No. 1,969-No. 36,027.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 20, 1942-132 PAGES.

TEN CENTS.

# Gas Sale Ban to End at Midnight; B and C Books Cut to 3 Gallons; Transportation Shuffle Dropped

# New OPA Order **Restores Value** Of A Coupons

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Price Administrator Henderson announced yesterday that the suspension of gasoline sales in the District and 17 Eastern States will be lifted at midnight tonight and that the value of B and C coupons will be reduced from 4 to 3 gallons to relieve the

of A books will be restored along

with the others, their coupon

value remaining at 3 gallons. Earlier yesterday, James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, stepped into the confused gasoline and fuel oil picture, announcing that he would promote whatever action swiftly. is necessary to remedy the situation. Mr. Byrnes will confer Monday with District Committee has been "study- Act funds controlled by FWA. To the heads of the three Government ing" the need for additional hospi- avoid making recommendations agencies responsible for gas and oil tal space, and sent him a copy of that would require critical madistribution and supply-Mr. Hen- the hearings on the subject last terials, an agreement was reached derson, Petroleum Administrator January in which Mr. Maverick will in July between the FWA and WPB Ickes and Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman.

### Senate Hearings to Resume.

Chairman Maloney announced that the special Senate committee its hearings January 4 because "recent developments have convinced the committee of the necessity for the committee of the necessity for a complete study of the Nationwide petroleum situation with the U. S. Questionnaires purpose of keeping the Nation informed of just what it must expect in the future." First witnesses will be Mr. Henderson, Mr. Ickes, Mr. Eastman, Rubber Director Wiilliam M. Jeffers and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime

The East Coast's 8,400,000 motor- Budget Director Harold D. ists will resume fairly normal war- Smith yesterday created a cen- estimated last night that natime driving habits tomorrow morn- sorship to curb some of the com- tional income in 1943 would ing with the lifting of the ban on gasoline sales, which threatened to Federal agencies to businessmen. crease of \$18,000,000,000 over at 10 a.m. and close them at African colony the Afrika Korps the Press: most Eastern cities and to inter- 1, no Government agency will be times the total at the bottom of fere with vital war production. The suspension order was placed in effect naire unless it has been approved at noon Friday to prevent exhaus- by the Budget Bureau, both as to tion of low gas supplies by "runs," necessity and simplification. and to give officials time to work out a more permanent solution to the

"B" Holders to Feel Pinch. An estimated 2,700,000 motorists are affected by the 1-gallon cut in value of B and C coupons. The 1,190,000 B book holders will feel the pinch most, since they receive only 16 supplemental coupons each three-month period. In the District,

about 50,000 car owners are affected by the cut. Mr. Henderson said that A book rations were not reduced further concerning the desirability of reprimarily because 40 per cent of the workers in the East use A tickets exclusively in getting to work He nevertheless called for an end of all pleasure driving. West Virginia was added to the States where A and agencies are engaged are essen- would exceed \$80,000,000,000, comcoupons are worth three gallons.

tion of gasoline consumption, with this burden is necessary, it must his estimate of 45 per cent for agriemphasis on a crackdown on boot- be regarded as an incident to the culture net income which Mr. Jones tions, also was announced by Mr. Henderson. He reported to his press conference that illicit sales the Budget Bureau has been workof gas is a substantial problem. A ing on the problem for many total of 190 dealers have now been months and actually began setting suspended. Mr. Henderson warned up its new review system August that deliberate violators of rationing regulation from now on will "get the limit-suspension for the duration, which means they will be out of business." He added that he tion representatives, including Mr. had just signed suspension orders Johnston, so that "business and inagainst more than 10 dealers, many dustry will be accorded an opporof whom "got the limit."

Silent on Byrnes' Report. Mr. Henderson said he received Mr. Byrnes' request only a few minutes before the press conference. He declined comment on the stabilization director's announced inves- and procedures. tigation of the gas and oil situation, saying "That is a matter between

Mr. Byrnes, who rapidly is assuming the duties of an "assistant president" in ironing out Government conflict and confusion, said find they are unable to answer that because of the critical gasoline shortage in the East he had requested reports from the three agencies handling petroleum "as quickly as possible. He asked that Errant Motorman Hands Out Free Rides these reports indicate:

"1. In what respects our existing (See GASOLINE, Page A-10.)

# Three German Raiders Shot Down Over England

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Three out of six Focke-Wulf 19 fighter-bombers which tried sneak raids over the southeast coast of England today were shot down and the remaining three damaged, two severely. The first group of four came in

a cloud cover. RAF fighters shot one down, anti-aircraft fire destroved another and holed the other

## Snow Flurries Predicted

weather was predicted for today by were reports also that as passen- and took charge of the motorman. the operator, but they charged him the Weather Bureau. Occasional gers were picked up in the course snow flurries, the weather forecas- of the journey, which started at police said the holidaying motorman on \$25 collateral, after being booked ter said, would be accompanied by Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, had gone to the barns about 3:30 as C. Brook Payne, 32, of the 1400 gentle to moderate winds. A low of the motorman had waved them by o'clock, and stepping up to the con-block of Ames place N.E. 24 degrees, 8 degrees below freez- "This is on me." ing, was predicted for this morning! At any rate, the policeman got "dead" track, headed down East been e throughout the Washington area. busy, and a message went out to Capitol street. At First street N.E. years.

# Randolph Demands WPB Action At Once on D. C. Hospital Needs

Maverick Reminded of His Testimony

Last January of Pressing Situation FIRST WPB HOSPITAL report to- | them now," and asked that action

hospitals. Page A-23. By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Declaring there "is immediate need for additional hoscritical shortage. The valadity pital space" in Washington, House District Committee wrote that Washington needs more hosyesterday to Maury Maverick, pital space, the Federal Works quirements Bureau of the War with co-operation of the Public Production Board urging that Health Service and District officials, "the matter be acted upon to determine what needs were of

find a reminder that he himself had as to what conditions the FWA testified that "the District of Co- should bear in mind regarding this lumbia needs hospitals and needs (See HOSPITALS, Page, A-5.)

morrow to take up major D. C. be taken quickly.

It is Mr. Maverick's bureau that for some time has held the pro-

After many months of discussion, He advised Mr. Maverick that the rant allotments from the Lanham

# named to investigate the gasoline and fuel oil situation would resume Budget Bureau Sets Up 1943 National Income To Reach 135 Billion, Jesse Jones Says

Forms to Be Scrutinized For Necessity and Simplification

Mr. Smith said that after January this year, and more than three 3:30 p.m. permitted to send out a question- the depression in 1932.

Mr. Smith disclosed the system in a letter to Eric A. Johnson president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in which Mr. Smith

"Businessmen may, in some instances, justifiably complain that 000, since when the national income not all data requests that have been has climbed each year except 1938. made since America's entry in the war are vital to the winning of the

"There is no disagreement between Government and business leaders ducing paper work to a minimum.

"However, it will be recognized that many of the statistical activi- during 1942 is anticipated for wages ties in which Federal departments and salaries, which Mr. Jones said tial to the successful prosecution of pared with \$61,000,000,000 last year. An extensive program for reduc- the war, and to the extent that war.

Mr. Smith recalled, however, that 31. He also reminded Mr. Johnston that he recently appointed a committee of leading business organizatunity to be heard during the formative stages of questionnaires and Federal report forms may be expected to conform increasingly with business accounting methods

The War Production Board recently set up an office to handle complaints about its questionnaires and has invited businessmen to a further rise in the output of goods consult with the office when they and services. any of the questions.

Secretary Estimates Gain Over Record Year Of 1942 at 18 Billion

By OLIVER McKEE.

Secretary of Commerce Jones hours.

Expanding production and rising prices have pushed national income this year to an all-time peak of more than \$117,000,000,000, he said, compared with the 1941 figure of \$95,000,000,000.

The estimate for this year compares with the 1929 income of \$83,-265,000,000, a record until last year, and the 1932 mark of \$39.991,000,-

100 Billion Recovery Goal. President Roosevelt set a \$100 .-000,000,000 income as the goal for

recovery from the depression. Last March the Commerce Department had estimated this year's income at \$113,000,000,000

The largest dollar volume increase The largest percentage gain was

attributed to higher farm prices. The income of business firms may drop 5 or 6 per cent from the 1941 level of \$7,206,000,000 because of increased taxes, Mr. Jones said, adding that it was difficult to estimate their net earnings for next year in view of uncertainties over new taxes and possible industrial shifts because of the war.

Plant Conversion Over. One favorable factor for the corporations, he said, is that conversion of most durable goods plants to war production will have been completed and they need not expect interrup-

tions due to changeover from civilian production such as occurred in many plants this year. His estimate of 1943 income, Mr.

Jones explained, is based on the present price level and predicated on

(See INCOME, Page A-12.)

## All Transit Lines' **Proposed Changes** Are Called Off

Two days of planning to put the city on an emergency transportation basis because of the OPA restrictions on gas sales were thrown into the discard last night with the exception of the changed hours for public schools.

The Capital Transit Co., which earlier in the day had been given permission by the Public Utilities Chairman Randolph of the with general agreement all along Commission to make wholesale creased demands on main lines any chief of the Government's Re- Agency last July began a survey, time the company felt the changes would end at midnight tonight with usable, no changes in bus routes were contemplated.

It was not immediately decided whether or not an emergency meeting of superintendents and supervisors of the company called for this morning would be held although a company spokesman said he thought the meeting would go off on Advance 120 Miles

#### School Hours Changed.

Although the gas ban has been lifted, school officials said that the altered hours for schools to open and close until the holidays would remain in effect tomorrow and probably Tuesday and Wednesday since the later opening and closing had been ordered by the Board of Education. Officials planned to discuss the changed picture with Capital Transit Co., President E. D. Merrill, over the weekend and will make an announcement tomorrow concerning the Tuesday and Wednesday school

ernment and transit officials agreed of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. the peak burden would come. Mr. Merrill had made a plea earlier in advanced elements of the 8th Army the day that those who could walk had reached a point 19 miles from to work, even if they lived a mile Sirte, which is 155 miles beyond

Gas Stocks "Fairly High."

Motorists will find fairly high gasoline stocks in service stations the Axis troops, said to number Monday, according to reports last 10,000, reported trapped between night. It was learned that im- Marble Arch and the Wadi (gulch) mediately before and even after the ban was put on sales, deliveries were being made to gasoline dealers here. Officials agreed that yesterday did not present a complete picture of their flight west with the main how the city could adjust itself to body of Marshal Rommel's force. a permanent ban on gas sales.

A number of Government employes had taken annual leave. Many motorists in a "do or die" spirit drove to work anyhow. Some which they planned to abandon of armour. after yesterday. Also on Saturday afternoons, home-going in spread

over a longer period. The indications that the restrictions were to be only temporary also kept the picture from being a complete one. Department stores declined to change their hours until they knew how temporary the restrictions would be. Plans for furhours also were held in abeyance pending further word on the duration of the restrictions.

Motorists Cautious.

Hours after the lifting of the restrictions was made public, however, motorists were inclined to be cautious. Some downtown parking lots reported the worst Saturday night business they had ever had. One pessimistic holder of an A card paid \$8 to store his car for a coupons were good again.

Throughout the 17 Eastern States affected by the gas edict, gas dealers mixed tact and toughness in dealing out emergency rations under A substantial increase in total em-

British Are 35 Miles Behind Main Enemy

West of El Agheila

Force in Sirte Area

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The British 8th Army, in swift pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's remnants, pushed its spearhead 120 miles west of El Aghelia today. some 35 miles behind the Germans and Italians, whose main force reached the Sirte area, 240 The school board, as a means of miles short of Tripoli, despite

hour traffic intense bombing. abandoned Zauta En Nofilia, a na-All planning was geared to the tural defense position, without a expected strain on public transpor- fight but leaving thousands of mines tation facilities Monday, when Gov- and booby traps to slow the pace

The Morocco radio said the most El Agheila, but there was no confirmation from any other source.

The British made no mention of Matratin, indicating the Germans might have broken the block and enabled at least some to continue

Some Reported Breaking Out.

Reuters, quoting a radio observer in Cairo, said some of Marshal Rommel's rearguard broke out of had made car pool arrangements the net by means of superior weight

The observers said the Germans already were ploughing up their airfields far to the west of the advancing British The Berlin radio declared that

'Rommel's rear guard, in high fighting fettle, has linked up with ward from the Arakan border into the main body of the Axis army." United States bombers, in another ther staggering of Government damaging raid on the big Tunisian 60 miles northwest of Akyab. naval base of Bizerte yesterday. were reported to have hit an enemy

three enemy fighters. At Axis-held Sousse, below Tunis out offering opposition." on the eastern coast of Tunisia, Italian bomber were reported de- Bay of Bengal, is to the south down stroyed in the day's operations, as the Mayu River. Gen. Wavell has month before he learned his A against the loss of four Allied a force of 1,000,000 men. planes.

> Three More Axis Ships Sunk. British submarines, continuing heir ceaseless warfare against the scope of the offensive, observers Nazi supply line from Italy, were noted the reference to "some of our credited by the Admiralty with sink- troops" and wondered if other parts ing three more Axis vessels on the of the huge army which Gen. Wavell Tunisian sea route and damaging has drilled and equipped in India Browne Cunningham, Allied naval where. chief in North Africa, declared the enemy is losing an average of a ship a day in desperate efforts to bolster forces in Tunisia and Libya. today's sinkings, nine Axis ships (See AFRICA, Page A-5.)

## News of Offensive In Burma Accepted by Chinese With Caution

CHUNGKING, Sunday, Dec.

Chinese believed a major offensive aimed at the recon-

# Of Cheating Death in Pacific

Eight Men Lived 8 Days on 4 Oranges

With those words Secretary of War Stimson emotionally grasped the hand of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker yesterday, bringing to a close one of the most thrilling stories of rescue at sea that has come out of the present war.

conference room of reporters\*

all but one came back.

for deliverance," he said. Rickenbacker's gripping story

I REGRET, MRPRESIDENT, THAT I HAVE ONLY 9 LIVES TO GIVE FOR MY

COUNTRY.

First, let me say that I am grate-

ful for the personal interest that (Continued on Page A-8, Col. 3.)

# **Wavell Force Enters Burma in First Step** Of New Offensive

40-Mile Advance Into Jap-Held Area Follows Months of Preparation

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 19 .-A part of the army of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell has passed to the attack after months of preparation and has advanced about 40 miles into Burma in the first phase of an offensive to reopen the Burma road to China. A cautiously worded communique

telling of this latest addition to the list of world-wide United Nations offensives said: "During the past few days some of our troops have advanced south-

Western Burma and occupied the Maungdaw-Buthidaung area about 'The enemy, who had been in occupation of this area since our warship and to have shot down withdrawal from Burma and had

prepared defenses, withdrew with-Maungdaw and Buthidaung are other Allied craft scored hits on a about 40 miles south of the Indian railroad station and other targets. border. Akyab, a small seaport and In all, five Axis fighters and an air base on the eastern side of the

> No Hint of Scope Given. While the restraint of the announcement gave no hint as to the Admiral Sir Andrew might not be ready to strike else-

> > Ever since Lt. Gen. Joseph Stil-(See BURMA, Page A-2.)

# Rickenbacker Tells Epic Story

Hero Reveals Horrors of 21 Days in Rafts;

"This is an epic; let it stand at that."

For an hour the noted World War ace described to a hushed and Army officials how eight you have shown in our case and the

stout men drifted helplessly for many courtesies you have shown to 21 days in the Pacific-and how my wife and family, the confidence "Frankly and humbly we prayed them in the eventual outcome. To

In his own words, here is Capt. many expressions, friendly expressions, that I understand have gone Mr. Secretary and Members of forth. I haven't had time to see

or read any of them yet. All of us are happy to say that

# **Allies Extend Gains** East of Buna; Jap **Light Cruiser Sunk**

Cape Endaidere Captured; Enemy Mopped Up in Amboga-Kumusi Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Dec. 20 .-Allied shock troops, smashing through a belt of heavy field fortifications, have wrested the Cape Endaiadere area from the out by the forces of the southwest Japanese along the northeast front under the command of Col. coast of New Guinea, while heavy bombers sank a Japanese light cruiser far to the north-

headquarters reported today. (Capture of Cape Endaiadere, 3 miles southeast of Buna, village which was taken by American troops Monday, pocketed Japanese troops at nearby Buna mission and virtually ended the Allied Buna-Gona campaign, except for this enemy group and another group northwest of Buna at Cape Sanananda.

west, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's

(The Japanese otherwise are firmly entrenched in New Guinea only at Lae and Salamaua, strong points farther up the coast northwest of Buna.

(In this campaign, personally directed by Gen. MacArthur, Allied troops have steadily pushed the Japanese back all the way from across the Owen Stanley Mountains - where they had threatened the Allied stronghold of Fort Moresby on the southern coast-to the sea on the opposite coast. The action saw the capture of Gona, then Buna, and now the encirclement of remaining Japanese troops in the Buna (See ALLIES, Page A-3.)

# 20,000 More Nazis Slain, **Soviets Claim**

10,000 Men Declared Captured in Third Offensive in Month

y the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sunday, Dec. 20 .-The third great Russian winter offensive within a month has struck deep into German defenses along the Don in the Voronezh area, and 20,000 Germans have been killed and 10,-000 captured, the Soviet Information Bureau said in a special

communique today. Striking from the northwest four days ago, Russian forces southwest of Moscow opened a breach in German lines 60 miles wide, while another army in the Voronezh region chopped a hole 12 miles wide

and advanced to the west The two spearheads advanced from 30 to 37 miles after the hardest fighting, capturing more than 200 populated places and a great array of enemy fighting equipment, the communique said.

The new offensive patently threatened the extended German flank which has reached from the region of Kursk to Stalingrad.

Lower End of Flank Dented. The lower end of the flank already had been dented by a series of sailents driven across the Don bend and from southwest of Stalingrad

in the offensive launched Novem-Now the Russians are striking at the upper flank, while continuing to bear down still farther north, in the Velikie Luki and Rzhev regions northwest of Moscow where a second offensive was started Novem-

In the three offensives, according to special annuncements of the information bureau, 189,000 German and satellite soldiers have been killed and 84.500 captured-a total that you have helped to instill in of 273,500, including the 30,000 killed and captured in the latest double-

barreled thrust. the press, I am grateful for the "The offensive is in two directions," said the special commi "from the northwest in the sector of Novaya Kalitva and Monastrischina and from the east in the area

of Bokovskaya. "Having pierced enemy defenses in the sector of Novaya Kalitva and Monastirschina over a distance of 60 miles and in the area of Bokovskaya over a distance of 12 miles, our troops in four days of tense fighting overcame enemy resistance and advanced a distance of 30 to

Nazi Infantry Mauled.

In the advance nine infantry divisions and a brigade were shattered and thrown back in retreat. while four other infantry divisions and a tank division were severely

Captured booty included 84 tanks, 1,102 guns, 508 mortors and 2,720 trucks, while destroyed equipment included 64 planes, 88 tanks and 120 guns, it was stated. "The breakthrough was carried

Voronezh front commanded by Lt. Gen. Golikov," the communique Triumphantly it concluded, "The offensive of our troops continues." Col. Gen. N. Vatutin fought earlier

Gen. Vatutin and the forces of the

in the war before Leningrad. Lt. Gen. Filip Golikov headed a Russian military mission to London and Washington shortly after the Russian-German war began. While in Washington he conferred with President Roosevelt and American diplomatic and military chieftains. Later he returned to the Russian front and took part in the fighting in the South.

Advance Lines Taken.

On the central front where "General Frost" is becoming a more powerful ally of the Russians every day. the Russians cut through barbedwire entanglements and captured a few more German advance lines. Embittered fighting also took place southwest of Stalingrad. On all these old fronts the Germans were attacking strongly with large groups of tanks and masses of infantry and dive bombers.

The regular communique early today said the Germans succeeded in pressing back Red Army detachments somewhat in one sector southwest of Stalingrad, but "by a flanking blow Soviet forces surrounded the enemy group and in a violent (See RUSSIAN, Page A-4.)

## South African General Is Killed in Air Crash

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Dec. 19.-Maj. Gen. Dan Pienaar, commander of the famous First South Building. And first to be seen were African Division and regarded as a brilliant desert fighter and Tactician, has been killed in an air crash while flying to South Africa from the Middle East, it was announced

> tonight. Eleven other soldiers, including a colonel, two lieutenant colonels, two majors and two captains, also died

> Gen. Pienaar had become almost national hero, one of South Africa's most popular commanders.

#### man went for a ride in a streetcar town area, to "look around for a Senate Office Building, and through yesterday-and it took the combined Mount Pleasant car on the wrong the tunnel. Then he made a left resources of the police department Capital Transit also was notified, and his employers to head him off. and inspectors in the business dis-The matter first came to attentrict started watching the traffic lanes. A few minutes later the Twelfth street and Pennsylvania quarry was rounded up at Fifteenth

drunk," she said, pointing to the trolley which by that time was mov-

A light snow and continued cold two blocks farther north. There searching party, caught up the car something stronger had overcome

tion when a woman alighted at avenue N.W., where the car had paused briefly, and halted a police-"The motorman on that car is

Over Trolley Route Picked by His Whim

street and New York avenue. herded back in the right direction and an inspector took charge of the car and the errant motorman and terlude. started for the East Capitol street There were two reasons for her barns. Midway in this journey Pvt. the motorman, they stopped at the conclusion, it developed later. One C. E. Glass of the Accident Investininth precinct. Police were not cer-"Mount Pleasant," and belonged gating Unit, a member of the tain whether the traffic problem or

A veteran Capital Transit motor- | Traffic Car No. 4, cruising the down- he turned north, swung around the turn south, and passengers who had been under the mistaken impression that they were going to the Mt. Pleasant section, began to have their doubts, as no left turn was called for at that stage. Grandly the car swooped around Peace Monument negotiating the turn for Georgetown. and then down the avenue, and the The dozen or so passengers were passengers knew something was Then came the Twelfth-street in-

> Reconstructing the affair later, with intoxication. He was released trols of the car which was on a The transit company said he had

By the Associated Press.

20.—Chinese quarters accepted with caution today the news of British operations in Western Burma and took the view that the offensive was local in char-

quest of Burma would require a powerful air umbrella and extensive naval forces as protection for the landing of troops, and the present reports from New Delhi failed to mention dead track, headed down East been employed there eight or nine such forces.

# A compilation showed that, with How 'Big Shots' Are Buying War Bonds Shown by Survey How many war bonds are Wash- tives of New York Stock Exchange

ington's great and almost-great houses described their experiences By the Associated Press. A panzer division of securities ex-

signed to find out. And these chairmen of the Senate's most powwhirlwind canvassers are doing so erful committees. rapidly. The results, being compiled in a confidential card index, were described in part yesterday, in an illuminating series of sidelights. Members of Congress, justices of the Supreme Court, cabinet members, and key men in the war agen-

Yesterday's progress report, while it gave no total figures, described to spare each Senator.

cies were questioned.

The first objective which the comperts, mobilized in the Treasury's mittee stormed was the Senate Office nine-billion-dollar drive, was as-

> These elder statesmen were handed cards bearing the inscription, "United States Treasury Victory Fund Committee," written across the engraved name of an investment banker or stock exchange house. They were not a little startled when

their visitors sent in word that they

had only approximately one minute some of the interviews with mem- Anyway these unusual visitors

bers of the Senate and House. No names were given, but the investment bankers and local representations. Were received promptly. They wasted no time. They wanted to know Complete Index Page A-2. 0

# Moscow Settles Down For Winter, With Life About Like Year Ago

**Bread Situation Better;** Theater Season Lends Some Cheer to City

By EDDY GILMORE,

MOSCOW, Dec. 19. - It's watch our nose and your toes lest they freeze these days as the second long winter of war settles down on a Moscow where life goes on just about as it did 12 months ago.

Once more bitterly cold winds are whipping up and down the streets and you've got to keep the tip of your nose a-wiggle, your feet on the move and-

Grandpa's long-handled underwear, subject of many a joke back in the United States, is no joke here It's a necessity.

Booted folk fill the sidewalks, the valinki — traditional Russian felt boot-having been taken out of the closet again for another season. Head shawls are worn by women and girls everywhere now.

Fewer Lines Before Stores.

One of the differences between this winter and last is that there are fewer lines before the stores and restaurants now. Last year all restaurants had lines

before them for many hours. Bread stores, milk stores, and practically all food shops were to be found at the head of many a long queue. Now you see but few such lines.

Bread definitely is better handled. A Russian worker's ration is just the same as last year, but distribution is far superior.

Meat is about the same, and here it might be pointed out that for a recapture of Burma and the restorcountry which has suffered as this one has with the invader in the depths of some of its richest lands it's a considerable tribute that it has meat at all.

Virtually every class worker has a place where he eats daily. Lawyers undoubtedly has saved considerable from the catch-as-catch-can principle by serving many people in public

People Know It's Grim War. But don't get the impression that life is gay and bright in Moscow, for it's not. This is a grim war and

the people know it. There are not

many clothes, no luxuries, and if the food seems to be sufficient, it's not waterfront, it was said. The loss of large areas which produced coal has put a burden on

have been installed in hote rooms carried out a series of intensive day and homes. The electricity ration is and night bombings of numerous smaller than last winter and there are many places where people, for a few nights a month, live by the light of their food stoves.

houses, but the Soviet people who ports and barracks in the Akyab such a major operation. sensed this during the summer in- zone. stalled thousands of iron or brick into the woods close to the capital have sunk seven transports and set for the winter. There is a good sup- Childagong, Indian port 60 miles

On the brighter side, the theater ember 5 and 10. season is on in full swing. Art. The British said only relatively wavell has American forces, sevthe city and the market for tickets is bullish. In fact, you endanger your shins, if not your life, when you join the mad rush for them.

New Stars Appear. are appearing. There has been one the combat. American movie here recently-Don Ameche in "The Three Musketeers." A Lawrence Tibbett film has been announced as appearing soon. It's called "Charmed By You"

mobiles on the streets as last winter, ply bases, airfields, barracks and but none of them belong to private railways in Burma since the end They're Red Army or government cars or trucks going about the city on business Streetcars, buses and subways are

all running better this year. Again on the non-gloomy side skiing days have arrived. You see lots of this in Moscow's nearby There's also some skating, although it's not going strong yet. Friendly Feeling.

most encouraging fact to air force note about life in Moscow today is

fact that more information is American officials who daily are Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Austral- beaten severely and left unconscious conducting business with the Soviets lans and Americans in the Buna on the street. When she regained ever-increasing co-operation and a sincere feeling of friendship. Many express the opinion that it

will get even better

## Firm Pays Bonus

Announcement was made yesterday by Thomas Rota, manager of House & Herrmann, that the annual Christmas bonus of two weeks' sal- and Thailand where they had been bow Room and the Rainbow Grill ary would be given to employes with grouped, it was believed, for a new two supper rooms atop the 70-story the firm a year or more. Propor- offensive against China. About six RCA Building in Rockefeller Center. tionate amounts are to be given divisions were believed to be in will close January 1 for the durathose with less than a year's service. Burma.

# With Yule Packages

mas spirit to soldiers, sailors and Northern Burma. marines at Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W.

They are wrapping the many presents bought by servicemen for their folks back home in California or Indiana or Maine or Missouri. Late any afternoon, the boys can be seen crowding around Mother Steed and young hostesses, who tie up packages prettily to go to parents and girl friends.

## Navy Recruiting Suspended

The naval aviation recruiting advertisement appearing on page 9 of This Week, magazine section of today's Star was prepared and printed prior to the manpower order issued by the President on December 5, which suspended voluntary enlistments in the Navy. Men may now go into the Navy by volunteering for induction through their draft boards. Navy quotas, how-ever, are filled for December.



HAVOC OF WAR IN RUSSIA-An abandoned horse forages amidst ruins of a city, identified as Stalingrad in the caption which accompanied this German picture that reached New York yesterday from neutral Portugal. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Burma

(Continued From First Page.)

well came out of Burma at the head of a few score men and American officers from his Chinese Army with the acknowledgement that he had taken a "hell of a beating." the ation of the supply link with China has been high on the list of objectives of United Nations strategists. The thrust down the difficult

jungle shore of Northern Burma through a land inhabited by reddine at one restaurant; singers and skinned Naga headhunters was acradio performers at another. This companied, the communique said, by aerial sweeps in which the village cilities for unloading ships, and is of Rathedaung, slightly more than cut off from the interior by a syshalf way between Maungdaw and tem of rivers and swampy inlets. chestra will give concerts in Stanley River swept clear of Japanese boats Arakan Yoma mountain range to urday at 5:30 p.m. and other craft.

Akyab itself was bombed at night bullock trail. by big Wellington bombers. Fires

Before the beginning of the offencities such as Moscow. Smaller bulbs sive British and American planes objectives in the Arakan area, and at railways, stations, bridges and Central heating has all but dis- airfields along the Mandalay line Allied supply line, yet had enough appeared from numerous apartment of communications, and docks, air-supplies and equipment to attempt

In turn the Japanese claimed to north of the Burma border, on Dec- of Japanese bombing of India.

Japanese attacks.

Fenny, near Chittagong, last Wed- with American equipment, and nesday and lost three of their troops from England who arrived

The rush toward Akyab was re- that time. garded by observers as a logical step following the inconspicuous but incessant campaign which American Montgomery Police Seek here. Its American title was "Under air forces commanded by Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell and the RAF have Man on Assault Charge There appears to be as many auto- been waging against Japanese supof the monsoon season about six 30-year-old colored man wanted

## Allied Airmen Hold Edge.

As soon as the torrential rains. which had kept the Burma front inactive for six months, had ended the RAF began a campaign of night bombing and the Allies enjoyed an town. increasing edge over Japan's Burma

the increasingly friendly feeling be- United Nations drives in French was passing a section of woods tween the Soviets and the United North Africa, Libya, the Solomons along the street and New Guines, obviously gives the Japanese something to think reaching the people about the about besides reinforcement of their United Nations' efforts to help their beleaguered forces under attack by kill you." ally are probably responsible for this. Americans at Guadalcanal and by

It also may have an important effect on Japan's plans for an of- called police. fensive against Yunnan Province of

To meet the threat, Japan is reported from Chunking to have about To Close for Duration 12 divisions of perhaps 200,000 to By the Associated Press 240,000 men in Burma, Indo-China

The bulk of the forces in Burma, today Hospitality Group Helps however, were believed concentrated from Rangoon to Lungling along the power" caused the decision to close Mandalay railway and the Burma the two rooms "and thus release as Volunteers of the War Hospitality road, and the rest scattered in the many employes as possible for more Committee are showing real Christ- river garrisons of Western and important duties at this critical

(Only about 1,200 Japanese are believed to be at Akyab, according to private advices to the Associated Press in New York.) Gain in Air Warfare.

Service Bands to Play

over Radio Station WMAL.

day evening

shortage.

The Army and Marine Bands and

The Army Band schedule includes

concerts at the Band Auditorium,

Fort Myer, Va., December 22, at 1:45

p.m.: December 26, 11:30 a.m.: De-

The Marine Band will play at the

streets S.E. at 8:15 o'clock Wednes-

ALLENTOWN, Pa.-If you haven't

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No Amusement Tax . . . We Pay It!

**Velasquez & His Rhumba Orchestra** 

We have 2 famous reputations. One for fine food. One

for reasonable prices. Try our daily Chef's Specialties such

as Steak, Chops, Chicken or Sea Food Meals-a complete

dinner for \$1.50. Gourmets delight-Double thick Sirloin

Steaks for 2 persons planked heaping high with vegetables

. . . and there's our famous thick juicy "Rare" Roast Beef

(to be cut with a fork only) -- plus vegetable, salad and

potatoes, \$1.50. We buy only the best to serve the best.

Meet at the '400' for lunch, cocktails, dinner, supper

Eat well to keep fit. Buy bonds for Victory.

In Washington its. The

or after theatre snacks.

HERE FOR EXAMPLE—IN THE ( ) OF DOWNTOWN IS

already placed your Christmas meat

The price-14 cents a pound

the 1,000-pound animals because:

They cost too much to feed

the hoof or 26 cents dressed

Observers here believed the capture of Akyab by the British would In Concerts This Week be primarily a gain for continued aerial warfare against the Japa-

200 miles of a sweeping section of Band last night opened a new series she said, until they reached her the Mandalay railway, principal source of supply for Japanese forces facing the Chinese near the Salween River in Yunnan.

