

"Oh, yes." The man nodded his lean for-

eign head. "Okay it is."

"Well, look! I work in that office building over there. I'm secretary to a pretty important man. Not exactly a big shot, because he doesn't like publicity - that's because his family has always had barrels of money and he's always worked for the government; but you'd be surprised at the biggies who depend on him for the answers. He's terribly smart - Ph.D., and all those things. Well he wants to marry me."

"Ah." "Yes. And working in that building way back"- she pointed to the left -"there's a boy that I met when I first came down here two years ago. I was only a stenographer then, and he was on a newspaper, and neither of us had ever been here in Washington before. After a while we got engaged - " Her voice trailed off as she looked across the grass. Matt and the dejected small boys were turning the bench right side up. Matt would stroll this way soon.

"Well, this boy, as I said, wants to marry me, too. He's got a good job, really so good that his chief won't let him enlist, not right now, anyway. His chief says Dick is more good to his country right where he is - which of course is the real reason Dick is so irritable lately. He's got a terrible disposition, but he can't help it. All red-headed people have. And his eyes are blue, like ice sometimes, and sometimes like those little blue flames on a gas stove, but most of the time they're kind of gay and gentle - Well, if I know Dick he'll get into uniform over his chief's dead body. And then, I ask you, what happens to me?"

SHE leaned toward the man, who withdrew a little, almost you'd think offended by this display of zeal. The girl sat back. She must be careful not to drive the man away before Matt came along. Perhaps he had stolen plans in his pocket, that might change the whole course of the war.

"I'll tell you what happens to me. I'll be stuck right here. Just another war bride, with my husband maybe killed any minute.'

The man was looking at her with an odd expression. If he wasn't just some old foreigner who was afraid of policemen, she would have thought he looked disdainful.

"So you see," she said, smiling warmly at him, "it's a pretty big thing to have to decide in a hurry. Dick says I have to decide today. He says it's gone on long enough. He says I must call him up from the telephone in the lobby of my building, when my lunch hour is over. That is, if I decide the way he wants me to. If not, he says not calling him."

Her lunch hour was over now. Matt had stopped to talk to two men. The foreigner was looking about him with watchful eyes, but he seemed to have forgotten all about the policeman. Maybe he was looking for someone else - an accomplice perhaps.

"I don't mean I'd mind having a job after I'm married," said the girl hastily - "until

BY DIVINE RIGHT

the war's over anyway. But I don't want to be a widow, and Dick's attitude burns me down. He'll never have much money. He'll always have a good job, but he says there are so many interesting things to do in the world that he doesn't think he'll ever have time to make much money - Now Charles," she added thoughtfully, "was born with money. He says money is important.'

'Ah, yes. Money has always been so."

Well, there you are. This boy wants me to marry him - and he'll never have much money. This other man, the older one, has scads of it. Charles isn't so terribly old -I guess he looks older than he is because he's thin and his hair is almost gray. He always lived with his mother, and now his mother's dead and he's in love with me. He can give me everything I want."

"And what is it that you have wanted?" She slid her legs out before her, put her hands behind her head and smiled up at the dusty leaves of the tree. "Oh, hundreds of things. . . Hundreds of things," she repeated wildly, "hundreds of things — "

Matt had disappeared. There was no sign of him. The park was deserted.

"Yes?" said the man.

THE girl looked at him. He was smiling his confident criminal's smile. Dick was right. She was a dimwit. She had taken her eye off Matt, and now the man on the bench was going to escape. Maybe munitions plants would be blown up, ships torpedoed, because she had been careless. She must not let him get away. Matt had to return.

"I can't remember all the things I want," she said, and again smiled tenderly at the man. He looked at her, and withdrew into a kind of cool remoteness. "But let's see," she said. "servants - a big house - trips children — three or four anyway — '

The man nodded, not quite so remote. "A good servant," he said, "faithful and efficient, is a fine thing."

"Oh, I'd have more than one; you should see Charles' house. It's huge. Not that I've ever been inside. We're not engaged yet."

"Ab." 'Charles knows about Dick. That's why he doesn't want to rush me. He says as long as Dick and I aren't married, he still has a chance. I'm really very fond of Charles."

"Oh - natch." The man said it carefully and grinned. The girl grinned back at him, forgetting for a minute why she was sitting here telling him all this.

"A huge house," she said. "Why, I'd have ten or twelve servants, and lots of parties. Charles loves parties. He says they're just as important as the work he does during the day. Then, when he isn't busy, we'd take trips, lots of them, when the war is over.'

Excellent," said the man. "Married people should have trips. They become better acquainted because they are thrown so closely together. They are, for the most part, surrounded by strangers when away from home, so they depend more on one another."

The girl looked at him thoughtfully. "Oh," she said, "do you think so?"

"I am quite certain of it."

"Well," she began, and breathed a great of the park and definitely coming this way. "It's such a relief," she said, giving the man a dazzling smile, "to hear you say that about the trips. Of course Dick says we'll take trips too. Only he says it'll be tramp steamers and hotels down in the native quarters and queer food in out-of-the-way places - "

"You would like that?" The man's eyes brightened. "You would like seeing the way

peoples all over the world live, you would like living with them, eating their food -

"I would not," said the girl laughing. "Why those native hotels probably have bugs, and you'd take a chance on being poisoned with that kind of food!"

"Ah," said the man, the eagerness dying out of his eyes.

He sat there relaxed, his beautiful wicked hands clasped on his knees. "And now tell me" - the man smiled at her - "what is it that you will bring to this important marriage. What is it you will give Charles?"

"Are you kidding? What will I give him?"

"No. I am not kidding. You are intelligent, you are lovely. You have perhaps also talents for this important marriage? You will know about the responsibilities of great wealth, about doing what you can to help the little people? You will arrange the menage, the home life, so that there are no small worries? These serious parties that Charles likes -- you will know how to bring the proper people together so that there can be no awkward moments, no men and women going away from his house offended, to become, perhaps later, enemies?

The girl was gazing with parted lips at Matt in the distance. He was talking to a

nursemaid, who was pointing with emphatic gestures in the wrong direction. In agony the girl watched the policeman hurrying away.

She looked with frightened eyes at the man. He was not smiling. He was watching her. He turned and looked where she had been looking. He, too, saw the policeman hurrying away, and a little sharp malicious gleam dawned in his dark eyes. The girl's spine turned to ice water.

She almost wished that he would get up now and go away - leave her in safety. But she could never face Dick again if she was a coward and let this dangerous foreigner escape. Of course, she could follow him, dog his footsteps, but he was slick, smooth. If he thought he was cornered there would be one of those powerful black cars for him to step into, the kind that roared away into the night. No, day. In fact, noon.

You have not replied," he said.

"Oh," said the girl breathlessly, "well, I was going to say that you really haven't helped me much. All that stuff about responsibility and serious parties. You make it sound as though money wasn't any fun." She smiled at him, hoping he wouldn't notice how pale she felt. "You see," she said, relieved that he was still listening, "what I ought to do is talk to someone who knows, ed up there at the top and knows how it works out."

"CHARLES? Can he not tell you?" "But def."

"Deaf?" asked the man.

"I mean definitely. Charles tells me plenty, but he has an angle - he's trying to sell himself. So that doesn't count."

"Ah." The man was looking all around the

park. Bored now. The coast was clear and she would not be able to keep him here.

"There's an awful lot of bilge written about money not being much good," she said rapidly, "dust and ashes and all that stuff. But you can read just as much about love fading like the rose." She sighed. "You see it would be bad if I hurt Dick - and then found out afterwards that the money wasn't worth hurting him for. But it wouldn't be any worse than being poor all our lives and having children we couldn't afford to give things to -- "

"And what is it that you would want to give your children?" He was interested again, and she was interested too. This was something she had thought and thought about.

"That's what makes it a big thing," she said eagerly. "I'd want my children to have the best - space and sunshine and good food. I'd want them to go to good schools, and college, with special courses like art and music. I'd want them, most of all, to be handsome and brave and honorable. And when they were all grown up, I'd want them to take their time and fall in love with the right one - " She stopped. She repeated softly, "Fall in love with the right one."

She turned gray eyes full of wonder on the man. "Did you hear what I said?"

"Yes," said the man, smiling. "I heard. I am very glad that I heard."

"Why-" began the girl, her eyes dazzled.

At that moment, down at the curb, there was a quiet commotion. A big official-looking car had drawn up to the curb. A man in a dark uniform was stepping out, peering in the direction of their bench. He came swiftly toward them and, when he was sure, he began to trot, his hand on his sword.

The girl got slowly to her feet. She hoped she wasn't going to faint. It was all over now. He couldn't get away! If she felt one brief stab of pity, that was because she was a softie. He was a foreigner who slunk from policemen. She must be glad that he couldn't

But he wasn't trying to get away. He was smiling and saying words in a foreign tongue, and the man in the uniform came to a halt, clicked his heels and bowed. Behind him came another man, a very old one.

"Your Highness, Your Highness!" wailed the old one reproachfully. "This is dreadful - running away from us like this - we have had to put out an alarm - dreadful - and all those people waiting - "

The girl stepped behind the bench, her face awestruck and filled with a passionate onehundred-per-cent-American gratification.

Many other men were running up from

'Natch," said the man on the bench to the one, "it was a pity to keep the people waiting. But no great harm done."

He rose; and now he was surrounded by a ring of anxious respectful faces. He turned. The girl was gone. He could see her running toward the building where there was a telephone booth in the lobby.

"No great harm done," he said, smiling at the agitated faces. "On the contrary."

The Rad

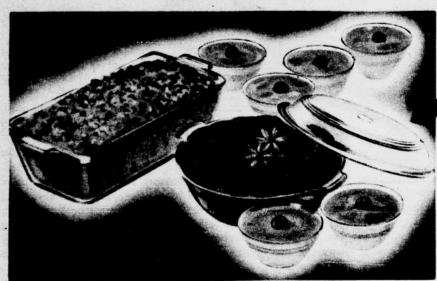


"Well, this boy, Dick, as I said, wants to marry me"

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OST of the fellows in the outfit pegged him as a phony. He knew all the rope tricks Will Rogers made famous. He was big, his shoulders were wide as a barn door, and he had the soft, Texas drawl that goes big with the gals. He knew all the range words too - spread. arroyo, mesa, broom tails, longhorns and so on. He seemed to be forever resting up for the time when he'd have to go for his gun and beat the other fellow to the draw.

"Down where I come from," he said one night, "you have to be a quick-trigger man - size up the layout and act fast. You don't often get another shot at the main chance. As the fellow says, Opportunity don't knock twice."

We finally concluded that he was a rodeo bum who had drifted into the Air Corps and expected to get by on jawbone. His cowboy songs should have been the tip-off - nothing about cashing in your chips, alone on a wretched night, while the wind moaned and the coyotes howled. They were cheerful songs, about deserving guys getting swell girls. And when Old Bill So-and-So died, it was in bed; Bill was warm, his family had gathered about the bed, the doctor was on the job, and there

wasn't a varmint within fifty miles, "My name is Martin Franklin Maryott - Bud for short," he'd told the enrolling officer. "I believe a man should know what he wants; then go after it - regardless. I'm used to big things.

raise the biggest cattle, too. I want to be the trigger-man on the biggest bomber you've got." "Wouldn't you rather be pilot?"

"College graduate?"

So he became a bombardier.

He was forever spotting cows and horses that the rest of us in the bomber couldn't see. When we asked him how he located them, he just grinned. "I'm naturally a cowman, I guess," he would sometimes add. More proof that he was a phony,

the end of the hop he asked, "Aren't we going to do something about that sub down there:

We circled, and he kept pointing until the rest of us saw the periscope. There was no wake, proving she wasn't moving; but after we'd circled a few minutes she dived. We weren't carrying bombs, so a flight came out from England and gave the water a going over.