Akyab itself was regarded as of no great importance as a spring- cember 29, at 1:45 p.m., and Januboard for an invasion aimed at driv- ary 2 at 11:30 a.m. ing clear across Burma to China.

The port is small, with few fa- Marine Barracks, Eighth and I Akyab, was bombed and the Mayu A road leads over the 4,000-foot Hall Tuesday, Thursday and Satthe east but it is little more than a

A drive toward China farther Here's a Christmas were left along the Rathedaung north leads over an almost impass- Meat Tip-Buffalo able series of mountain ranges. spurs of the Himalayas, and deep. By the Associated Press. malaria-infested jungle and muddy

### Rangoon Ranked Top Goal.

Many well-informed sources have want to sell 20 buffalo from their Poor Farm Auction contended that the only way to re- Trexler Game Preserve. take Burma would be to take Rangoon, and many observers doubted if Gen. Wavell, at the end of the

this summer and fall to cut wood fire to four or five others in raids on fensive problems, and at the same time remove the principal threat

minor damage was done in these eral thousand Chinese who escaped from Burma and underwent sev-Japanese also attacked eral months of intensive training New Stars Appear.

New stars planes. Four British were lost in last June in the largest convoy ever to sail from the British Isles up to

Montgomery County police last for criminal assault upon a 33year-old white woman in Kensing-

saulted at about 10 p.m. Friday as she was walking alone along street in the western part of the

Police quoted her as saying the man followed her for about a block The new offensive, supplementing and grabbed her from behind as she

but was hit in the mouth by the colored man, who pulled a pistol and warned her to "be quiet or I'll

consciousness, they said, she made her way to a nearby house and

# New York Night Clubs

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- The Rain-

"The increasing shortage of man period," Hugh S. Robertson, executive manager of the center, said. The Rainbow Room was opened October 3, 1934, and the grill was opened the following June 7

6

Fill Out and Mail to

# COMMUNITY WAR FUND 1101 M Street N.W.

At this Christmas time, it is inconceivable that we should say to the boy in uniform that we are deducting 6 per cent from the great chain of cheer and recreation provided through local war hospitality services for men in the armed forces everywhere. In consideration of the gifts of others and the special wartime needs for 1943, I desire to make this gift to the Community War Fund to help reach the \$4,053,384 goal.

# Margaret Herlihy Acquitted by Jury, **Out Only Half Hour**

**Quick Verdict in Trial** For Killing of Officer Moves Widow to Tears

the Associated Press. BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 19.-Margaret Herlihy was acquitted tonight of the murder of Capt. Davis D. Carr, 27year-old Fort Huachuca anti-tank officer, who was fatally shot in the girl's home last August 14. The jury of miners and ranchers

was out only 37 minutes. The 21-year-old defendant, daughter of Lt. Col. Edward G. Herlihy of Fort Benning, Ga., and a former commander of infantry at Fort Huachuca, where he was Capt. Carr's superior officer, waited in the court- in this war theater. coom, surrounded by members of ner family and Army officers. Miss Herlihy, an expectant mothr, gasped as the verdict was read.

out otherwise remained calm. Jurors Congratulate Her As the jurors were dismissed they iled by the counsel table and shook

hands with the red-haired girl and rished her happiness. "I'don't know how much to thank you," Miss Herlihy told the jurors. She was smiling through tears. John F. Ross, county attorney. who prosecuted the girl, also con-

gratulated her. Although she said she fell desperately in love with the handsome often-married officer she testified that on the night of the shooting he suddenly turned into "a blood the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Or- crazed beast" who assaulted her chestra have scheduled a series of without warning and threatened to The airfield at Akyab is within concerts for next week. The Army kill her. She fought off his attacks, home from a Mexican night club. where the officer was shot

of weekly broadcasts over the air Hazy About Secret Wedding. Miss Herlihy and Capt. Carr were married secretly in Mexico last June. During her testimony she said she was hazy about details of the marriage and had no recollection of marital relations with the officer. The State based its case on the circumstances of the shooting in the busy. Herlihy home at Douglas, 25 miles from here, and Capt. Carr's sixdeathbed statement that "there was no quarrel at all" between him and Margaret.

Margaret's admission that she expects to become a mother next spring and that the man she killed was the child's father provided a tearful and dramatic ending to the three and one-half days of testi-

# Illinois County Calls

HENRY, Ill.-For sale: One slightly used county poor farm.

The Marshall County Board of Supervisors decided to auction off It will help relieve the meat the county poor farm by March 1. The buffalo herd is getting too board decided that with old-age ensions and relief, the in wasn't needed any longer.

# French Ships Already Aiding Allied Cause, **Cunningham Asserts**

U. S. and British Vessels Have Freedom at Both Ends Of Mediterranean, He Says

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 19.—Small warships from the French fleet at Dakar already are being used to escort Allied convoys both in the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Allied na- Educational News. val commander in North Africa. revealed today in an optimistic survey of the shipping situation

Allied ships have "absolute free- Society News. dom of movement at both ends of Woman's Page. the Mediterranean." Admiral Cun- Clubs. ningham declared at a press conference, adding that Allied troops in Algeria and Tunisia "will not be going short of anything.'

The Axis, he asserted, is losing an average of a ship a day, on the Art Notes. other hand, in its efforts to rush Bee supplies and reinforcements to its Junior Star. troops in Tunisia and Libya. The scuttling of the French fleet

at Toulon undoubtedly eased the Mediterranean position to some extent, the Allied commander acknowledged, but he said he personally "never had believed the fleet would be used against us."

#### Others to Join Convoys.

Other units of the French flotilla Organization News. at Dakar will join the Allied con- Stamps voys as fast as they are refitted

after their long inactivity, he said. "Some hundreds of ships both of the United States and the British Navy are supporting the effort in this theater." Admiral Cunningham submarine campaign against us in said. "Although to shore observers various waters is the greatest menace there may seem to be little happen- the United Nations have to face in ing at sea, we are astonishingly this war."

the United States and by the United | nitely has been outdistanced.

Kingdom. One of the major contributing day have an infinitely greater degree factors to the successful operations of control in the Mediterranean were the performances by Allied than in the dark days earlier this submarines and the fleet air arm year. operating from Malta and by Allied he said.

Although the admiral was optimis- added tic concerning the Mediterranean situation in general, he discouraged lost were troopships, Admiral Cunany extravagantly rosy views.

"I do not think you ever can really dominate a sea until you destroy all the enemy's forces," he said. "Our enemy still is strong. The Italian There are only four inmates and the fleet, for example, is as strong as it (P).—A registered Holstein bull, val- vide music for the dance which is ever was, except for cruisers."

Methods Improving. marine menace were improving, he and Henry Coxson at Piney Neck.

# Readers' Guide **News Summary**

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said, but added: "I still think the

Contrasting Allied and Axis "Million of tons of stores have strength in Tunisia. Admiral Cunbeen landed in this area, showing ningham said the Axis originally had the magniture of the effort both by the faster build-up but, now defi-He asserted the Allied navies to-

Malta is being supplied regularly, air forces based in North Africa, without loss, and the British 8th

Army is being kept supplied, he Some of the vessels the enemy has

Fire Kills \$3,500 Bull

ningham said

CHESTERTOWN. Md., Dec. 19 ued at \$3,500, and eight registered open to the public. Several hunheifers were burned to death in a dred officers and servicemen are fire which destroyed one of the expected from nearby posts. Methods of combatting the sub- barns on the dairy farm of William

# Firm Pays \$3,000,000 To 1,300 Employes As an Incentive

Cleveland Company's Wage Policy Target Of Probe Last May

By the Associated Press, CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 .- The Lincoln Electric Co., target of a House Naval Affairs Committee inquiry last May into its wage policies, to-day paid "incentive compensation" of nearly \$3,000,000 to some 1,300

The compensation, which included this year's overtime, averaged around \$2,300 per employe and ranged from \$10 to \$25,000, with 90 per cent going to shop workers, President James F. Lincoln announced.

NO WLB Approval Needed.

Mr. Lincoln said the "incentive was calculated on the same pay" was calculated on the same basis as pre-war years. Because of this, War Labor Board attache here said, the company did not need WLB approval although the amount paid is greater than in 1941. Counsel Edmund Toland of the House committee declared this year that the company paid \$5.143.234 in bonuses in 1939-41, inclusive and that salaries in the same three years were \$2,681,562.

The company is a leading manufacturer of arc welding equipment Everybody in the organization participated in today's payments except Mr. Lincoln and his brother,

Chairman John C. Lincoln "It is obvious that our only chance of success in this war is the American workman's ability with American methods to produce war equipment more rapidly than can our

enemies," President Lincoln said. Plan Called Successful. -

"To accomplish this goal a propncentive wage system to boost the output of all types of labor has, in our case, met with unusual success In the House committee investigation, Mr. Toland declared he was presenting the Lincoln case to demonstrate how there could be "evasion and avoidance" of excess profits

taxes through payment of bonuses. The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce president said the system was instituted in 1934 and declared in a formal statement the investigation was "persecution of business."

## Victory Girls to Give Tea Dance Today

A tea dance sponsored by the United Nations' Victory Girls will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Willard

This dance is the second of a series presented by the Victory Girls who represent all Government agencies, colleges and high schools in the District. Ray King's orchestra will pro-

Save your waste kitchen fats



ERSTYLE" civilian allbreasted, fly front, ragian model \_\_\_\_\_\$25.75

Military Weatherstyle, \$30.50

ALLIGATOR MILITARY

GALECOAT, double-breasted model designed for active service. Storm-wind cloth----\$18.75

Civilian Galecoat \$16.50

# ALLIGATOR RAINCOAT

He will always remember your thought of his protection from rain, wind and chill . . . that you wanted to share in his pride of appearance. He will always remember that you gave him this serviceable gift. He will know it's "the best in rainwear" when he sees that Alligator label.

# RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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# WETHERILLS ATLAS Troops in New Guinea **Beating Japs in Some** Of Densest Jungles

New Mexico Indian Leads Writer Through Foes' **Communication Lines** 

By GEORGE WELLER,

Chicago Daily News. WITH AMERICAN TROOPS SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 19.—The trail from the beachhead of Cadavers at Gona, recently taken by the Australian troops, back to the nearest American lines is perhaps one of the worst level stretches in Papua. It is technically a trail because

the Japanese withdrawing from Wairopi, Kokoda and other points along the retreat from the Owen Stanley range used this ribbon of calf-deep mud flanked by the sabertooth jungle for their exit to their final fate at Gona. But this trail is one which only

some one like Indian Bill Peshlackai could negotiate without qualms. Indian Bill, a tribesman from Albuquerque, N. Mex., got his name on Sanananda road when sent out to join the American unit on the left side of the road deep within the Japanese lines. He misunderstood the order and found that he had penetrated Jap machine gun nests and sniper traps only to join the wrong unit. Correspondent Unarmed.

Without any remark other than "ugh," Indian Bill went across to the other American unit — not through the safety of his own lines, but crossing along the ambushdotted highway and calmly traversing the Japs' own lines of communi-

But even Indian Bill carried his tommy gun slung over an arm. Correspondents are not allowed to carry arms. That is why for this admittedly timid witness the trail back from Gona over the line of the Japs' vanishing Papuan empire remains high in the scare curve. The Gona trail takes you from a

point north of the Japanese lines to a point south of the American lines-your line of movement being parallel with the scene of the present struggle for the Sanananda road. Except for patches of green kunai grass, you are constantly in the darkest jungle. The track is merely a ribbon of oozing mud varying from ankle to knee depth. At the first step your heavy Army boots, surmounted by leggings, come sucking forth with a protesting gulp. Thereafter your feet are Brobdingnagian in size and terrific in weight. Your body literally streams sweat. Sweat seeps stingingly into your eyes. And at every step it gets more difficult to lift your boots.

there are sawtooth ferns guarding enemy entered the harbors of Mait everywhere. If you penetrate dang and Finschafen during the them the forest itself is a huge night and then departed to the quagmire. Mosquitoes discover you northeast before morning." and come buzzing forth.

At each little bridge which breaks the jungle shadows with overhead light there is once again the stench and sank a small cargo ship. of decaying Jap bodies. Every bridge had its defender and attacker and not all the bodies could be found Japs at Kiska and Munda afterward. The atmosphere is polluted with war's unforgettable smell. Here in the forest are tiny shelters are the slit trenches for ambush.

And suddenly, huge in the forest, you come upon a truck abandoned in this sea and mud when Jap arms could push it no further. Beyond are great logs felled across the river of mud to deny the Australians similar access. A Jap bicycle without tires, and its wheels smash-

ed, has been pushed against one log. You put one foot on the smutty saddle to mount the log as have hundreds of feet before you, both Australian and Japanese. But yours is the first American foot there.

There is the constant noise of mortar fire and tommy guns in the Sometimes it seems that you're walking straight into it. Sometimes the giant noise seems to

your heart pounding with the effort and the last of the litter-bearing blacks has passed. Your own boy, frightened by the nearby firing, is taking an invisible lane through the muddy pools inside the forest, apparently unwilling to be with you should anything happen.

(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Allies

(Continued From First Page.)

area with the taking of Cape Endajadere.

To the left of Buna, Allied troops mopped up enemy remnants near the Amboga and Kumusi river mouths, 40 miles up the coast from Buna, the noon communique Men, Women and added, and "196 enemy dead have already been buried there by our troops and many more bodies await

Madang, where the cruiser sinking occurred, is on the New Guinea coast above Lae and Salamau. "The enemy's naval forces are active off the northern coast," Gen.

MacArthur reported "Near Vitiaz Straits, several hun-

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dred miles northwest of Buna, our heavy bombers attacked an enemy convoy of two merchant and five

by our registered optometrist

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GUADALCANAL .- REINFORCEMENTS FOR AMERICANS -Standing offshore, a transport unloads men and materials to reinforce United States forces on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons. The tree stumps are evidence of the fierce fighting which has raged on the island.



Wounded in action, a United States marine is carried aboard a landing barge pulled up on the island. He was transferred to a waiting transport for evacuation from the battle area. -A. P. Wirephotos from Navy.

on the deck of a light cruiser which powder magazine.

In the vicinity of Portuguese Timor, other Allied planes strafed By the Associated Press.

Army Bombers Hammer

Army bombers smashed Japanese that the Japs built themselves. Here base installations at both ends of the Pacific Ocean Thursday and Friday, the Navy reported yesterday, with heavy explosions and fires on court expressed belief that the minds trative authority whatever, right the island of Kiska in the Aleutians of young men at Mr. Wright's prithe result of one of the raids.

The attack against Kiska, one of two isands in the Aleutians chain oned against the draft. occupied by the enemy, was made

"Heavy explosions and fires were observed," a Navy communique said. Munda Area Attacked.

About the same time, but on Friday due to time differentials, Army Flying Fortresses, accompanied by against enemy installations in the in the Solomons. Results were not Tallesin students were now in serv-

This was the ninth day of American attacks on Munda, site of an enemy airfield which, so far as is is only 150 miles from the American position on Guadalcanal and would American field and in supplying interceptor planes to ward off American bombing attacks from Guadalcanal against Japanese bases in the

Northern Solomons It is believed here that the Japanear Shortland Island when the Japs lost five Zero fighters and no American planes were damaged More recently, on December 16, the Japs sent up a flight of 12 Zeros to ward off a Flying Fortress raid and three of those fighter planes were shot down. One Fortress was lost,

but the crew was rescued Since the base has been under almost constant attack since Dewarships, scoring four direct hits cember 9, it appears that the Japanese have not been successful in using it on other than a temporary

Minipiano'

Its beauty, tone, du-rability and size have made the Minipiano a favorite in homes the world over. Hard-man, Peck & Co. are the makers, master piano craftsmen for 199 years.

Hugo Worch 1110 G St. N.W NA. 4529

会

# on the deck of a light cruiser which sank following the explosion of its Wright Charges Judge Stone Jap Bodies Left Behind. When you look aside at the jungle shot down two Zero fighters. The Uses Post to Air Prejudices

Architect Replies to Accusation That He Poisoned Students Against Draft

Nation such men as yourself should impartial. be deprived of any administrative

authority whatever, right now." vate school at Spring Green, "Ta-

The court had delayed action in ment the case of Marcus Weston, one of Thursday yb Army Liberator bomb- Mr. Wright's students charged with ers. The raid was the first since failure to report for induction, but December 11, so far as was known urged him to leave the school and "stay away from that man Wright.

> Refuses to Advise Students. The architect said young Weston

was a true conscientious objector, but added that he would never take it upon himself to advise his stu-Your entire body is streaming wet, fighter planes, made two attacks lives were at stake, even were I consulted. of lifting your feet. It gets dark Munda area of New Georgia Island Mr. Wright asserted that 19

"As for conscription, I think it has deprived the young men of

America of the honor and privilege kins Hall, jr., said the rise in fatalof dedicating themselves as free lities was comparatively small. known, was first hit at about the men to the service of their country." of dedicating themselves as free time it was ready for the beginning he said. "Were I born 40 years later miners employed. of large-scale operations. This field than 1869 I too would be a conscientious objector. "You do not know me. I know Boy, 6, Hit by Auto,

be of considerable value to the you only as you debase your judge-Japanese both in bombing the ship to throw stones at me. The quality of American fair play is sunk pretty low when a judge uses his office (however he came by it), to sound off his prejudice against another man on mere hearsay. Cites "Arrogant Prejudice."

"And we now have too much of it nese have used their Munda base taking refuge under the name of

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NATIONAL 4506

well the arrogant prejudice raised RED HOUND large male, vicinity of Green-MADISON, Wis., Dec. 19.-Frank against any man who refuses to run Lloyd Wright made public a letter with the pack. But it is seldom in he said he had written to our country that it comes from the Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone, de- place all American citizens hoped. claring that "for the safety of this and still hope, to keep free and rd

"So I believe you are another of the things that is the matter with The letter was in reply to Judge America. I think for the safety of Stone's critical comments from the this Nation such men as yourself bench last Wednesday when the should be deprived of any adminis-

Reached at his home in Wausau. liesin Fellowship," were being pois- Judge Stone said he had not received the letter, and had no com-

## Virginia Coal Mine Death Toll Set at 47 for Year

dents "what to do where their own took 47 lives, or three more than were killed in mine accidents for the previous fiscal year.

The department reported that the semi-racer war mode:

S10 REWARD for return of "New World" bicycle, serial number JO-5354. Bicycle is new black and the semi-racer war mode:

Phone Emerson 4875. 20°

coal mining in Virginia had increased 20 per cent this year as compared to last.

Labor Commissioner John Hopities was comparatively small considering the increase in number of Call AD. 2434.

# In Critical Condition

A six-year-old colored boy was in critical condition at Emergency Hospital last night after being struck earlier in the day by an automobile at Thirteenth and S streets N.W.

The victim was Leroy Samuel Hart, jr., of 1325 S street N.W. According to police, the car was driven only once or twice for aerial opera- government when it is no more than by Paul W. Jordan of Silver Spring, tions. They intercepted a group of a passing administration of our Gov- Md., who was charged with reckless American planes attacking ships ernment. I have occasion to know driving and released on \$500 bond.

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# **New Jersey Firms Sign** Pact on Labor Pirating

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 19.—Repre sentatives of New Jersey industrial plants last night signed a five-point Ship to Be Christened pledge banning the "pirating" of

Maj. Howard J. Lepper, area director of the War Manpower Commission, said 125 signatures had been obtained, and the actual signing in other cases was delayed only because the proper executives were not present.

The companies pledged:

1. Not to discuss employment with any worker from another war plant unless released by that plant or the War Manpower Commission. 2. To make maximum use of local

abor supply and not recruit workers outside except through the United States Employment Service. 3. To use all available outside

training facilities and augment them by training programs in plants. 4. To include the company's name but no mention of wage scales in advertisements for labor, and warn:

LOST 'A' RATION BOOK, F-164865A. Return to 645 R st. n.w. or call MI. 8355, Harry

"A" GAS RATION BOOK. John E. Hoffman. 957 Church st. Decatur. Ga. Call SH. 9717.

BAG. black suede. containing money. eye-glasses, silver spoon, vanity. etc. Reward. Mrs. Robertson. CO. 5073.

BLACK PUPPY. cocker spaniel and wire-haired mixed. male: service boy's pet: reward. 835 Richmond ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6681.

BILLFOLD containing gas ration books A and C. Capitol building pass, driver's permit, registration card and a sum of money. Will appreciate return of ration books and passes. Ernest L. Montsomery. Senate Document Room. Capitol Bldg. 20° BUNCH OF KEYS on a leather strap, 11th and East Capitol sts. ne., Sat. night. Reward. 1008 K st. se.

DRESS—Wool, rust color; bought at Urdong's: lost at Kann's door or 7th and Pa. ave. Call Temple 4655. Reward.

EARRING, diamond and ruby. lost vic. 2540 Mass. ave. n.w. Reward. R. R. Runkles, ME. 0316. GE. 5790.

ENVELOPE, white. containing \$15. Sat. morning between 34th and 37th sts. in alley in Mt. Rainier. Reward. WA. 3320. GAS RATION BOOKS. 2. AP101888A. CF142091M2. Louis Calhoun. 1132 Columbia rd. Nov. 15.

GAS RATION BOOKS. A and B. 3235 9th st. s. Arlington. Va. GL. 1488.

GASOLINE RATION BOOKS. A and B. 3235 9th st. s. s. Arlington. Va. GL. 1488.

GASOLINE RATION BOOKS. 1. issued to M. H. Rodiil. 1502 33rd st. n.w. in blue wallet. Call No. 3974.

LOST—Furnace vacuum cleaner, Saturday between 9th and Mich. ave. n.e. and 1st and Mich. ave. n.e. and 1st and Mich. ave. n.e. e. and 1st and Mich. ave. n.e. Reward. Phone Mr. Kelly. Republic 5800. LOST - 'B' RATION BOOK. Cral Bullis MUFF, gray fur. 3100 block of M st. n.w. Reward, NO. 2990.

PEARLS—Double strand, in downtown area afternoon of December 12. Reward. Ordway 5669, eves.

PIN. Navy Wings, small: between Conn. and S and 16th and L or Conn. ave. car. Sentimental value. Call NO. 9407. PLATE, upper, man's, lost Tuesday in n.e. Phone Michigan 6419 eves, Reward. POCKETBOOK, brown alligator, containing keys, glasses and important papers. Friday at Murphy's F st. store. Finder please call CO, 6682. PURSE, brown leather, containing letters and cash, vicinity of 30th and P sts. n.w. Liberal reward. 1513 30th st. n.w. Hobart 0613,

PURSE, lady's, containing valuable papers and Defense stamps belonging to orphaned children, and money, lost in Kann's. Phone Rockville 44-J.

SCOTTY. male, heather color, answers to name "MacTavish." Finder please return to 1338 Oak st. n.w. or phone CO. 2193 or Executive 4500. Ext. 132. Reward. SPRINGER SPANIEL—Female, liver-and-white; answers to name Bonnie; vicinity Shepherd Park, Reward, Georgia 7277.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, young, male, brown and white, dragging very wide leather leash, left hind foot bandaged; vicinity Quebec and 35th sts. n.w. Reward, Call OR, 4592.

STEEL ARCHES, in knitting bag. Reward for return of arches. RE, 6700, Ext. 74495; after 6 p.m., GE, 8424. WILL PINDER OF ENVELOPE with \$175 please again call NA. 5000. Branch 353 between 9 and 10 a.m. or 4 and 5 p.m. Monday: satisfactory reward guaranteed WRIST WATCH, lady's, engraved "Betty L. Karrick," Reward, Call CH, 8470. By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 19.—The State Department of Labor and Industry reported today that fatal accidents in Virginia coal mines for the fiscal year ending Septemebr 30 took 47 lives, or three more than the secondary of the fiscal year ending secondary of the fiscal year ending Septemebr 30 took 47 lives, or three more than the secondary of the fiscal year ending Septemebr 30 took 47 lives, or three more than the secondary of the secondar

FOUND.

"Do not apply if engaged in war and counselor for the Seamen's 5. To accept as the sole arbiter of controversies in labor-hiring the regional director of the War Manpower Commission.

By Seamen's 'Mother'

KEARNY, N. J., Dec. 19.-Mrs. Janet Roper, who has been "mother" for over 50 years to thousands of men who go down to the sea in ships, will christen a vessel Tuesday for the first time. It is the 10,000-ton cargo ship Andromeda, being built here.

Mrs. Roper has been house mother

Chuch Institute in New York for more than 50 years and receives letters from seamen all over the



# LADIES' HATS

CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED New Hats in Youthful and Matrons. All Sizes. FUR HATS MADE OR REMODELED

Hat trimmings in feathers, flowers, ornaments;

velvet veiling and ribbon sold by the yard.

Ladies' Capital Hat Shop Frames Fur Hats Cleaned

508 11th St. N.W. OPEN THURSDAYS 12:15 TILL 9 P.M. 30 Years Same Address. NA. 8322

HATS MADE TO ORDER

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OPTICAL CO. IS

WASHINGTON'S



LEADING **QPTICAL** ESTABLISHMENT When patronizing the Hillyard Optical Co., you deal with Washing-

ton's largest and oldest optical establishment-43 years. We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession. The Hillyard Optical Co. is owned and BIFOCALS, genuine Kryptok spherical prescription lenses, any shape, to see far and near Reg. value. operated by College Graduated Eyesight Specialists. In operating our own shop we give you the lowest prices and quickest service for your optical

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. 711 G St. N.W. \* 521 H St. N.E.



Here's your answer to the man's problem, whether he be in service or civilian life. Truly a lifetime



Hand Turned Natural Algerian Briar by BERTRAM. All shapes and sixes \$1.25 up

Straight grain "King of Pipes"\_\_\_\_\_\$5 to \$20

# Other Outstanding Suggestions:

★ Custom Made **Bertram Pipes** 

\* Humidors

Merschaum Pipes

\* Racks

**★** Blended Tobaccos \* Holders, Etc.

Earliest Shopping Suggested as Quantities in Some Cases Are Limited!



# EVERYBODY CAN LEARN TO DANCE

Any Arthur Murray

a good dancer in

6 fun-filled hours

teacher will make you



Jean Shugert specializes in putting beginners at ease, making them self-confident dancers.





Surely everybody WANTS to dance . . . and everybody CAN dance . . . and dance well . . . if the right teacher and the right method of instruction is applied. The Arthur Murray simplified method has been proven successful in hundreds of so-called hopeless cases. In just a few hours you'll be dancing the latest steps in the Rumba, Fox Trot, Waltz, Conga, even jitterbug, with a brand-new confidence, a wonderful feeling of poise and grace. You'll be happier, gayer, more popular at your next party. You will have gained healthful exercise and vibrant energy.

# COME IN FOR FREE GUEST LESSON AND DANCE ANALYSIS

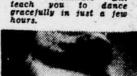
An expert Arthur Murray teacher will show you exactly what you will need to make you a smooth, self-confident dancer. Studio open until 11 p.m. Ethel M. Fistere, Director

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO District 2460











you the latest fitterbug and Rumba steps the easy Arthur Murray way.





are being personally interview by the securities experts.
Congress was covered 100 per cent

Here are a few of the senatorial

"I'm stone broke this month, but promise to buy a bond in January.

"Put me down for a \$3,000 subscription, but I can't pay you until after Christmas. My wife is giving

"I beat you to it. I sent in a

\$5,000 subscription yesterday through

Protests Check Up.

"You don't have to put a check

on me. I'm buying War Bonds

every month. As a matter of fact, I'll bet you even money I have bought more of these bonds than

any other member of the Senate."

"Not one bond this month. I've

ot to take a rest. I've bought

\$5,000 face value of Series 'E' bonds so far this year and that's the legal

(Editorial note: He broke down

"You are wasting your time on

me. One of the banks in my dis-

trict has a standing order to buy

one War Bond for me on the 15th

bought two \$5,000 lots earlier this

for the love of God, ever let any of

the voters back home know that

I've bought even a Government bond from a New York Stock Ex-

Several insisted on producing their

check books to back up their state-

nents. Others called in their secre-

aries and dictated to their home

The little army of professional salesmen which is conducting the

drive is a representative cross section of Washington securities ex-

"I've gone way over my limit. I

after a minute and a half and took

two of the Series "G".)

day of every month."

change salesman."

perts. It includes:

canks orders for bonds.

before adjournment.

me an all-cash present."

my home town bank."

# D. C. Butter Shortage Limits Buyers to **Half-Pound Lots**

Deliveries to Dealers Cut to 50 Pct. or Less Than Usual Supplies

An acute butter shortage has developed in the District, it was learned last night, and Agriculture Department officials are taking steps to relieve the situa-

Wholesalers and dealers here in the last few days have been able to get only half or one-third of their normal butter supplies. Many stores are limiting customers to purchases of only one-half pound and others to a quarter of a pound.

Roy F. Hendrickson, chief of the distribution section of the Agriculture Department, was reported aware of the serious situation and was taking steps to remedy it.

#### Half of Stocks Frozen.

The shortage here developed suddenly. Last month, the War Production Board froze 50 per cent of butter stocks in warehouses.. At the time of this action, officials indicated that Washington would not be affected as seriously as other parts of the country.

It was learned, meanwhile, that Food Administration officials have been urged to establish "butterless" and "milkless" days throughout the country to meet the growing shortage of dairy products. No decision has been reached on this plan, how-

Some officials have suggested that such a voluntary plan to conserve dairy products might avert rationing of milk and butter. It was suggested that adults be urged to do without milk and butter over weekends. Supplies of butter and milk for children would not be affected by

Poultry Rationing Studied. Food Administration officials also are debating the possibility of bringing poultry in under the meat rationing program which is to start

early next year. Previously, it had been planned to leave poultry unrationed as a "safety valve." But supplies are getting shorter every day, and it is possible that poultry will be rationed along with other meat items. Previous estimates on the size

of the meat ration to be allowed Americans are being revised down-

ward. Lately, Food Administration

officials have been talking in terms of two pounds a week per person. Both the armed forces and Lease-Lend demands for food products have been extremely heavy in re-

### Russian (Continued From First Page.)

matic riflemen."

where fighting still was going on still owe the doctors a great deal despite the considerable Russian of money and I am making monthly gains on both sides of the German payments. My inability to put 10 pocket. Soviet assault groups de- per cent or more into War bonds stroyed 10 of the invader's block- has greatly troubled me, but I ask houses and dugouts and wiped out myself if it is really right for me a company of infantry.

Northwest of Stalingrad, advan- my creditors." Army forces finally consolidated you for a subscription.

#### Heavy Losses to Enemy. Heavy losses were incurred by the

vaders were killed in repulse of one one of the most important com- This Senator refused to release of their attacks.

(The Germans said they threw the Russians back to the northeast in the Volga-Don sector, repulsed attacks in the Don bend and inside Stalingrad, and frustrated Soviet attacks in the central, northern and Terek-Caucasus sectors.)

Yesterday's midday Soviet communique said the Germans were striving to halt the Russian drive in the Rzhev-Vyazma area with constant counterattacks which resulted in heavy losses.

The fighting there was in the bitterest kind of weather and the Red Army, astride the railway between the two major hedgehog positions, was beset by heavy snow storms and piercing blizzards. Troops sometimes were forced to go through drifts waist deep and their faces were cut by snow and sleet particles. Fickle thaws often left the Russians dripping wet, while sudden snowstorms frequently concealed German minefields.

Russian snipers within Stalingrad mans, but there was no mass fighting within the city. Nine dugouts were blown up on the southern outskirts and counterattacks were repulsed in the northern factory sec-





ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND .- PYRE FOR 99 -- Searchers comb the ruins of the Knights of Columbus service hostel and recreation center for bodies of 99 men and women who died in the dance-hall fire December 14. Like the Cocoanut Grove disaster in Boston, which claimed nearly 500 lives, many were trampled to death in the rush for exits. The victims included servicemen and women, with the possibility that Americans were included among them. -A. P. Wirephoto.



White ensigns and Union Jacks drape the caskets of Canadian naval, army and air force victims of the fire.

### War Bonds (Continued From First Page.)

cent weeks, and there is every indi- whether the Senators were buying shortcomings of Congress. When rent expenses. Consequently, since cation that previous estimates of their bit of the \$9,000,000,000 Victory the chairman eventually emerged. Sergeant at Arms of the Senate to the size of these demands will have bundle. Some adopted an apologetic he was exhausted, but listened bundle. Some adopted an apologetic he was exhausted, but listened to be revised. attitude. One chairman of a dominant committee said:

"I'm sorry to say I haven't bought | request, a single War bond this year. My "T had planned," he said, "to killed several hundred German automatic riflemen."

erated on for the 20th time. Hosmatic riflemen."

erated on for the 20th time. Hospital expenses and surgeon's fees pital expenses and surgeon's fees In the Stalingrad factory district, have proved a crushing burden. I to buy these bonds with money due to finance the war.

tageous positions changed hands "It's not our purpose to embarrass several times in fighting for a hill any one, Senator," the bondman which the Russians had captured, replied. "Frankly, in view of what but the communique said the Red you tell me. I don't feel I should ask

their positions after killing 300 of tion," the Senator said. "This is a fine thing you fellows are doing and On the central front, in the Veli- I don't want to be the man responkie Luki area, two more populated sible for making your campaign anyplaces were reported captured by thing less than a 100 per cent success. You can put down for a thousand-dollar bond. I can borrow that much on my life insurance."

This same apologetic attitude was their salaries into this month's nine Germans when they counter- encountered in the House. One of billion dollar campaign. As a matattacked, the communique related, the Stock Exchange men waited an ter of record, one of the Senators and in another sector 500 of the in- hour and a half while a session of is more than a 100 per center.

sisted on making a prolonged and bonds. His private income, he said, somewhat incoherent address on the was sufficient to meet all his curpatiently to the story of the Vic- turn back, to the Government every tory Fund drive. He seemed genu- cent of his Government pay for the can candidate, Mr. Schafer's attor- comb, mirror, noil file,

boys in this fine job you are doing." One Exceeds 100%.

The caller smiled. He was talking to a famous congressional tax expert who plays one of the biggest roles these days in raising money

"You are right down our alley. Mr. Chairman," he said. "If you will glance at that circular I've just play the tax savings notes in our

nine billion dollar bundle." high percentage of the law-makers will be burned at the end of the war. have maintained a 10 per cent plan since Pearl Harbor. In addition to this War bond program, a few of the members agreed to put approximately an additional 10 per cent of

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# Hearing by 'Electronic Ears' Helps Many Hold Jobs Here

have been handicapped by hear- made by Sonotone, which maining difficulty for years are able tains a Nation-wide organizato enjoy amazingly good hear- tion in 139 cities devoted excluing and increased efficiency on sively to scientific correction. their jobs thanks to recent ap-

porated in small, easily wear-struments for measuring hear-able units hold the secret to ing and fitting Sonotone restoring greatly improved audicles. A scientific hearing hearing, even in seemingly test, consultation and fitting is felt their hearing was "getting lets: Hearing Thru the Years they had been missing.

Many in this community who Most of the new aids are

plications of electronic science, city, Room 901, Washington Bldg., 15th and N. Y. ave. n.w., Tiny electronic tubes incor- is completely equipped with in-'hopeless" cases. Widest use, offered without charge. Call at however, is by persons who had the office or write for free bookby" but now realize how much and Hearing Must Help Win

were reported by Red Star as Have fun while you're spending the long Autumn evenings at home



De Luxe Poker Set

Consists of 300-chip capacity decorated walnut finish rack with cover, 300 interlocking poker chips and

\$13.95

Other Rocks, \$2 to \$19.95 Chips, 49c, \$1.00, \$2.50 per 100

Many Other Adult Games for Pleasant Pastime

1215 E St. N.W. Open Evenings 'Til 10 P.M.

mittees of Congress was held up by his caller within the one minute an excited feminine witness who in- time limit. He wanted to talk about

that this month," he said. "I want Wasielewski's sworn statement, filed daughter was in a serious automo- put every cent I could this month to help out on your campaign. Put with the Secretary of State Novem-My December salary has already gone into the Government's war

## Card Index to Be Burned.

investment bankers and brokers are creating this month would be worth a considerable amount of real money to at least some enterprising salesmen of civilian commodities handed you, you'll see that we dis- after the war. It is the first scientific poll of War bond buyers whose names would be featured in any An outstanding feature of the political who's who. However, both check-up on Congress was the in- names and statistics are jealously

Thousands of political "prospects"

ney, Charles L. Mullen, said today. "But I'll do a little better than The complaint charges that Rep. khoki cose-----\$2.50 Other kits 50c to \$2.50

vestment bankers' discovery that a guarded secrets. The card index

come out of my Government pay. pended \$1,689 during his campaign. despite an \$875 final campaign limit set by both State and Federal statute, Mr. Mullen said. In the election, Representative Army Officers' Khaki \$2.95 Wasielewski was returned to the Poplin Shirts The card index record which the

House by a vote of 46,819 to 29,104.

Wasielewski's Re-election

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19 .- The re-

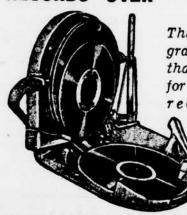
Challenged by Schafer

**Pianos for Rent** REpublic

'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)



## PLAYS RECORDS IN SEQUENCE CONTINUOUSLY OR TURNS THE RECORDS OVER-

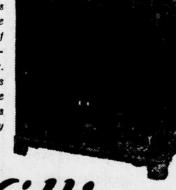


There is no finer phonograph-radio combination than the Capehart . . for it has an automatic record changer-turner

> that plays both sides or either side of a record-automatically.

The Capehart gives you a record changer that . . . plays three hours or more of unrepeated music . . . plays continuously without reloading or restacking of records ... plays up to 20 records (40 selections) ... 10-inch or 12-inch, intermixed, on one side only, or both sides in sequence.

Its humanlike performance is matched by its incomparable beauty of tone. A symbol of the finest in musical reproduction the world over. Capehart also provides superlative radio performance equally outstanding, and is equipped for frequency modulation.



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Open Monday Til 9 P.M.

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# PLAZA SPORT SHOP Washington's Most Gempleto Stock of Practical Office BUY NOW! MAIL AT ONCE! Christmas Gif FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE



year and am taking down a hundred LEATHER WALLETS for month through my home town "I'll give you my check for \$750 (with insignia). Plenty to buy one of the 'E' bonds. But of room for everything I'll make it payable to 'cash.' Don't,

all branches of service LEATHER GLOVES. Finest

GREY SUEDE AND TAN gloves by world famous Fownes. Army and Navy regulation. All sizes \$2.95 sizes

ARMY OFFICERS' WIN-TER SHIRTS. Dark green lored. Fast color. All

SET. A sure hit with

Army and Navy men. Set

consists of 100% all wool

Sweater and Sox-beauti- money belt and cigarette

fully boxed\_\_\_\_\$5.00 case—complete for \$5.00

MONEY BELT. Blue for Navy, Khaki for Army men. Waterproof, zipper model. Every service man .\_\_\$6.95 wants one \$1.00 to \$2.00



\$5.00

soaps, etc. Also comb,

brush, finger nail file, com-

bination mirror - picture

Others \$2.95 to \$25.00

McGREGOR ARMY AND NAVY SWEATERS. 100% all wool in khaki or blue. All sizes. SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, \$3.95. Sweaters with sleeves\_\_\_\$5.95

"BUDDY KIT" for Army ARMY SEWING KIT. Six FASHIONKNIT ALL LEATHER UNFITTED election of Representative Wasiel- or Novy men. Includes skeins of thread, ruler,

sin district, will be contested by soap and soap container, scissors, pins, needles, butstyptic pencil. Blue or

tons, etc. \_\_\_\_\$1.00

100% all wool. Full reg-

WOOL KHAKI MUFFLERS. TOILET KIT. For Army toilet articles. Full zip-

SET. For Army and Navy

men. Set consists of all

wool muffler, sewing kit,

Others \$1.00 to \$8.95

# engagement destroyed 40 tanks and bile accident and recently was opinto Tax Savings Notes. I've got me down for one of those thousand ber 7, shows that the Representabile accident and recently was opinto Tax Savings Notes. I've got me down for one of those thousand ber 7, shows that the Representaber 7, shows that the Representadollar 'G' bonds. And that won't tive personally received and ex-

Army and Navy Reg- \$1.00 Bervice Men's Wood- 95c McGregor Sweater & \$5.95

Army and Navy Com- \$1.00 Handkerchief Gift Set \$1.00 McGregor Army All- \$5.00 Army Overnite (21- \$9.95 Navy all-wool Blue \$2.50 Barrack Sack and \$1.19 Army Field Jackets. \$8.95

50c to \$2.95 Genuine Leather Cigarette Cases, with Insig- \$1.75

# WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST RIDING TOGS. THE GIFT FOR THOSE WHO RIDE



For Him . . .

Riding Boots \_\_\_\_\_ \$9.95 to \$24.95 Riding Breeches \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$3.95 to \$22.50
Riding Coats \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$16.50 to \$35.00
Leather Jackets \_\_\_\_\_ \$8.95 to \$25.00 For Her...

Riding Boots \_\_\_\_\_\$9.95 to \$37.50 Breeches and Jodhpurs-----\$3.95 to \$22.50 Jodhpur Shoes \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95 to \$8.95 Riding Coats \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$9.95 to \$25.00 Suede Leather Jackets \_\_\_\_ \$7.95 to \$19.95 For Children . . .

Tan or Black Cowboy Boots \_\_\_\_\_\$3.45 to \$5.95 Breeches and Jodhpur Pants\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 and \$3.95

Children's Field Boots

For Her...

Fitted Make-Up Cases, \$4.95 to \$20.00 Wardrobe Cases \_\_\_\_\$10.95 to \$32.50 Overnite Cases \_\_\_\_ \$6.95 to \$22.50 Pullman Cases \_\_\_\_\$14.95 to \$25.00 Hat and Shoe Cases, \$10.95 to \$19.95 Fortnighters \_\_\_\_\_\$15.95 to \$45.00

For Him ...

Two-Suiters \_\_\_\_\_\$14.95 to \$50.00 Overnite Cases \_\_\_\_ \$7.95 to \$25.00 Fortnighters \_\_\_\_\_\$15.95 to \$45.00 Gladstone Bags \_\_\_\_\$10.95 to \$35.00 Zipper Bags \_\_\_\_\_ \$8.95 to \$30.00



Complete Stocks **OFFICERS**' UNIFORMS at lewest prices

Army and Navy Officers, Coast Guard, Chief Petty Officers, Red Cross, Civilian Air Patrol and all officers of the armed forces.



AGENTS FOR A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Washington's Finest Sport Shop - Free Parking in the Star Parking Plaza

# Servicemen Inquire **About Their Rights To Social Security**

**Board Tells Roosevelt** Troops Want to Know Insurance Status

By JESSE O. IRVIN. President Roosevelt has been in-formed by the Social Security Board that members of the armed forces, who as industrial workers before their military induction paid taxes for Federal life insurance protection, are now demanding to know the status of their acquired rights under the social security system, it became known yesterday.

The Social Security Board, unable to get necessary legislation through the Seventy-seventh Congress, is said to be informing servicemen that as each day passed their rights to Federal insurance are diminishing. This also applies to thousands of workers who have accepted jobs in Government-operated arsenals and other Federal shops. Coverage under the social security system does not include Government work.

Depending on how recently and how long he may have worked since January 1, 1937, in employment covered by the system, the widow of a soldier or sailor may qualify for total benefits as high as \$85 a month until the youngest child is 18 years old. Without a child, a widow will qualify only for a lump sum benefit, unless 65 years old.

Altmeyer Sees Roosevelt. appeal to Congress for some type of legislation was discussed with Mr.

Various plans have been suggested, and the President last January asked the Congress to give the matter study. The suggestions include complete elimination of rights to benefits while a worker is serving in the armed forces and "freezing" his existing benefit status for resumption, without penalty, on his return to private life.

Another method would be to extend the coverage of the insurance system to include employment with raids. Bombers of the 8th Army the armed forces. The board holds heavily attacked Tunis and its port that this suggestion would seem to be most satisfactory, provided that "co-ordination could be affected wit" programs set for persons in the regular armed forces and with the special

programs for veterans' benefits." unemployment compensation laws attacked. Marsala is a seaplane "freezing" the worker's rights as of base and at both places, the British the day he enters the armed service. This will permit him to be eligible for unemployment compensation when he is mustered out.

Coverage Held Urgent. The coverage of employes of the Federal Government is particularly urgent, the board is reported to moving his men into Tunisia by air. have informed the President, because large numbers of persons have British 21st Army in Tunisia em- and night bombings of numerous entered Nav, yards, arsenals or phasized the squeeze on the Axis, objectives in the Arakan area, and Army Promotion Buyers' other Government services. Many but since Gen. Montgomery still was for many weeks have been hitting Sentenced to 15 Months and two brothers, William Bowyer of these persons, it was said, have nearly 400 miles from the border of at railways, stations, bridges and left "covered" jous in commerce and industry and will eventually return to their former occupations. Unless their services with the Government are covered, they will impair or lose their insured status under the Federal insurance system.

The board also believes that the Federal insurance system should be extended to farm laborers, domestic servants, and all other excluded groups of workers, including public employes, as well as those working in charitable, religious, educational and other non-profit institutions.

The administrative obstacles which caused the House Ways and Means Committee to reject coverage extension in 1939 do not now seem insuperable, according to the board, and that the use of a stamp system to maintain the wage records of such workers would be practical. These stamps, to record contributions, could be sold by post offices and rural mail carriers.

Just how far the President will go along with the recommendations is air opposition from Marshal Rom- been waging against Japanese supnow a matter of conjecture. At a mel indicated he planned no early ply bases, airfields, barracks and press conference last week, before his conference with Mr. Altmeyer, the President gave a negative answer to a question concerning social security legislation.

Interested in Beveridge Report. However, it is known that he has

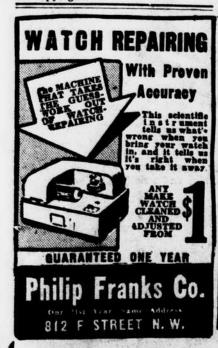
taken an interest in the Beveridge report on the British social security system and has before him a report submitted by the National Resources Planning Board that urges extensive revision of this country's system. The Social Security Board is re-

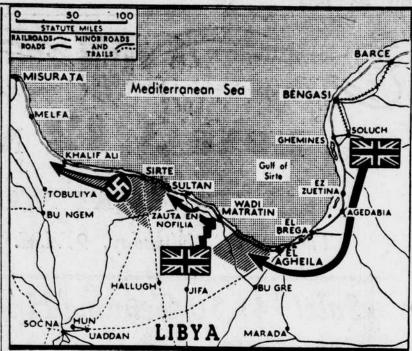
ported to have completed a study of the Beveridge report for high administration officials.

It is understood that it ranks as No. 1 item of the changes recommended in the British system the unification of social insurance contributions by enabling each insured person to obtain all benefits by a single weekly contribution. The next item of importance is the unification of social insurance and assistance by establishing a ministry of social security with local offices within reach of all persons.

#### Crowley Sets Deadline On Copyright Reports By the Associated Press.

Leo T. Crowley, Alien Property Custodian, yesterday ordered reports filed with him by January 15 by all Americans who share with enemies or citizens of enemy-occupied countries ownership or interests in a musical, literary or other type of copyright.





GERMANS STILL ON RUN-The British disclosed yesterday that German forces had fled westward beyond Zauta en Nofilia, in Libya, and were being harried by planes and ground forces in the Sultan area. Black arrows indicate British drives. Shading marks Axis forces, one of which was pocketed by British east of Zauta en Nofilia. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Africa (Continued From First Page.)

have been destroyed in the last week week in November when 11 enemy vessels went down before the siege laid to Axis Mediterranean supply lines.

Another eight vessels were known to have been torpedoed, but their Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of fate was not observed. Last week's the board, was a White House caller list of ships sunk included a 2,000-Friday. It is understood that a new ton anti-submarine schooner, a large tanker, three medium-sized supply ships, and one smaller supply

> United States and British air forces based planes on a new advanced air field yesterday and "carried out successful attacks on the retreating enemy in the Sultan area," 30 miles west of Zauta en Nofilia

> Patrol Actions and Air Raids. Fighting in Tunisia was confined largely to patrols actions and air of La Goulette Thursday night, setting fires and causing large explosions

Two transport planes were shot down over Sicily and the Axis bases Forty States have amended their at Trapani and Marsala there were said, many planes were damaged.

Four troop-laden transport planes flying north from the Tripoli coast were attacked. One fell and the others were damaged. This hinted that Marshal Rommel might be The 8th Army air support of the

t, they day when fighters could shuttle between the of communications, and docks, airfronts still was distant.

The immense amount of work in zone. slowed the 8th Army advance and have sunk seven transports and set Beach assignments to enlisted men was accepted as proof that Marshal fire to four or five others in raids on were sentenced today to 15 months Write to Rommel planned his flight long ago | Chittagong, Indian port 60 miles | each in the Federal penitentiary. and intended to go a long way. It north of the Burma border, on Dec- the sentences on Nathan Gins- SAFE-T-SEAL disorganized, that his lines were fluid and his troops streaming along the asphalt coastal road in good Japanese attacks.

minor damage was done in these ally assessed a fine of \$3,000 against Ginsburg and \$450 against Sharon. order, offering slim targets to Allied

fighter-bombers ranging ahead. Every House Has Explosives. Observers from the front reported that every house was alive with explosives and that it was virtually impossible to enter a building with-

out being blown to bits.

stand

The British, American and French of the monsoon season about six forces were deployed in Northern weeks ago. Tunisia on a line generally 35 miles from their goals, at Tunis and

Heavy rains were drying up but the terrain still was soft, and both forces were drawing up heavy reinforcements for renewal of the battle. The Axis has between 25,000 and 30,000 first line troops guarding the Northern and Eastern Tunisian coast from Bizerte to the Tripolitanian border. They hold Sfax, Sousse and Gabes on the East coast, but the Allies apparently exercise a tentative control over the rest of the French protectorate, which is

about the size of Alabama. Nazis Report Troop Raids. The German communique said area. Nazi and Italian planes continually bombed enemy troops "in readiness to attack near Medjez-El-Bab. They claimed 18 Allied planes were destroyed at the cost of three. The

according to plan" but gave no hint of the extent of their flight. They claimed the destruction of 21 tanks and said Tobruk and the Lucca airfield on Malta were bombed. A -nearly equal the record of the last large merchant ship was reported damaged northwest of Bengasi.

> The Italians, however, admitted that the Tripolttanian battle had shifted to the "Sirte area" but said the British did not exert great pressure.

#### Burma (Continued From First Page.)

well came out of Burma at the head of a few score men and American rivers. officers from his Chinese Army with the acknowledgement that he had taken a "hell of a beating," the recapture of Burma and the restoration of the supply link with China has been high on the list of objectives of United Nations strategists.

The thrust down the difficult jungle shore of Northern Burma through a land inhabited by redskinned Naga headhunters was accompanied, the communique said, by aerial sweeps in which the village of Rathedaung, slightly more than half way between Maungdaw and Akyab, was bombed and the Mayu River swept clear of Japanese boats and other craft.

Akyab itself was bombed at night by big Wellington bombers. Fires were left along the Rathedaung waterfront, it was said.

Intensive Bombings.

sive British and American planes that time. carried out a series of intensive day airfields along the Mandalay line

The British said only relatively Beach businessmen, and addition-

The Japanese also attacked renny, near Chittagong, last Wednesday and lost three of their nesday and lost three of their planes. Four British were lost in

the combat. The rush toward Akyab was regarded by observers as a logical step following the inconspicuous but Allied planes were using anti- incessant campaign which American personnel and fuel bombs liberally. air forces commanded by Brig. Gen. The continued lack of any serious | Clayton L. Bissell and the RAF have railways in Burma since the end

Allied Airmen Hold Edge.

As soon as the torrential rains, which had kept the Burma front inactive for six months, had ended the RAF began a campaign of night bombing and the Allies enjoyed an increasing edge over Japan's Burma air force.

The new offensive, supplementing United Nations drives in French North Africa, Libya, the Solomons and New Guinea, obviously gives the Japanese something to think about besides reinforcement of their beleaguered forces under attack by Americans at Guadalcanal and by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australians and Americans in the Buna

It also may have an important effect on Japan's plans for an of-

## If You Suffer With destroyed at the cost of three. The KIDNEY TROUBLE

caused to civilian buildings in an Allied raid of Sousse where 38 were killed.

You can assist kidneys to normal ing by following the health resort at home. Drink Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Ark. Into physicians for over 30 years. Ph. 1062 for information and booklet The Germans said their "opera-tions" in Tripolitania "continued Mountain Valley Mineral Water Mountain Valley Mineral Water MEt. 1962 904 12th St. N.W.

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fensive against Yunnan Province of

China. To meet the threat, Japan is reported from Chunking to have about 12 divisions of perhaps 200,000 to To Force Tenants to 240,000 men in Burma, Indo-China and Thailand where they had been grouped, it was believed, for a new Go to Shelters offensive against China. About six divisions were believed to be in Burma.

The bulk of the forces in Burma. however, were believed concentrated from Rangoon to Lungling along the Mandalay railway and the Burma road, and the rest scattered in the river garrisons of Western and Northern Burma

(Only about 1,200 Japanese are believed to be at Akyab, according to private advices to the Associated Press in New York.) Gain in Air Warfare.

be primarily a gain for continued aerial warfare against the Japa-The airfield at Akyab is within 200 miles of a sweeping section of the Mandalay railway, principal source of supply for Japanese forces

facing the Chinese near the Salween River in Yunnan. Akyab itself was regarded as of no great importance as a springboard for an invasion aimed at driv-

ing clear across Burma to China. The port is small, with few facilities for unloading ships, and is cut off from the interior by a system of rivers and swampy inlets.

the east but it is little more than a bullock trail. A drive toward China farther north leads over an almost impassable series of mountain ranges,

malaria-infested jungle and muddy Rangoon Ranked Top Goal.

Many well-informed sources have contended that the only way to retake Burma would be to take Rangoon, and many observers doubted Allied supply line, yet had enough ters; Sylvan King, messengers; Z. supplies and equipment to attempt such a major operation.

Seizure of Akyab, however, would cut 500 miles off the aerial supply L. L. Bowyer, Milwaukee line to China, ease Allied aerial offensive problems, and at the same time remove the principal threat Publisher, Dies at 55 of Japanese bombing of India.

Besides a large Indian army Gen. eral thousand Chinese who escaped from Burma and underwent several months of intensive training Before the beginning of the offen- to sail from the British Isles up to manager, busness manager and as-

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.—Two men Army officer in a plan to "sell" removing mines and death-traps In turn the Japanese claimed to promotions and permanent Miami burg and Bernard Sharon, Miami

# **New Blackout Rules**

Senior Wardens' Group Discusses Procedure In Forthcoming Drills

Regulations now being worked out will provide the same legal control over the movement of people inside structures during air-raid drills as the Blackout Act now provides for those caught on the streets when the alarm sounds, Rufus S. Lusk, assistant to the chief air-raid warden in charge of commercial and industrial establishments, declared Observers here believed the capyesterday.

ure of Akyab by the British would Addressing a meeting of more than 100 senior wardens of office buildings, banks, large stores, hotels, hospitals, industrial plants and large apartment houses, Mr. Lusk reported that the new regulations will compel tenants in buildings as well as transients to go to air-raid shelters. Drills to Be Held.

He also announced at the meeting, held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, that starting early in January building wardens would go through control center drills designed to familiarize them with reporting incidents and using telephones within the build-

ings. The drills, which will all take would fulfill all military needs and place in the daytime, will be sim- still have enough left so that civil-A road leads over the 4,000-foot wardens have been undergoing for tic. Arakan Yoma mountain range to several months. Incidents simulatwill be handed to the wardens to report to control centers.

Warden Service Discussed. All phases of the warden service were discussed at the meeting. spurs of the Himalayas, and deep, After a general summary on the service by Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham, in which he developed in Government buying insisted that "it can happen here," his assistant chiefs took over to outline the branches of the services which they head.

The assistant chiefs at the meeting included Max Schwartz, comif Gen. Wavell, at the end of the munications; Harry N. Stull, shel-Alvin Biggs, training, and Heywood Saunders, fire watchers.

By the Associated Press MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19.-L. L. Wavell has American forces, sev- Bowyer, 55, vice president and publisher of the Milwaukee Journal, died today after a long illness. A native of Delaware, Ohio, Mr. Bowyer attended high school in with American equipment, and Cincinnati. In 1908 he entered the troops from England who arrived circulation department of the Jourlast June in the largest convoy ever nal and later became circulation sociate publisher. Three years ago he was named vice president and publisher

Surviving are his wife, his father, of Nashua, N. H., and Howard Bow-

ports and barracks in the Akyab convicted of attempting to bribe an Mr. Motorist for each of your tires or if any of your tubes are unfit for service-

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# **Competitive Bidding Among U. S. Agencies Assailed by Taft**

Urges Wickard Be Given Power to Buy Farm Products for Army, Navy

By the Associated Press. Elimination of competitive bidding among Government agencies for scarce foodstuffs and supplies was advocated yesterday by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, who said the next Congress ought to move to end confusion in this field.

Senator Taft told reporters that a start ought to be made by consolidating in the hands of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as food administrator the authority to purchase all the agricultural products needed for Army, Navy and leaselend purposes. "As the matter is now pursued,"

he said, "there are several different agencies in the field bidding up the prices for food products and all grabbing to get what they need first. Usually the civilian population is left out in the cold under that kind of procedure and has to take what it can get, which isn't much." If all the buying were consolidated under the food administrator, Senator Taft believed officials

ian food rationing need not be dras-"The natural tendency of the ing disasters within the buildings administration at times would be to say to the Army, for instance, 'Couldn't you get along on a little less of this particular thing?' And there might be times when the Army

could work out a schedule which

could," he observed. Senator Taft said he was convinced that many "rough spots" had of materials, machinery, supplies

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of the purchasing agent's determination to be doubly sure that his agency could obtain for a long time to come the things it needed Under scheduled buying in which all agencies participated, he said he believed this situation could be cared

for by long-term planning. Senator Taft also foresaw the les-

sening of pressure on price ceilings as one beneficial result. Senator Butler, Republican, of Nebraska agreed that controls over be consolidated in a single administrator. If the food administrator is

and manufactured articles because products, he added, he should be given authority to fix price ceilings on those products. This is the so-called "verticle" method of controlling prices advocated in the past by former President Hoover and supported by Senator Taft and other Republicans,

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specific articles or supplies ought to MEANS A KEY JOB IN THE WAR EFFORT to have final authority over the production and distribution of farm '922 17th St. N.W.

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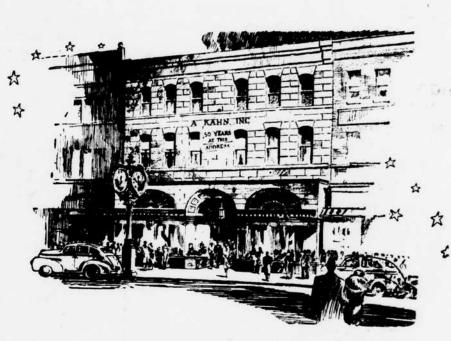
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# Wide Discrepancy **Found in Oil Grants** In Arlington Forest

Differences of as Much As 230 Gallons Reported For Similar Homes

A wide discrepancy in the amount of fuel oil allowed homes in Arlington Forest for heating purposes this winter-a difference of as much as 23 gallons in one case—was the chief topic of conversation yesterday in the stores of the community's shopping center.

Arlington Forest is one of Arlington County's never home developments—a community of about 700 houses flanking both sides of Lee 6 months old and the other 21/2 boulevard not many miles from the eastern approach to Falls Church. The homes are detached and nearly gallon capacity at the start of raall of them are of the same size, tioning. most consisting of six rooms and a bath. Similarity is broken by changes in exterior architectural character.

For that reason primarily, resithem at least-are unable to understand, with all things being equal, why a neighbor a block or two away should be allowed more fuel than has been allocated to them.

Summarizes Views. Mrs. Marguerite Watts, 4729 Lee boulevard, apparently summarized the feeling of many of the residents with this brief statement: "It seems to me that everybody in

Arlington Forest should have been placed on an equal basis, except those families with small children.' A survey of 20 homes in Arlington Forest-all having about the same, cubic-foot content-showed that the oil rationing allotments ranged from 650 to 855 gallons.

A typical house is that occupied by T. J. Muldowney, 4736 Lee boulevard. Located on a corner facing the boulevard itself, his home was used as a "model" when the development was started. It has the standard six rooms and bath, with 940 square feet of space on two floors, measured from the interior

Mr. Muldowney will be required to keep his home warm this winter with 665 gallons of oil. By actual computation, he said, his oil burner consumed 836 gallons last year. He had a reserve of 235 gallons in his tank when rationing started and the rationing board sent him coupons for 430 additional gallons.

Used 360 Gallons in Month. A 510-coupon book went to Maj and Mrs. H. J. Lewis, 153 North Columbus street. Aside from Maj and Mrs. Lewis the family consists of two small children and, besides them, there is a 71-year-old woman living in the house. Mrs. Lewis pointed out there was a reserve supply of oil in the tank when rationing began—she didn't know exactly how much-but in March this year. the oil burner used 360 gallons.

A rationing book good for 580 gallons was received by an Army officer on Lee boulevard, who also has two small children, one of them

# Rhymes Prove Even Shortage Of Fuel Has Lighter Side

"He filled every tank

And each little sock

Stuck coupons in.

Right up to the brim.

"The dealer crawled home,

Wore a smile of complacence.

There's a Santa all right!"

And far in the night

Distribution to Be

**OPA Reports Printing** 

Of 150 Million Books

By the Associated Press.

Biggest Job in History'

Distribution to consumers of the "universal ration book" should be

completed during January, the Office

of Price Administration reported

Eighteen printing firms in the

postage stamps used in the United

The books are printed on paper

which will "prove a real headache

to any one foolish enough to try to

counterfeit ration books," the OPA

While the OPA intends to get the

books to consumers next month, it is mindful of the delays which re-

ently caused some gasoline ration

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A Special Rate

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warned.

It takes a fuel oil shortage and the dream of Uncle Sam, of the rationing to bring out the poetry ODT, the OPA and the OPC, all in a secretary.

So learned the Merchants and which was not exactly reminiscent Manufacturers Association, which of recent reality as follows: now has quit worrying over an appropriate Christmas card to send fuel oil dealers. Miss Berneice C. Tanner, secretary in the oil heating division, saved the day by dashing off:

Twas the night before Christmas, When all through the house, The people were freezing And so was the mouse.'

This she followed with a tale of the dealer who was dead on his as he law in his bed, fast asleep, and feet and the driver who, exhausted, above him she parodied: had called it a day. Then there was dreaming of a warm Christmas."

years. His wife estimated the fuel lank was virtually filled to its 275. New Ration Coupon tank was virtually filled to its 275-

R. H. Collins, 4739 Lee boulevard. said he had been issued coupons for 650 gallons, and did not know Finished in January whether that amount would be ade-For that reason primarily, residents of Arlington Forest—some of Washington winters. In addition to his wife, his mother-in-law lives in the house.

Mrs. Watts said she had been allocated an even 500 gallons to keep her home warm this winter, whereas last winter the furnace burned 900 gallons. There are five occupants in this home, including a 7-year-old

Shut Off Radiators.

J. W. Hamp, 123 North Park Drive, last night-and added that the job was issued coupons for 510 gallons, of printing 150,000,000 such books which, with the reserve supply he was the biggest in history. had in his tank, will reduce his consumption about 100 gallons under country are turning out the books last year. The Hamps have one at a rate, in some plants, of 500,000 child under 4, and say they are doing a day. Each book has 192 stamps, everything to conserve fuel. The making a grand total of almost house has been insulated, and Mrs. 30,000,000,000 stamps, which the OPA Hamp explained the radiators up- said "happens to exceed 12 years" stairs have been cut off except in continuous production of all the

A number of other residents of Arlington Village who were interviewed but shunned disclosure of their identity also said they had taken most of the recommended steps for conserving fuel but doubted whether the rationed supplies would last throughout the winter. A few of those who admitted they had not either insulated or put storm windows in their homes are occupants on a rental basis. Even those in rented houses, however, said they are keeping temperatures at 65 degrees during the day and lower at night.