Over England, and later over European targets,

Please turn to next page



Quiek-Ingger Man

By all the signs, Sergeant Maryott was a

phony. Then there came the matter of the

general's daughter, the wind, the cows...

by Frank Richardson Pierce

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

We've got one of the biggest ranches in Texas -

"No, sir; I guess a war like this just naturally makes a Maryott's trigger finger itch," Bud ex-

"Yes, but I don't work at it - much."

We ferried the bomber to England, and near

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Page Eleven



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by WALTER V. BINGHAM

Chief Psychologist
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CUP A DAY ...

Tow coffee rationin's here, too—an' Bumps Rafferty, my truck-drivin' friend, nearly cried when I cut him down to one cup of coffee. He offered to give up tea entirely—which he don't drink—and to cut down on his butter, which would certainly have been a net savin' for me. But I had to say no to him.

This coffee shortage in a dogwagon is serious. All my customers is sad an' I am on the point of weepin', too, when the guy that supplies me with coffee comes in yesterday followed by a Senhor Pedro Rios.

They are on their way somewhere to see a big customer who is even sadder'n I am, so what do they do but have a cup of my scarce coffee to get up their courage!

Senhor Rios, it turns out, owns a coffee plantation down in Brazil. An' when he got through tellin' me his troubles I clean forgot to squawk



about what I thought I had!

Before the war they couldn't sell enough coffee out of Brazil so they had to burn it. You can't feed coffee to a hog like you can leftover corn.

Then the war came along an' business boomed. Senhor Rios was gettin' the mortgage paid off an' sellin' all the coffee he had at ceilin' prices. But the war got closer an' all of a sudden there wasn't any ships to ship the coffee in.

"Deed you ever try to make love

through a plate-glass window?"
Senhor Rios asks me. "Eet is how I
feel. On one side ees the customer.
On the other ees the coffee. So all
we can do ees throw heeses?"

But there's a bright spot in this coffee shortage. I find out that people wasn't half appreciatin' their coffee. They used to gulp it down durin' the meal an' hardly notice it.

Now, when they know they can't have but one cup, they treat it like a kid treats a dish of ice cream—nursin' it along, sippin' it, rollin' their eyes an' sniffin' the flavor. Provided it's made right.

Honestly, for a nation that loves coffee, we have some of the worst coffee makers you ever saw. I've tasted some so bad I'd even be willin' to give it to Hitler, who is ruinin' Senhor Rios, breakin' Bumps' heart an' cuttin' into my business every day.

So maybe this coffee shortage will be a lesson to everybody in the country not to waste coffee an' to learn how to make it better.

Wally

QUICK-TRIGGER MAN

Continued from proceeding page

he would say, "Right pretty ranch down there, and plenty of feed, too. But small — Wonder what kind of cattle they're running?"

We'd look down and see rolling pasture land, and streams with cattle standing in them. Somewhere amid such pastoral scenes would be our target. But try and find it!

The enemy had done a neat job of camouflaging, particularly on a certain big field with underground hangars and storage depots. We knew it was close from the weight of the bomb loads they dropped — not much tonnage left for fuel.

The photographers would photograph the region, and everyone from the General down would study the pictures, searching for the slight mistake that would be the tip-off.

"It might be that ranch down there," Bud said. "I can't tell you just what it is, but somehow it don't look just right."

The General snorted, because he was nervous and on the spot. Opinions, not backed by weight, annoyed him. "They aren't ranches, but farms. Compare these photographs."

There were dozens of the photos, most of which included the farm Bud designated as Bar-X. Spread out, you could get a picture of rural life — cattle coming in at night to be milked; cattle grazing in a pasture. You could see where they had moved into fresh pasture. You could even see diminishing haystacks.

Bup was still gazing at the pictures when the brass hats decided, through slips in camouflaging, that the real field was seven miles beyond Bar-X. The camera boys were sent out to get more pictures.

They gave us leave, and as the local talent was pretty smooth, we went for it in a big way. Bud, with his cowboy songs and Texas drawl, could have knocked the gals cold, but he went down to a farm and swapped experiences with a fellow who was running all-of-ten head of dairy stock.

The rest of us came back with

faint traces of lipstick and a blonde hair or two clinging to shoulders. Bud smelled of hay and grain.

It was the next day that the General's wife and daughter checked in from home. Mrs. General was a war work executive, and the daughter had graduated from a nurses' school, She was small, blonde and full of pep.

You guessed it! For the first time in his life Bud went for something small in a big way. And she, for the first time in her life, was exposed to a romantic Texan, with a drawl, a voice and a guitar.

They kept it from the General as long as possible; then he heard about it and hit the ceiling, which at the moment was thirty thousand feet. He sent for Bud. "I don't like a phony," he said.

Bud let him tear the hide off for a while; then he said, in his slow, easy drawl, "I'm a rancher who knocked off work to help win a war. I'm on unfamiliar ground much of the time, and slow to get my bearings; but I'm learning army life and I like it. I've met your daughter and I love her. I think your wife is one of the finest women I've ever known. But I'm disappointed in you—not professionally, you understand, but as a potential father-in-law."

"Disappointed in me?" It wasn't often the General was on the defensive.

"Yes. I thought you could spot a phony as far as you could see him," Bud said.

We knew Bud had won a round—but not the fight. The General would give him enough rope, and Bud's impulsiveness would be the hangman. We saw it coming when he was transferred to the General's plane for the big raid. We took off at daybreak, and the last thing I said was, "For goah sake, lay your eggs where the General wants them."

"Brother," he replied, "I'm going to put 'em right in the nest."

The sun was up, casting long, slanting shadows when Bar-X came

over the horizon. You could tell from the smoke that there was a strong wind from the north. I was congratulating myself on catching onto Bud's trick of spotting cattle by their shadows, when suddenly he dropped the load and yelled, "Fire?" Every plane in the formation let go.

So we'd dropped our eggs seven miles before we'd reached the target we'd been given. It was a grim general who led the flight home. There were a lot of things he could do to Sergeant Maryott for that fumble, and he was going to do all of them.

But twenty-four hours later the General was studying photographs of Bar-X. They were enlightening underground hangars exposed; burning gasoline stores erupting like volcanoes, and pitted fields.

He sent for Bud. "Well? What have you to say for yourself?"

"When Billy the Kid gallopedinto action on one horse, he didn't
have time to wait for orders nor to
explain," Bud answered. "He pulled
the trigger and talked afterwards.
I was raised on that diet, sir. Yesterday thousands of horses were pulling
us into action at three hundred miles
an hour. I noticed the Bar-X cattle
were fakes and so — I pulled the
trigger. There wasn't time to explain
why."

"There's time now!"

"I'd heard about camouflaging fields with cattle," Bud said, "and how they changed 'em around so that the photographs wouldn't show them always in the same position. Maybe the wind had crossed up the boys when it shifted to the north. The shadows were long splashes, showing the cattle were facing east or west. They should've been pros, with lo daro defined head, because cattle turn their rumps into the wind. I'm afraid, sir, I'm too quick on the trigger ever to make a perfect soldier."

"I'm afraid that is true, Sergeant," the General answered, "but until a better man comes along you'll do for my money."

The Red

TW-11-29-42

YOU CAN FIGHT BEST WHERE YOU FIT BEST

Navy offers free training in 49 trades i

FREE BOOK GIVES ALL FACTS ON TRAINING, PAY, PROMOTIONS. LISTS REQUIREMENTS. GET YOUR COPY NOW AND FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN SERVE YOUR COUNTRY BEST

Time is short! You're liable to wake up one of these days and find you've waited too long to choose the Navy. Why not be fair to yourself? If you want to serve your country in a post of real responsibility, get all the facts about the Navy right now — while you still have the chance to choose.

First, read every word of this message. Then write, phone or call today at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station for your free copy of the new book, "What Kind of Job Can I Get in the Navy?"

In this one handy book you can find all the information you need to help you decide exactly how you want to serve your country and where you can best fit in to make your service count the most.

Opportunities for Men 17 to 50

Right now the Navy is ready to train you in any of 49 different good jobs, or ratings, if you've got what it takes to qualify. You'll find all the facts about these Navy jobs in this new book, jobs for men from 17 to 50. It tells the grades you may win, the insignia you will wear, your pay, your duties, the related civil jobs for which Navy training will fit you, and the

practical knowledge that will help you to quick promotion and pay.

It tells you about the expert training Navy men are given in radio, aviation, electricity, photography, metal work, machine shop work-49 trades in all.

It tells how you may qualify for a Petty Officer's rating at once, if you have special skill or experience. And in case you do not have special qualifications, it tells how you may qualify for training at one of the great Navy trade schools.

Expert Training in a Trade

If you qualify for one of the Navy trade schools, you will be given free training worth \$1500 or more in the first year alone. Training in your chosen trade, working with the world's finest equipment. Training that will fit you to do a better fighting job now . . . fit you to land a better peacetime job after the war is won.

This new book lists the pay for every job. Tells how you win your first promotion-and increase in pay-after about 2 months on completion of recruit training. How you can get extra pay for special duties-up to 50% above regular base

pay. And all about the allowances for men with dependents.

Remember, this is your war . . . and you'll soon be in it. So if you want to serve in a position where you can do the most for your country and for yourself, don't wait till it's too late. Ask today for "What Kind of Job Can I Get in the Navy?"

Your copy is waiting for you right now at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station. Call, write or phone for it. There's no obligation—except to yourself.





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the County. Due he feldfall It's



COMPLIMENTS rarely come your way-your skin care may be to blame Let this bride's beauty routine help you bring out hidden leveliness. Mrs. C. H. Bleich of New York City says: "My skin is so much lovelier since I started on the Camey Mild-Soap Diet." Skin specialists advise regular clean ing with a fine mild soap. And Camey is milder than of other famous bear scape. Try the Camey Mild-Soop Diet and new levelis may soon be yours.

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CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET

CLEAN UP YOUR ATTIC

and help Uncle Sam

CLEAN UP

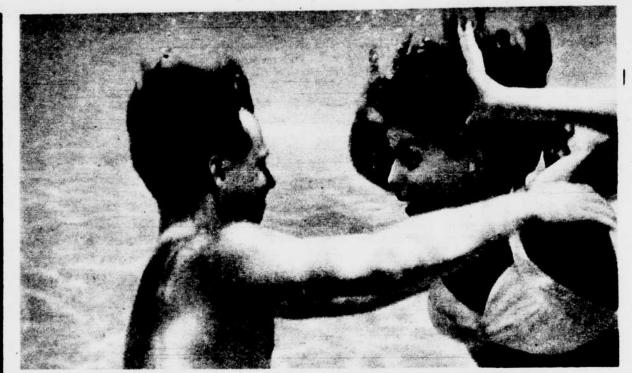
The POWER of PRAYER.



.. MIRACLE OF 1942

on FAITH. Destinated to the preparation that CHRISTIAN LEADERS SHOULD KNOW THE RIBLE BRYTER THAT ANY BOOK. Nurtured by Faith will Acono stendents revving all Christendom Existence threatened by scote financia difficulties. THEN THE MIRACLE Loyal Deveted faculty, alumni, students stummed by possible loss of militan della plant rallied as one until Frayer—decentarist heart-felt prayer—and work, the this limitation of God continue. No profundanal money reserve, or organization helped. But prayer, merming, noon, an night, with work finally brought 1150 response testaling \$114,000 thereby cancel for 500,000 of indebtodrams. FURTHE! AID 18 NEEDED. Pray and give. As for bookies, "The Power of Prayer.

Biblical Seminary N.



1 Mickey makes a grab - no luck: Esther's too good a swimmer for him

UNDERWATER KISS

It was Esther to Mickey.

She is a swimming champ

but he nearly drowned!



set so many swimming records that she can't remember all of them, or which of them still stand. But the former swimming champion, now movie star, sets a brand-new swim-

ming record in the newest Andy Hardy motion picture —
"Andy Hardy Steps Out." It's an underwater kiss. (Look
right.)

It's only one of several kisses that Esther gives Mickey Rooney in the film — but it's one that neither of them will forget. They worked steadily for 11 hours on that scene. It was no picnic for Mickey, but all in the day's work for Esther.

She was born in Los Angeles, right across the street from a public swimming pool. Her first "job," at eight, was counting towels. When she had counted 100, she could swim free for an hour. She's been swimming ever

But Mickey is no championship swimmer. He could stay under water no more than 30 or 40 seconds at a time, so each "take" had to be very brief — and that meant a lot of "takes."

Both Mickey and Esther had stand-ins, to rehearse the dives and the kiss. But at 10 A.M., three hours after the shooting began, Esther's stand-in was exhausted, had to be sent home. So Esther herself spent the rest of the day diving in and out of the special tank in M-G-M's back yard. The tank is 20 yards in diameter and extends up 17 feet above the water level. Cameramen were stationed at portholes below that level.

When it was all over, Mickey was exhausted, and the Santa Monica lifeguard, who was his stand-in, had to all but carry him home. Esther just tucked in her wet curls and skipped off.

"Gee!" said one of the cameramen, "that's the first girl I ever saw who could tire out Rooney."

— LUPTON A. WILKINSON



"You take one side and I'll take the other!"



2 Ah! But this time she's not quick enough



3 What? Looks like she changed her mind



Nope, we can't figure 'em out either

TW-11-29-42



Unrivalled in Popularity in the a smile that clicks. And that means teeth that sparkle like jewels. So I use Dr. Lyon's! "LAND OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!"

Because the lustre of sparkling clean teeth is such a priceless asset to charm and beauty, there is one tooth powder in America that outstrips all others in popularity. Try it!

cleansing, but the most brilliant beauty treatment as well—there is a tooth powder with such a glowing record of success, that you can confidently reach for it without one second's hesitation . . . Dr. Lyon's!

For here in the "Land of Beautiful Women," it is Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder that has been the over-

I O give your teeth not only the most thorough whelming favorite year after year after year. Such a tribute paid to Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is higher commendation than all the claims in the world.

So today at your druggist, choose it - and use it. Then - when you look in your mirror and smile - your smile will grow brighter, and BRIGHTER-and B-R-I-G-H-T-E-R. You'll be bappy with Dr. Lyon's!

For a half hour of sparkling musical entertainment—Listen to Manhattan Merry-Go-Round every Sunday Night.

Ask your Dentist about Powder . .



TOOTH POWDER





EPPECTIVE: Stope perspiration moisture and odor by effective pore inactivation.

LASTING: Keeps underarms sweet and dry up to 3 days.

OGNYLE: Non-irritating—contains soothing emollients...it's skin-cafe, after-shaving safe.

QUICK: No waiting to dry. Pat on, wipe off excess and dress. No worry about damage to clothing.

DELIGHTFUL: Whipped cream smooth—flower fragrant—white and stainless. The loveliest way to end perspiration troubles.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY: 50%, more for your money than other leading decolorant creams.

NEW COCKONO CREAM CONTAINS AN EFFECTIVE ASTRINSENT NOT FOUND IN ANY OTHER BECOGRAMT

Mow Instructureous Hoof for SHILLS, SPRAIDS, COLDS, MCHACKE ATTENDANCE OF THE PAD BE BY PAD By By Water—the Boardshy The State of The



THE WAACS DO EAT!

They get big meals, but stay thin. The answer: Exercise!



How them gals do eat!" That is what one top sergeant says about the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps,

at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. The fact is, the WAACs eat the same rations as the regular army at the Post, and the cost's the same — 55 cents a day for each WAAC.

Before the first girl recruits actually got going, however, a flustered male command doped out the kind of rations they thought the ladies would like. Salads, sandwiches, light, frothy dishes predominated. That looked all right even to the women, still concerned for waistlines.

But then the WAAC basic training started, with the long, long hours of hard, hard work. As Captain Roy S. Sievers, head of the WAAC Subschool for Bakers and Cooks, puts it: "Then the women went on rations of the regular army by popular demand."

At first, their big appetites and the huge, male-eised meals did worry the girl soldiers, from the newest auxiliary to high-ranking woman officers. But the scales did not show gains; often showed loss of weight.

Take 21-year-old Ruby Newell from Long Beach, California, for example. She's lost three pounds in the WAACs. Then there's the WAAC who's been "deliberately — mind you, deliberately" trying to gain, but nothing happens. Mostly, there is neither loss nor gain. Generally, the girls say, it's a matter of shaking off flabby pounds and gaining them back again in solid form — in more becoming places. The Army be praised!

— GRACE TUBBER



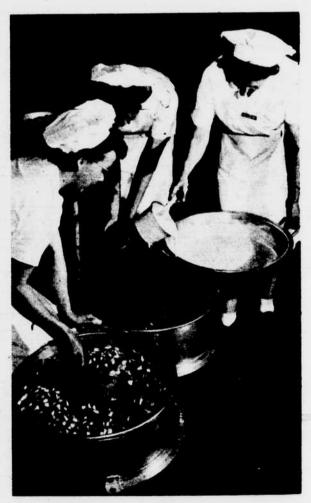
DECRIFIES: Girl soldiers eat like — soldiers! Third officer Sally Davis, former commercial photographer, prepares to polish off a sizable WAAC breakfast

MOOM: She'll do equally well by mid-day mess—dinner, to you—complete with thick soup, liver, bacon, corn, potatoes, salad, rolls, butter, milk

MIGHT: Supper's no snack, either! She gets meat, potatoes, vegetables, fruit salad, bread, butter, milk. Day's total intake: 5 pounds! Gain in weight: zero!



EX-GALESCIEL: Auxiliary Ruby Newell practices reaching in a mess storeroom



AUXILIARIES (meaning privates) mix up apple-raisin salad for a WAAC supper

TW-11-39-4

How to save OODLES of TIME on starched ironing!



1. Whize! Watch how your iron simply flies along over starched pieces—when you put Satina in your starch! Quicker! Easier! You save lots of time and energy!



2. More good news! With Satina, you can iron starched clothes while still damp! No need to dry them first—and then sprinkle them. Satina saves time here, too!



3. And—the same grand Satina finish that makes your iron glide faster, gives your clothes a wonderful spic 'n' span look! Your iron won't pull or wrinkle them!

Easy to use!... No matter what kind of starch you use ... or how you prepare it—you can add Satina with wonderful results. Easy directions are on the package. And so economical—a whole month's supply for a few pennies. At your grocer's.



SATINA

TRY LA FRANCE— ANOTHER GREAT WASHDAY HELPER!



SAVE YOUR SKIN!

Proper defense will protect it from the attacks of winter

by Sylvia Blythe

Your skin can take winter's all-out attacks and still look like a hot-house plant if you know what you're doing when you plan your coumetic tactics. But first check your plan of strategy with the experts. A dermatologist and a chemist oblige with a list of point-by-point moves.

Do nurture the sensitive plant. Drink plenty of water: eight glasses a day will help you lick winter skin dryness. Bite into a well-balanced diet. A bone-dry skin is the tale a vitamin-deficiency tells.

You not only get needed vitamins when you nibble the right foods, but when you figure out ways to get sunshine. Anything that helps you to fight off winter depletion of your system is a help to your skin. An ultra-violet lamp can give you Vitamin D deposits when the sun takes off for the winter solstice. Use a "fixed sun" wisely.

Dry skin? If you're one of the vast majority of women whose skins are dry, you need, for the nightly layingon of hands, at least two basic creams. One is a

basic creams. One is a cleansing cream that in addition boasts something in the way of skin-softening oils. You need this for make-up removal even if you shout the gospel of soap-andwater. The second cream needed is a tissue cream, extra-rich in lubricating oils. This is to be used for the more serious business of softening the skin over-night.

IF YOU'RE JETTERY for fear the important oils for creams have been hit by the priorities, you can stop being nervous. Any restricted oil has a home-grown stand-in, which

does as good, if not a better job.

If you want to be a little patriot, however, you'll buy your creams in larger jars. When you compare values, the larger jars are more economical to buy. What's more important to the government, they represent a conservation of packing materials, labor and machinery and they save space and weight in transportation.

If you're patriotic, you'll join the national army that fights waste, and you'll stop slathering on creams. All you need of a cleansing cream is enough of the stuff to slide off make-up and dirt. And you don't need to butter up with a lubricant, since your skin can "take" very little of it. But a skin will take more of the dole, if you'll spank your face soundly before you apply your cream.

smart to go to bed wearing goggles of eye-cream. An eye cream is usually a concentrate of rich emollient oils. Used faithfully, these can keep cross-hatchings from making their marks.

Tear around out-of-doors? Then, wear a cream make-up base to allay the impact of the elements. Even powder, sheer as it is, gives you something of a shield when you take time to provide a base for it to stick to.

Chaps? Keeping them under control is the job of a good emollient lipstick. If tissues persist in ruffling up, use a lip pomade or some of your rich skin cream on your mouth

when you put your face to bed.

Hands? Do take the pains to dry
them thoroughly after you dunk
them. And don't leave the washroom until you've rubbed in a

Despoiling work? Wear a protective cream before you plunge into a task and use a hand cream or lotion when your job is over.

hand-cream or a lotion.

If you don't want all of this painstaking care to be canceled out, however, don't let me catch you out of doors without your winter mittens.



"Could you lend me that dollar I paid you last week?"

"It blues perfectly —and saves time!"



"La France helps me from beginning to end!" says MRS. ROSE LOWE of Cleveland, O.



like Le France for the lovely white clothes it gives me—also the lovely fragrance it puts into my basket of wash. It is such a timesaver for me because it blues right in the suds—saves all that extra, separate bluing job."



"I have used La France ever since it came on the market, and I have recommended it to so many of my dear friends, who are now using it, too, right along. Thanks to La France—it less you wash and blue clothes all in one operation!"

WHY do so many women prefer La France to any other bleing? Here's why:

- 1. Even in hard water, La France does a perfect bluing job! No bluing streaks or spots!
- 2. Even clothes dried indeers come out looking sparkling-white because La France blues so effectively.
- Yellowed weelens, silks, and these regain their lovely whiteness when blued regularly with La France!
- 4. Saves time and hard work, too—because La France blues WHILE you wash . . . right IN the suds! Dissolve La France—along with your regular sosp—right in washing machine or tub. No bother with old-fashioned bluing methods. No extra, separate bluing job at all. Use La France regularly for subits, bright washes. At your grocer's.

LA FRANCE
Bloos right in the seds!



TRY SATINA IN YOUR STARCH FOR EASIER STARCHED IRONING!

SHOULD SOLDIERS MARRY NOW?

He'll soon be overseas...
she will be alone. How
would you advise them?

by Emily Post

it is wise that John and Mary marry now before he goes overseas, or whether it is best that they wait for his return, is obviously a question to which each John and Mary cannot be given the same answer. Therefore, it may perhaps be useful to make a brief list of the personal situations which contribute to the wisdom of marrying now, and of those others which plainly suggest that it would be wiser to wait.

At the top of the list of the reasons

against, is the fact that so many people - especially young people are pattern-followers! What they see one do, they all want to do. John, still in college, and Mary, at eighteen, might not be giving marriage a thought. But most of their friends are rushing to the altar. They go to wedding after wedding; they wave goodbyes to smiling brides and bridegrooms going off on furlough honeymoons, and perhaps starting afterwards in adventurous housekeeping at successive army camps or naval stations. Soon John and Mary begin to feel that unless they too follow suit, they will have missed the happiness of life. Swept along in the current of wartime romance, each thinks



Just wartime dancing partners? Or do we hear wedding bells?

the other "wonderful." This may be true. On the other hand the fact may quite well be that they know one another scarcely at all.

THE VITAL QUESTIONS: The questions, which those who are thinking of marrying now, should be able to answer "yes" to are these: Do they know each other really well? Does she know what manner of man he is? Does she know his character? His temperament? Does she know what sort of person he is at home? What sort of son or brother? Does she know his family well, and like them? Do they like her?