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plane cargo space.
"If a shipment of military supplies needs the freight train that is loaded with ration books, OPA unloads and waits, even if it means postponing a rationing program," it of them functioning in a manner

Since Government presses could not possibly have handled the huge printing job within the 60 days allowed for printing and distribution, the Government Printing Office hunted the country for plants able to do the printing, perforating and numbering jobs.

**New Lexington Pastor** 

LEXINGTON. Va., Dec. 19 (P).—
The Rev. William L. Lumpkin, forThe Rev. William L. Lumpkin, for-As a final touch to this fuel oil ballad, Miss Tanner drew the dealer Richmond, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Manly Memorial Baptist Church here and will arrive January 13.

> **Transportation** (Continued From First Page.)

were made to put staggered hours into effect to relieve transportation jams; and in Maryland, a transportation official suggested hauling

books for Western areas to lie for workers to outlying plants in taxidays in airport freight rooms be- cabs and closing all the State's cause military goods got priority on schools in January so that fuel oil trucks hauling school supplies could

be used to import more gasoline. Speeders, if they had the gasoline could have breezed through North Carolina yesterday, because the State highway patrol announced it had enough gas to handle only emer-

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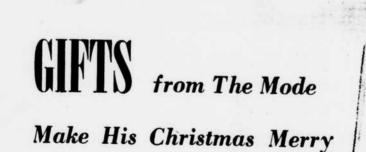
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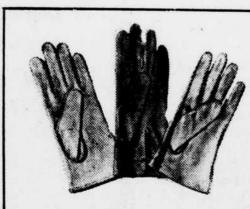
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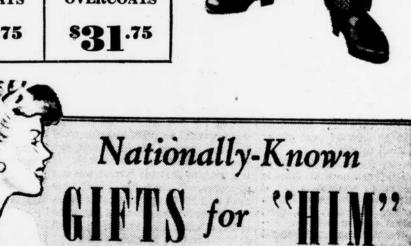
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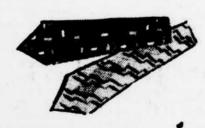
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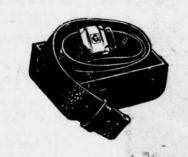


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# D. C. Hospital Trains Women | Salvage of Tin Cans To Replace Ambulance Doctors Urged to Avert Food



Eight AWVS first-aiders are attached to the Casualty Hospital and undergoing training against the day they may handle police emergency calls alone. Dr. Luis Vallarino of the hospital staff is shown giving instructions to (left to right) Mrs. William Ritchie, Mrs. Alec-Preece, Mrs. Theodore Hancock and Mrs. R. A. Lovett before they left on an ambulance call.

-Star Staff Photo.

Dr. Braden added that the train-

ing course is giving the eight women

Miss Rogers said she is very proud

"If the armed services keep tak-

"They are very sensible women,

Wearing smartly trimmed uni-

ambulances with a doctor and a

from 8 a.m. to noon, and others from

There must always be a first in

everything. Dr. Braden expressed

his confidence in the ability of the

eight trainees by saying: "I would

be willing to have them give me

emergency treatment," thus pre-

paring the public for the day

when Casualty ambulances may be

manned entirely by women volun-

Thomas Circle, announced that for

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the same name, written by Dr.

Since 1925, when Bess Davis

Schreiner first produced the dram-

atization at the church, thousands

of persons have seen the play be-

The directors of the play said

As its War Project

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sues and keeps you fresh-and safe. drugstores everywhere carry it. Every

Henry Van Dyke.

teers in daylight hours.

and we are mighty proud of them," Miss Rogers said in the presence

of the first-aid class.

noon to 5 p.m.

England's war experience has dis- | best training anyone can have to pelled "preconceived notions" that meet an emergency." trained women first-aiders cannot replace doctors in giving emergency treatment at the scene of accidents, valuable experience for rescue squad according to Dr. James W. Braden, staff surgeon at Casualty Hospital.

Commenting on the ambulance-driving and first-aid training now being given by Casualty staff phy- of the all-female crew. sicians and drivers to eight AWVS women one of whom drove an aming our doctors, it is good to know bulance during the London blitz— that capable women first-aiders can Dr. Braden predicted the present step into the breach," she told The Casualty Hospital experiment of Star. meeting the shortage of physicians with women first-aiders would prove

Helpful in Many Cases.

"In the majority of cases, contrary to public belief, women first- forms, the first-aiders ride the aiders can be as helpful at an accident scene as a physician," Dr. hospital driver. They work in dif-Braden said. "The first-aiders know ferent shifts, some being on duty how to do these things: 1, Control hemorrhage by placing a sterile dressing on an open wound and apply pressure; 2, apply heat and blankets and keep warm the patient suffering from shock; 3, apply splints for fractures if necessary; , use the resuscitator in drowning, gas and electric shock cases; 5, get the patient to a hospital as quickly as possible."

First aiders are not allowed to inject medicines to deaden pain, but neither does the average ambulance physician use a hypodermic needle at the scene, Dr. Braden empha- Luther Place Memorial

"The important thing is to apply | Cancels Its Yule Drama first-aid treatment and get the pa- Because of wartime condition tient to the hospital quickly," he the Luther Place Memorial Church,

The eight women undergoing Casualty Hospital training are Mrs. it will not present its annual Christ-Alec Preece, group leader; Mrs. Wil-mas drama, "The Other Wise Man." liam Ritchie, wife of the Second based upon the famous legend of Secretary of the British Embassy; Mrs. Theodore Hancock, Mrs. R. A. Lovett, Mrs. A. Hewitt, Miss Belle Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Carusi and Mrs. Palmer Carter. Each had received a Red Cross first-aid certificate before being certified to Casualty Hospital by the American

tween Christmas and New Year. The cast was composed of promi-Women's Voluntary Services. nent local actors and musicians. Each can take a turn at driving an ambulance or giving first-aid they hope to present it again in treatment. They are volunteering December, 1943. their services in the emergency, to render a public service. Asked if they planned to go into nursing or study medicine as a result of their ambulance experiences, they said they do not anticipate professional

careers in this respect Reluctant to Talk, Four who worked vesterday's shift were reluctant to discuss experiences to date, but Miss Elizabeth M. Rogers, superintendent of Casualty Hospital, and Dr. Braden, termed the women "most capable and very con-

scientious in their work." It took a bit of coaxing by Miss Rogers to get Mrs. Ritchie to discuss her experiences as an ambulance driver and first-aider during the bombing of London. With typical English reserve she discounted her own role. "I was just one of many, many women helping the victims of German bombs," she said.

She drove an ambulance in London from 1938 to 1941 before coming to Washington with her hus-"I worked in the southeast section of London, near the dock area, and

this was the worst hit section," she related. "As I look back on those terrible days-never stopping work day or night for a period of three weeks-the one thing that stands out was the great determination of all the British people to hit back at

"The ambulance work we are now doing at Casualty Hospital is the

# Shortage in 1943

**Full Co-operation Vital** To War Effort, Says **District Committee** 

Householders turning over tin cans to the District Salvage Committee will avert a serious shortage of canned foods about the middle of 1943. the committee said yesterday.

"It can readily be appreciated," it was added, "that in order to assure food packed in tin cans, it is vitally necessary that every ounce of available tin be salvaged immediately. Day Laborers Needed Because of the complete cutting off of important supplies of tin, our Government has asked every citizen to participate in the prepared laborers are needed by the War tin can program."

The committee said statistics show liam Breau, interviewer in the porthat 1,000 tons of valuable No. 2 sonnel section. steel scrap and 10 tons of tin are Mrs. Breau announced that applidestroyed every day in the Eastern cants for the jobs, which are in

maintaining sufficient supplies of Nine Here Get Permits tin and steel, it was emphasized. Householders living in private homes should place their prepared To Purchase New Autos tin cans in a suitable container alongside their garbage on the regu-lar garbage collection days. The consult their resident manager or janitor as to the days prepared tin cans will be collected, and ask that

on the premises be designated. has shipped approximately 225,000 N.E.; John L. Cotter, sheet metal pounds of prepared tin cans, the worker, 1401 Girard street N.W.; District Salvage Committee said. Harold Heiges, physician, 619 High-Cans are to be washed out thor- land avenue N.W.; the Government oughly, tops and bottoms cut out, of the Philippines, 1617 Massachulabels removed and thoroughly setts avenue N.W.; Gerald B. Broflattened out.

# By War Department

An "unlimited number" of day Department, according to Mrs. Wil-

portion of the United States. Com- grade 3 at \$1,320 a year, should go the advantages of a boomerang. plete co-operation in the salvage to Room 109, 718 Eighteenth Put into War bonds, it will return

Certificates for nine new passen-District Refuge Department will ger cars were issued by the District collect all cans from private homes. Rationing Administration last week, grams transmitted by national radio American soldier. Music will be Persons living in apartments should Whitney Leary, administrator, an- hookups from local stations, beginnounced yesterday.

a place for depositing the tin cans Co., defense manufacturers, 3704 Station WRC will carry a short-Thirty-fourth street N.W.; John R. wave program from London. After To date the Refuge Division Myers, electrician, 652 Ninth street phy, United States Army, 2720 Wis-Letters of instruction have been consin avenue N.W.; Yates B. Walsent to all apartment houses in the lace, pile driver, 1912 R street S.E., the housewife available supplies of District as to procedure in collect- and two for the Instructive Visiting Nurses Association.

Certificates for passenger car tires were issued as follows: 7 for grade 1, 11 for grade 2, 11 for grade 3, 39 for recapping service and 2 for

There were 85 taxis given tires and tubes, and 64, recaps and new tubes. In addition, 112 trucks got new tires and tubes and 121 recapped tires and tubes.

The dollar is a war weapon with

## **Network Yule Programs** Will Originate Here

The American Red Cross will participate in special Christmas pro-

ning today. They were issued to the Joslyn From 12:15 to 12:30 p.m. today, one-minute talks by Gen. Hartle and Admiral Kirk, a poem will be read, and the program concluded Club of the American Red Cross in with the singing of Christmas carols by a group of American soldiers. A special American Red Cross Christmas eve broadcast to Australia through the facilities of the



to 9:30 p.m. Christmas messages will be delivered by Norman Davis, Red Cross national chairman; a "typical" mother, and a "typical" furnished by the Blue Network Concert Orchestra under the direction

of Phil Stopak, with songs by Eleanor Steeber and Wilbur Evans. On another program transmitted from London by the Mutual and Columbia Broadcasting Co.'s and carried over WOL and WJSV from 9 a.m. to 10:15, the Hans Crescent

Blue Network will be heard over London will feature a servicemen's WMAL December 24 from 8:30 p.m. swing band and glee club, and a message by an American soldier.

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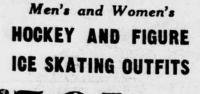


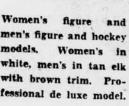


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# 'We Prayed Humbly for Deliverance,' Says Capt. Rickenbacker, In Describing Thrills of Escape From Death in Pacific

Home Front Urged To Produce More To Aid Troops

(Continued From First Page.)

we are indebted deeply to our own Air Forces, to the Marines, and to the boys of our Navy for our presence here today, particularly the Navy, which had the greater share of the burden. They gave us their energy unstintingly day and night when we needed it so badly. The one unfortunate note is that we couldn't bring them all back.

One young man, Sergt. Alexander T. Kaczmarczyk, a Polish boy, was lost. I was fortunate to be able to bring back Col. Hans Adamson. I brought him back on a hospital bed. We brought back Sergt, James W. Reynolds, radio operator, whom we left in San Francisco in a hospital well along the way toward recovery. That is his home and his parents were there to meet him. I think he will be all right in a week or two. Col. Hans C. Adamson of Wash-

ington is still quite a sick man because of the many things he went through. Not only did he have a very bad time during the 21 days, but on arrival in the Samoans from another member of a group of islands, he showed up a very bad case of diabetes. At the time the hospital did not have any insulin, who came in that particular day have cherished them. who was a diabetic, with a personal supply, and he saved the situation. he seemed to show improvement. It we would have gone on down. was unbelievable. By staying over a out of it; the radio operator got a feathered him and carved up his jobs I have ever had to do.

importance, but I will try and give raft got tangled in the ropes. happened from the start.

switching the equipment, baggage Unfortunately, the little boat, the the Mae West life vests and then and mail, we would be ready to go, two-man boat upset, and this boy we would ration it from there on.

and so was the pilot. I asked them of the 13th. if they had called for bearings and that was when we found we had difficulty with our radio system. Not only that-after double checking our compass we found the comthe outfit was off several degrees, which complicated our problem.

Tail Wind Exceeded Expected 10-Mile Rate.

I felt and said at the time that thought we had overshot, because I felt we had more of a tail wind than the boys thought they had. Mind you, there were no weather stations like we have in this country, no teletype to get the weather around; it is all based on long-range forecast and isn't always as accu- and suck us down with it. Then we rate as it might be. I definitely feel | ran into a five-day calm, which left that this condition will be eliminated | the ocean like a mirror. It was and improved upon in the very near | beastly hot. Most of the boys had

I jumped ahead of my story when I mentioned we had overshot. The nate. They felt they might have forecast showed a 10-mile tail wind, to swim, but it turned out they had and later, as I was going into Aus- their feet and legs burned very tralia it so happened the navigator badly. Two or three of them had of the crew that was sent out from nothing but a jumper on, no hats. one hour before we went out.

for bearings the radio problem our hands and face, and feet, parshowed up, and we didn't get— ticularly. couldn't get them. One of the stations tried to give us what they night. We saw nothing in the way could and gave us a certain course of searching planes or ships. The to follow, but we couldn't get the little boy in my boat had an issue cross-bearing on it so it didn't make Bible in the pocket of his jumper,

something, looking for a ship, an trankly and humbly we prayed for island, and under those conditions our deliverance. After the oranges sland-eyes-you see land from many different angles and it is nothing more than cloud shadows. But when you want to find land and anxious to see it, you multiply it 10-fold. We had that problem, but time was fleeting and our gas supply was running low. We didn't know where we were and we knew that no one else knew. There wasn't anything we could do about it but keep going, hoping we would run into something. It finally got down to where we shut off two outside engines to save our gas and cruised along on the two inside ones, and our last message out was that we had an hour's gas left, approximately.

Radio Sent SOS Call For Solid Hour. We then started to pound out the SOS. Our radio operator did that for one solid hour. In the meantime we dropped everything in the way of mail, tools and baggage and equipment that was loose in the ship. and if you ever think that material things are worth anything, ladies and gentlemen, have that experi-



BACK WITH HIS FAMILY - Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was greeted at Bolling Field yesterday by his wife and their two sons, David and William (right). While the ace flyer drifted for three

prayed for food.

and we got through the storm.

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weeks on a rubber boat in the Pacific, his wife never lost faith that his skill and luck would bring him back.

developed pneumonia; we almost expert piloting on the part of Capt.

couple of days more, I was able to, badly bumped nose. There were carcass, and distributed him and Upset Mentally, Men happily so, load him on board the five of us in the radio compartment used his innards for bait. ship and bring him through. He is and when we hit we didn't skid very Didn't Have Heart now in Walter Reed Hospital and in far as you can appreciate. It was To Kill Second Gull. good hands. I am certain that, be- rather sudden and none too coming back in Washington among his fortable a shock and a portion of friends and family, within six weeks or two months he will have recuperor two months he will have recuper- up and broke down the door into ated and become normal again. the compartment and that upset There are a lot of things I can't things, with Col. Adamson's sprained stand. They are of vital military boat on my side was kicked out the

of doing that is to tell you what the ship before she sank we didn't pay much attention to our rations. We arrived in Hawaii by clipper. We had no water when he went off at 10:30 a.m. As we were taking eight days. I carved up these water, but we used our shirts, socks yet. off, the hydraulic system let go oranges into eight pieces and ra- and handkerchiefs. We would get on the left-hand brake and it looked tioned them out, and if you ever them soaked up and wring—I was evening we saw our first sign of life. as if we were going to take down had seven hungry pairs of eyes the official wringer in our all the hangars at Hickam Field. watching you carve, you prove to wring the water into the bailing engine plane about 5 miles away. They had to ground loop into the be a pretty good carver, even though bucket, a little rubber bucket, and I We had been trying to keep on the

and were, about 1:30 a.m. It was we lost went overboard. He swal- For the first few days we were a beautiful night. I went to bed lowed some salt water and was vio- rationed on the basis of two sips in the tail end of the B-17 on a cot. lently seasick for several hours, per man. That is about one-half a I awakened in the morning about which didn't contribute to reducing jigger, and then we were able to 6:30 and went into the cockpit. his thirst any; it multiplied it. catch more water and build it up. Everything was serene. The ship Several of us were feeling none too was purring along beautifully and good because it was rough. The boat went upside down and we lost we were due to land at this island boy got to drinking salt water dur- all of our flares, medical first-aid at 9:30. At 10:30 we hadn't seen it. ing the night, unknown to us, and kit and other things and didn't get In the meantime I was a little bit between salt water poisoning and worried; the navigator was worried, starvation, we lost him on the night

Eddie's 10-Year-Old Hat Proves Valuable.

I had taken a piece of rope out this boy that died was getting of the ship and we tied the boats pass had not been swung and that together about 20 feet apart. We put Capt. Cherry and the co-pilot, Second Lt. James C. Whittaker, and the radio operator in the front one. Col. Adamson and the little engineer, Pvt. John F. Bartek, and myself in the middle, and the navigator and crew chief, Sergt. Kacz-

marczyk, in the other. After we got going naturally we got to thinking about our food and water, but we didn't dare go back to the ship for fear she would sink thrown off their shoes and some their socks, and that was unfortu-

the States to pick us up in the I was more fortunate. I had a Samoans happened to have gone out pair of high-top shoes on on account that very night on Gen. Lewis' plane of my bum foot and an old felt hat that Mrs. Rickenbacker had Talking about getting lost, he said been trying to get me to get rid of they might have been lost if it had for the last 10 years. It proved to not been for a certain amount of be very valuable. I filled it with chance. He said he went in there salt water and put it down before that morning and proved it to be a my eyes. I had grabbed three or tail wind of about 30 knots per hour four handkerchiefs and we passed instead of 10 miles per hour, which those around and put around our verified my original suspicion that nose and face, bandit fashion, which we had overshot. When we called helped, but it was very hard on

We had no rain until the eighth much difference. It wasn't worth a and the second day out we organized We kept flying and finally decided and morning and took turn about to try the old box method of locating reading passages from the Bible, and were gone there showed up a terrific

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tresses we put up against the wall of my little finger but no bait, and and I was afraid to make any de-Col. Adamson then unfortunately to cushion the shock, and through if it wasn't for the fact that I had cision until daylight. At 6 a.m. we seven witnesses, I wouldn't dare tell pulled together, I examined him lost him again. Then I started William T. Cherry, plus a lot of good this story because it seems so fan- thoroughly and pronounced him West. During my absence of 10 luck, we went into a trough and tastic. Within an hour after prayer dead. I asked two of the boys to days he developed lung trouble—an landed up against the big swell. We meeting a sea gull came in and double check me, witness and verify abscess on the lung—and he had to be operated on. But on my return to turn around and get him which disappeared. It was rather a diffi-Col. Adamson got a sprained back I did. We wrung his head and cult thing to do, one of the hardest

Bare Life's Secrets. That left the seven of us. One

Capt. Cherry caught a little engineer Bartek, who was alone in mackerel about 6 or 8 inches long the boat-the boys had switched and I caught a little speckled sea and changed off-on this night unbass about the same size, so we had beknown to us, and the next mornfood for a couple of days. We divided ing he was probably three-fourths them up equally and there was no of a mile away. He decided by this tell you, as you gentlemen under- back and the fact that when the were delicious. Everybody got an cause of it I don't know, other than wastage—the head, body and bones time he wanted to get back. The The next day I had another sea and then the minds began to crack. you as much of the story as I can I can say frankly that all of us gull land on my shoulder, which I I say to you that I know things in detail. The simplest way I know were so anxious to get away from caught, but didn't have the heart to about these men's lives that probwring his throat and let him go. ably no other living soul knows. That night we ran into our first rain Any sins of commission or omission storm. Usually you try to avoid a were confessed. The only thing We left that evening. We were and we had no food. We saved black squall, but in this case we that saved me was that I didn't

runway. I was informed there was you baven't got the facilities the would mouth it out of that and alert and keep some one on the another ship available and that by parts were pretty well balanced. force it into the compartments in watch all the time with ears and eyes open day and night, which became more difficult as time went on. But this little plane went by probably 5 miles away. We waved frantically, yelled, which meant nothing. He went on by and didn't come back; it was rather heartbreaking. The next day two of them came out and again they missed us. The following day there were four of them and they passed us up. them back. The little boat broke two on either side, about 4, 5 away. They paddled after it and or 6 miles away, and though we brought it back and tied it up again were all tied together and the rafts were yellow, it is probably one of But on the night of the 11th the most difficult things in the world to be able to see that small very low and in spite of the fact

that the temperature was 78 to 80 an object when the breakers are and the water was warm, the waves in action. As I said before, we didn't know were breaking over us continually. and because of the combination of where we were; we knew no one wind it was like being doused with else knew. Most of the boys were ice water. So I moved him over afraid that we might die and no from the little boat into our boat one would ever know whether we and cuddled him like a mother were dead or alive, as is still the would a child, trying to give him the case with Amelia Earhart, because benisit of the warmth of my body, that is a terrificly big ocean. and did for two nights, particu-I thought we had landed west of

larly from midnight until daybreak. our original destination. The only The mist was deadly. The night he thing we had to go by was a watch, died, in the evening he wanted to one watch-the others all went get back into the little boat and haywire on account of the salt water. We checked the rise and set-At about 3 a.m. I heard his final ting of the sun. To try to keep our

but there happened to be a doctor less they are, no matter how you may lot of pangs of hunger, and we gasp. In spite of the fact that I drift, we worked up a sail with a

had taken men out of burning shirt and the oars, and our drift out to be a PT boat, and then he We put our water and rations in We had a couple of little fish lines race cars and airplanes, I have was in a southwesterly direction, but came down and landed—one of those the radio compartment; the mat- with hooks about the size of the end never had that experience before we didn't know how much so. I was (See RICKENBACKER, Page A-9.)

of the boys cut loose-the little a mental upset. We tied up again going to leave for our first destina- four oranges, and they were scrawny made it our business to get into it. get time to get started on my own tion, which was in the South Pacific, ones at that, which we lived on for We had no experience in catching life or I would probably be talking

aristocrat of tone

and beauty . . .

sighted. We saw the two boys go by and then they came back from the sun direction and they hit us right on the nose. One of them came down and circled very low and waved. I could see the smile on his face. I waved back frantically to let him know we were not dead and then they went off over the horizon. I found out later they were about out of gas, but they came back about an

afraid we were heading for a grou of Japanese-held islands and we had a double fear of being captured and made prisoners. We knew we wouldn't last long under those cir-

The night of the 20th day, under

protest, we broke up. Everybody went their own way. Capt. Cherry

in the little boat alone with the copilot, navigator and the radio operator in the other boat. In my

opinion, we couldn't have-the three

men couldn't have lasted another

Capt. Cherry was found by the

nachinist's mate in this one plane,

the Navy plane, and the other three

boys drifted on to an unoccupied island and were on it for one and

one-half days when the natives

In the afternoon our boat was

from another island found them.

Rescue Pilot Loses

Life Raft in Squall.

cumstances.

In the meantime, a squall blew up andy they lost us. About 30 minutes later they came back through it and hit us right on the nose. One of them staved there and circled and circled, while the other one left. The sun kept going down, and the fact was that if he didn't land soon, he would not be able to and we would be lost again. About that time it was two-thirds dark, the sun had gone then. I couldn't see how he could possibly land without cracking up. He let go with a flare, his Very

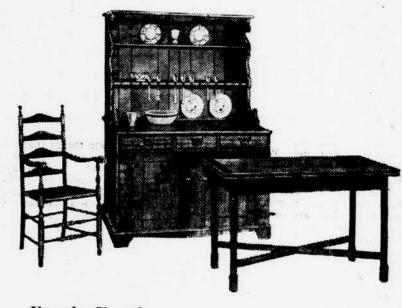
pistol, then a minute later another one; then over the horizon we saw the blinkers of a boat, which turned

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In the "Leather Goods Shop":

WASTE BASKETS......\$1.75 FORTUNE TELLING BIRTHDAY BOOKS......\$1 TELEPHONE LISTS AND BIRTHDAY BOOKS \_-\$2.50 AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS \_\_\_\_\_\$1.50 SEWING KITS .....\$2.50 CIGARETTE CASES -----\$1 BRIEF CASES, CARD CASES, DIARIES, BABY BOOKS,

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Military

WEAR SINCE 1885

# Rickenbacker Scorns Gas 'Cries' in Light Of Troop Sacrifices

Here After Pacific Rescue, Ace Flyer Appeals for Home-Front Co-operation

By NELSON SHEPARD. To Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, back home from harrowing experiences in the Pacific, the "cries and objections" to rubber and gasoline rationing he has heard since his return to the home front "seem so insignificant and ridiculous," compared with what our boys are willing to do without in the "hell-holes" of Guadalcanal and New Guinea.

He said so yesterday in no uncertain rebuke as he pleaded for greater co-operation by the people at home in the light of sacrifices he had recently seen on fighting lines in the South Pacific.

"I hope what hardships we had to accept or endure," he said in referring to his rescue after 21 days adrift on the sea in an open boat, "might prove to be a lesson to the people back here in the stimulus to drive them on to greater peakbecause without their effort and the material they are producing, our boys can't do the job they are so willing an anxious to do in the four corners of the world."

Fills In Links of Epic.

In Secretary of War Stimson's conference room, the wind-bronzed. slightly nervous World War ace filled in for the first time the missing links in the epic story of how he and six companions were rescued after their plane was forced down, out of gas, in the Pacific. "Frankly and humbly we prayed

for deliverance," he said. He disclosed for the first time that his inspection trip to the south Pacific had taken him to Guadalcanal and New Guinea, where he had seen American boys fighting and dying in "hell holes of mud and corruption." Encouragingly, he said it was his conviction that while the "quality and experience level" of American flyers was going up, that of the Japanese pilots is "going downhill very rapidly.

"It is quite evident that the great majority of Japanese pilots is inexperienced and green," he said in vation. Capt. Rickenbacker had of beef broth before the doctor confirming similar statements of Lt. held him in his arms, cuddling caught up with me. When we got Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, and others recently returned from the south

Appeals to Home Front.

But it was to the people on the backer said. home front, 3.000 to 5.000 miles from the scenes of fighting and priva- to begin with, when the B-17 went They picked us up and took us us and for future generations. I tions, that Capt. Rickenbacker end- into a trough of the sea and landed down to the medical base, the Navy ed his story with a dramatic appeal up against a big swell. for greater understanding and cooperation.

marines have been battling the of diabetes." Capt. Rickenbacker Seriously Sick. Japanese since August, he pleaded: explained. The hospital had no people to realize that by even a diabetic, happened to come in that small amount of additional effort same day with a supply, and he in just two weeks through the conto bring increased production of saved the situation. planes, equipment and ships, to get them their supplie ammunition, pneumonia. "We almost lost him guns, gasoline, we will have served again," Capt. Rickenbacker said. a great purpose.

"I have come to the conclusion that

to America and if you could put them overnight in the factories and transfer our present war workers out into their positions, you would have your production doubled in 30 "I mean that," he declared.

Before he finished his epic story of eight men in a raft. Capt. Rick- where they were greeted by Mayor Kenney, who was in command of enbacker gave a skilled airman's F. H. La Guardia and a large crowd. glimpse of what he had seen and experienced in the fighting zones to appear on the Army Hour radio the world. The boys are working Hard-hitting Airman.

At Gen. Douglas MacArthur's

headquarters, he said, he found "one of the greatest enthusiasts I have ever met"-Lt. Gen. George Kenney, commander of the Air unbelievable landings, and taxied up and bombardment planes, of Forces in the South Pacific. The to us. veteran flyer described Gen. Ken- The ensign showed the strength

very long."

to keep going." he added.

promised to produce Capt. Ricken- PT boat, which came up in the fact that Brig. Gen. (Hanford) Jack



REPORTS TO SECRETARY-Secretary of War Stimson listens intently as Capt. Rickenbacker tells his story of experiences in the Pacific.

in his case and the "confidence" in- brought in the following day.

Tells of Companions. him with the warmth of his own of ounces every other hour. body for two nights.

man because of the many things me, but orders are orders and we he went through," Capt. Ricken- had to obey, which probably was

Telling of Guadalcanal in the rival in the Samoan Islands, he be moved. Solomons, where soldiers and showed up with a very bad case Col. Adamson Becomes "If only we could get the American insulin, but a doctor who was a into his serious illnesses. Fortu-

Then Col. Adamson developed said of his recovery

he will have recuperated and be- wounded, and under the most adcome normal again.

"bounced back" two weeks after his Arthur and found one of the own ordeal. The flyer and his wife greatest enthusiasts for aviation returned to New York late today.

Kickenbacker (Continued From Page A-8.)

ney as one of the hardest hitting of Hercules in getting Col. Adamairmen we have anywhere in the son up the 10-foot lift in a bouncing plane, and into the cabin, and the Capt. Rickenbacker declared that little engineer and myself on the "if it wasn't for the tremendous wing. They lashed us to the body successes in combat" that our men with our feet hanging over the leadhave experienced," they couldn't ing edge. We started to taxi for possibly last, physically or mentally, the base some 40 miles away. I don't remember how long we had "But, due to the great stimulus gone, some 15 or 20 minutes, when of winning, the success they have the PT boat, which had dashed had, they are all happy and anxious madly from some 50 miles away, came up.

Secretary Stimson opened it by say- us off and put us on the PT boat that Japs have at Buna and Guna. ing, "You may remember that I and then the plane followed another

backer. He is back and I think meantime, into the base because it | MacNider, while leading one of his there is more of him now than was difficult to move Col. Adamson patrols during the night, had been about whether they had their autoand he was a very sick man, in hit by splinters from a hand gre- mobiles on week ends or whether Then, turning to the flyer, he addition. They got into the base nade and was evacuated back to a they had to walk or ride the streetdeclared, "Capt. Rickenbacker, take and found out that Capt. Cherry hospital at Brisbane. I went to see car or subway, because those of us had been picked up, and we heard him and found him the typical Jack on the home front must remember Speaking slowly and gradually that the other three boys had landed that he always has been, not se- that we are 3,000 to 6,000 miles warming up to his subject. Capt. on this unoccupied island, that the riously wounded and on his way to away from all of these hell-holes of Rickenbacker expressed gratitude for the personal interest shown the island and that they would be eye, but they were able to relieve imagine what our boys are doing him of that.

Navy medical unit had just finished any ground troops, any harder are enjoying, I hope that they will a little eight or 10 cot hospital under combat troops than the Japanese resolve to do even better. Early he mentioned Col. Hans the beautiful palm trees. The moon- were. They just had no regard for Adamson of Washington, who light and palms made a picture their lives and they would not be was taken to Walter Reed Hospital. Sea Isles. It was a Shangri-La, if you very frankly our boys are learn-He mentioned also the young Polish there ever was one. They worked ing very rapidly how to do that job soldier, Sergt. Alexander T. Kacz- day and night on us. When I got and they are doing it well. marczyk, who died from drinking in the PT boat I had gotten four Found Gaudalcanal sea water, from poisoning and star- big mugs of water and a big mug him like a mother," trying to protect to the base we were put on a couple

Real 'Hell-Hole.

more seriously.

I knew of certain things that were

going to happen, that have since

shown up in results. I came back

and went up to Gaudalcanal. They

Army boys are blasting enemy ships.

shooting Zeros out of the air at a

rate of about 4 and 5 for 1.

The difficulties in and under which our boys are operating in the air

make it serious from a health angle,

certain things that cannot be overcome. It has to be done, it is war.