On John's side: How well does he know her? Has he seen her as she is at home with her family every day; not just when she is ready to go out with him? Do they like to do the same things? Do they see things from the same point of view? Does she fundamentally understand him? Have they the same sense of values? When he has gone away from the charm of her personality, is an understanding comradeship going to keep them near to each other, across the distances of space and time?

Granted that "yes" can be answered to most of these questions, then there remains at least one question more: What of security? The less certain the security, the greater the emphasis needs to be on personal compatibility.

THE BOOMGRAICS OF IT: A man does not want his family—still less his family-in-law—to have to support himself and his wife and, possibly, his child. Nevertheless, this feeling of merely not liking to be dependent is very different from his actual fear that, should he be seriously wounded, he would face inability to be other than a pensioner for the rest of his days. This fear is the principal reason why a maturer John, who is deeply in love with his Mary, hesitates

to ask her to marry him until he can come back with as good a chance as any other man to earn a living for a wife and family.

Against his effort to hold to this

decision, is the persistent temptation to follow his impulse to accept happiness — happiness that he may otherwise never know. It is almost inhuman to ask that this John, at the very height of his youth, ardently loving life and deeply loving Mary, shall decide dispassionately what is best to do.

MATERNAL WOMEN: Allowing that there is some security, the type of woman Mary is adds the final weight that swings the balance of the scale. Especially is marriage advisable for a home-making type of girl who has a great love for children, and who feels that, even if her husband should not return, the short time they could be together would have given her some share of happiness to make the future endurable. And should she have a child to care for, this responsibility would give life a purpose.

Beyond this, again, is the question of what would happen should he return disabled, and quite a different person from the man who went away. There would be needed a great mental affinity; also a great quality of maternal impulse in a woman to survive the change in him so successfully as to protect him from awareness of its degree.

THE BRIGHT SIDE: The probabilities are that he will come back a stronger and far more competent person than he went away. Meanwhile, as an element essential to happiest chances, I should put the backing of their fami-

lies. The attitude of his family toward her is very important, as is also the attitude of her family toward him. When this is sympathetic; moreover, when it is within the ability of one or the

other to afford security for her should she need it, then the answer to the Mary and John, who ask may they marry now, would seem very safely to be "yes."

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

"Why did I marry that Man?"

"He hardly notices what I cook for him. But... sometimes he corners me in the kitchen for a kiss when I'm a mess.

"He's blind as a bat to what I wear. But... sometimes he remembers to say things I love to hear...like how nice it is to hold my hands.

"Goodness knows they wouldn't still be smooth, soft hands to him if I hadn't changed to Ivory Soap for dishes.

"I used to think I had to use strong washday soap for speedy dishwashing. Even though it left my hands so red 'n' rough I could've wept.

"I was a ninny not to know that Ivory's gentle 'velvet suds' clean dishes <u>fast</u> as the strongest washday soaps!

"After I changed to Ivory, my hands got smoother, whiter—in only 12 days! After all, it's baby's beauty soap! Just you try 'Velvet-suds' Ivory Soap...and see for yourself! Costs only about 1f a day, too." 994/100% pure...It floats.

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unpoo makes kair mishing dall scap-film

WITH Halo your hair dries so silky-soft, so shimmering with highlights, so easy to manage—your whole person-ality is glorified. Your hair becomes the true beauty asset it should be.

true heauty asset it should be.
You see, "soaping" your hair with any soap or soap shampoo always leaves a dingy soap-film that hides color, dims highlights. But Halo is different. Halo contains so soap, cannot leave soap-film. Halo's new-type patented lathering ingredient, immediately wathes away all old soap-film, loose dandruff, leaves hair radiant...easy to manage, easy to curl. Halo lathers in hardest water, needs no lemon or vinegar rinse. Buy

negar riase. Be



Here's secret of making FOOD GO FURTHER —at ealy a penny's cost*



GRAVIES of all kinds take on a fact, more appetizing flavor with KITCHEN BOUQUET. This means you can serve cheaper cuts of meats, atems, meat loaves, left-KITCHEN BOUQUET



ilde his nest like a skilled cabinetmaker

REDHEADED RASCAL

He's a woodpecker: A robber-bird, and a charming fellow!

SMALL open grove of mixed water and live oaks, fringed with sweet gum, is the main hunting ground of Scarlett and Rhett. I so named them because I know of no more fascinating rogues. Why is it that we humans love a pleasing rascal?

Anyway, I admire the redheaded woodpeckers. When they rob a songster's nest of its eggs I hate them violently, but let another redhead suffer injury and every redheaded woodpecker within a mile is there to help the crippled friend. I like that. And again, they are constant - much more constant than the original Scarlett and Rhett. One mate is plenty, and often it is for life.

When I invade their hunting ground I personify their greatest enemy, man. They should fly away in terror but they don't. Rhett (or maybe Scarlett) will cling to the side of an oak tree and eye me impishly. If I move an inch he puts the tree between us, and if I then go forward he wings off in a long, swooping flight to stop on some other tree and challenge me to continue the game.

Good Hunting

WHEN I sit quietly the redheads pay me scant attention but go on with the fun of securing food. This is a game too. Rhett will peck sharply on the bark of a dead or dying limb and cock his head to listen. Under the bark some unsuspecting grub answers the knock by a tiny movement. It is enough. Rhett drills swiftly to his prey.

Since there is enough food the year round, my redheads do not migrate; but elsewhere they may fly north, south, east or west in re-

sponse to a dwindling food supply. Given ample forage, however, they will cheerfully brave the toughest winter.

The redhead is a gay and handsome blade. White and black, with an all-over crimson head, he can be mistaken for no other bird. He is an opportunist to whom life is a constant round of pleasure. Whatever time is left after he is well-fed is spent in having fun.

Has His Points

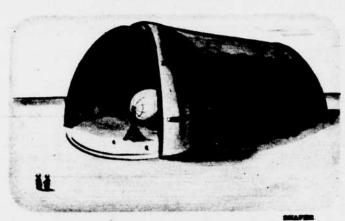
But he has a provident streak. He stores his acorns in a hollow limb or smaller tidbits under loose bark, returning later to devour either his nuts or the worms who would rob him of his hoard. It is all one to the redhead, whose appetite encompasses anything edible. That many of the insects on which he feeds are destructive to the crops of mankind is purely incidental to him.

I watched Rhett and Scarlett build their nest last spring. They chose the dead limb of a sweet gum and drilled a hole about two inches in diameter and then cut downward for about two feet. They beveled the edges as smoothly as a cabinetmaker might have done. A small pile of chips went in the bottom. Both of the birds warmed the eggs and both fiercely defended the youngsters against all comers until they were a-wing. The robber blue jay and starling give them a wide berth.

Domestic, cosmopolitan, sophisticated, the redhead is common on village and city streets, on the prairies, in the open woods, along the country dsides anywhere cast of the Rockies and south of middle

A rogue, yes, but a charming one. In a world that is often bleak, the redhead's irrepressible spirit is a moral tonic for us all.

- ELMER RANSON



"Something will have to be don about that squeak in the door!"

She Overhauls Planes _yet her hands look "pampered"!



The secret of soft lovely hands was something that blende, attractive Annett MacQuarrie badly needed to know . . . She helps overhaul the giant Pam-American Airways Clipper ships between their trans-Atlantic flights— and that's hard on hands! Annett says: "I have to admit my hands gave me away the first few weeks I worked. They really looked like working hands." Then she heard about Pacquins Hand Cream —"so creamy and rich, I felt a difference in my hands the first day I used it." And now—"I bet my hands get as many compliments as the most pampered hands imaginable!"



"I'm tickled pink with the way Pacquins takes care of my hands. Another girl mechanic told Anaett about rich, creamy Pacquins and "soon I wasn't doing any more worrying about dryness, roughness, or red-ness," she says. "Pacquins really protects my hands, I find. I use it regularly at work." RICHEY CREAMY.

Pecculis

NOT A BIT GREASY.

MANOS. CAN'T RUB

OF ON CLOTHES

DOESN'T SHOW ON

Pacquins Hand Cream was created for doctors and nurses whose hands are in water 30 to 40 times a day



I use Pacqu my hands, lips, cibows, and wrists. And on knees and ankles or any other spots that feel dry. Pacquis on hands and lips is always the rule before I go out in the evening, too."

More wemen workers in war industries use Pucquins than any other hand cream

· Your hands may not work with screws and bolts in a war-factory job. But they can get badly workroughened in your housekeeping routine. Keep them velvety-selt, pampered-looking, with Pacquins ical. Won't tip or spill. Get



A Letter A DAY KEEPS THE BLUES AWAY



Priceless moment, precious gift—when you slit the envelope and see that loved hand-writing! All at once, you're together again...he's right there, in your hand and heart... and you're in his when your answers get there. W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, lowa; Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Above left: LADY SHEAFFER *Lifetime** pen and pencil ensemble, \$12.25 for the set. Lower right: Sheaffer's newest *Lifetime*, "TRIUMPH" pen and pencil ensemble, \$17.50 for the set. Other Sheaffer pens, all colors, \$2.75 and up.

*All Lifetime pens are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the firstuser except against loss and willful damage—when serviced, if the complete pen is returned, subject only to insurance, postage and handling charge—35c

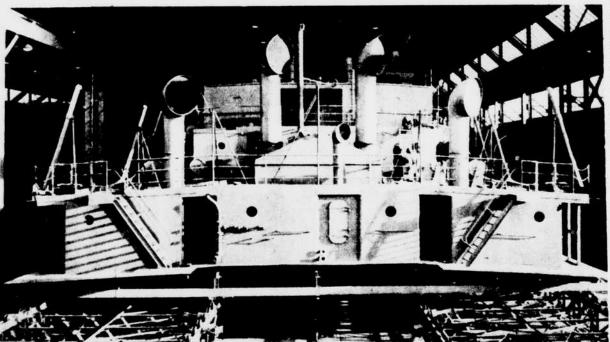
SHEAFFERS

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*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



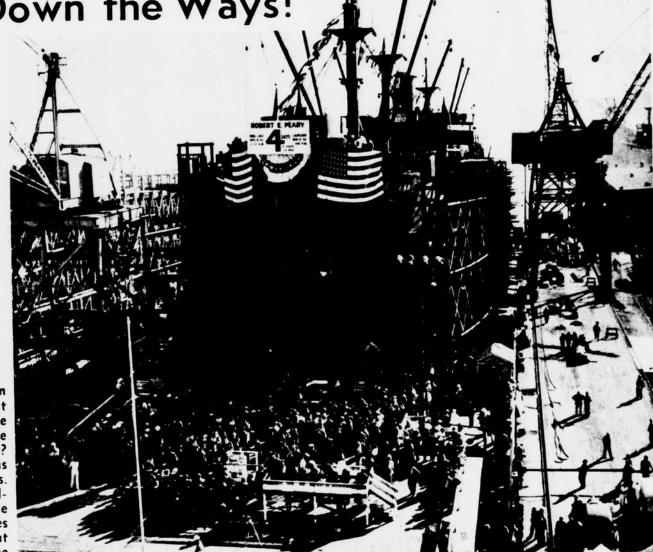
Night lights brighten the scene at the Richmond, Calif., yards as keel plates are welded in the early hour stages of the building of the Liberty ship Robert E. Peary.



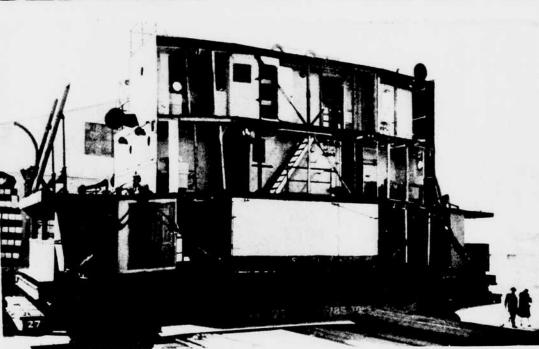
FROM keel-laying to launching in four days ... three days. To what ultimate speed will the war drive American shipbuilding beyond the startling pace it has already achieved? Pre-fabrication is the method that has scrapped all previous time standards. This, in effect, spreads the actual building job over a far wider area than the limited yard from which the ship slides into the water. The ship is built in great pieces that are merely assembled in the yard. So that space, material and manpower become the only limiting factors in the speed with which a ship is "put

together" on the ways.