They are fighting malaria very seri-

ar cruisers and destroyers

I tried to convince them that I "Col. Adamson is still quite a sick could take it and it wouldn't harm I had to go up with a combat crew the right thing, because within 48 If only our people back home could He had suffered a sprained back hours they sent some PBY boats. hospital in the Samoans-all but the "Not only did he have a bad time engineer and the radio operator during the 21 days, but on his ar- who were very weak and couldn't

That is when Col. Adamson ran and the B-17s are bringing down in just two weeks, through the co- amount of shipping and Japanese operation of our good Secretary and During the next 10 days Col. Ad- the States that arrived on Sunday At this point Capt. Rickenbacker amson developed lung trouble and and I left to complete my mission. looked more solemn and serious had to be operated on. It was On Monday I followed through and than usual during his narrative, unbelievable. Capt. Rickenbacker got into New Guinea and found the boys there doing a most unbeliev-"He is now in Walter Reed Hos- able job because everything they do if you brought the combat men back pital and in good hands. I am and have done in the way of transcertain that, being back in Wash- portation was done by air-troop ington among his friends and fam- movements, gun movements, ammuily, within six weeks or two months nition, supplies, evacuating the

verse conditions The vital Rickenbacker had I stayed with Gen. Douglas Mac-Capt. Rickenbacker is scheduled ting airmen we have anywhere in the air and one of the hardest hitday and night; they have very difficult conditions under which to work. The day I left they brought down 19 enemy planes in one combat and three in another and lost only one.

bombers and Zero fighters. Whereas our quality and experience level is going up, there the Japanese airmen's experience level is going downhill very rapidly. There are left very few first-team pilots, are tough. They go in anywhere at any time into combat, but it is quite evident, and our boys recognize it. that the great majority of Japanese pilots are inexperienced and green.

Our P-38s were showing up extremely well in combat and particu-The conference was impressive. It was decided to take the two of larly in bombardment of the units While out there I ran into the

ously and constantly, and in my opinion if it wasn't for the fact that they are having that stimulus-successes in combat—they could not possibly last physically or mentally very long. But due to the great stimulus of winning and the success they have had, they are all happy and anxious to keep going.

Civilian

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FOR THE SHARPLY REDUCED PRICES. Here's

the way reductions go: For all-wool Suits and Over-

coats-Group One, the \$31.75 and \$37.75 suits are now

\$24.75; Group Two, the \$37.75 and \$44.75 suits are

\$32.75; Group Three, \$50 overcoats, \$44.75 and \$50

suits are \$39.75; Group Four, \$55 and \$65 suits and

\$62 and \$73 overcoats are \$44.75. Use our "13 in 3"

charge plan-Pay 1/3 Now, 1/3 Jan. 15th, 1/3 Feb. 15th.

QUALITY MEN'S

One thing we need above everything else is more and more—after seeing these boys in the air and on the ground, working as they are, 24 hours the clock around in the most unbelievable living conditions, I have come to the conclusion that if your brought a combat troop back to America, if you could overnight. and transfer them and put them into the factories and transfer the present war workers out into their position, you would have your production doubled in 30-days' time.

Home Front Urged To Speed Production.

If only we could get the American people to realize that by even a small amount of additional effort to bring, to increase production of planes and equipment, ships, to get them their supplies, ammunition, guns, gasoline, we will have served a great purpose.

The cries and objections to being rationed on rubber and gasoline seem so insignificant and ridiculous when we see what those boys haven't got. I couldn't help but think of the fact that the old rubber in an old rubber tire was sufficient to make up two or three of the type of rafts that we were in, and if people only knew that the saving of one old rubber tire makes it possible to produce one of those rafts which might be responsible, as it has been in our case of saving seven men, they might take it more seriously.

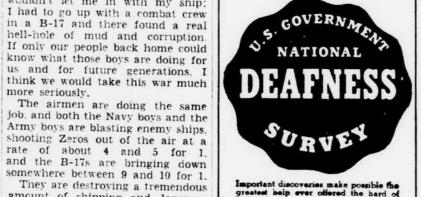
stilled in his wife and family "in Fortunately for us, the small He said that he had never found curity and comforts of home we

I hope that the trip, what hardwas brought here in the Ricken- that really reminded me of the taken prisoners. If you want them might prove to be a lesson to the ships we had to accept or endure backer plane, on a stretcher, and stories you read about the South you had to kill them, and I say to people back home in the stimulus to drive them on to greater peak, because without their effort and the material they are producing, our boys can't do the job they are so willing and anxious to do in the four corners of the world.

I have been talking a long time Mr. Secretary. I am very grateful.



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OUR 25th YEAR

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Now, more than ever, there is need for music in the home. With our nation at war, all of us appreciate our homes and the part music plays in our daily lives. We suggest a Kimball Piano as an ideal gift to the family this Christmas. Make an early selection while our stocks are complete.

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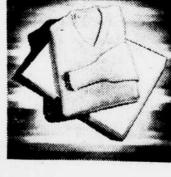
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Authorized Dealers FREED-EISEMANN RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS HAMMOND ORGANS

# Buy Him a Gift that 'Clicks'

Other Ties, \$1 to \$5

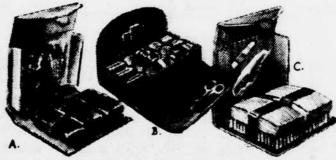


SMART SWEATERS Natural shade-V neck and long sleeves, \$3.95. Others to \$12.50



HE-MAN GLOVES Genuine Peccary pigskin gloves. Cork shade, for Army officers. \$3.95. Also grey Mochas for Naval officers. \$3.95.

SWANK Gifts for Service Men-



genuine leather, in russet or (C)-MILITARY BRUSH SET

(A)-FITTED CASE. top grain

Grosner of 1325 FSt.



KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES







bootleg leaks in the rationing sys- the overall problem of getting pe-

than 800 inspectors in the East it equitably. The suddenly devel-

giving to the gas regulations war- business in addition to the filling

Mr. Henderson added that this He said boards had reviewed motor-

Mr. Henderson referred several driving. He replied that such a

times to the gas shortage which re- regulation would impose "enormous

sulted in the suspension order as a difficulty-because you can't dis-

"minor situation" as compared with tinguish between pleasure driving

"black market." OPA has only an ularly in the New York area.

He announced that more troleum to the East and distributing

Reproaches One Deader.

station. He had used T tickets is-

sued for his trucks, Mr. Henderson

said, to cover up sales to motorists

Mr. Henderson said the reduc-

tion in B and C coupons "does not

mean that judgments of local ra-

tioning boards have been wrong-in

means we just don't have the gas.'

ists' needs and revoked more than

The new conservation program he

predicted would reduce consumption

under rationing so that it would fit

the supply of gasoline which Mr

Ickes said would be available in the

East. He said driving along the

Atlantic Seaboard already had been

reduced by rationing to 55 per

Quizzed on Sunday Driving.

OPA did not ban Sunday pleasure

Mr. Henderson was asked why

who were short of coupons.

100,000 B and C books.

cent of normal.

HENDERSON IN ACTION-Price Administrator Henderson pinches his lower lip, speaks emphatically and runs his fingers under his collar as he outlined to reporters yesterday his new gasoline plan. -Associated Press Photos.

Although he dislikes "snooping."

seriousness of the situation and the

Asks Consumers' Help.

he continued, "there must be two

not to participate in black markets."

responsibility is intensified "by the

serious situation in New England,

tion problem. Every bootleg transac-

tion or careless use of gasoline mit-

igates against New England and

to continue their high level of mil-

"I am hoping." he said, "that the

small disturbance we have had in

the last few days will shock the

public into a realization of what

can happen to our military effort."

"To have a bootleg transaction,"

rants an assist.

# Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

policies and machinery may not be "2. What remedial action should inspection staff in this area of 1,000 be taken both for the present and men.

The statement, released through the White House, gave no indication as to steps Mr. Byrnes will take after getting the reports and condreds of thousands of people are said the man had a transportation ferring with the three officials. In some quarters the move was interpreted as possibly a preliminary to action to center all control over petroleum in one of the agenciesprobably with Mr. Ickes. The implication was that Mr. Byrnes at parties—a dealer and a consumer. least will attempt to bring about Responsibility, considering the milibetter co-ordination of OPA's ra- tary necessities, lies very heavily on tioning activities, ODT's transporta- everyone who wants to be known as fact, I would uphold a majority of tion regulations and Mr. Ickes' an honest man and a decent citizen decisions made by the boards-it supply program in order to effect the efficiency necessary to deal with the current crisis

#### Maloney Calls for Facts.

Senator Maloney, in announcing where there is a special transportaresumption of the Senate oil probe. said he had asked members of Congress, the Governors of all States, to advise him of particular against the ability of the men there problems of their sections of the country. He also has asked heads itary production. of all Government agencies concerned to present all facts in their possession. Data will be given by the oil companies and the committee "will gather facts from all other informed sources.

He added that the committee wishes to be sure that the need for conservation be clear to the public), that the program fit the need, and that it be fair." He urged all consumers to use gasoline as sparingly as possible pending completion of the investigation. He said the critical situation imposes on every citizen "an absolute duty to avoid waste"

Mr. Henderson estimated that the cut in value of B and C coupens will result in a saving of about 25.000 barrels of gasoline a day. In order to bring demand within the limits of available supply, he said that gasoline consumption in the East must be reduced from 375,000 barrels a day to 331,000. Tighter controls over rationing are expected conserve the additional 9,000 barrels needed to meet the goal.

Silent on Future Cuts. The price administrator, however, made no promise that motorists in the East would not have their rations reduced further. Asked if the new plan he had just outlined was permanent, Mr. Henderson quipped: "There is no permanency in Government." The remark obviously was in reference to his resignation as head of price control and rationing, announced by President Roose-

velt Thursday night. Mr. Henderson said the following steps will be taken in the new program to conserve Eastern gaso-

"Increasing emphasis on strict enforcement of all gasoline rationing regulations. This goes for industry, wholesale and retail dealers and consumers. Special attention will be given to T (commercial) vehicle suppliers and the subsequent disposition of gasoline sold on T ra-

tion coupons. "Immediate suspension from business of any gasoline dealer found in violation of regulations and withdrawal of ration books from consumers who also may be in viola-

Delivery System Review. "Thorough review of the existing system of deliveries of gasoline to bulk tanks, and tighter control of

abuses "Request military authorities to exercise greater care in the use made of passenger cars which they operate.

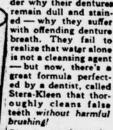
these points if inquiries disclose

"Special instructions to gasoline dealers to exercise the utmost caution in sales, for which they will be held most strictly accountable

"Request the Petroleum Administrator to instruct the petroleum industry to report immediately to OPA any evidence whatever which may come to their attention indicating existence of 'black market' transactions in gasoline.'

Mr. Henderson saved his most forceful words for condemnation of

# Did You Place Your In a Glass Last Night? Thousands do and wor



ed by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thor-oughly cleans false teeth without harmful

Simply put a little Stere-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look nat-

# Fleet of 1,000 Craft To Transport Oil Reported Approved

Inland Waterways Head Says Building Would **Ease Lack in East** 

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.-Washconstruction of a fleet of more than .000 craft to transport petroleum through inland and intra-coastal waterways to relieve the oil shortage on the Eastern seaboard, it was announced here today at the Mississippi Valley Flood Control Association's annual meeting.

Chester C. Thompson, president of the Inland Waterways Corp.,

and that which is necessary in most

Immediately following Mr. Hen- said. derson's announcement of the lifting of the sales suspension order, a ities to go on with our work. We to the necessary level. He did not go, for the present, work on the like the announcement of a "crack- tributaries." down" on dealers. He declared that for a dealer or the public not to violate some one of them.

would be assigned to the job of oped shortage was brought about Eastern States Gasoline Dealers' ferreting out those who deal in the by heavy military demands partic-Conference, said in New York that he doubted the program will save petroleum. He described the plan One of the dealer's whose license as "makeshift," and added that in view of the serious situation "there American Red Cross chapters to do business he had just "sus-Mr. Henderson said, "I submit the pended for the duration" was is hardly any reason to permit con- Chairman Norman H. Davis antinued pleasure or luxury driving." nounced yesterday. singled out by the price adminisscrupulous attention which nun- trator for special reproach. He

said the fleet would consist of 120 new tugs and towboats and 900 wooden barges for transporting oil from producing areas to the East.

the Palais Royal Route Free of "Subs."

He said the inland waterway routes already were moving valuable commodities "up a protected route which is free of submarines" and that the new fleet construction was approved "only this week."

The association adopted recommendations by Senator Overton. Democrat, of Louisiana; Brig. Gen. Max C. Tyler of Vicksburg, Miss.. chairman of the Mississippi River Commission; Representative Whittington, Democrat, of Mississippi, ngton authorities have approved chairman of the House Committee on Flood Control, and others asking completion of war-vital flood control works and recommending secondary projects for peacetime employment Senator Overton, president of the association, declared that should a major flood course down the Mississippi River in war-time the disaster would be equal to an invasion.

Flood Control Authorized. "Congress has authorized a flood control plan and all that remains to be done is to carry this plan through to complete fulfillment," he

"We need the funds and the priorspokesman for Washington gas should seek to build up the levees dealers predicted the cut in B and on the main stem to the standard C rations would reduce consumption provided in the Act of 1941 and fore-

### rationing regulations were so complex that it was nearly impossible Greetings Can Be Cabled To Prisoners of War

Sol Herzog, general counsel of the By the Associated Press Christmas greetings may be cabled to American prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Western Pacific, Germany and Italy through

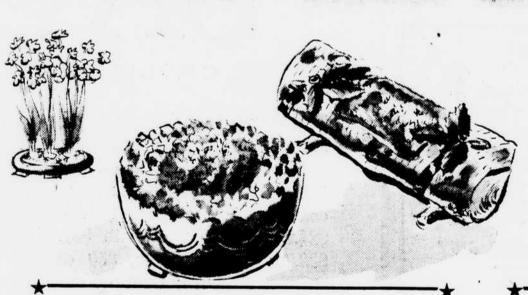


# Just 600 pairs Men's Nationally Known Interwoven Nylon Hose

Limited 3 Pairs to a Customer

Nylon's are hard to get ... and he'll know you've tried hard to get something special for him! These are in black only ... with body woven of Du Pont Nylon, and sole and rib of mercerized cotton. Toe Tip of cable cord cotton and Nylon. A combination that spells plenty of wear and service. Full fashioned . . . in sizes 101/2 to 12.

Remember this is your last evening to shop before Christmas



Give Gifts That Grow

High lustre 4-inch white Flower Pots . . . pre-

planted with two Narcissus Bulbs. A beautiful

Fiesta Bowl in assorted colors. Five inches in

diameter, with three Narcissus Bulbs \_\_\_\_ 50c

Natural Silver Birch Log. Eight inches long . . .

pre-planted with two selected paper white Nar-

cissus Bulbs, covered with pearl chips\_\_\_\_\_50c

gift that will last

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



# Wear a "Swank" Beret

It's everybody's beret! Wear it forward, sideways or pompadour style. It stays anchored to your head with the crocheted yarn band, adjustable to any headsize. We have it in black, brown, navy, red, gold, Kelly, fuchsia and turf tan. You'll be amazed that it's only 2.00

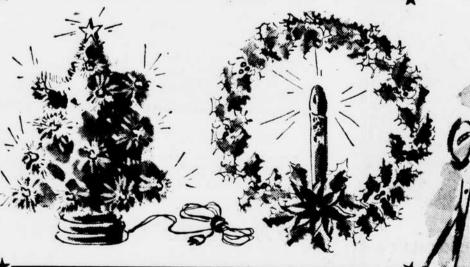
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



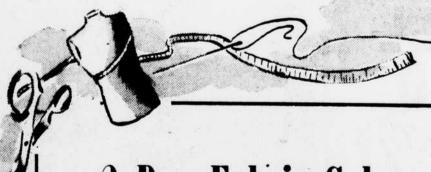
#### Gold Watch Bracelets Filled

Here's a gift to bring a real sparkle to a lucky eye! Gleaming gold-filled watch bracelets that are "nail safe." Light pressure releases clasp. See our gift selection for men and women\_\_\_\_\_3.50

Others to 13.50 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Famous "Glolite" Christmas Tree; 16 lights and a large star on top. Complete with 15-watt Mazda lamps . . . ready to plug in \_\_\_\_\_\_2.50 Wreath of holly, with a bright electric candle in the center. Complete with cord . . . ready to use. For windows and trees \_\_\_\_\_\_1.20 Chenille and holly decorations for your windows ... with electric bulbs and cords attached. Make excellent small gifts \_\_\_\_\_85c and 95c THE PALAIS ROYAL . . FIRST FLOOR

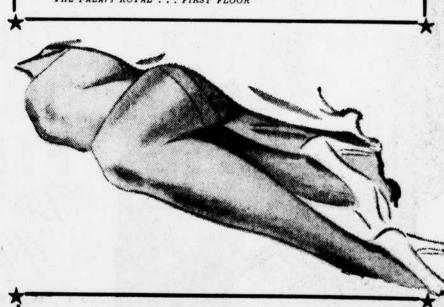


# 2 Day Fabric Sale

88° ... per yard.

For Monday and Tuesday only . . . a fine group that includes Rayon and Acetate Alpaca in black and colors . . . celanesse moire in black and 20 colors . . . Spun Rayon plaids and checks . . . plaid Rayon Taffeta . . . and Rayon crepes, failles, satins and taffetas in black.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . SECOND FLOOR



# Travel Twist Hose

Lovely rayon hose in three weights . . . extra sheer for evening, sheer for dress, rayon top, reinforced lisle foot and a 100-denier weight for active wear with cotton welt and foot. Dull, silklike appearance . . . with snug fitting ankles. Very high twist. Valorious and Victorious shades, sizes 9 to 101/2\_\_\_\_\_

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Help Prevent Inflation: It is the policy of the Palais Royal to rigidly conform to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by any chance an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

# 3HOP MONDAY 12:00 TO 9 P. M

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# the Palais Royal

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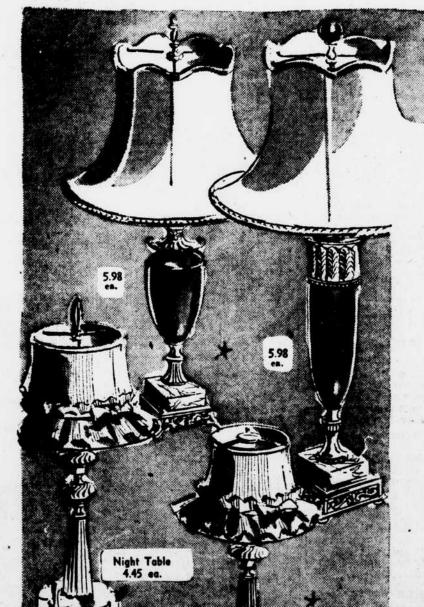
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Our Regular Open Stock Price, 6.20. The Set\_\_\_\_\_

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# First Hospital Report to Cover Major D. C. Institutions

WPB Consultants to Visit 10 More Before Submitting Final Survey

Virtually all major hospitals in from a health standpoint and passed Washington, at least five of them granted improvements under the mitted to WPB for priorities rulings. Federal Works Agency's expansion program, will be included in a pre- mitted were of a minimum nature," liminary report to be submitted to Dr. Hogue said. "If the WPB can the War Production Board tomorrow the objective can be reached withby its consultants, now at work on out new construction, we are willing a survey of the hospital situation in to listen to reason." the District, it was learned yester-

Ten more hospitals of the Metro- on a criterion of four beds per 1,000 politan and nearby areas remain to persons "present or anticipated be inspected by the consultants within the year," as specified in an before the final report will be pre- agreement signed last July by pared for submission to a WPB Maury Maverick as director of the board of review for approval or re- Bureau of Goyernmental Fequirejection. All of these are scheduled ments for the War Production to be visited by December 30.

The preliminary report, a WPB Fleming as administrator of the spokesman said, will include rec- Federal Works Agency. ommendations concerning Columbia. Gallinger, Emergency, Garfield and Georgetown Hospitals and Glenn terday that the consultants do not

Hospital Visits Scheduled.

There was no indication that the report will call for changes in all the projects set up under the FWA's 1,172-bed expansion program, but the spokesman said there would be some radical alterations. all based on a move to do away with as much new construction as possible during the war emergency. Projects in which changes may be called for are those providing for 135 general and 100 venereal disease beds at Gallinger, 151 beds at Georgetown, 72 beds at Emergency, 44 beds at Garfield and 34 beds at

sultants still have the following tificates and the allocation of neces- the next year will greatly expand within a radius of 25 miles to de-

December 21-Children's and Sibey Hospitals. December 23-Casualty, Episcopal

and George Washington. December 27-National Homeopathic and Providence. December 29-United States Soldiers' Home and Washington San-

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December 30—Montgomery County General Hospital.

atarium.

Dr. Hogue Withholds Comment. Dr. V. M. Hogue, United States Public Health Service surgeon in charge of the hospital program under the Lanham Act, would make no comment on the survey yesterday, explaining that he preferred to wait until after the WPB recommendations had been made public. It was his agency that decided on

# Income

(Continued From First Page.)

ployment, including the expansion of the armed forces, longer average hours of work, the relative gain of workers in the higher-paid industries and the advance in hourly wage rates are the principal factors ac counting for the current rise in wage and salary disbursements.

Farm Income to Increase. "This upward trend of total wages and salaries must continue in 1943 as the total of military and civilian employment continues to expand and as extensions are made in the average work week, even if there is substantial wage stabilization during the year ahead," Mr. Jones said.

Agricultural net income is expected to continue its expansion in 1943. The rise in farm prices has been the major factor in this year's upswing in farm income. Another important factor is the substantial increase in agricultural production "It is now evident that in 1942 we have duplicated the tremendous expansion that we witnessed in 1941. when the national income rose from \$77,000,000,000 to \$95,000,000,000, Mr. Jones said, adding:

Tops Previous Year. "The rise in 1942 is even more significant because it came on top of a record breaking total of goods and services produced the previous year, and because it was achieved in spite of the necessity of converting many industrial plants from civilian goods production to war production in the course of the

Pointing out that the upward sweep in the flow of income indicates the progress already achieved by the American people toward "total economic mobilization for war," Mr. Jones said that while we have reached a new income peak in 1942, we are "not yet at our maximum productive power and efficiency," and for this reason a further expansion in national income may be expected in 1943. With the exception of wages and salaries, Commerce Department experts are not yet ready to make public their detailed estimates on other components in the recordbreaking 1942 national income.

## Lt. Donald C. Tyner Dies At 39 in Arlington

Lt. Donald C. Tyner, 39, of 2315 N. Florida avenue, Arlington, Va. died of a heart attack in Grand Rapids, Mich., Friday night, according to an Associated Press dispatch late yesterday. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow or Tuesday.

The widow and two daughters, aged 10 and four, survive Lt. Tyner, who had been assistant post engineer of the Army Air Forces Weather Training School, recently organized at Grand Rapids. He died as he was entering the

school. A board of Army officers was immediately appointed to make formal report. Lt. Tyner, a former real estate broker of Arlington, was born in Kokomo, Ind., and attended Indiana

Pantlind Hotel, headquarters of the

University and George Washington University. His sister, Mrs. Evelyn Tyner Minnick, of No. 2 Washington Circle, Alexandria, Va., said that the family had had no indication that her brother was ill. Lt. Tyner had

planned to return home for Christ-In addition to his widow, children and sisters, survivors of Lt. Tyner include two brothers, Ralph W. Tyner, an employe at the War Production Board, and H. M. Tyner, who is with the Pennsylvania Eastern Air Lines.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War bonds, it will return sary materials, it was announced because of the influx of popula-at the time the agreement was tion." The Federal Works Agency agreed

cation of material unless the following circumstances existed:

1. It is essential for the war effort. the necessity of the hospital projects effort

convert existnig facilities for the them on to the FWA for engineering estimates before they were sub- purpose. 4. The construction will not re-"The recommendations we subsult in duplication or unnecessary expansion of existing plants or fa-

> about to be constructed. 5. All possible economies have been made in the project, resulting in deletion of all non-essential items and parts.

cilities now unless construction or

6. The projects have been designed of the simplest type, just sufficient to meet the minimum requirements. 7. Sufficient labor, public utilities,

transportation, raw materials, equipment and the like are available to build and operate the plant. Other Agencies Can Advise.

To aid it in reaching decisions

concerning these points, the FWA is permitted to call on other Government agencies for advice. In the case of hospitals, this has been the United States Public Health Service. If the project concerned beds per 1,000 population, even schools, the Office of Education though four was agreed on as a would be consulted, or, if it were some military undertaking, the "The consultants are convinced Army or Navy would be consulted. the District needs more beds, but The agreement further specified there is some question in their that no hospital project would be minds as to how many it should recommended for priority assistget," the spokesman said. "We are ance unless there were no existing

be met with an average of three health use. It also set forth that such facilities. In metropolitan and a half beds per 1,000 persons, such projects would hinge on a areas, where relatively large hospithen let's add that many and send condition whereby existing hospi- tal expansion projects have been The provisions of the agreement, and the surrounding area had be- determine whether one temporary which were worked out before the come so overcrowded that "the rate hospital will consume less critical hospital projects were prepared by of occupancy of existing general materials than would additions to FWA, were settled on as a criteria service beds during the last six existing hospitals. for determination of war urgency. months has averaged about 90 per case, temporary facilities shall be According to their schedule, as Upon them would be predicated cent and it is certain that require- provided. revealed by the spokesman, the con-

. The agencies also agreed that projects designed to increase Tacilithe health program may be approved reached. At the time of signing in defense or non-defense areas it. provided that there are no existing we are in accord as to what shall vinced that the project is necessary 2. Postponement of construction buildings adaptable for use as dormwould be detrimental to the war itories or other types of facilities and that a minimum amount of 3. It is not practical to rent or critical materials will be used.

Provisions Added.

An appendix to the agreement added that "hospital expansion projects shall be designed on the basis of providing a minimum of additional facilities for the duration of the war." It also said that "buildings must be constructed of masonry, lumber or other non-metallic materials."

Another part of the appendix set forth that "a minimum of four patients to a room shall be provided." On November 10, this was amended to read: "In hospitals or additions to hospitals providing 200 beds or less, a maximum of 25 per cent single bedrooms, including isolation, 25 per cent double bedrooms and 50 per cent four bed wards. For hospitals over 200 beds, wards for more than four beds may be provided."

The agreement also provided that two-story buildings may be premitted where one-story buildings are not feasible and that the con-struction of buildings shall conform to the critical construction material

Agreement Amplified.

Also agreed was the following: "Construction of increasing facilities shall be avoided except where in an emergency. If local needs can buildings adaptable for hospital and it is absolutely necessary to provide tal facilities serving the community approved, it will be necessary to

termine if other hospitals cannot the construction of those projects

Except for the amendment in to submit no proposal to the WPB ties for the training of nurses and for a priorities certificate or allo- other technical personnel needed in the agreement since it was "that we will not submit any rein the agreement since it was "that we will not submit any re-Gen. Fleming said: "Now that tion of materials unless we are con-

take care of some of the additional which are indispensable to the war effort.

"We have given assurance to the quest for priority or for an allocabe built, we are prepared to speed to the winning of the war."



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# The Bethesda Palais Royal

(Issue No. 1)

The Public Health Service and

FWA recommendations were based

Board and Maj. Gen. Philip 3.

Consultants Disagree.

A WPB spokesman indicated yes-

favor more than three and a half

maximum by both WPB and FWA.

the rest to Africa."

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# Recovery of Akyab Facilities **Believed Burma Invasion Goal**

Maj. Eliot Says Gen. Wavell May Not Have Forces to Attempt Full Conquest Now

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

vasion of Burma appears to bear the character of an operation of limited objective directed toward the recovery of

the airdrome and port of Akyab on the Bay of Bengal. Whether this operation will prove to be a move to a fullscale attempt to recover Burma from the Japanese is as yet uncertain.

preliminary ( The advantages to be anticipated from Maj. Eliot.

the recovery of Burma would be very great, both from the military political point of view, and would justify the assumption of heavy risks if Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell has the necessary forces and equipment available. It would be the first serious setback the Japanese have received in that part of Asia, and would do much to restore Indian morale and to check the wave of defeatism which was so largely responsible for the failure of the Cripps proposals. It would open the way toward an

eventual recovery of Malaya and Sumatra and toward an Allied thrust into Thailand and Indo-China. It would compel the Japanese to divert important forces to Southeastern Asia and would put a heavy additional strain on their already over-taxed merchant ma-

Burma Road Involved.

But above all, it would permit the reopening of the famous Burma Road and give us once more a direct line of land communications with our Chinese allies. This would enable us to make far greater use of those Chinese mainland bases, which are our best springboards for air attacks against the Japanese main islands.

The Japanese probably have five or six divisions in Burma and one or two divisions each in Malaya. Thailand and Indo-China. Land communications between Malaya and Thailand are good, between Indo-China and Thailand fair, but between Thailand and Burma very poor, almost non-existent. The Japanese troops in Burma must depend for their supplies and reinforcements almost entirely on sea trans-

port coming through the Strait of

Malacca to the ports of Rangoon

and Moulmein. It was to give air protection to this sea lane that the Japanese occupied the Andaman Islands which cover the approaches to the Burmese ports from the Bay of Bengal. However, the Japanese air force is now under heavy strain in the Southwest Pacific and there is some question as to whether Japanese reserves of air power and their limited production of planes can endure the additional strain of a simultaneous major campaign in the Bay of Bengal and Burma.

Jap Naval Losses Heavy.

As for naval protection to this vital Japanese sea lane, there seems little reason to suppose that the Japanese can produce an adequate naval concentration for this purpose in the Bay of Bengal without seriously endangering their interests in the Pacific. Their naval losses have been so heavy that it is hard indeed to see how they can hope to offer effective opposition to the strong British fleet now concentrated in the Indian Ocean-a fleet which, according to recent dispatches, has been reinforced by three battleships and a carrier. Based on Ceylon, the British fleet should be able to dominate the whole of the Bay of Bengal against anything the Japanese can afford to send into those distant

make the reconquest of Burma a has a mobile force of about eight | the sea. divisions which could be used for Copyright, 1942, by N. Y. Tribune, Inc.

an invasion of Burma. These troops are well trained, armed and equipped except for a shortage of tanks and probably of anti-aircraft artillery. There are in addition contingents of American and Chinese troops of uncertain strength available in

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army in Egypt, it may have been possible to reinforce India from the British 8th and 9th Armies and from Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's 10th Army in Iran and Iraq. With the Rommel threat removed, the situation in all this area would be much easier. Indeed, just reinforcements from the Middle East to have reached India.

Sea Power Emphasized. The same consideration applies to nounced yesterday. Gen. Wavell's airpower. While airpower is still vitally important in the Mediterrean area it may now be possible to divert from India in the most devastating and dansome of the replacements and reinforcements originally destined for hope you may be cheered and the Middle East. If it is con- heartened by an abiding faith in sidered that there is a real pos- the rightness of our cause and the sibility of recovering Burma, this strength and devotion of our armed enterprise may now be gaining in priority status and certainly would stand very high on the successful

Africa. Thus it may well be that Gen. Wavell's thrust toward Akyab is the beginning of a campaign whose more decisive features will develop as the need for Allied power in Africa diminishes, and complete victory in Africa may be the signal for new and vigorous campaign in Southeastern Asia

What we are seeing is a lesson in the tremendous value of sea power and the offensive mobility which it confers on its possessors. Military strength emanating from the con-There exists, however, some doubt | tinent of North America and the as to whether Gen. Wavell possesses British Isles has been hurled in sucsufficient land and air forces to cession against an enemy force in Egypt, against another in Tunisia. practical enterprise at the present and now against a third in Burma. time. The Indian army probably This is what it means to command

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# President, Gen. Hines Send Yule Messages ndia. Since the virtual destruction of To Disabled Veterans

**Christmas Greetings** Reaffirm Gratitude Felt by Nation

Christmas greetings from Presiabout enough time has elapsed for dent Roosevelt and Brig. Gen Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, have been sent to all disabled veterans, it was an-

The President's message said: "At this holiday season, despite the fact that our country is involved gercus war ever known to man, I forces and those of our Allies of the United Nations.

"You who have bravely served and completion of the operations in suffered in that service hold now as always, the enduring gratitude of the Nation whose honor and freedom you fought to maintain. To you, and to all our veterans, I send heartfelt greetings for Christmas, an earnest prayer for your welfare and for a happier New Year."

Gen. Hines said: "In sending you my Christmas message this year I hope that for a time at least you may forget the actuality of the war remembrance of happier years

always be a Christmas. You know of the Nation's gratitude for the services you have given and the continued solicitude for your restoration to health. Whether you are a veteran of our former wars or a veteran of World War II, be assured our services are pledged to you always. "I am sure that you all will join me in fervent prayer for the success of our arms and those of our Allies, to the end that the peace and freedom for which you fought and suffered may at long last be established throughout all the world.'

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LONG-LASTING CANNON AND

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RENOWNED VAN RAALTE, PHOENIX, KAYSER

The top names in American hosiery. The tops in sheer glorious rayon hose. This is beauty fresh out of the test-tube . . . and as glamorous as a Powers model! See them for yourself! Revel in their filmy sheerness, their utter luxury, their dull, fashionable finish. Give them with complete confidence . . . for with these nationally famous labels they're "quality" you can count on! Beautiful sheers for dress wear. Superb semi-sheers for everyday use.

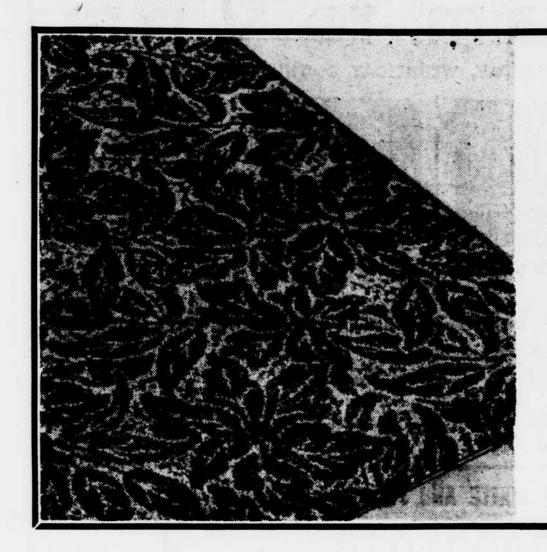
(Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

NATIONAL 5100

Rayon Stockings Come in Rich Suntan Shades in Sizes 81/2 to 11. Also Come Extra Wide or Extra Long

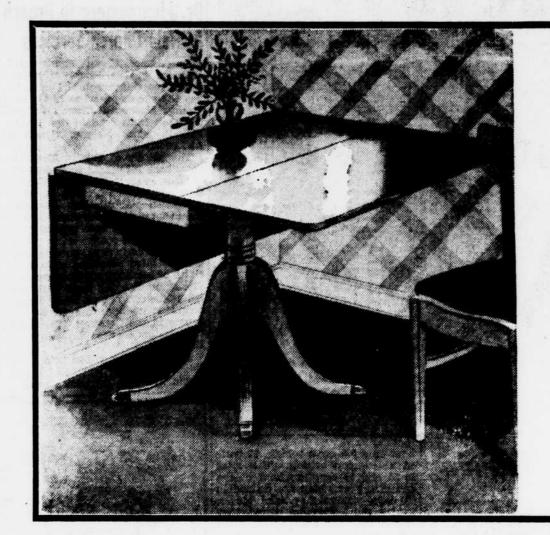
The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts... The Hecht Co. F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

MONDAY IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SHOP AT NIGHT AT THE HECHT CO. BEFORE CHRISTMAS



9x12 Tone-on-Tone **BROADLOOM RUG** 

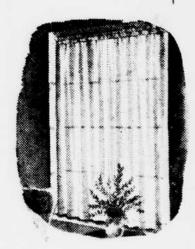
It looks like plain broadloom but is infinitely more practical because it shows a marked resistance to footprints! 50% wool, 50% rayon, in blue, green or brown . . . finished with non-skid back so it lies flat and firm on your floor, Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



18th CENTURY DROPLEAF TABLE

On Sale Monday

A living-dining room table! It opens to 36x45 inches . . . and seats 6 comfortably for dinner. Duncan Phyfe legs. Walnut, mahogany or maple finished gumwood with veneered top. On sale tomorrow for a mere \$15.95 . . . get it for a handsome and sure-to-be-welcome Christmas gift for the family that has no dining room. Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



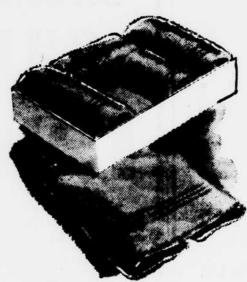
1.79 pr. On Sale Monday MARQUISETTE CURTAINS-

Rayon marquisette curtains you can tub with a minimum of difficulty! . . . in your choice of 63 and 72 in. lengths. Neatly mude with two-inch bottom hems. Eggshell only. Ready to hong. Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



11.99 On Sale Monday WOODEN WARDROBE-

A boon for you who complain about lack of closet space! Maple-finished hardwood wardrobe that measures 60x15x20 inches and provides ample hariging space. With handsome panel Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



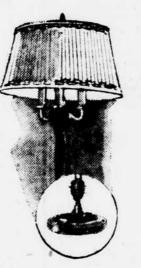
3.66 On Sale Monday 6-PC. CANNON TOWEL EN-

SEMBLE—This is what you get . . . already gift-boxed! Two 22x44inch bath towels, two 18x32-inch face towels and two 12x12-inch wash cloths. Azure, tearose, rose, green and turquoise. Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



19.98 On Sale Monday

WM. ROGERS SERVICE-"Eagle" silverplate in the "Beloved" pattern. 58-piece service for 8 . . . including 8 each knives, forks, salad forks, butter spreaders, oval soup spoons, teaspoons, ice spoons, 2 table spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell. Silver, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



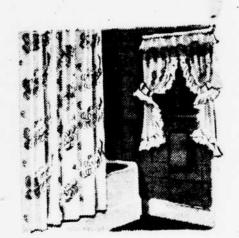
7.99 On Sale Monday

6-WAY FLOOR LAMP-Bronze-finished lamp with weighted base so it holds its ground firmly. Proves 3 degrees of direct light and 3 degrees of indirect light . . . Silk (rayon-lined) shade in gold, white or beige. Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$1 On Sale Monday

12-POCKET SHOE BAG-"Model Home" shoe bags to hold 6 pairs of men's or women's shoes. Moisture proof moterial . . . easily cleaned. And you can get them in your choice of red, green, tan and peach. Housefurnishings, Seventh Eloor, The Hecht Co.



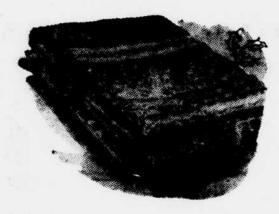
3.88 On Sale Monday

SHOWER CURTAIN SET-Shower curtain and drape set in gleaming celanese rayon. Disconprints. Curtains are 6x6 ft. The ruffled dropes 54 inches long and complete with tie-backs. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



98c On Sale Monday METAL WASTE BASKET-A grand "extra" gift! An inexpen-

sive but wanted gift for the young girl who takes pride in her room. It's hand-decorated with beautiful floral designs against rich-colored backgrounds. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



5.49 On Sale Monday WOOL - FILLED COMFORTcovered with Persian-patterned sateen

. . . firmly stitched so the buoyant wool filling will stay in place . . . not lump. As warm as it is pretty! Blue, rose, green, brown and royal blue. Size 72x84 inches. Comforts, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



4.99 On Sale Monday DECORATOR MIRRORS--five different styles to choose from

... for your living room, dining room or hall. Each a good 18x26 inches over-all . . . with clear vision plateglass mirror and good-looking bronzefinished frame. Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



5.49 On Sale Monday PASTEL CANNON BLANKETS-

woven of 50% wool and 50% cotton . . . and brushed to a soft, fluffy nap for warmth. Rose, blue, cedar, green and peach to choose from . . . with matching rayon satin binding. Size 72x84 inches. Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



1.19 On Sale Monday

PYREX CASSEROLE AND FRAME -Cook in it and serve in it . . . it's that attractive. Two-quart ovalshaped Pyrex casserole with gleaming chrome frame. A practical gift that's sure of a welcome. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



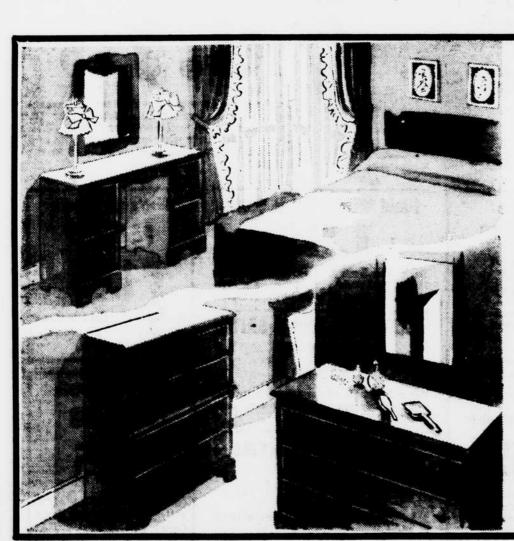
1.77 On Sale Monday

21x27-In. PILLOWS\_soft. plump bed-pillows filled with 50% turkey feathers . . . and 50% chicken feathers . . . and covered with sturdy featherproof art ticking. Cut size 21x27 inches. Buy it tomorrow and save. Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



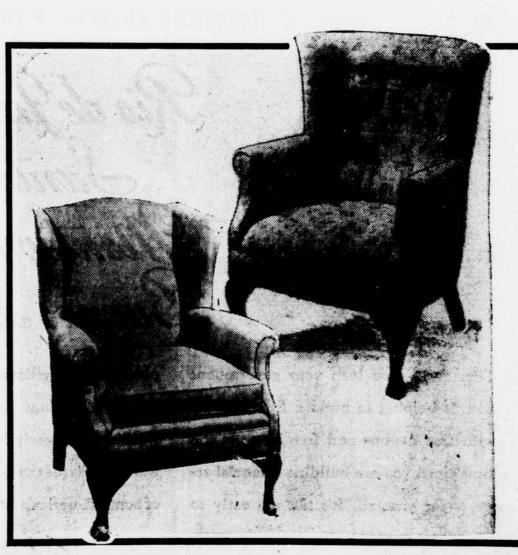
WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

. . . on sale tomorrow and every day at The Hecht Co. Buy yours every pay-day . . . it's the best investment you can make . . . an investment in security for you and the rest of



3-PC. SOLID ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM

It's not just maple, but SOLID ROCK MAPLE. And you get a bed, CHEST-ON-CHEST (instead of the usual chest) and your choice of dresser or vanity. All generous size pieces . . . with the rugged, simple lines of Early American furniture. And every square inch is rubbed 'til you can almost see your face in it. Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



### 18th CENTURY **CHAIRS—2 STYLES**

They're our two best-selling styles, too! Ball-and-claw Chippendale Wing Chair in green or rose striped cotton damask . . . with reversible spring cushions. And that comfortable favorite . . . the Queen Anne Fan Chair with tufted seat and back in your choice of natural, plum or green cotton tapestry. Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts ... The Hecht Co.



FUTURE BUS DRIVERS-Mrs. Dorothy Berlett, 929 Potomac avenue S.E., takes the reaction test given prospective bus and streetcar operators by the Capital Transit Co. Mrs. Gertrude Welch, 413 East Capitol street, another applicant, looks on, while Dr. J. V. Waits, personnel psychologist, controls the machine. -Star Staff Photo.

receive \$3 a day and pay for hours worked as conductors. Men increase

their weekly paychecks by overtime

work at time and a half. The only restriction is a legal requirement of

sleep in every 24 hours for bus driv-

ers. This law does not cover street car conductors, but clauses in union

SELLS FOR LESS

THE CASH

Headquarters

Religious

bers. Losses more than outweighed eight hours' consecutive time for

BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH

SAVE

FROM 10% TO 25%

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY

A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE FOSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED

YEARS IN WASHINGTON

2 STORES

615 15th St. N.W. 617 7th St. N.W.

Women's wages will be the same as contracts have the same effect.

#### Capital Transit Starts Training hour on a two-man vehicle. This rises to 85 and 95 cents an hour at the Women for Bus Drivers end of a year. Men are trained in 30 days, women may take longer. During the instruction period, they

Intensified Drive Planned to Recruit More for Part-Time, Rush-Hour Duty

By LISBETH SOLLING. The Capital Transit Co., which gains. Six hundred men have gone

struggles with the mounting diffi- into the armed services. culties of moving Washington's huge wartime population to and men's. Trained men get 77 cents an The company has sought advice needs women to help do the job and needs them quickly!

Although the company has started out slowly and carefully, it will begin a widespread, intensified advertising campaign to recruit women employes. It needs drivers and conductors badly.

Two women were initiated into he mysteries of bus driving yesterday. Said Mrs. Dorothy Berlett, 26, of 929 Potomac avenue S.E., an the mysteries of bus driving yesterday. Said Mrs. Dorothy Berlett, 26, of 929 Potomac avenue S.E., an attractive young matron:

"I like to drive cars. I have just driven in a truck with cattle from West Virginia. For 13 years I have never had an accident. I have never scraped a fender, I never put a scratch on another car. Knock

Relatives Get First Appeal.

Derlett avers she is good natured and thinks she will get along fine with the city's pushing Mrs. Gertrude Welch of 413 East

Capitol street is familiar with transit work. Her husband worked for 20 years with the Capital Transit

"I just seem to know the com-pany so well," she said. "I know the way they operate."

That is the reason the company so far has restricted itself to telling present employes that their relatives are welcome into the company ranks. Says Alexander Shapiro, director of personnel:

"We have notified all our employes of what we need. We try to get the relatives or friends of our own people to start with because these people are accustomed to the way we operate. They understand that we function 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. But we will soon begin an intensive advertising campaign. We need people ter-

These are some of the qualifications for women: 25 to 35 years of age, not less than 130 pounds in weight, 5 feet 3 inches minimum height, a resourceful, realistic frame of mind. Women will work during rush hours on a split-shift, parttime basis, not more than five or six hours a day, six days a week.

Responsible Women Wanted.

"The work may turn out to be too hard for white collar people," Mr. Shapiro said. "We need serious, responsible women, who have had to do their own washing, so to speak. Women won't have to learn to repair cars or change tires. We have special people for that kind of work. But we want women in the frame of mind that they will go out and take care of whatever comes up. A woman who has not had to rely on her own resources in life will be constantly bewildered on the job. She would run to the nearest telephone and call us up ach time something went wrong We need women who will stick with the job and see it through

In so far as possible, woman drivers will be assigned to buses, and those without automobile experience will be detailed to trolley cars Bus drivers probably will wear slacks, the others skirts. They will have the company cap and a navy blue jacket, "if they can get it." Low heels will be mandatory. Women's shifts will be from 6 or

7:30 a.m. to 9 or 9:30 a.m. and from 2 or 3:30 p.m. to 6 or 7:30 p.m., covering the morning and evening

Wages Same as Men's. Out of the Capital Transit Co.'s 5.000 employes 3.000 are vehicle operators. Employe turnover is terrific. Since the beginning of the year the company has trained 900 new men but is right back where it started. The big training program gained them nothing in total num-

in Los Angeles, where many women are doing transportation work. Experience there is to steer clear of the "physically unsuited," and to Promoted to Commanders conduct thorough physical and mental examinations for the mutual ben- By the Associated Press. efit of applicant and employer. The sired. The employment office is at Thirty-sixth street and Prospect avenue N.W. in Georgetown. The lieutenant commander to comhours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# At New Church Services

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will preach at 11 a.m. today the opening services in the new Trinity Methodist Church at 2907 Cameron Mills road in the Beverly nery officer. His citation reads in

dates back 168 years. From 1804 un- trolled all batteries from an open til this year it was housed in a control station and executed withstructure on Washington street in out delay all orders issued by the downtown Alexandria. Materials commanding officer at the risk of from that old building were salvaged his own personal safety." and used in the new sanctuary on Cameron Mills road. From its early days, when the pulpit was filled occasionally by asso-

chaplains of both the House and Blakemore, jr.

Choir will sing Christmas songs.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.-The work of both drivers and conductors 4th Naval District announced tois strenuous, and although the day that President Roosevelt has Capital Transit Co. prefers strong promoted two officers of the cruiser women, stout applicants are not de-Boise, the Navy's "one-ship fleet"

Dr. Montgomery to Preach Wolverton, La Mesa, Calif., and Comdr. John James Laffan, Irving-

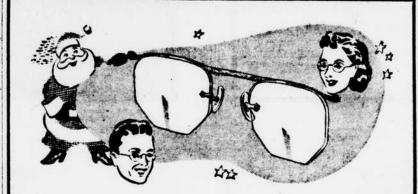
Comdr. Wolverton was decorated with the Silver Star medal for his "distinguished service in the line of profession as damage control-

Comdr. Laffan was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism as a gun-Hills-Braddock Heights section of part: "Under most difficult circumstances, the ship being straddled, The history of Trinity Methodist shell fragments in the air, he con-

ciates of Methodism's founder, John Wesley, until today there have been Old? Get Pep, Vim 132 ministers. Some later became with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, Senate in the Congress. The present pastor is the Rev. John H.

Blokemore is the Rev. John H.

Blokemore is the Rev. John H. An open house will be held at the hurch at 4 p.m., when the Trinity Thoir will sing Christmas songs. church at 4 p.m., when the Trinity



# A Pair of Glasses

CAN YOU THINK OF A MORE USEFUL GIFT?

-Someone will SEE BETTER because of your thoughtfulness! Glasses make the perfect gift. And our OPTICAL DEPARTMENT will make all arrangements for you.

Optical Gifts come in a full range of prices and can be purchased on your charge account or our OPTICAL Budget PLAN of convenient payments.

## GIVE GLASSES THIS CHRISTMAS!

Optical Frames	from	4.50	to	11.50
Complete Glasses	from	7.95	to	30.00
Field Glasses	from	4.50	to	18.00
Barometers	from	5.00	to	25.00



AND THEN . . . CRUISE BY LUXURIOUS AMERICAN REPUBLICS LINERS TO



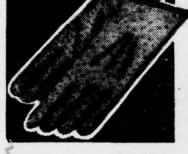
The money you loan your government now is helping to build a free worldwith free nations and free seas. At the same time, you are building financial reserves for yourself. It's not too early to plan their intelligent expenditure, and one of the things you, as a citizen of a world more closely bound together, will want to do is see the Good Neighbor Lands of South America's Fascinating East Coast.



MOORE-McCORMACK 5 Broadway, New York A&N TRADING CO. . SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS

# Open Monday a.m. to 9

OPEN TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS



For outdoor work, lined gloves. Capeskin and pigtex. Brown, tan, black and cream. 714 to 1014. Lined gloves in black only.



**SWEATERS** 

sweaters. 100% all wool. Full cut to fit perfectly. Navy blue, oxford grey and brown heather. Sizes 36 to 46 in the group.



LEATHER HOUSE

and Everett styles. Leather sole and rubber heel. Colors: Blue, maroon, black and brown. Sizes 6



Here is a practical gift at an extremely low price. Genuine all-leather oxfords in a great variety of styles. Tans and blacks in all sizes from 6 to 12. Very special!

SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

You're going to want one of these long wearing suede leather jackets this winter for these jackets are well worth more than \$6.75. Cocoa color, made with knit collar, cuffs and bottom; warmly lined. Sizes 36 to 46 in the

Men's Sport SWEATERS

Button fronts and zipper styles. Popular colors. (Wool contents labeled. Sizes 36

Khaki Geler All-Weel Sleeveless Sweaters

Warm, comfortable 100% all-

wool khaki rleeveless sweat-ers in small, medium and

**Plaid Winter Work Shirts** 

1% residual shrinkage). Many color combinations. Sizes 15 to 17 in the group. CHALMERS UNION SUITS

For comfortable winter wear. Long legs and long sleeves. Grey and ecru only.

50c & 65c NECKTIES

A large selection of patterns from which

Men's Flanneiette PAJAMAS

Good, heavy weight pajamas n middy and notch collar styles. Sizes B to D.

> Men's Broadcloth **PAJAMAS**

A great collection of neat patterns in middy and notch styles. Sizes B to D.

8th & D STREETS N.W.

or grandings of a marginative state from the

# **U. S. Would Reconcile Battling Irregulars** In Yugoslavia

Union of Mihailovic and Partisans Essential if Allies Invade Nation

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The American Government has decided to take action aimed at uniting the Yugoslav forces of Gen. Draja Mihailovic and of the Partisans. They now are sniping at each other in a sort of civil war in the Balkan-Adriatic region that might become a European battlefield after the African campaign.

The administration here is disturbed by the controversy in Yugoslavia because it feels the fight plays directly into the hands of the Germans and Italians, who, with their satellite powers of Hungary and Bulgaria, occupy the country. Peace among the Yugoslav guerrilla factions is considered vital to the proper conduct of the war against

Fight of Grave Importance.

How the pacification can be arranged, and when, are matters on which officials are silent. The fight by now has the stature of the greatest military issue in Europe, after the dominant imperative of beat-

Gen. Mihailovic is in a strategic position to cut the railroad line through Nish that provides the Nazis in Serbia with the easiest route to Turkey. The Axis dependence on railroads running southward in Europe is expected to increase greatly as Allied victories mount in the Mediterranean region. The State Department has been

examining all the information it can get about the Yugoslav fight. Issues are found to be involved that cannot be judged readily or correctly at this distance. In England and the United States, supporters of each faction make charges against the other that remain unproved.

A view held in certain important circles is that Gen. Mihailovic hurts himself with the Yugoslav population by his membership in the Yugoslav government - in - exile, of which he is secretary of war. The government is considered so weak that its chances of return to Yugoslavia are believed slim.

Hopes for Allied Elevation. Reports have reached here that Gen. Milan Neditch, the Quisling in Belgrade, regards the agreement with Admiral Jean Darlan as a possible precedent under which he can seek a high position in Yugoslavia if it passes into the hands of the Allies. Whether collaborationist Neditch could exercise authority as successfully for the Allies in Yugoslavia as Admiral Darlan does in North Africa

Gen. Mihailovic is accused by the friends of the Partisans of having communications with Gen. Neditch. While this is not considered imposconcern Gen. Mihailovic's family who are in Gen. Neditch's hands rather than political and military

# Florida Keys Searched For Missing Kentuckian

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.-A wealthy winter visitor from Louisville, Ky. and a companion, missing since Tuesday in a 23-foot cabin cruiser off the Southeast Florida coast, were sought tonight at sea and in the scattered islands between Miami and Key West.

Benjamin J. Brinkman, 55, owner of a large Louisville amusement park and two skating rinks, and George G. Sedano, 49, a professional dancer who had been teaching the rhumba to service men at a Miami Beach recreation pier, last were seen five

Mr. Brinkman's cruiser, the B. J. B., was known to have developed engine trouble a week ago and had been left at Card Sound in the Florida keys about 40 miles south of Miami.

Mr. Brinkman and Mr. Sedano left the sound Tuesday afternoon, presumably to bring the vessel back to Miami Beach but possibly for a fishing trip in the Atlantic or among the islands

The Coast Guard joined the search when the men were not reported.

## Five U. S. Naval Airmen Decorated for Valor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 19.-Five Navy flying officers today received awards for valor in action against the Japanese during the battles of the Coral Sea and Mid-

way Island. Lt. (j. g.) Curtis Hamilton, 32, of San Diego, Calif., was decorated with both the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in flying torpedo planes across uncharted mountains and jungles to attack and sink three Japanese warships and subsequently destroying a fourth warship in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Ensign Albert W. Winchell, 31, of Webster City, Iowa, and Ensign Stephen B. Smith, 39, of Mason City, Iowa, also received Navy Crosses, and Ensign Melvin H. Georgius, 25, Hitchcock, S. Dak., and Lt. Laurens A. Whitney, 27, of Kingston, R. I., were awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses. All flew torpedo planes in the battle of Midway.

Ensign Georgius had previously received the Navy Cross for heroism in the battle of the Coral Sea. Capt. E. B. Nixon, district intelligence officer, pinned the medals on the officers in the name of Admiral James L. Kauffman, district commandant





ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS LEFT to finish up your Christmas shopping! But luckily, all four Sears stores will be OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M. on MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY! Free Parking on the Roof of the Wisconsin Store and in the Parking Lot at the Bladensburg

In a Colorful Christmas Parade

for Every Member of the Family!

GIFT SLIPPERS

**FUR-CUFFED SATINS** 

.99

Big sister will succumb to the feminine

flattery of these delightful shirred rayon

satin slippers with a big fluff of fur on the

vamp! Graceful heels with elasticised

satin heel straps. Hard leather soles. Wine

At Three Department Stores

or royal blue.

SATIN D'ORSAYS

Mother will find that her feet look pretty and feel

grand in them! Not-too-

high heels, and a big pom

pom. Rayon satin with

At Three Department Stores

contrasting lining.

# GIFTS AT SAVINGS



Gift Collection of **FANCY PILLOWS** 69° ea.

Plump cotton-filled pillows that are an invitation to lean back and relax . appealing gifts to find at such a low price! Lustrous rayon damask tops and brushed fringed edges. Square shapes, 16x16 inches, also oblongs. Favorite colors.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



Give Your Windows New

LACE PANELS

These crisp, fresh panels will "do things" for any room, and give your home that dressed-up air you especially want for the holidays. Each panel 35 inches wide-with wide hem at top and bottom. Light ecru shade. 1/6 yards long.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



Gift Special! 7.95 Cozy

# **OCCASIONAL CHAIR**

This hospitable chair (or matching ocker) has Honor-Bill hardwood frame, with shaped curved arms and carved stretcher-in walnut finish. Covered in rich rayon-and-cotton velour. Soft padded back and sag

At Three Department Stores



Reg. 54c to 69c Grades!

The lengths of these WASHABLE plain colored rayons range from one to seven yards—so you can even make a voluminous housecoat from one of the larger pieces! Other lengths for blouses, frocks, slips, kiddies' undies, etc.

At Three Department Stores



22x44-Inch Size! Sears Own "Launderite Towels"

Add a fluffy pile of them to your own linen closet, and remember they're always a welcome gift! White with fast-color borders, or lovely solid pastels with white borders.

18x36-Inch Size \_\_\_\_\_39c Wash Cloths \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for 25c At Three Department Stores

Don't Forget the MOST IMPORTANT CHRISTMAS GIFT-

You will get a wonderful sense of satisfaction from the knowledge that you are helping to look out for the future security of individuals who are dear to you, and of the country as a whole.

滞れ得れ時代的代記れば代に代に代に行れば代にたらにに

Regularly 1.17! Rigid

TREE STAND

Simple as A. B. C., and it does a won-derful job of holding your tree in place. Simply set your tree into the well (be sure to put water in it to keep your tree fresh!) and pull the hand grip. Incidently it's a neat gift

At All Four Sears Stores



More Shopping Days

Til Christmas!

Charming Christmas Atmosphere!

WOMEN'S FELTS

.39

Classic felt slippers that of-

fer complete comfort minus

frills! Leather soles and

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

LLAGE SCENE

Here is a perfect decoration for your table center, or under your tree. Delightful miniature "frosted" church, houses and old Santa himself in a reindeer-drawn sleigh. Something you'll use year after year-and the regular price is 85c.

At All Four Sears Stores



CHILD'S BOOTIES

**1.69** 

Soft leather with fleecy

cuff and lining to protect

little ankles from the 'cold.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Slide fastened.

For the Very Young Typists!

**Women's Booties** 

.49

Blue or wine leather with

warm-as-toast fur cuffs to

keep drafts off of feminine

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

**MEN'S OPERA SLIPPERS** 

We ought to be able to fit (and please!) Dad or Big Brother from

these three groups of the ever-so-popular opera slipper, which can't

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

be beat for leisure wear about the house.

MARX Typewriter

Dial type, easily operated and gives the very young a grand idea of how to become a regular expert. Clear, clean-cut letters. Self-inking. Sturdy construction. She'll like one of these on which to write to Dad or big brother

At All Four Sears Stores

# SEARS OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9:30 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance With Government Regulations

3 DEPARTMENT

STORES Community Store

5928 Ga. Ave. N.W.



## Card of Thanks

SCOTT. MARJORIE ELVIN. The family the late MARJORIE ELVIN SCOTT wish express their appreciation to their many bereavement.
MOTHER AND BROTHERS.

## Beaths

ALCORN. JOHN B. Suddenly, on Thursday. December 17, 1942, at Thompson's Dairy, JOHN B. ALCORN. beloved husband of Mary F. Alcorn (nee Hesseler) and father of Irene, John R. and Ella A. Alcorn of 730 6th st. n.e. on Monday. December 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Genemood Cemetery Relatives and friends invited.

Pineral will be held from the Timothy Banion funeral home, 641 H st. n.e. on Monday. December 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Genemood Cemetery Relatives and friends invited.

ALEXANDER, LUCILLE. Forest Temple, No. 9, 1. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified to meet in a session of sorrow Saturday. December 19, 1942, at the Elks Home, 15th and Que sts. n.w., at 9 p.m., to arrange for the funeral of Daughter LUCILLE ALEXANDER, to be held Monday, December 20, am., from the above residence: thence to the Church of the Incarnation, where mass vill be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GREEN, AMY ELIZABETH. On Friday. December 18, 1942, at 1:40 a.m., AMY ELIZABETH, Control of Edith Watkins. Louise Barnum, Juanita, Morris, Clifton and Dorothy Green, sister of Edith Miller, Thomas. Charles, Lee. Irving and Rowland Harley and Mrs. Constance Greer. Signature and friends. Friends may call at her late sunday. December 20, am., from the above residence: thence to the Church of the Incarnation, where mass vill be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. riends invited.

ALEXANDER, LUCILLE. Forest Temple,
No. 9. I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified to meet in a session of sorrow Saturday. December 19, 1942, at the Elks Home,
15th and Que sts. n.w., at 9 p.m., to arrange for the funeral of Daughter LUCILLE ALEXANDER, to be held Monday,
December 21, at St. Vincent De Paul's
Catholic Church at 9 a.m.

BESSIE ROBINSON, Daughter Ruler,
BEATRICE WEST, Financial Secretary,
ASPINWALL, MABEL LOUISE BOS-

ATWOOD, JOSEPH. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH ATWOOD. the beloved husband of Mabel Atwood. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 2812 Georgia ave. until 9,30 a.m. Monday, December 21. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday. December 21, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 20 ATWOOD, JOSEPH.

ATWOOD. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. 20

ATWOOD. JOSEPH. The members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. No. I. Department D. C. U. S. W. V., will assemble at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., at 9:15 a.m. Monday, December 21, 1942, for the funeral of our late comrade, JOSEPH ATWOOD. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. VINCENT A. OSTERMAN, Comdr. D. F. COONEY, Adjutant.

BAKER. MOLLIE. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium. Takoma Park, Md. MOLLIE BAKER. beloved mother of Mrs. J. M. S. Salsbury, R. W. Baker, Mrs. E. B. Darden, Mrs. S. A. Leslie and A. S. Baker. Services and interment High Point, N. C. Arrangements by the Takoma Funeral Home. BAYTON, CLARA. On Wednesday, De-tember 16, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, CLARA BAYTON, beloved mother of the late Elva Summers, grandmother of Kath-erine. Mary, Elva, George and Edward Bummers and Norma Wright: devoted friend of Mrs. Mary E. Davis, great-grand-mother of Elva Wright. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Saturday, December 19. December 19. Rev. gier 6 J.m. Saturday, Funeral Monday, December 21, at 2 J.m. from the above funeral church, Rev. W. L. Turley officiating, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery.

BELT, SUSAN JEANNETTE. On Saturday. December 19, 1942, at her residence, 3039 O st. n.w., SUSAN JEANNETTE BELT, daughter of the late William and Permelia Knowles and beloved wife of Samuel R. Eelt.

Services at 11 a.m. on Monday, December 21, at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel, 20 ember 21, at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel. 20
BRITT, MATTIE. Departed this life
Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at New York
City, MATTIE BRITT, She leaves to mourn
their loss a mother, Rosetta Gatling; hve
brothers. Ulysses Gatims, James W.,
Joseph B., Ned and John Britt; four
sisters. Laura Britt, Bettie Jennings,
Hettie Hanson and Elizabeth Day, and a
host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral Sunday, December 20, at 1 p.m.,
from Gethsemane 3aptist Church, 22nd
at, and Va. ave. n.w. Interment Payne's
Cemetery, Arrangements by St. Joseph's
funeral home.