These pictures show the building of the 10,500-ton Liberty ship Robert E. Peary at the Henry J. Kaiser shipyards at Richmond, Calif., in the record time of 4 days 15½ hours. Other pictures of the completion of an 8,000-ton ship's hull in 80 hours show Mr. Kaiser has no monopoly on the new-found speed in shipbuilding.

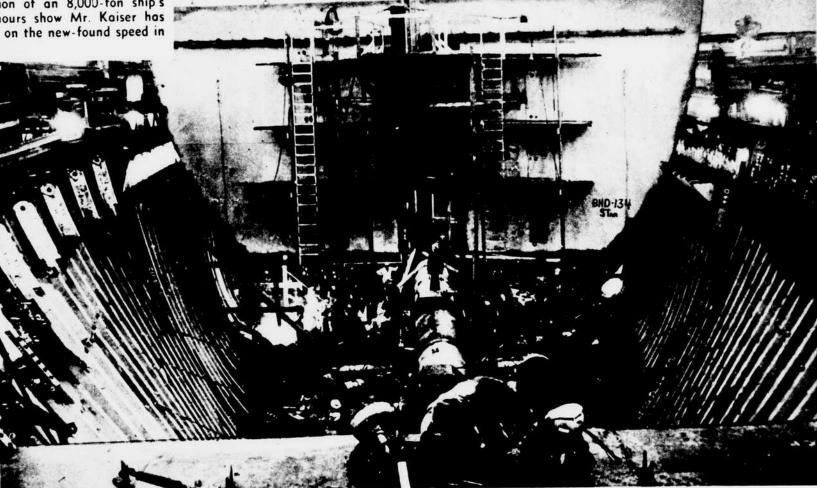


Just a little more than four and a half days have elapsed from keel-laying to this scene as the Robert E. Peary is launched with all the fanfare the occasion deserves. She was 91 per cent complete when she slipped into San Francisco Bay.



How the pre-fabrication method works is shown in this complete deckhouse coming off the "assembly line" and ready to be picked up by huge cranes and dropped in place on the Peary.

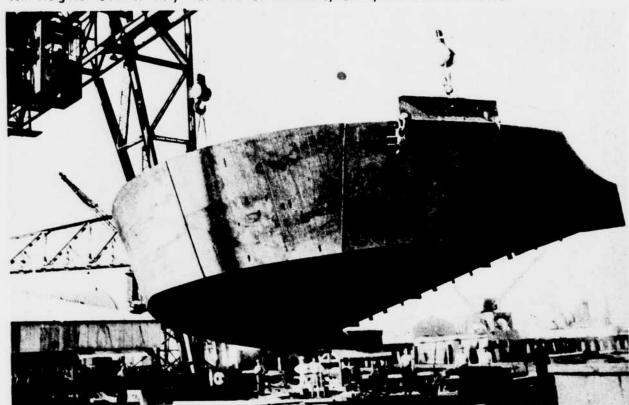
The three-story deckhouse, complete to fixtures and plumbing, rolls to the yard on a trailer to be installed on the Peary.



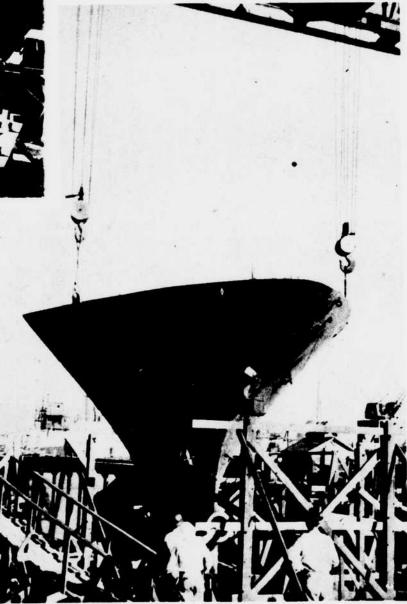
A great bulkhead, complete, is lowered into place in the hull of the Peary which, from the foreground, already is starting to be decked over with less than half the building time elapsed.



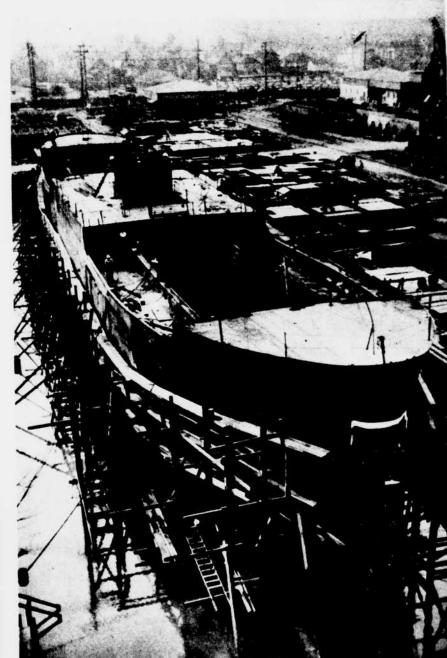
Mr. Kaiser has touched off a hot race in shipbuilding. Eighty hours after this keel of the 8,000ton freighter Samuel Very was laid at Alameda, Calif., the hull was floated



The Samuel Very went together by the same method of "big pieces" the Kaiser yards use. Here's the poop deck being swung into place as one huge assembly.



In one chunk the stern of the Samuel Very is dropped into place by one of the huge multi-cable cranes that make possible this time-saving pre-fabrication method of shipbuilding.



And another ship has taken shape in miracle time—just 80½ hours—as the graving dock is flooded and the Samuel Very is ready for the christening.

Wide World Photos.

From Clay Pigeons to Messerschmitts

AERIAL gunners are made (not born) in five hard weeks. Global air war has placed a premium on these sharpshooters of the air—the men who take care of the Zeros and Messerschmitts while the pilots, navigators and bombardiers are doing their job in Uncle Sam's big bombers. Tested for the keen eye and reflexes of an athlete before they begin training at one of the Army Air Forces flexible gunnery schools, these gunnery students, all now voluntary transfers from other Army units, go through a five weeks' course that has its thrills but that's tough.

One of the largest of the gunnery schools is at Harlingen, Tex., where these pictures were made of the progress of a typical student through the "works"—from skeet shooting and subcaliber winging of miniature planes to that day he proudly goes aloft to perforate a swiftly towed sleeve-target from a plane with his machine gun. He's a sergeant when he graduates—ready for the job that's dangerous but fascinating. Air crew member wings are his diploma.

1 It's a long day and often into the night for the gunnery students. Steelnosed lightning are what they call night firing on the range. They fire tracers so fast and from so many guns you can almost read a newspaper near the line of .30-caliber machine guns.



In the foreground of this group, Pvt. Alfred C. Edwards of Richmond, Va., the typical volunteer gunnery student we follow at Harlingen, starts his training by banging at skeets with a swivel-mounted shotgun. He can already think they're Jap Zeros!



Before many days our gunner-in-the-making moves on to machinegun firing. A .50-caliber gun on a swivel is fired at a fixed target. At 200 yards he gets some hits. At 500 yards he probably gets none which teaches him to wait for his quarry to come closer.



Things get a little more complicated for Gunnery Student Edwards when he begins manipulating the reflex sights on a truck-mounted Martin turret. His corporal-instructor needs a little patience as Edwards tries to focus on a plane-towed target with the 40-foot lead he'll need to hit it. He'll catch on.



With a low-caliber rapid-fire gun Pvt. Edwards gets another early taste of flexible gunnery. His job is to judge how far ahead of a moving target he has to aim to hit it.



And here's the day Pvt. Edwards looked forward to from the moment he sighted his first gun at Harlingen. From the open cockpit of his AT-6 training plane he'll turn his machine gun on that sleeve target from no less than seven positions—on the side, above, from below and with variations of these and at changed speeds. His score wins his aerial gunner wings!



Ready for the big day of target shooting in the air, Pvt. Edwards mans the .30-caliber machine gun in his AT-6 trainer. All the carefully directed target training that has gone before gives him complete confidence in what he'll do to that sleeve target—and to what it symbolizes in the sight of his gun.



After he has learned all the 180-odd parts of a machine gun, the sergeant blindfolds him and gives him the works—all the parts to put together. Ten minutes is too slow! He'll do better later.



preserver,
—Army Air Forces Photos.

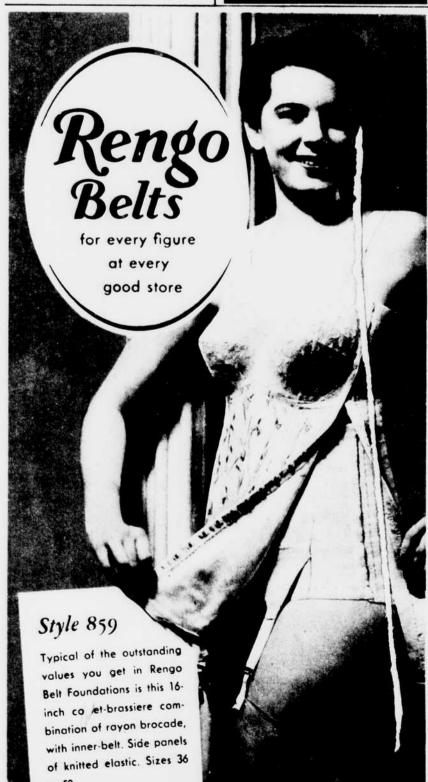


TOUGH Siberian huskies, bred for durability in the blighting cold of the Northland, are being trained as war dogs for Army service at Wonalancet, N. H. They are being trained as teams for hauling war supplies on sleds through otherwise impassable snows. And they are being trained for individual service as pack carriers—taught to carry on their backs light machine guns, ammunition boxes and other small pieces of equipment. From Wonalancet, where these pictures were made, the dogs are being shipped north for use this winter as fast as they can be trained.



Breaking a team to harness. Low slung wheeled vehicles are pulled by the dogs when there's no snow. Here Red Pin, the lead dog, goes to the left on the driver's signal of "Haw."





MADE BY CROWN CORSET CO., 295 Fifth Ave. New York

819 SEVENTH STREET N.W. Open Monday 'til 9 P.M .- Free Parking in Rear



Ready for the fight! Mukluk, strapping Siberian huskie, packs a light machine gun on his back. He obeys an order to sit perfectly still—which might some day be a matter of life or death

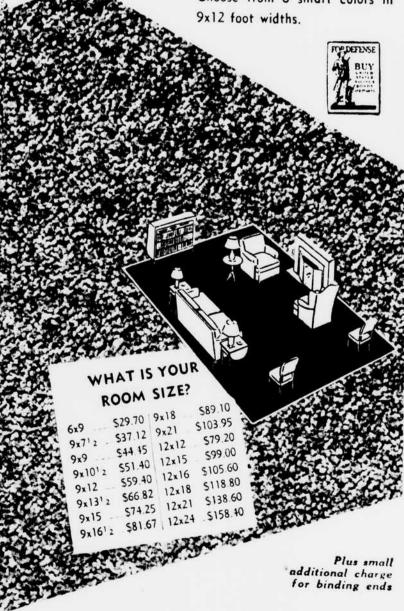
THE CARPET YOU'VE LONGED FOR WITH A **SAVING ON EVERY YARD**

Sturdy 100% Wool Pile TWIST BROADLOOM

IN 6 DECORATOR SHADES

A Standout Value at

Give your home a full measure of luxurious beauty with this budget-priced broadloom. Feel its thick, closely woven pile. Choose from 6 smart colors in







Start 'em young is the Army's creed with huskies! These 6week-old pups, born at the training station, will soon be ready for their first war lessons.