BYRD. BENJAMIN. Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1942. BENJAMIN BYRD. He leaves to mourn their loss wife, three sons, one daughter, a devoted father and mother, Mr. Clifford Eyrd, and Mrs. Sadie Byrd; one brother, one sister and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral parlor and other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at the funeral parlor of George B. Clarke. 1416 Florida ave. n.e., until Sunday afternoon; thence to his father's residence. 5:0 23rd st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Monday. December 21, at 1 o'clock, Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 20° campetell. ELLA V. On Thursday, lecember 17, 1942. ELLA V. CAMPEELL unt of Mrs. Geneva Brown; devoted friend f Mrs. Ruth Rienardson, Friends may all after 6 p.m. Saturday, December 19, ther late residence, 20 R st. n.w. Funeral services Sunday, December 20, the state of the late of

CROSOE, FRANK R. Members of the lohn Marshall Harlem Relief Association are hereby notified of the death of FRANK R. CROSOE on Thursday, December 17, 1942. Funeral services to be held on Monday, December 21, at Boyd's funeral parlor, 1238 20th st. n.w.
MRS M. E. BROWN, President, JAMES W. ROBINSON, Fp. Secy.

Barlor, 1238 20th st. n.w.

Barlor, 1238 20th st. n.w.

MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN F. Siddenis, JAMES W. ROBINSON, Fu. Secy.

CROWLEY, MARTIN J. On Friday, December 18. 1942 at Doctors' Hospital, JOHN F. MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN F. S. MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN F. S. MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN F. MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN

23rd and L sts. n.w. 20\*

FLAMMER, WILLIAM. On Thursday.

December 17, 1942. WILLIAM FLAMMER.
beloved husband of the late Harriet Gertrude Flammer and father of Mrs. Olsa
Lewis and William T. Flammer; son of Mrs. Katle Flammer.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Mondy. December 21, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FAME, CLARA LILLIAN. On Saturday.

December 19, 1942, at her. On Saturday.

December 19, 1942, at her. On Saturday.

December 19, 1942, at her. On Saturday.

PATE. REV. CHARLES L. On Saturday.

PATE. Beloved husband of Mattie H. Pate of 5216 Gwynn Oak. Baltimore. Md.

Funeral services will be held at the Funeral services will be held at the Funeral services. Md. on Monday. December 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Truid Ridge Cemetery.

FOPE. MORRIS PRESTON (PETE). Suddenly on Monday. November 9, 1940.

FIRME, CLARA LILLIAN. On Saturday.

Beaths GODWIN. ANNIE F. On Saturday, December 19, 1942. ANNIE F. GODWIN of 4721 Blagden terrace n.w., wife of the late Harry Post Godwin and mother of Earl Harold, Frank and Stuart Godwin. She also is survived by thirteen grand-children and five great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 21, at 2 p.m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GREEN. AMY ELIZABETH. On Friday.

GREENFIELD, RICHARD EDWARD. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at his resi-GREENFIELD, RICHARD EDWARD. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at his residence, 429 R st. n.w., RICHARD EDWARD GREENFIELD, beloved husband of Lottie Thomas Greenfield, father of Robert Q. Greenfield and Mrs. Theima Greenfield Dill. He also leaves one brother, John Greenfield of Marlboro, Md.; five grand-children and many nephews, nieces and Iriends. After noon Sunday, December 20, friends may call at his late residence.

Solema high requiem mass will be offered at St. Augustine's Catholic Church-Monday, December 21, at 10 a.m. Friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Arrangements by McGuire. 20
GREGORY, ATKINS. On Saturday, De-GREGORY, ATKINS. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, ATKINS. GREGORY, beloved father of Madeline Jones, devoted brother of Dillie Wilson, uncle of Junious Wilson, Beatrice Pettus, Virginia Eaton and Gertrude Mitchell. Other relatives and friends also survive him.

Mitchell. Other relatives and friends also survive him.

Funeral Monday, December 21, at 3:30 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w. Rev. S. A. Warren officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, 20 HARDING, GERTRUDE P. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at 5437 Connave, n.w., GERTRUDE P. HARDING, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later,

HARKUM, BEATRICE. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at her residence, 736 Fairmont st. n.w., BEATRICE HARKUM, loving mother of Minnie Branham, sister of John. George and Robert Hudnell, step-daughter of Minnie Rose Hudnell and grandmother of Frank, Marion and Hugh Branham, Friends may call at her late residence after 4 p.m. Monday, December 21. Festionice after 4 p.m. Monday, December 21.
Funeral Tuesday, December 22. at 2 p.m. from the Fraser Juneral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

HARRISON, JOHN PHILLIP. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Casualty Hospital. JOHN PHILLIP HARRISON, son of William E. and Annie Harrison, brother of Dorothy Ramsey. Louise Ferguson, Bernard and William E. Harrison, ir. He also leaves nine aunts, eight uncles, other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Harrison may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., after 4 p.m. Sunday. Mass will be offered Monday. December 21, at 9 a.m., at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Glen Arden, Md. 20

HINTON, WILSON, Departed this life. Church, Glen Arden, Md.

HINTON, WILSON, Departed this life suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, WILSON HINTON, devoted husband of Mrs. Hattle Hinton, the also leaves four nicces, four nephews and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barbour Bros, funeral home, 48 K st. n.e.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

HOWARD, AMELIA. Entered eternal life on Friday, December 18, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, AMELIA HOWARD, beloved wife of Joseph S. Howard and mother of Katherine Johnson, Lillian Howard, George W. Howard and Edna Abell.

Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. s.e., where funeral services will be heid on Monday, December 21, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Cedar Hill Cometery. the tery.

HURT, ROYAL GOLDEN. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, of 1815 4th st. n.w. le is survived by his wife, Eugenia Hurt.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements JAMES, FDNA KENLY. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, the Broadmoor Apts, EDNA KENLY JAMES, beloved wife of J. Marion James, daughter of the late John R. and Emma Warfield Kenly.

Services and interment Wilmington, N. C.

Services and interment Wilmington, N. C.

JONES, ROBERT S., JR. Departed this
life on Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at
Gailinger Hospital, ROBERT S. JONES,
Jr. loving son of Robert S. Jones, sr. and
the late Amanda Jones and devoted brother
of Mrs. Mamie R. Carter, Thomas and
Josesh Jones, He also is strived by two
uncles, Hollis and William Butler, and
other relatives and many friends.
Mass Tuesday, December 29, at 9 a.m.,
at St. Vincent De Paul Church, South
Cabitol and M sts. Interment Mount Olivet
Cemetery, Body may be viewed after 2
p.m. Sunday, December 20, at the John
T. Rhines funeral home, 3rd and Eye
Sid, S.W.
WATS

Funeral services Sunday, December 20, at 11 and Eye like and French 1 and M sis. n.w. in Sunday, December 20, at the John December 18, 1942, at her residence, 1940 Kalorama rd. n.w. DASIE M. On Friday. December 18, 1942, at her residence, 1940 Kalorama rd. n.w. DASIE M. CORCORAN. December 18, 1942, at her residence, 1940 December 20, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

COX. ULIAN BOYER. On Friday. December 21, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

COX. ULIAN BOYER. On Friday. December 21, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

COX. ULIAN BOYER. On Friday. December 18, 1942, at the Methodist Home. Gaithersburg. Md. LILIAN BOYER COX. Remains resting at the Gartner's funeral home. Gaithersburg. Md. LILIAN BOYER COX. Remains resting at the Gartner's funeral home. The Methodist Hom

cember 22, at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAWFORD. VERONICA (DUDNEY)
Suddenly. Friday. December 18, 1942. VERONICA (DUDNEY) CRAWFORD of 1911 Gales at n.e. beloved daughter of Edward and Rebecca Crawford. Also survivins are a brother. Edward Crawford the grandparents and other relatives and friends. After 12 noon Monday. December 18, 1942. ALVIN B. On Friday. December 18, 1942. ALVIN B. On Friday. December 18, 1942. ALVIN B. MEEKS. Samuel J. Meeks. Requirem mass will be ceiebrated at Holy Redeemer. Catholic Church Tuesdaz. December 22, at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CROSOE, FRANK R. Members of the John Marshall Harlem Relief Association are hereby notified of the death of FRANK R. CROSOE on Thursday. December 16, 1942. WEBSTER MID-DLETON. He is survived by many friends are hereby notified of the death of FRANK R. CROSOE on Thursday. December 18, 1942, at 10 a.m. Interment wood are hereby notified of the death of FRANK R. CROSOE on Thursday. December 21, at 10 a.m. Interment Wood and Monday. December 21, at 8 Boyd's funeral parlor, 1238 20th st. n.w.

MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN F. Suddenly.

Fricuds may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Tuesday. December 20, 1939.

GRAY. MARY E. A tribute of love to GRAY. MARY E. GRAY. Who passed into eiernal home. 21 Meeks. Samuel J. Meeks. Graveside service on Monday. December 20, 1941.

MEEKS. ALVIN B. On Friday. December 20, 1942. Hither the Lee funeral home and Mrs. Samuel J. Meeks. Samuel J. Meeks. Graveside service on Monday. December 20 at 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 20 at 10 a.m. 20 at 10 a.m. 20 at 10 a.m. 20 at 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 20 at 10 a.m. 20 at 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 20 at 10 a.m. 20 at 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 20 at 10 a.

MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN F. Saddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN F. MOTHERSHEAD, husband sef Roberta E. Mothershead and tather of Paul G. Clifton R. and Dorothy E. Methershead. He also is survived by four sisters and one brother. Services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 22, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MUMFORD, WILLIAM T. Suddanly.

Constructs at the S. H. Birner Co. Counceral Services and the S. H. Birner Co. Counceral Services at the S. H. Birner Co. Co. Grassional Cemetery.

France Charles H. Birner Co. Co. Grassional Cemetery.

France Charles H. Birner Co. Grassional Cemetery.

France Charles H. Frame.

France T. Birner Co. O. Fidor.

France T. Birner C. Co. Fidor.

France

## Beaths Death of Mrs. Hall RICKETTS. PAUL ROBERT. On Saturday. December 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. PAUL ROBERT RICKETTS of 1603 Est. se., beloved husband of Sadie V. Ricketts and father of Paul C., Francis V. and Eunice V. Rickettts and Mrs. Dorothy G. Winters. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna ave. s.e., on Tuesday. December 22, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. **Recalls Slaying** Of 20 Years Ago

ROBERTSON, EDWARD WARREN. On Triday, December 18, 1942, at his resisence, 230 Mariboro ave., Hillside, Md., EDWARD WARREN ROBERTSON, the beoved son of Alice A. Clark. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 lith st. s.e., until Tuesday, December 22, tt 2 p.m.

at 2 p.m.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2:30
p.m. Relatives and friends are invited.
Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 21. at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Sation. SHORT, CHARLES AND JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 17, 1942, at their residence, 648 Callan st. n.e. CHARLES and JOSEPH SHORT, sons of Joseph and Theima Short, brothers of Ellsworth Short: grandchildren of Lillian Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Winneld Short. They also leave five uncles and five aunts, other relatives and friends. Charles and Joseph may be viewed at the above residence after 6 p.m. Saturday.

Functal Sunday, December 20, at 2:30 pm. from Mount Olivet Baptist Church. Services by Stewart.

SIMPSON, CHARLES J. On Friday. De-cember 18, 1942, CHARLES J. SIMPSON, beloved husband of Alice S. C. Simpson (nee Reed) and father of Charles R. Simpson (nee Reed) and lattier of the Lee funeral son.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday. December 22. at 2.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemeters.

simpson, Charles J. Special communication of Lebanon Lodge.
No. 7. F. A. A. M. is hereby called for Tuesday. December 22, 1942, at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Services for our late brother, CHARLES J. SIMPSON.

JOHN M. RIECKS. Master.
CHARLES F. RIECKS, Secretary.

SMITH. NELLIE A. Suddenly. on Saturday. December 19, 1942, at her residence 533 7th st. se. NELLIE A. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Smith. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull. 436 7th st. s.w., on Tuesday. December 22, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. SMITHSON, DR. CHARLES FRANKLIN. daily for the month it lasted.

SMITHSON, DR. CHARLES FRANKLIN. Suddenly. on Friday. December 18, 1942. Dr. CHARLES FRANKLIN SMITHSON, beloved husband of Motie B. Smithson, and father of Charles F. Smithson, Jr. He also is survived by two brothers. George and William Smithson, and two sisters. Mrs. Henry Edwards and Mrs. Fred Whiticher. Funeral services at his late residence, 1634 Rhode Island ave. n.w., on Monday, December 21, at 12 noon. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Mount Airy, Md. 20 TAYLOR, J. PAUL. Departed this life feer a brief illness on Thursday, December 7, 1942, J. PAUL TAYLOR. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Rollins funeral home.

by Rollins funeral home.

THOMAS, ELIZABETH. Departed this life on Friday. December 18, 1942, at her residence, 216 Canal st. s.w., at 5:35 p.m., ELIZABETH THOMAS, wife of the late Joseph Thomas, mother of Preston Thomas (Gloomy) and the late Alberta Easton. William Baily Thomas, Clarence Thomas and Joseph Thomas, jp. She also leaves to mourn their loss one 60n. a grandson, a brother, Joseph Baily; a sister, Maggie Baily; two daughters-in-law, Viola Thomas and Pearl Thomas; a host of relatives and friends. Remains resting at George Gardiner & Sons funeral home. 322 D st. s.w.

Funeral on Tuesday, December 22, at 2 p.m. from Ebenezer M. E. Church. 4th and D sts. s.e. Interment Payne Cemetery.

VERBEECK. BERTHA DECKERS. On Friday. December 18. 1942. BERTHA DECKERS VERBEECK. beloved wife of Gustave Verbeeck and mother of Jack A. Verbeeck.
Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon funeral home. 3831 Georgia ave. n.w. on Monday. December 21. at 8330 a.m. Requiem mass at 9 a.m. at the Holy Name Church. 11th and K. sts. n.e. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WOOD, CORA J. Departed this life three years ago today, December 20, 1939.

AND JUNE
WASHINGTON, JAMES M. In memory
of my husband and our father JAMES
M. WASHINGTON, who passed way one
year ago today, December 20, 1941.
Let us think of him today,
Sleeping, resting, just away;
Resting where no shadows fall,
In perfect peace he awaits us all.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.
CURTIS LAWRENCE R. Serged to the

Crematorium.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces

# Hall-Mills Murder One of Most Lurid In Nation's Annals NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec

SCOTT. SARAH E. On Saturday. December 19, 1942, at her residence, 650 E st. s.e., SARAH E. SCOTT, beloved wife of Simmons. Mrs. Margaret Bridgett and Clara Scott.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, December 22, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in George Washinston Memorial Park.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 19,—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the aristocratic principal of the Halls-Mills murder case, one of America's most celebrated crimes, died today. She was 79.

The murder 20 years ago of her husband, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, at-Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, at-

SHANKS, DANIEL GOLDSMITH. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at his residence, 3807 New Hampshire ave n.w. DANIEL GOLDSMITH SHANKS, beloved husband of Beulah H. Shanks, father of Emory G. Shanks and brother of Mrs. Henry F. Schoenborn and Mrs. Catherine D. Fahey. lie and Henry Stevens, was a sen

The three were acquitted and the Halls-Mills case remains today one of crime's major unsolved mys-Many Angles to Case.

The case contained virtually every element the morbid or the crime connoisseur could desire. The middle-aged rector and the church sexton's wife were found neatly laid out beneath a crab-

apple tree on De Russey's lane, a lovers' trysting place. The clergyman's calling card was carefully placed against his heel; the couple's love letters were strewn about the scene. The woman had been shot three times and her throat slashed; the clergyman had

been shot once. The police inquiry got nowhere. Four years later the case was revived and Mrs. Hall, wealthy granddaughter of one of George Washington's aides, and the two Stevens brothers went on trial. Public interest ran so high that 300 newspaper writers and photographers went to Somerville to report the trial. They sent from 300,000 to 500,000 words of news

Mrs. Hall, 18 years the senior of her husband, denied all the charges and disdainfully rejected the State's contention her husband was un-

"Pig Woman" Testified. There were 200 witnesses, but none to compare with Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "Pig Woman," who made a dramatic appearance on "her death bed" (she lived for four more years) and in a gravelike voice testified from a hospital cot brought into court past gaping spectators. She was riding on her mule, Jenny, down De Russey's lane the night of

the murder, she said, looking for corn thieves when she heard shots and saw Mrs. Hall kneeling over the bodies Henry Stevens died in 1939. Willie Stevens, the eccentric brother who resided with his sister, is ailing and spends most of his time puttering in the garden instead of on the streets

or in fire houses, his favorite haunts. Henry Carpender, their cousin who was indicted but granted a severance of trial, died in 1935. His indictment was quashed lives. He never had much to say since his wife left their drab home

the night of September 14, 1922, and he asked where she was going. "Follow me and find out," she

## William B. Snyder Dies; Shepherdstown Editor

Special Dispatch to The Star.

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Dec 19.-William B. Snyder, 52, editor and publisher since 1985 of the Shepherdstown Register, a weekly newspaper here which his father the late Harry L. Snyder, founded and published for more than 50 years, died at his home tonight after a three-weeks' illness.

In addition to his newspaper work he was postmaster at the time of his He was a Mason and was active in American Legion work and in music circles. He was a graduate

of Shepherd College here In addition to his widow, Mrs. Martha L. Snyder, he is survived by three children, Mrs. John B. Schlev, Miss Coco Snyder and William B. Snyder, jr., of Shepherdstown; three sisters, Mrs. L. M. Lynch of Gordon City, Long Island, Miss Rachael Snyder and Mrs. H. L. Lyne of this city, and one brother. Lt. H. L. Snyder, U. S. N., stationed in New

Services will be held at the home at 4 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

CEMETERY LOTS. IN FT. LINCOLN, 5 SITES. VALUE Sell for \$250 cash. LI, 9270. LOTS FOR SALE BY OWNER. FT Lincoln Cemetery; \$150. NO. 4359.



Rhines & Co. 901 3rd St. S.W.

John T.

MEt. 4220 LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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# COMPLETE **FUNERALS**

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Thomas Frazier Company 389 R. I. Ave. N.W.



Commissioner Young Among Pallbearers

Pallbearers were named last night for the funeral of Mrs. Annie Godwin, former city editor of The Evening Star, and the mother of four

Rock Creek Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Commissioner J. Russell Young, Stephen T. Early, Marvin H. McIntyre, William D. Hassett, Labert St. Clair, J. P. Yoder, Howard Acton. James W. Bryan, A. J. Montgomery and Claude A. Mahoney.

Mrs. Godwin, who came here as a bride in 1880 and lived in a house on the site of the present Supreme Court Building, knew celebrities of that era to the present. Her health failed more than a year ago, and she died early yesterday at Oak Re-Corpus Christi, Tex., will be held at | treat, 1801 Park road N.W.

Besides Earl Godwin, the sons surviving are Stuart Godwin, employe of the Bureau of Economic Warfare: Frank Godwin, an artist of New York, and Harold Godwin of the Office of Civilian Defense for Nicholson, U. S. A.; Aviation Cadet the District and several grandchil-

#### Danville, Va., Exceeds Victory Loan Quota Aviation Cadet Carleton is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hugh E.

By the Associated Press. DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 19.-Danville today became the first city of People in England are being urged Virginia to report to State headquarters that it had exceeded its Victory Loan Drive quota.

Lady

Assistants

ATlantic 1700-1701

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service

# Befitting Those We Love ...



o can all they gather.

MRS. FRANCES

STEVENS HALL,

From a picture taken in 1926.

Cadet Hugh Carleton, Jr.,

Funeral services for Aviation

Cadet Hugh Edward Carleton, jr., of

Washington, a member of the United

States Naval Reserves who was killed

in a plane crash December 15 at

9:40 a.m. tomorrow in St. Ann's

Catholic Church here. Burial with

Honorary pallbearers, all friends

of Cadet Carleton, will be Lt. Walter

Robert Grisset, U. S. N. R.: Aviation Cadet Ralph Rinaldi, Aviation Cadet

Merle Curtis, U. S. N. R.; Yeoman William Grant, U. S. N. R., and

Carleton, 3822 Veazey street N.W.

to gather all the fruit they can and

full military honors will be in Ar-

lington National Cemetery.

Robert Dooling.

To Be Buried Tomorrow

-A. P. Wirephoto.

The facilities and service offered by James T. Ryan, funeral director, is the finest possible. A due tribute to your loved ones! Use of our beautiful chapel and the services of our organist, without extra charge. Our fees are moderate and within the reach of all.

A Service for Every Cost Requirement

Private Ambulance

317 Pa. Ave. S.E.

VETERANS' FAMILIES Call this firm without forfeitng any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

James T. Ryan

# Dr. Charles Smithson Dies; Widely Known Dentist

Funeral services for Dr. Charles F. Smithson, who died Friday afternoon at his home, 1634 Rhode Island avenue N.W., will be conducted there at noon tomorrow. Burial will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery, Mt. Airy, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Dies

One of the most widely known dentists of the South, Dr. Smithson and had planned an early retirement from his profession.

Born in Rocky Mount, N. C., on January 8, 1874, he practiced denwin, 82, widow of Harry Post God- tistry continuously for 41 years in Charlotte, N. C. He was educated at Rocky Mount and at the Oak Ridge Military Academy and was sons, including Earl Godwin, radio an honor graduate and vice president of his class at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry in 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral life member of the North Carolina 1901. He was a past president and home, with private burial services in Dental Society, a past president of the Charlotte Dental Society and a life member of the American Dental Association.

Dr. Smithson is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Motie B. Smithson of Mount Airy, Md.; a son, Charles F. Smithson, jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Edwards of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Fred Whitaker of Columbus, Ga., and two brothers, William Smithson of Wilmington, N. C., and

George Smithson of Rocky Mount. Mrs. Elizabth Thomas, 216 Canal street S.W., 75, died at her home bought a home here a few years ago yesterday. She is survived by a son, Preston Thomas, employed by the

Animal Rescue League, and living

at the same address.

FUNERAL HOME Francis J. Collins 3821 14th St. N.W.

Telephone Randolph 7117

NOTION DE LA COMPANION DE LA C

Willson K. Huntemenn

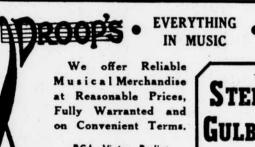
Anna C. Huntemann

# HUNTEMANN FUNERAL HOME

For many years we have been privileged to serve the families of Those we have served know from experience that we

AMBULANCE SERVICE

5732 Georgia Ave. N.W. Phone RAndolph 0190



RCA Victor Radios RCA Victor Records RCA Phonographs Sheet Music Instruments

THE HAMMOND PIANOS SOLOVOX NOVACHORD **ELECTRIC ORGAN** 

STEINWAY GULBRANSEN MINIPIANO HARDMAN And Other Dependable

1300 **G** 

The MAGNAVOX Radio-Phonograph The Famous BELVEDERE Has No Superior

Two 12" SPEAKERS, 12 tubes, \$350

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



The metal used in the manufacture of electric ranges in normal times is now urgently needed to make the tools of war. That's why your electric dealer has to say, "Sorry, no new ranges for sale". That's why you should give your present range the best of care. It must last for the duration!

To help you keep your electric range and your other electric appliances in tip-top working order, you will find many helpful suggestions in the 32-page, illustrated booklet we have secured, from a prominent manufacturer, for FREE distribution to our customers. Write for your copy or telephone NAtional 8800, Branch 402. Ask for "The Care and Use of Electric Appliances in the Home".



THIS USEFUL 32-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET READ DETAILS AT LEFT.

Make This Pledge "I WILL TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE THINGS I HAVE"



★ UNCLE SAM WILL PAY BACK \$4 FOR EVERY \$3 YOU INVEST IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★.



CHICAGO .- FOUR DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE-Smoke billowed from a five-story building housing a hotel on Chicago's near West Side yesterday as firemen fought to quench a sweeping fire which caused at least four deaths. A man and woman died when they jumped from a fourth-story window before firemen arrived. Two others were dead on arrival at a hospital.

Christmas Messages

May Be Cabled to

Prisoners of War

Arranges to Send

Chairman Norman H. Davis.

Red Cross Committee

Schmid's

Serenader

A Choice

Guaranteed

Singer

712 12th St. N.W.

Persons desiring to use

American Red Cross

Formalized Messages

Christmas messages may be cab'a

o identified American prisoners of

war and civilian internees in the Far

East, Germany and Italy through

American Red Cross chapters, it

was announced today by Red Cross

The Red Cross emphasized that such messages may be sent only to

persons who have been reported of-

ficially by the enemy as prisoners or

internees through the International

facilities for cabling holiday greet-

ings should get in touch with their

Only the following formalized

GIVE CHEER

AND HAPPINESS

# Three Die, 9 Burned As \$125,000 Blaze **Burns Chicago Hotel**

Man, Woman Are Killed In Four-Story Plunge; More Victims Sought

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Three persons died today and nine were burned or injured in an extraalarm fire that raged for two and a half hours and sent occupants of a 50-cent-a-night hotel jumping from windows and scrambling down

Firemen poked through the smouldering embers in search for possible additional victims of the noon-day blaze that Fire Commissioner Michacl J. Corrigan described as the in Chicago in 1942.

Mr. Corrigan estimated damage at \$125,000. The structure involved local Red Cross chapters immewas the five-story West Hotel at diately 802 West Madison street, a 78-room brick establishment built as a luxury hotel some 65 years ago.

The fire started and spread so rapidly that many of its residents were forced to flee in light clothing into December weather. Many reached safety via two fire escapes and other exits. Several jumped from windows into firemen's life-

Several hours afterward the dead remained unidentified. A man and woman leaped to their deaths from the fourth floor before firemen arrived. After the fire had been extinguished firemen found the body of another 'man in the third-floor

In her panic, firemen said, the woman dived from a window only four feet from a fire escape by which others had reached safety.

Theodore Rosenfeld, 52, operator of the hotel since 1927, said he believed the fire started at the bottom of the elevator shaft. The flames roared up the shaft spreading to the sleeping rooms on the upper floors.

# Young Wife Is Divorced By Kaiser's Grandson

By the Associated Press BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). Dec. 19.-The grandson of the late Kaiser Wilhelm II. Prince Hubertus von Preussen, 32, third son of the former Crown Prince, has divorced his young wife, the former Baroness von Humbolt, after a year of married life, Transocean News Agency reported today. The Prince filed the suit, but no grounds were reported.

Transocean said the Baroness was a society beauty but by Hohenzollern standards was not eligible to marry into the family. The couple was childless

The Kaiser's widow, Hermine, Transocean said, arrived in Berlin from Doorn "some time ago and took residence at the so-called Niederlaendische Palais on Unter Den Linden, which now as before is owned by the Hohenzollerns."

Official Berlin quarters took no notice of her arrival, but she is a "cherished guest" in diplomatic circles and Berlin society, still is dressed in black and deeply veiled but wearing the famous Hohenzollern jewels. She was the guest recently of the Chilean Ambassador Tobias Barros at a dinner, Transocean added

## messages, approved by the American Red Cross and the Office of Censor-ship, may be filed: 1. "Christmas greetings. Proud of you. Praying for welfare, reunion."

2. "Christmas greetings. With you in spirit. All our love." 3. "Loving Christmas thoughts. High hopes for New Year. All well." 4. "Christmas greetings. Daughter born. Family all well." 5. "Christmas greetings. Son born Family all well."

6. "Christmas greetings for all of you. High hopes for new Year." cable must be borne by the person This approval has been given by sending it. As an example, fixed enemy countries, through the Intext cable messages to the Philip- ternational Red Cross.

pines will cost approximately \$10. messages were worked out by the ington with the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva, Switzerland. Cable messages heretofore have not been accepted for delivterned nationals in the Philippines. by the Red Cross from the Philippines recently, the inquiry service immediately made urgent requests The cost of sending a Christmas for clearance on Christmas cables.

# Red Cross inquiry service in wash- Of Federal Relief Agencies

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19.-J. Milton Patterson, president of the Board of ery to American prisoners and in- Directors of the American Public Welfare Association, When cable messages were received today the board had formally indorsed a proposal to consolidate Federal welfare activities in a public welfare administration within the Federal Security Agency.

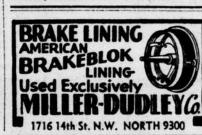
The board acted on recommendation of the association's War Services Committee, which stated in its of evacuation.

Details for sending the Christmas Welfare Heads Ask Merger report that "the readjustment of welfare activities to the changing conditions both of the war and the post-war period cannot be wholly effective without a centering of leadership and direction at the Fed-

The proposed public welfare administration would take over the present functions of the bureau of public assistance of the Social Security Board, the welfare functions of the children's bureau and the office of defense health and welfare services and the technical supervision of emergency welfare services and of the welfare aspects

It also would exercise a liaison relationship to all other Federa agencies dealing with State and local welfare departments.

Buy War bonds, and when the won, cash in-on freedom!





Write or call for free booklet Controlled, Operated and Super-vised by Licensed Physicians. **Greenhill Institute** 3145 16th St. N.W. Phone Day or Night-CO. 4754

LANSBURGH





Genuine mahog-

any with two

\$16.95

design design Phyle swing top. With logany ver

Budget the

Cocktail Table

\$19.95

Attractively styled

with glass insert top

Open a Budget

3-Tier Table

\$27.50

Decorative and use-

ful. .3-tier table with

pie crust edge. In

mahogany veneers.

shelves.

ideal gift.

Lamp Table

\$12.95

Smartly styled

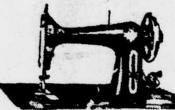
with gallery top and e on venient

shelf.

carved

Conveniet





New Whites **Domestics Used Singers** 

INC., 1424 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0619

35 m.m. Projectors

Electric Alarm Clocks

## Parts and Supplies for All Makes

We have the largest selection of new and used electric machines in the city-desk models, night tables, consoles and portables-all kinds of machines. Get our prices before you buy. Cash or terms. Phone NAtional 3223.

# PIANO COMPANY

Combined With The Piano Shop 1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W.





2-Tier Table \$14.95 18th century styling. genuine ideal gift.

mahogany richly finished. Convenient Terms

Coffee Table \$7.95

An attractive and well-built table, with glass insert top, carved edge. 18th century design. Convenient Terms

Company

Mahogany veneer,

Duncan Physe base.

Budget the

Pie crust edge.



venient shelf. An attractive, structed Regency table, built of mahogany veneers. carved edge and convenient shelf.

ling, beautifully

turned posts. Con-



**\$27**:95 An ideal gift. Genuine mahogany,



Nest of 3 Tables **\$27**.95

\$14.50

Has

18th century design, 3 tables of graduated size, built of mahogany veneers with glass insert

Convenient

# 22 Additional Firms Join Payroll Savings

Seventeen member firms in the Associations, and five other compa-

of the District War Savings Com-He said this makes a total of 778 plan available to their employes.

Roll include Acme Laundry, Ambassador Laundry, Capitol Motor Lines, District firms which have made the W. T. Cowan, Curtis Brothers, Davidson's, Eagle Transfer, Greyvan The enlistment of the latest firms to Lines, Highway Express, Horton Mo- Noted Designer Named join was aided by George Walker, tor Lines. International-Harvester Laundry-Dry Cleaning and Trucking executive secretary of the Laundry- Co., Liberty Express, Mack Interna-Associations, and five other companies, have adopted the Treasury and C. G. Morgan, jr., executive sections, have adopted the Treasury pepartment's Payroll Savings Plan, retary of the District Trucking Association, and five other companies, have adopted the Treasury and C. G. Morgan, jr., executive sections. Atlantic States Motor Carrier By the Associated Press Conference, Morningside Laundry, William Francis

William Francis Gibbs of New according to George S. Burrus, ciation.

Poole's Drayage, Starrett Brothers & York, noted naval architect and speedier methods, standardized chairman of the publicity division lesigner of mass-built cargo craft, plans and mass construction tech-yours on that old pile of junk metal.

You, too, can go on a raid. Make and trucks.

You, too, can go on a raid. Make and trucks.