A huskie pup has his eyes examined through an ophthalmascope by Maj. Verne C. Hill, Army veterinarian. The Army is raising much of its own stock of huskies with every care to make them tough fighters. A. P. Photos.





GIFTS for HER HAND

that go straight to her heart!

Diamond and Onyx Bracelet. Simply designed, very dainty \$500 bracelet with 25 diamonds and 25 onyx stones





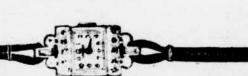






Prices Plus Tax





Hamilton Diamond Watch. Very dainty case set \$470 with 14 large, full cut diamonds and 2 baguettes.

Open Thursday 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Charge Accounts Invited



1. SHAN, SERVING WASHINGTON FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

Diamonds for Machines of War





A diamond being brazed (soldered) into the head of a dressing tool used to smooth the face of industrial grinding wheels.



Young women inspecting diamond mounted dressing tools with magnifying glass before they leave the mounting shop for their work in the war.



Genuine Amethyst surrounded by 10 lovely cultured pearis in a solid gold mounting. A charming design. Our manufacturer's low price, \$33.

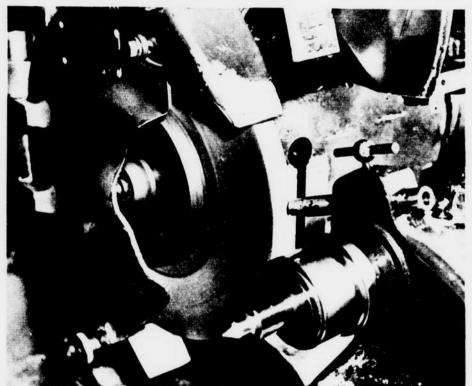
B. Michaelson & Son

At better beys' departments or write ARROW GLOVE CO., Chicago, Illinois

true of diamonds in wartime. Industrial diamonds are indispensable on the home production front for many purposes—for cutting and polishing the hardest steels, for wire-drawing dies and circular saws, for facing the grinding wheels that keep the edge on our tools of war. Because of their vital place in the war production machine the War Production Board has placed the sale and delivery of rough industrial diamonds under Government control. The picture above shows an assortment of industrial diamonds which will move to the factory front through a New York firm which cuts and "mounts" the stones for their various

SEFUL as well as ornamental is vitally

uses. They range in size from one-half carat to 150 carats and have a market value of more than \$1,200,000. They are black, white, yellow, brown and grayish white. They cost in the rough about \$4 a carat.



A variety of diamond-mounted tools. They include dressing tools for grinding wheels, turning and cutting tools, and a circular saw mounted with 350 diamonds

Wide World Photos.

and not getting it. Her husband is one of those guys who claims he just isn't any good all day

long without a few cups of coffee to start out

on. (She's bought five cents worth of something

to make it seem casual, but the clerk is hard-

hearted and won't come across. Tells her to go to her regular dealer.)



FULLER BRISTLECOMB The Christmas Gift that beautifies the hair

Call Dist 3498 or Write 979 Nat I Press Bldg.

That grinding wheel can cut or put an edge on the hardest steel. But it meets its master in the diamond-mounted tool that's dressing its face as the wheel whirls against it. Wheels require frequent dressing.



Audrey Noell follows the fashion of waitresses in a popular New York restaurant who have adopted this "victory uniform" of cotton denim trousers and cotton plaid





PICTURES. 943 PA. AVE. N.W. Next Door to City Bank, Free Parking, Open 8-7, Open Sun. RE, 2434



The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin Street N.W., CO. 0432

517 11th Street S.E. At 6700 Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221



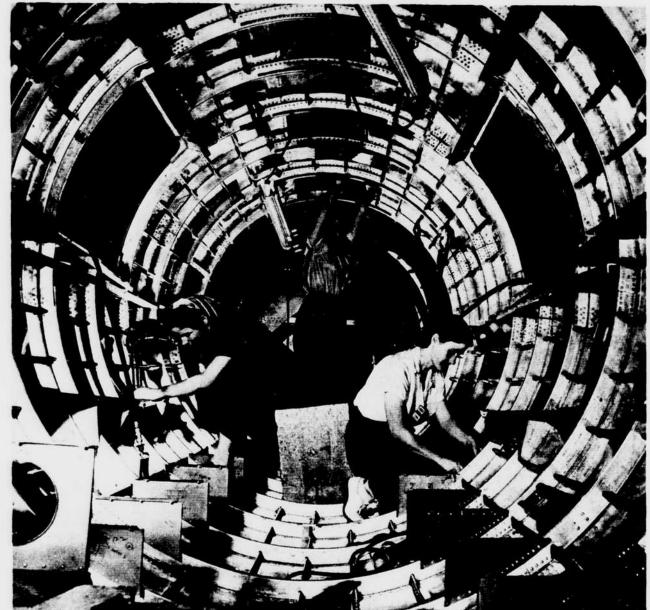
You'll love this new scent

called "Suivez Moi." It's the

aroma of coffee percolating.

Trip 17

around its edge.





"USO in the Yukon." Off for Alaska to entertain American soldiers under sponsorship of USO Camp Shows, Inc., the girls in their parkas gather around Lt. George Young, Army Air Forces, before hopping off. They are, left to right, Judy Lane, Margie Listz, Nancy Healy and Jo Andrews.

Wide World

Gentle hands build blasting bomber. Typical of the vital work women are doing in American warplane plants is this job of installing fixtures and assemblies in the huge tail fuselage section of a B-17F bomber at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant.

Official O. W. I. Photo





Feminine, provocative...with a subtle dash of worldly wisdom.

PERFUME \$1.50 to \$10.00 EAU PARFUMÉE \$1.50 FACE POWDER \$1.00
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Diamond Solitaires \$25 to \$3000

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Real Stone Rings \$12.50 to \$250

Sterling Dresser Sets \$15 to \$150

Women's Diamond Watches \$77 to \$1000

Men's Wrist Watches **\$24.75 to \$175**

Women's Wrist Watches \$24.75 to \$200

Sterling Tea Sets \$100 to \$500

Silver Plated Tea Sets \$50 and up



Picture Pattern of the Week



Show the town to the visiting forces in this frock! It has that quality of enchantment for every hour — from the welcome home breakfast to the midnight going-away supper—that's just what a busy patriot needs these days. And it's one of those amazing frocks that you can make in a day. The fitting is simplified by its two-piece design. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1729 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 130 to 38 bust. Size 14, with three quarter sleeves, requires 334 yards of 39 inch material.



Miss Jackie Copeland tops off the National Rose Show at New York with a perky skimmer of roses—real ones. A hat she'll never tire of!

Wide World Photos

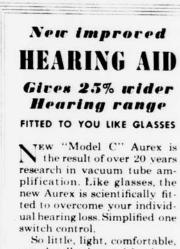




All set for a heatless winter is this little Yorkshire terrier, Champ Suprema, whose long hair makes a nice cape for him. He won a blue ribbon for his 8-year-old mistress, Sally Ann Swan, at the Los Angeles Kennel Club's fall show, canine classic of the Pacific Coast.



DIFFERENT PEN AND PENCIL SET!



switch control.
So little, light, comfortable, you hardly know it's there. Accepted by Am. Med. Assn. Council of Physical Therapy. Uses low-cost flashlight "A" batteries available everywhere. Written guarantee. Budget terms available.

FREE HEARING TEST, OR BOOK
In your home or local Aurex
office trained technician gives
you scientific test that accurately measures your individual hearing loss. Confidential.







for fighting spirits!

or your favorite patriot—in khaki, blue, or business suit—here is the perfect remembrance! This is the first Christmas the Parker "51" pen and pencil set has been generally available.

Every glinting surface of the "51" pen is a caress to a man's pride. But more important, this pen promises a boost to America's fighting spirit. It brings such ease to writing that letters between home and the front are bound to multiply.

Touch that exclusive "torpedo point" to paper and it starts quick as a whippet. Satin couldn't be smoother. Your thoughts spark freely. "This Parker '51' is positively glib," you'll say.

A blotter? It's needless. For this pen alone uses magical new Parker "51" ink, which dries as you write! Yet the Parker "51" can be used with any ink, if you so desire—but you won't "so desire."

The new Parker "51" pencil matches the pen in beauty. It writes a firm, thin line. Leads are double length, half normal thickness. Like

the "51" pen, it reflects the same high skill and ingenuity with which Parker is today producing important war equipment.

See the handsome Parker "51" pen and pencil sets at your pen counter now. Prices: \$17.50 and \$22.50. "51" pens only: \$12.50 and \$15.00. World-famous Parker Vacumatic pens as low as \$8.75 and \$5.00.

♦ GUARANTEED BY LIFE CONTRACT: Parker's Blue Diamond on the pen is our contract unconditionally guaranteeing service for the owner's life, without cost other than 35e charge for postage, insurance, and handling, if pen is not intentionally damaged and is returned complete to The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin

Parker 51

COPR 1942 THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Parker complete desk sets are available for the price of the pens alone. Smooth-gliding Parker points always start in a split second . . . are protected against dryness by special construction.









KB—Vacumatic Desk Pen and base of select Pedrara onyx. Rounded edges. 3½ x 3¾ in. \$8.75

onyx base. Rounded edges. Goldplated ornament. 3 ½ x 3 ½ in. \$12.50 beige glass base. Cordovan brown plastic ornament. 3½ x 5¾ in. \$12.50 HHR—Two Parker "51" Pens and base of Blue Cedar glass. Rounded ends, black plastic ornaments. 5 x 10 in. \$25.00

The Sunday Star 2 SECTIONS OF

SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

NET OF DEATH







"STRIKE! STRIKE!" THE VILLAGERS SHOUTED AND THE WIZARD MOVED TO SLAY TARZAN WHILE HE WAS ENMESHED.













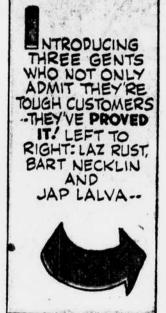


























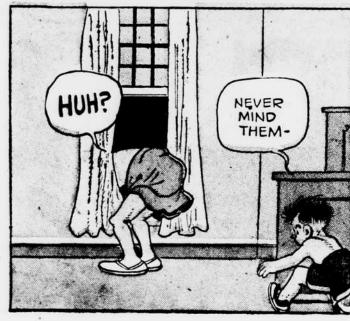




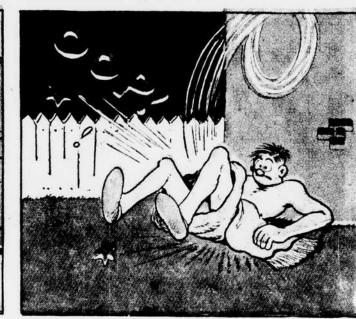
















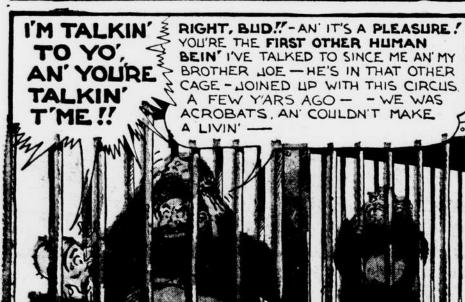






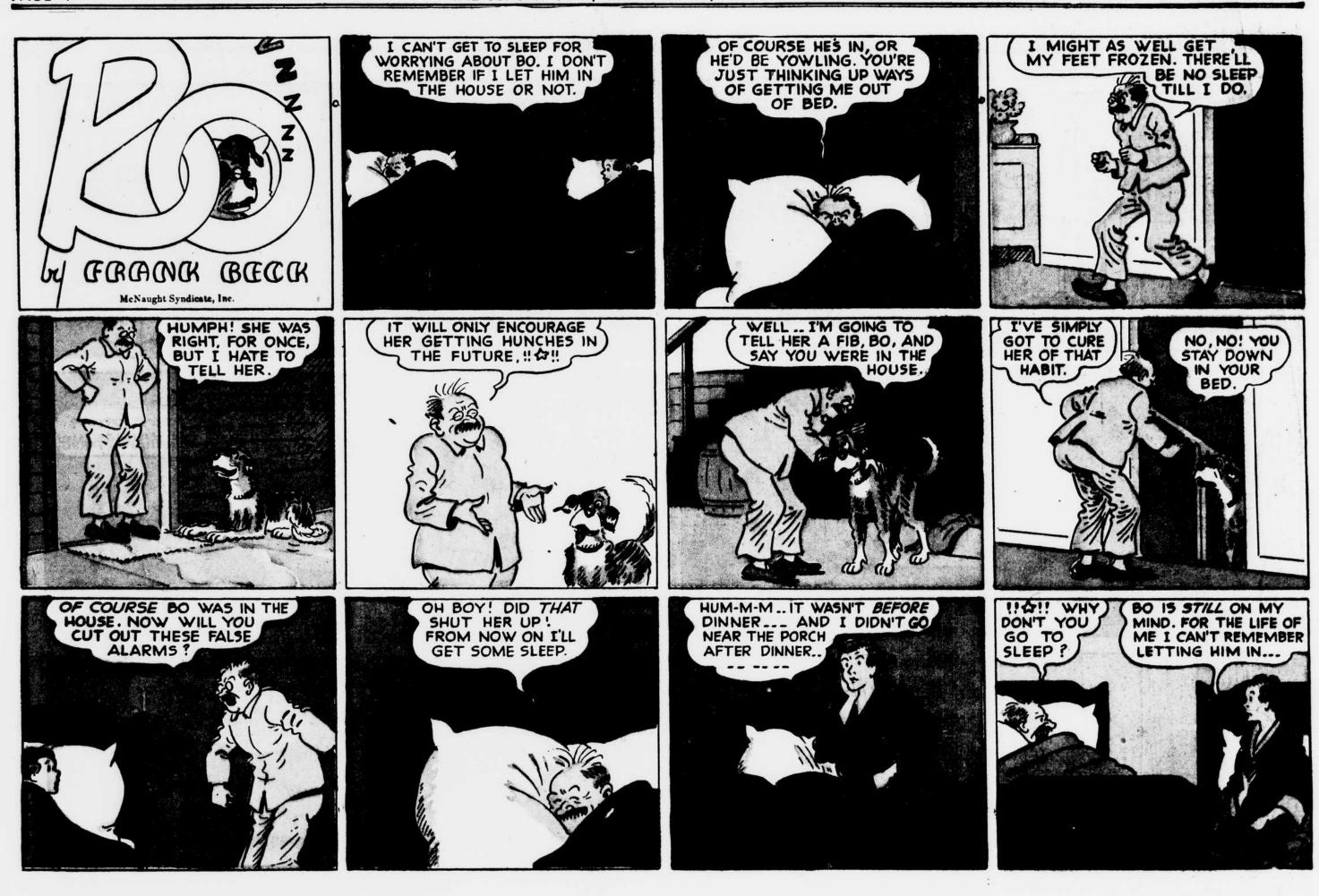














Plenty of Variety In The Star's Daily Comics





Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

IN THAT CASE

I'LL HAVE THEM

READY TONIGHT

I'M SO SORRY-

I GUESS I HAVE

UMBRELLAS

ON MY MIND



ADAMSON





REPAIRED











SHE HANDLES HIGH EXPLOSIVES! Promoted step by step in the intricate processes of making shells—Anne has recently completed a course to become a "job-instructor" in training other girls.

ANVE'S LOVELY RING is simply set in a plain gold band. A small diamond is set on either side of the sparkling center stone. She's Lovely! She uses Pond's!

A Soldier's Gallant Bride-to-Be—Anne Nissen's engagement to Lawrence Van Orden, was announced shortly before "Larry" went into the Army.

Anne is in uniform, too—the trig little overalls-and-blouse that girls in defense plants all over the country are wearing. "I couldn't have Larry do all the fighting," Anne says. "I wanted to do my share."

She handles explosives in a big munitions plant—employing 1,000 women. She works on rotating shifts—7 a. m. to 3:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to midnight, or midnight to 7 a. m.

Anne has sky-blue eyes and a very fair peaches and cream complexion. She says, "In a war plant you work indoors and with intense concentration. This begins to show in your face if you're not careful. Your skin gets a tense, drawn look. I've always used Pond's Cold Cream. It helps keep my skin feeling so soft and smooth, and it's a grand grime remover when I get home."

Anne uses Pond's every night, and for daytime clean-ups, too. She smooths Pond's Cold Cream over her face and throat—pats gently to release dirt and old make-up. Tissues off well. "Rinses" with more Pond's for extra cleansing and softening—and tissues off again.

Do it yourself. You'll see why war-busy society women like Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, III use Pond's—why more women and girls use it than any other face cream. Ask for the larger sizes—you get even more for your money. All sizes popular in price, at beauty counters everywhere.



ANNE AND LARRY—
a darling couple!
He is as blue-eyed and blonde as she. Anne's lovely complexion is one of her chief charms. "All I ever use is Pond's Cold Cream," she says. "It suits my skin just beautifully." Yes—it's no accident so many lovely engaged girls use Pond's!



FOR ENGAGED HANDS...
the lovely new Pond's Lotion



Pearl-glowing creaminess blended to:

soften hands in one application
 give busy hands a whiter, sweeter look
 relieve irritated chapping quickly

SECRET OPERATIVE 48

































Not a firmsy, good-for-a-few-days play.

Not a firmsy, good-for-a-few-days play.

Not a firmsy, good-for-a-few-days play.

Thing, but a whole, professional chemical thing, but a whole, professional chemical that research laboratory in miniature. An abuntate of supply of the same chemicals that days supply the same instruments and utendentials plus a chemistry textbook, in library sils plus a chemistry textbook in library sils plus textbook in library textbook in library sils plus textbook in library textbook in libra

Before you give up hope of owning a Lioner Electric Train with its built-in railroad whistle electrically operated couplers and many exciting remote control features — be sure to go to your hardware or electrical dealer, or department store to see his display of Lionel Trains and Accessories. Lionel machinery and manpower are now and for months have been concentrated on the production of

ordnance for the United States Navy—but from early manufacture your dealer may have exactly the Lionel equipment you desire. Ask him for a copy of the new, big, full-color, 1942 Lionel Catalog. Or, better yet, clip out and mail the coupon below, enclosing ten cents to cover the cost of postage and handling. Don't wait. Avoid disappointment. Act at once.

WHISTLING, REVERSING, LOADING, UNLOADING, COUPLING, UNCOUPLING -AT THE TOUCH OF A BUTTON

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15 East 26th St., New York, N. Y.
Enclosed is ten cents. Please rush the new 1942 Lionel Catalog to:
Name
Address
City
State



WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO SAY IS - HOW COULD A BRAZILIAN ALBINO INDIAN KNOW THAT YOU WERE CALLED MISS BLACK FURY IN NEW YORK THAT YOU WORE THIS LEOPARD SKIN AND THAT EVEN THE POLICE DIDN'T KNOW YOUR TRUE IDENTITY! ISN'T THAT RIGHT, MARLA?



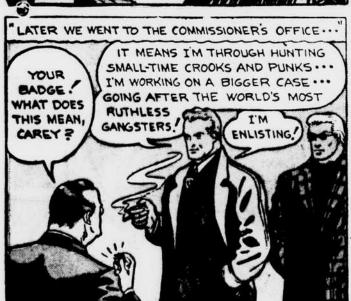
ADMITTING I DON'T LOOK VERY COSMOPOLITAN NOW, LESS THAN SEVEN MONTHS AGO I WAS IN NEW YORK AND I HAD TWO REASONS FOR FOLLOWING YOUR CAREER! ONE -THAT I KNOW THE HISTORY AND ORIGIN OF THAT LEOPARD SKIN! TWO -THAT I KNEW PRACTICALLY EVERY DETECTIVE IN THE CITY AND HAD ASSISTED









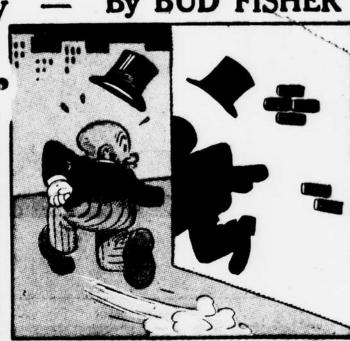




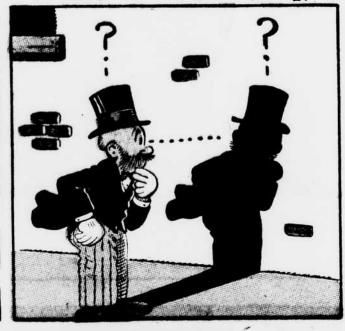






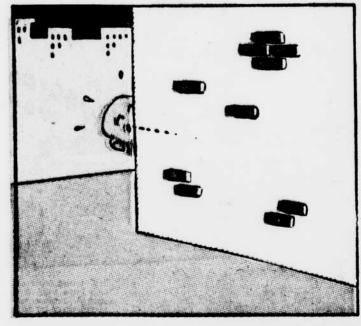








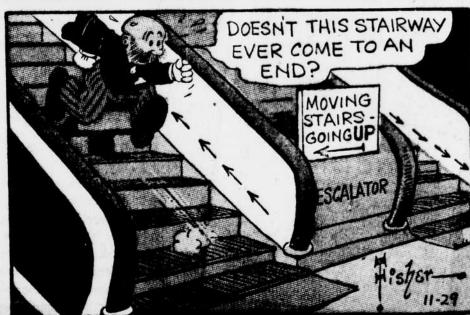














FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star COMCS

AND





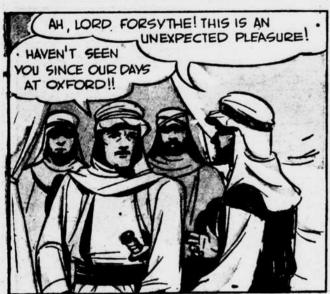
For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics









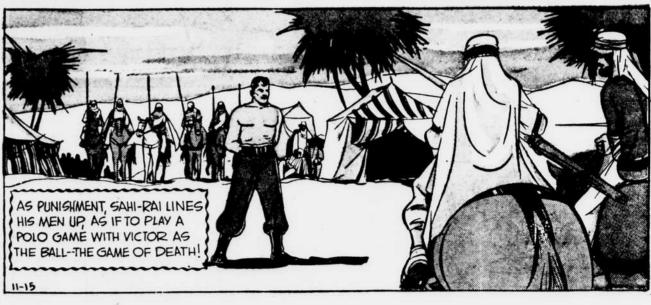




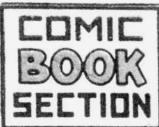








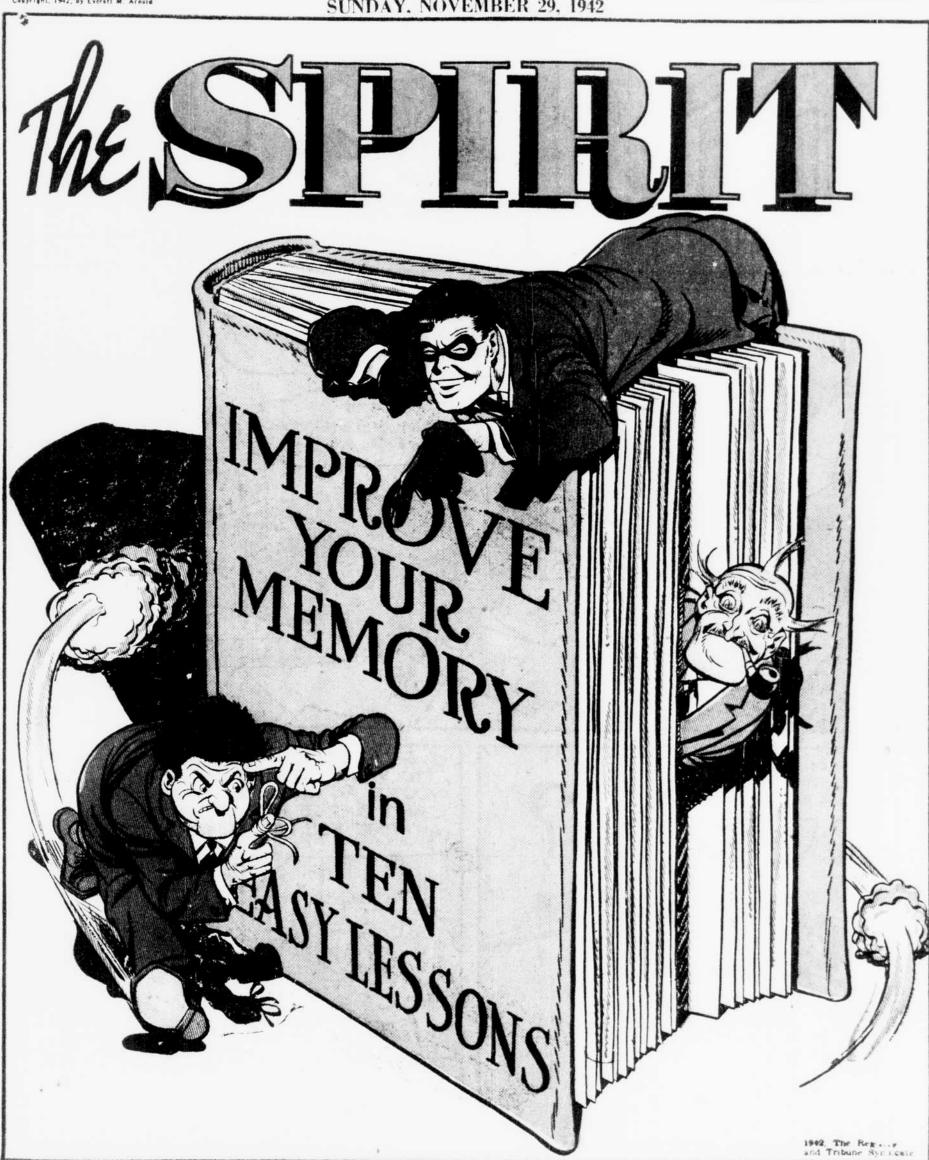


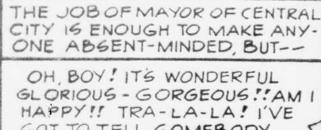


The Sunding Star

ACTICIN Mystery Adventure

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942



























THAT MAYOR!! OF ALL THE

ABSENT MINDED DODOS







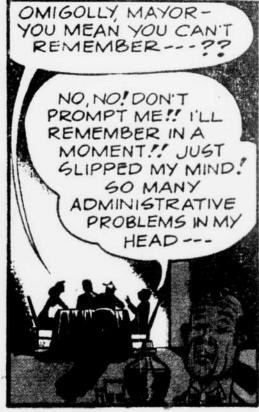






WE RE CELEBRATING







































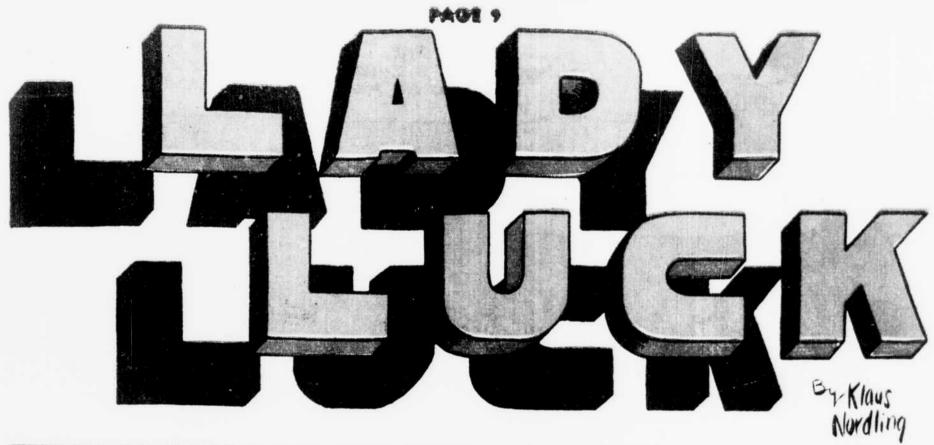








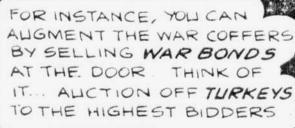






















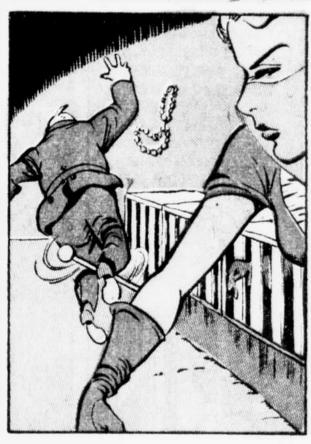












WHY, BRENDA BANKS! ARE YOU AND THE COLONEL HAVING FUN?



AND NOW WE ARE GOING TO AUCTION THE BIRDS!



WELL! MISS WE'RE ON "BRENDA AN EVEN BANKS FOOTING, LUCK"! COLONEL " MY FELLOW IF YOU MASQUER-EXPOSE ME, I EXPOSE ADER! YOU!













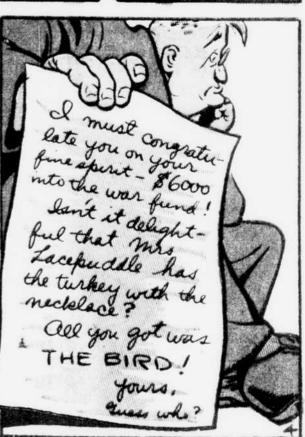












S.R.Powell-



I HEARD YOU WERE HERE IN MADAGASCAR MR MYSTIC, SO I CALLED YOU IN TO LISTEN TO THIS PATIENT'S GTORY! PERHAPS YOU (AN



HELLO, OFFICER REYNOLDS! YOU ARE FLYING OFFICER JEFFREY

I... I THINK SO! REYNOLDS AREN'T

I... DON'T. KNOW!!

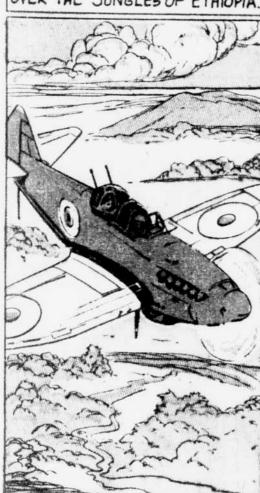
I. I WAS SURE OF IT, BEFORE SURE THAT
I WAS WELL AND ALIVE, B.. BUT NOW.. I'M
N.. NOT EVEN SURE I.. I'M ALIVE!. LISTEN!
LISTEN TO MY STORY AND T.. TELL ME!



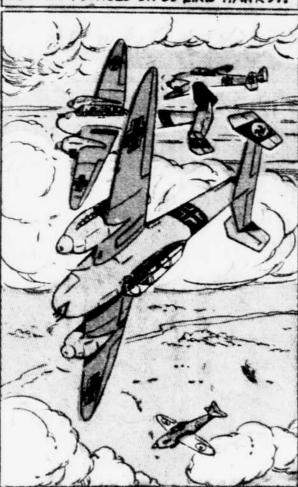


IN HIGH SPIRITS, WE FLEW HIGH OVER THE JUNGLES OF ETHIOPIA.

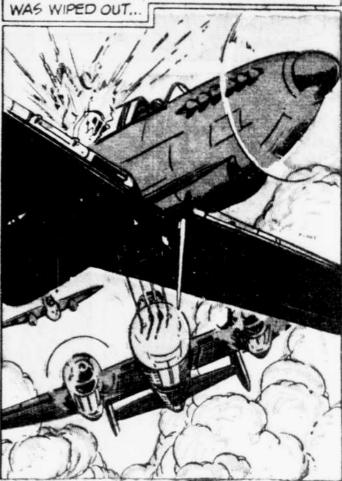
ON A TRIP TO MADAGASCAR MR.MYSTIC IS SUMMONED TO AN AFRICAN HOSPITAL ...



SUDDENLY, OUT OF NOWHERE, THREE ME-110'S POUNCED ON US LIKE HAWKS!



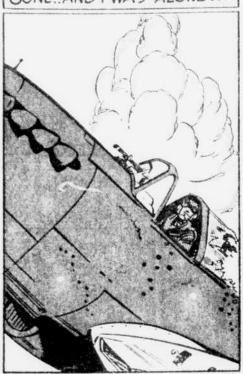
BEFORE I COULD MOVE, AN EXPLODING SHELL HIT THE REAR TURRET AND MY GUNNER



DESPERATELY I TWISTED AND TURNED



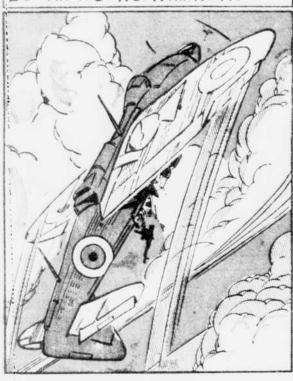
AND THEN .. AS SUDDENLY AS THEY HAD COME, THEY WERE GONE AND I WAS ALONE ...



THAT IS ... ALONE EXCEPT FOR ... HIM ! ! ... GRINNING AT ME, HE SPOKE



I WAS TERRIFIED !.. I LOOPED MY SHIP VIOLENTLY .. DESPERATELY TRYING TO GET RID .. OF .. OF .. HIM! ...



WHEN I LOOKED AGAIN, HE WAS GONE! I THOUGHT IT MUST BE AN ILLUSION ... NERVES ... THEN MY MOTOR CONKED OUT ..



I PANCAKED UNHURT IN THE JUNGLE T-THEN I GOT OUT AND ... HE WAS THERE



HE STARTED TOWARDS ME !! I WAS FRANTIC! CLOSER HE CAME! .. CLOSER! I PULLED MY



.. AND HE WAS GONE ... HAD I GONE MAD? .. I SANK TO MY KNEES AND T-THAT'S ALL I REMEMBERED ...



UNTIL I WOKE UP HERE .THERE IN THE PAPER BEFORE ME, I SAW MY NAME .. KILLED IN PLANE CRASH! I WAS DEAD! IT WAS UNQUESTIONABLE! I WAS



WE MUSTN'T TIRE HIM TOO MUCH ! WELL ? WHAT DO









OKAY !!.. LISTEN, MYSTIC !!. TIME AND I WERE WAITING FOR REYNOLDS WHEN TIME STARTED TO PESTER ME AGAIN.

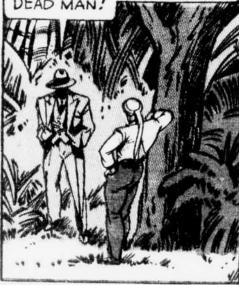


WHADDYA SAY?!!. LEMME TAKE ONE
OF EM BACK TO THE LAND OF SHADOWS!
I. OH! OH!.. GO ON!.. IT'S
TIME FOR THE FIRST!!

OKAY, NUISANCE!



WELL, I DIDN'T WAIT TO WATCH...
I'M PRETTY BUSY THESE DAYS...
WENT ON AND THEN ... JUMPIN'
CATFISH!... I HEARD THAT TIME
HAD MESSED UP REYNOLDS'DEATH
THE KID REFUSED TO GO WITH
TIME AND BECAME A WALKING
DEAD MAN!







YOU DON'T WANT MUCH!





















Y'SEE WE ALL WORK TOGETH



AH. BALONEY! YER OKAY,