In one picture the captured tanks Stamp you help lick the Axis.

Times-Herald, Washington Tobacco has been designated by the War co., Joseph S. Wernig Express and Production Board to become "con-western Electric Co.

Times-Herald, Washington Tobacco has been designated by the War and naval craft.

A WPB official said Mr. Gibbs Huge Stores of Booty troller of shipbuilding."

An announcement yesterday said Mr. Gibbs "would co-ordinate the WPB, the Navy, the Army and the Maritime Commission," but it was learned he has received approval of sweeping plans to institute

A WPB official said Mr. Gibbs

proposed to spread among shipbuilders generally the prefabricating and high-speed shipbuilding effort between the which have contributed to the record-breaking performances some shipyards.

**Huge Stores of Booty** 

MOSCOW, Dec. 19 .- Soviet newspapers carried striking pictures today from the battlefields southwest of Stalingrad, showing huge areas of the steppe country littered with captured German tanks, automobiles

American junk yard.

This extensive booty was said to have fallen to the Soviets as they hurled back a Nazi counteroffensive in the last week.

were banked solidly for a quarter

mile. Many appeared to be in

serviceable condition. A field of

seized trucks looked like a massive

Every time you lick a War Savings



TERMS \$39.50 Adorable "Priscilla" No gift could be more welcome

than this equuisite ring!

Fishtail "Royaltie"

5 Diamonds in a new setting

you'll want for her

Lovely "Rhapsodie" 3 Diamonds in a 14 kt. setting! Remarkable beauty & value!

\$100 Exquisite "Mayfair" 5 Diamonds in a 14 kt. mounting . . . at a low price!

\$200 Stunning,"Sylvia" Note the unusual design in this 9 diamond engagemen

WEEKLY \$300 For Your "First Lady" Fine ring with a bevy of 13

TERMS \$350 Charming "Helene" Note the rich simplicity of 3 large, fine diamonds!

TERMS \$475 Platinum "Coronet" Nine beautiful diamonds.



Note the side baguettes.



Merry Christmas Store

Yes, we sort of know the knack of making Christmas a happy occasion for giver and receiver alike. Our assortments of quality jewelry will please everyone on your gift list . . . and our modest prices and Liberal Terms will be in agreement with Santas

who are operating on a budget.



The "Romantique'

If she deserves the best give

her this 13-diamond ring!

\$275

EASY \$22.95 Costume Timepieces Sure of a hearty welcome! They are smart and dependable.

\$7.95

Slender Bridal Band

The wedding band in popular

demand Beautiful engraving

TERMS \$17.50

Man's Initial Ring

He'll like this 10 kt. ring. for

it has that personal touch

TERMS \$10.95

A Gladstone For Him

He'll want this genuine leather bag.

It's well made, smart & room

EASY \$14.75 **Novel Zircon Cluster** Rich 10 kt. settings with a group of brilliant zircons.

EASY \$33.75

Attractive Tiger Eye

As stalwart as the man you

intend it for! Double head!

EASY \$22.75 up

Sterling Ensemble

Brush, comb and mirror fashioned

of gleaming sterling silver.

EASY \$39.50 Ruby and 2 Diamonds Gleaming synthetic ruby in an exquisite gold mounting.



EASY \$24.75 A Band She'll Cherish 3 Matching diamonds in a very novel wedding band.

Beautifully engraved. Diamond center. With chain . . . Solid gold. 11111111111

EASY \$33.75 Tailored Bridal Band Slim, graceful band set with five quality diamonds.



\$50 Man's Diamond Ring As handsome as it is massive



\$6.15 Famous Eversharp Set Make it a "write" Christmas . . . give them this fine pen & pencil.



"Carmen" Bracelet \$7.95 Win her heart . . . with this

**Diamond Neckwear** 

\$14.75

**Smart Tie Chains** 

\$1.10

An appropriate gift for any

man. Many famous makes.

A Melodious Gift

\$2.95 up

Gay, musical powder boxes.

Choice of lovely tunes.

Give her Holloware

\$5.95

This will be welcomed by

the homelover on your list.



Diamond Brooch \$24.75 Distinctive cameo with



Gift Dresser Group

\$12.50 Five quality pieces for her boudoir. Gift boxed.



Sterling Silver Set \$4.95

Beautiful steak sets made by MANCHESTER.



**Lovely Compacts** \$2.95 up Depend on this to make a



Krementz Jewelry \$3 up Dressy cuff links set with



**Remington Shaver** \$12.75

Give him this . . for it's at



**Fine Percolator Set** \$12.95

Graceful electric urn with tray, sugar and creamer.



Pay on convenient weekly or month. ly terms . . BUY NOW ON A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITHOUT A DOWN PAYMENT & PAY BY FEB. 10th.



Open Nights Until

Xmas



America's Oldest Credit Jewelers

LASTELBERG'S 1004 F STREET N.W.

GIVE WAR BONDS!



# **Greenway Tenants** Save \$10,000 Under **Rent Board Ruling**

**Apartments Had Asked** Increases Aggregating About \$25,000 a Year

In the largest consolidated case since the Rent Control Act went into effect January 1, three examiners of the District Rent Control Administration yesterday mailed notices of price ceilings for the 796 units of the Greenway Apartments that gave the tenants an estimated annual saving of \$10,000.

Greenway, Inc., had asked for increases aggregating about \$25,000 annually in the maximum legal rents, although its president, Morris Cafritz, testified under oath that rents would not be raised on any of the present tenants. Increased were granted by the examiners in some instances, but with the limitation that "there are in existence certain unexpired leases and an agreement upon the part of the landlord . . . which have the effect of postponing such increase in

350 Tenants Share Cuts.

Ernest F. Henry, general counsel for the Rent Control Administration, who worked until late Friday night studying the decisions, said he be-lieved 350 tenants would share the reductions. Unless written requests for reviews are received from either of the two sides in the case, the orders will automatically go into effect December 31.

The proceedings, which started last summer, were based on petitions filed against tenants by Mr. Cafritz after several of them had filed petitions with the rent administrator seeking lower rates. The bulk of the cases were filed in July. The apartment development is at East Capitol street and Minnesota avenue

S.E., and houses about 2,800 persons. said, would take place in the last In some cases here, he said, the examiners have lowered two-bedroom units from \$63 to \$57, and one-bedroom units from \$53 to \$48. Increases generally, he said, would be made in the first group, where one-room apartments would go from \$45.50 to \$49.

Top Rentals Listed.

Top rentals for a two-bedroom apartment, which was \$63, would be planned, business humming and \$61 when the examiners' rulings go into effect. In the case of onebedroom apartments, top prices have been lowered from \$53 to \$52.

which, he emphasized, was very the White House. Children are general: Group 1, completed in donating ornaments to trim the March-April, 1941, and Group 4. national community Christmas tree finished in July of that year, have on the White House lawn this year. rents raised "to a level consistent and equal to recommended decreases in other units; no increases and few decreases in Group 2 and Group 3, completed in May and June, 1941; and rents of Group 5 and 6, finished in August and No- ordered all post offices to open at

In the long run-after the expiration of certain leases and after will get it done today." development from its promise not to increase rents on present ten-

Rents Leveled Off. rents throughout the entire project." | 6 p.m. Christmas Eve. In its findings, the examiners took

current rent schedule but contended that they were the result of a "misservicemen spending Christmas on Register Tomorrow take" which fixed some of the rents duty.

Planned Low-cost Project. cost housing project and that he ties. cost of these charges, he told the soldiers could travel.

in the mail yesterday and pre- to allow Christmas leave, he added, sumably will be received by the ten- and suspension of railroad employes' ants and management tomorrow. passes during the holidays have The first part contains findings of also helped to curtail the volume facts, followed by the order setting of traffic the railroads at first exthe ceiling for the particular unit pectedinvolved. Each of the 796 orders was signed by the examiners, J. tree ornaments by children was who became 18 in July and August, Warren Wilson, Leonard S. Hayes originally set for noon yesterday, but a few missed the registration. and Ernest F. Williams.

September, counsel for tenants and ball type ornaments may still be 18 in November and December, almanagement, it was said, took some brought in to neighborhood playtime in preparing proposed findings. Meanwhile, it was said, the ex- Miss Sybil Baker, chairman of the 26 to December 31. aminers inspected Greenway and Executive Committee of the Naother comparable projects.

# **Budget Director Reports** On Reclaimed Equipment

than \$100,000 worth repaired and D. Smith said yesterday.

The equipment included several thousand typewriters, light bulbs, from the usual red, green and white paper clips, office desks, 10 cars of ornaments to any hue. nails and a locomotive, Mr. Smith

The reclamation of supplies became possible with the issuance of an executive order on October 16 giving the budget director control over surplus supplies and equipment in possession of all Federal agencies and designating the Treasury's Procurement Division as the operating agency.

"All agencies of Government are co-operating in the drive," Director Smith said. "Equipment and supplies within the Government must be shared in this time of conservation for the war effort, just as families and neighbors are sharing any unused resources."

## Adage About Girl Babies Hints Early End of War

LA PLATA, Md., Dec. 19.-If an old adage that girl babies foretell an era of peace is true, the war itary post Tuesday night and will will soon be over, say officials at Physicians Memorial Hospital here. servicemen throughout the holiday



THRONGS OF PEDESTRIANS, FEW CARS—Suspension of gasoline coupons brought this scene at the southeast corner of Twelfth and F streets N.W. yesterday, where there were surging Christmas crowds but very few automobiles. -Star Staff Photo.

Euclid street, between Georgia and

Sherman avenues N.W., Mrs. O. M.

Browne Junior High School

Twenty-fourth street and Benning

Francis Junior High School,

Garnet-Patterson Junior High

Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W.

School, Tenth and U streets N.W.

Randall Junior High School, First

road N.E., W. B. Stinson.

Mrs. M. H. Plummer.

# The greatest decreases, Mr. Henry D. C. Opens Christmas Week group of apartments built and occupied, a portion of which is said tracks. In High Spirits; Business Good

**Public Celebrations** To Be Climaxed by President's Address

Washington swings into another wartime Christmas week today with dozens of public celebrations spirits as high as could be expected. Public festivities will be climaxed Christmas eve by the President's annual Christmas address to the Mr. Henry gave this picture, Nation from the south portico of

Postmaster Vincent Burke took time out from an inspection of postal stations yesterday to compliment Washington residents on their cooperation with his requests to mail vember-December, 1941, respectively, noon today and to remain open to Noon—Collection of 8 o'clock, he said, "in the hope that Community Christmas tree ornalate mailers of local Christmas cards ments from neighborhood play-

**Business Reported Good.** 

Store managers commented that ants-Mr. Henry estimated that the business is "very good" and expect increases allowed would "balance" it to get better tomorrow when all the decreases ordered by the ex- department stores open at 12:30 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. Stores are substituting Monday night opening for "It appears," said Mr. Henry, "that the usual Thursday night hours, so the examiners have leveled off the that their employes may be off at

Local railroad officials said that into consideration, they said, such rail traffic here will be "tremendous" matters as proximity to the rail- but "not as bad as we feared a road tracks, the floor and location. month ago." Comparatively few civi-In testifying at the hearings on lians have been buying Christmas the case in August, Mr. Cafritz adholiday tickets, it was said. Many mitted there were inequities in the civilians who have appeared at ticket current rent schedule but contended windows have been going to visit

at a level lower than that war- "The other civilians seem to be ranted by building costs and the staying home. God bless 'em," said the official. "I think we can get all the servicemen on leave home At that time, Mr. Cafritz testified and all the other families to their that he had first envisioned a low- boys without breakdown of facili-

subsequently had revised his plans to He praised the newspapers and include a number of improvements, radio stations for "bombarding" the However, he did not revise rents civilian public with requests to sufficiently to meet the increased spend Christmas at home so the

Pass Suspension Helps.

Refusal of Government agencies

Deadline for collection of used but the gas situation interfered After the close of the hearings in with the pickups. Therefore, large, grounds at tomorrow noon, said their local boards from December

Civic leaders on the Tree Com- tion is expected to more than double mittee are also expected to bring the previous total. tree ornaments, when they report for a final committee luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Taft spruce on the White House lawn idle Government equipment worth will be done by employes of the \$250,000 has been listed and more District Recreation Department, led by Harold Snyder, Tuesday put to use, Budget Director Harold morning. There will be no lights on the tree. To brighten it up, the color scheme has been extended

Public Concert Scheduled.

The public is welcome at the midafternoon Marine Band concert and Christmas tree ceremony on the White House lawn, the White House has announced. The Metropolitan Police Department, however, has issued stern warning against bringing private cars to the White House celebration.

"Come on foot or in public vehicles," said Inspector Arthur E. "Parking this year has been cut to the minimum." Very few of the 200 dignitaries especially invited to the tree ceremony have been issued special parking passes, he indicated.

The United Service Organization Clubs, Young Women's Christian Association and other public or-ganizations have planned entertainment for servicemen and war workers that begins generally on Wednesday afternoon and runs through New Year Day. The Red Cross will entertain 300 soldiers at a local milcontinue its canteen service to local During last week, hospital at- period. A total of 16 dances will During last week, hospital at-taches said, only one out of 11 babies born at the hospital were boys.

Derived A total of 16 dances will america party at 10 a.m., Capitol be sponsored by the local Women's Theater at 1:15 p.m. and Salvation are derived at 1:15 p.m. are deriv

# **Yule Events**

Nine Activities Set Today, Tomorrow

Christmas events announced for today and tomorrow are as follows: Today. 3:15 p.m. to 11 p.m.-Tea dance, Christmas dinner, variety show and

dance. National Catholic Community Service, 918 Tenth street N.W. 3 p.m.—St. Ann's Asylum Home annual Newman Club entertainment

for children. 3 p.m.-Christmas vespers. Banneker Service Club. 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.-Buffet supper and entertainment, Young Women's Christian Association.

Tomorrow.

11 a.m.—McKinley Glee Club sings grounds

12:15 p.m .- Each Lions Club member brings a soldier, a sailor and a marine to luncheon at the Broadmoor Hotel. 12:30 p.m.—Community Christmas Tree Committee meeting, Taft House. 3:30 p.m. — "Birds' Christmas

Carol" and girls' and boys' party, Barney Neighborhood House. 8 p.m.—Pageant given by the Fillmore Parent-Teacher Association, Jackson School, Thirtieth and R

At 15 Centers

Youths Reaching 18 in September and October Must Enroll

Draft registration of another group of 18-year-olds, this time those who reached their 18th birthdays in September and October, will take place in 15 senior and junior high schools tomorrow.

The registration also will provide an opportunity for youths who were supposed to register last Monday to enroll for the draft. Last Monday's registration was for boys Also allowed to register tomorrow if they wish, are those who became

though these boys may register at A total of 940 youths registered tional Community Christmas Tree. last Monday. Tomorrow's registra-

Teachers again will be registrars the enrollment at 9 a.m. and close House. Actual trimming of the live at 7 p.m. The following schools, with their chief registrars, follow: Cardozo High School, Ninth street

and Rhode Island avenue N.W., R.

N. Mattingly Dunbar High School, First and N streets N.W., W. L. Smith. Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., L. G.

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

Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Charles McKinley High School, Second 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.W., N. J. Nelson. Anacostia High School, Sixteenth

and R streets S.E., Mrs. Opal H. Banneker Junior High Schoo

Fort Belvoir beginning Wednesday

Mrs. Roosevelt will have what she calls "my usual rapidly moving day" on Christmas Eve beginning with a visit to a Christmas party given by the Arlington Kiwanis Club at 9:30 a.m. She will be at a Volunteers of

# **Canvass of Physicians** To Be Made to See if Supply Is Adequate

**Total Believed Enough** Providing Proper Distribution Is Made

A canvass to determine the vol-ume of patients handled by Washington physicians, and the approximate number to whom they have found it impossible to render medical care, is to be made by the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, it was announced yes-

When these data are obtained, a Committee on Medical Services repesenting every area will be set up to keep a constant check on the situation, according to Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the medical society. Experience has demonstrated, he said, that some sections of Washington are in greater need of doctors than others. Supply Held Adequate.

Pending the facts to be revealed by the survey, Dr. MacDonald said felt there is an adequate supply of doctors for present services, if proper distribution is achieved. "One cannot foresee what the medical situation in the District will be six months or even one month from now," Dr. MacDonald said.

made upon it." Emphasizing that "medical practice as usual is out for the duration and the public must realize it cannot expect pre-war service," President MacDonald cited various ways in which the public can ease the situation caused by so many physicians entering the armed serv-

Health Suggestions.

Bill for Soldier Savings

Withdrawal Made Law

By the Associated Press.

4 per cent interest.

the Army.

"Here are a few suggestions," Dr. MacDonald said. "Take proper precautions with your health. Obtain plenty of rest. Avoid excesses of any kind. This warning should be President Roosevelt signed yesterday a bill permitting soldiers who have deposited their savings nterest of good health, home temwith the Government to withdraw perature should not be less than century ago, them before final discharge from

"Having safeguarded your health in every way possible, if you become ther congest the already overtaxed Under the old law money placed in the deposit system may not be ill, call a doctor. Better still, if it is postal facilities, placed the compossible visit his office. Many munication in the post office drawer Monday at the home of Mrs. W. L. withdrawn by the soldier until his and I streets S.W., Mrs. G. T. Peter- final discharge. The deposits bear patients are ill for days and then of the two daily papers now pub- Strickler, 985 North Fenwick street, call a physician after midnight. Go lished here.

to the physician's office during office hours, if possible. Should you need a physician at your home, call him else. Many of them are working sible. Of course, there are emergencies where a doctor must respond at once, but too often so-called emergencies are nothing of the kind. We can't afford sick doctors now." In the first 11 months of 1942 the Medical Bureau handled 58,969 calls

for medical service, Secretary Theodore Wiprud reported. It locates physicians for patients, and supplies information about physicians and medical institutions.

# \$4,000 Raised in Drive For New Boy Scout Camp

The campaign of the Sixth Division of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts for funds for a permanent camp has yielded approximately \$4,000 since August, it was announced yesterday by George H. Murray, chairman of the Sixth Division.

At a court of honor ceremony, held Friday night at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets N.W., Mrs. Priscilla Wilkes of the Government Printing office and Rufus J. Byars, general manager of Lichtman theaters, were awarded a War bond each for honors in the campaign.

Mrs. Wilkes' campaign at GPO raised \$700, donated entirely But the public can be certain that by colored employes there. Mr the medical profession will put forth Byars brought in the highest indi-every effort to meet all demands vidual amount of money, more than

> The campaign will continue next spring. Only colored persons are being directly solicited. Contributions have been made by other groups, however.

### War Agency Letter Sent Paper 'Dead' 25 Years

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 19.-The need for a revision by the public relations section of the War De- and the Secretary of War's office partment of its mailing list, to bring it abreast of the times, was kept in mind during the holidays. seen today when a communication Dress warmly and do not permit was received addressed to the editor yourself to become chilled. In the of a weekly newspaper which ceased publication about a quarter of a

return the large envelope and fur- Garden Club to Meet The post office, not desiring to

Randolph to Probe in the morning. Doctors, too, become weary when overtaxed and are subject to illnesses like any one Red Tape Delaying 16 to 18 hours a day, and their sleep should be disturbed as little as pos-Tells Army Engineer

**Board Devices Have Been** Held Up Since February

Irked by the delay among Army officials in providing blackout equipment for automobile headlights, Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday started a one-man probe to determine why definite action has not yet been

In a letter sent to the adjutant general yesterday and to the Army Engineer Board, Mr. Randolph called attention to the fact that equipping of motor vehicles with headlight shields for blackout operations has been help up since last February by Army red tape.

Opposes Plastic Shield. Chairman Randolph particularly complained to the Army Engineer Board concerning a plastic shield developed by a District police officer, which combines a dimmer with identification marking.

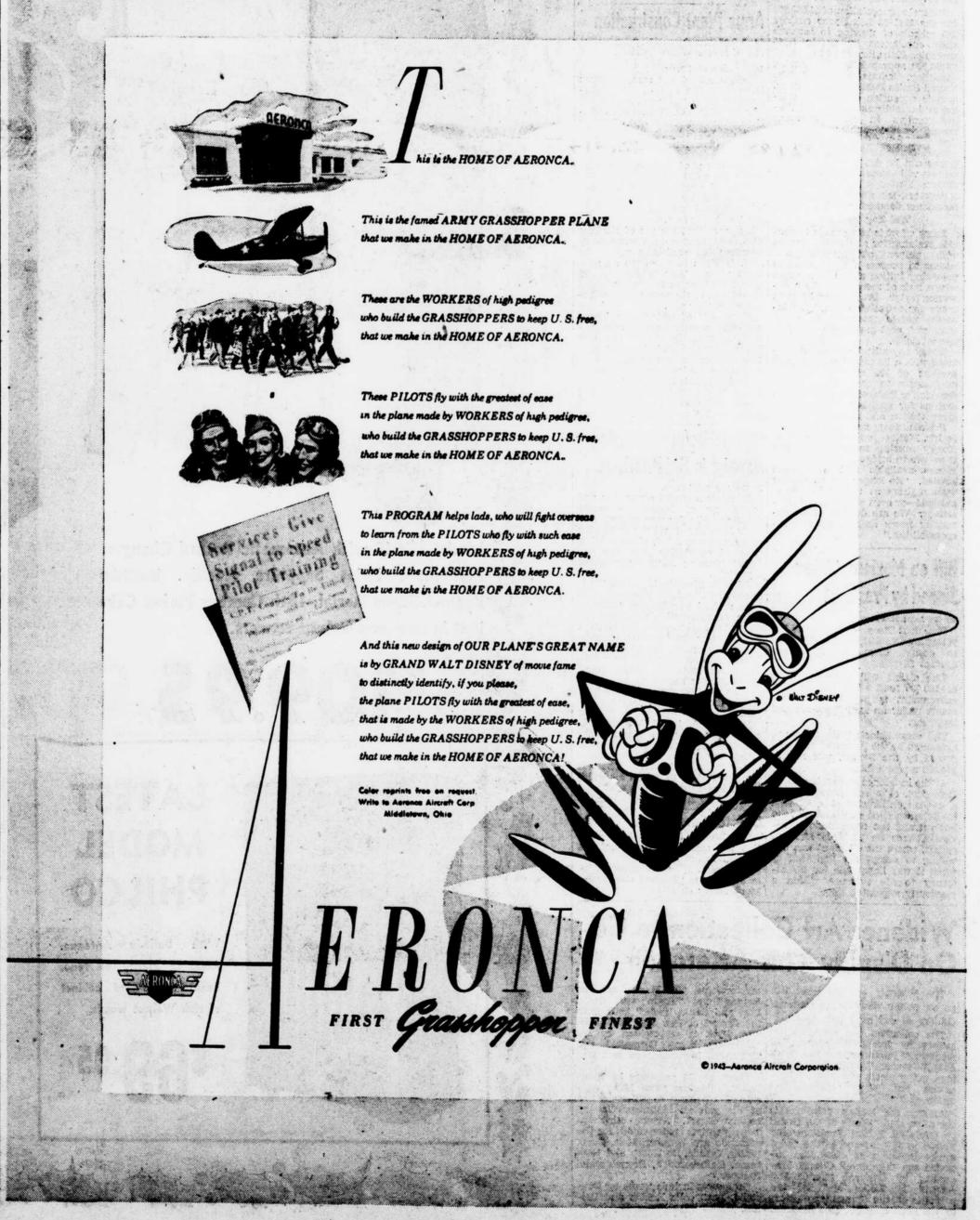
"A working model was developed which was informally presented to your office, the Bureau of Standards and the Electrical Technical Laboratory of New York City," Mr. Ran-dolph explained. "In each instance, informal assurances were given that it very largely met the needs for civilian defense. However, in no instance was final authority obtainable. The Commissioners of the District are completely satisfied with the device and wish to purchase it.

Steel Needed for Dies.

"The manufacturer required a small amount of steel for making the dies. He was told that no priorities were available without the approval of your board.

Mr. Randolph urged the board to make all possible speed in clearing the devices, declaring that civilianian defense operation in Washington "is not possible even in a reasonable manner until some approved device is available."

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington will meet at 8 p.m.



# 'Bookmobile' Service **Continuance Sought** For Fairfax County

Halt in WPA Activity May Force Return Of Traveling Unit

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 19.—Trustees of the Fairfax County Library Association are making a determined effort to prevent abolishment of the "bookmobile" library service which it has maintained for the past two years. Discontinuance of WPA activities threatens the program.

Capt. John F. Bethune, chairman of the Board of Trustees, has been authorized to take the matter up with WPA officials in Richmond, in an effort to allow the local library to keep the unit. The Richmond office has indicated that the library may be forced to return the "bookmobile" within 60 days.

The traveling library now serves 22 deposit stations, 83 bookmobile stops and five public libraries. Last month it distributed 2.087 books. If arrangements are made whereby the library may keep the bookmobile it will probably be operated entirely with county funds, officials said.

Christmas Program.

The music classes of Fairfax High School will sponsor a program of Christmas carols and special music in the school at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The second part of the program will be devoted to the cantata, "The Music of Bethlehem." Clubs to Meet.

Homemade gifts and group cooking will feature the meetings of the Fairfax County Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p.m. Monday; schedule arranged by Miss Lucy Blake, home demonstration agent. The Woodlawn Home Demonstration club meets at 2 p.m. Monday; Kenmore Club, 2 p.m., Tuesday;

Clifton Club, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday,

and Oakwood Club, 1 p.m. Thurs-

10:30 a.m. Monday; Floris Club, in going into war physically un-10:30 a.m. Wednesday; Lincolnia Club, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, and the Fairview Club, 10:30 a.m. Satur-

# **Eastern Shore Expects** \$500,000 Holly Harvest

SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 19 .- A policy of carefully harvesting holly as an annual crop is paying off on the Eastern Shore this year, as the area now tops the Nation in production of the holiday specialty. Nelson H. Fritz, forester-at-large,

said the Shore's holly harvest was expected to gross \$500,000 this sea-Dealers from as far south as Miami and as far west as Minneapolis have placed orders for "cer- Forrestal to Address tified" Eastern Shore holly. All

orders are received and handled by the State Forestry Department. Middle Graduates Jan. 5 Consignments to dealers from the Shore have increased this year, with other States on the Eastern Seaboard reporting poor seasons.

the proper cutting of trees to make holly an annual crop, instead of destroying the bush with one cut-The department markets the

properly cut holly, paying farmers missioned within one year in an \$6 a crate, instead of the former 50 cents to \$1.50 they had received from dealers, who stripped and ruined the bushes.

## U. of M. Conducts Course In Accident Prevention

in accident prevention for supervisory officials of the War Depart- ing at the Academy, the reservists ment Services of Supply began last | received intensive training in marine week at the University of Maryland and electrical engineering, ordfor the personnel of the Third Serv-

The course is sponsored by the College of Engineering in co-operation with the Department of Engineering, Science and Management War Training of the United States Office of Education.

S. S. Steinberg, dean of the college, said the university had been designated as the first training center in the Third Service Command, which includes Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. He said similar courses will be provided in the other eight service commands.

The purpose of the course is to prepare supervisory personnel to or- By the Associated Press ganize and conduct safety programs | Montgomery and Prince Georges in military camps and reservations Counties and a part of Charles to promote safety in defense indus- County have been separated from tries, to conserve man power and the 3d Service Command and into show the cost, source and cause cluded in the Washington Military of injuries. Milton O. Howle, safety District, the War Department has engineer from Edgewood Arsenal, is instructing in the course.

Included among the enrolees is Miss Julia C. Bruce, from the take in Fairfax County, Va. The finance office of the Army Depot area affected in Charles County is at Pittsburgh. She is the only woman taking the course.

## Saturday Is Declared Holiday in Maryland

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 19 .-Calling his action a defense measure. Gov. O'Conor today set aside next trict now include Fort Belvoir, Va.

as a legal holiday. He asserted the Saturday nor- Chemical Warfare School at the mally would bring only a three- University of Maryland, College hour working day to banks, offices Park. and mercantile establishments, and Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis is comthat he felt the small amount of work which could be accomplished Military District. in that time did not justify the heating of buildings and transpor-

He said, however, that since the Four Days to Save Fuel underlying purpose of the holiday was the conservation of essential materials, he hoped the extra holiday would not increase costs of war industries through the payment of time and a half for those persons working on the day.

## Liquor License Hearing

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. (Special).—On an application of Ernest Bryant Martz for transfer of a license to sell beer and wine at Wayside Inn on Georgia ave. and East-West highway, heretofore issued to Mrs. Cecelia Johnson, the War stamp prizes for the two best Montgomery County Liquor Control decorated store or business house Board will hold a public hearing at windows in the busiest section of the 2:30 p.m. on January 4 at the town. Judging will take place on liquor dispensary, Silver Spring. December 22.

### Warming Baby's Milk All in Day's Work For Treasury Staff

Whether it's bonds or babies, the Treasury public relations staff is on the job. A young mother visiting in the Treas-ury Building with her infant at feeding time appealed for aid in warming the baby's milk A member of the staff pressed into service a coffee percolator used for refreshments on late night shifts, and baby's bottle was warmed to the correct temperature in a jiffy.

# Teacher Aid Sought To Correct Physical **Defects in Students**

**Doctor Urges Training** Of Youth to Withstand Victory Corps Program

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19.—Citing the shortage of doctors and murses, Dr. Louis R. Burnett, director of health and physical training in Baltimore, today urged teachers to cooperate in observing and correcting physical defects in students, thereby enabling them to withstand the rigors of Victory Corps training. Dr. Burnett was a speaker at the concluding session of a two-day conference on physical education

area contained in the Third Service Train to Exhaustion.

and allied problems attended by

more than 300 educators from the

"In selecting participants for physical training," Dr. Burnett told educators, "remember that under the Victory Corps program physical training is given to the point of ex-

Discounting parental objection to the strenuous program, he said parents will realize risks taken now The Woodlawn 4-H Club meets do not compare with risks involved

prepared Dr. C. Wilson Shaffer, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Johns Hopkins University, told the group that instability of parents is more to blame for the emotional problems of children in war time than are the horrors of war itself.

Warns of Female Dominance." He warned especially of dangers in an environment overcharged with female dominance" when fathers and older brothers go off to war. The conference was called by the United States Office of Education, Among those attending were representatives of the Army, Navy, the United States Health Service and the Division of Physical Fitness of the Office of Defense, and Health and Welfare Services.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 19.-James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, will address approximately In 1934, the forestry department 285 graduates of the third reserve adopted a plan of instruction in midshipmen's school at commissioning exercises January 5 at the United States Naval Academy.

College graduates, members of the "V-7" class, the men compose the third reservist group to be comaccelerated program at the Naval Academy.

The exercises will be held in Mahan Hall.

Survivors of an original group of 317 reservists, who remained at the Academy following a 30-day preliminary training period, the 285 young men will be commisssioned ensigns and ordered to active duty soon afterward.

During their four-month train nance and gunnery, navigation and other naval subjects

They also abided by the same rules and discipline required of regular Midshipmen and lived in Bancroft Hall, the Midshipmen's dormitory.

The January ceremonies will bring the total of V-7 reservists to be commissioned here during the past

# Maryland Area Added To D. C. Military District

The order also extended the borders of the Washington district to located north of Mattawoman Creek. A spokesman for the 3d Service Command said the Washington district was set up two months ago as "a small service command in itself," autonomous from the 3d Service

Formerly the command include all of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. Boundaries of the Washington dis-Saturday, the day after Christmas, Fort Washington, Md.; the Beltsville (Md.) Reserch Center, and the

manding officer of the Washington

# tation of workers to and from their Courthouse to Be Closed

To conserve fuel oil, the Upper Marlboro (Md.) courthouse will be closed for four days beginning

This means employes at the Prince Georges County courthouse will enjoy an extra day and a half Christmas holiday since they have been off only Christmas Day in previous years.

# **Prizes Offered**

MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 19 (Special) The Manassas Club is offering

# **Christmas Celebration Being Planned for** Fort Meade Soldiers

**Decorated Yule Trees** To Stand in Barracks; Special Dinner Set

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Dec. 19.—Plans are being made for a special celebration of this Army cantonment's second wartime Christmas by the men required to remain here on duty during the holidays. Barracks will be decorated with

mas dinner, carol singing and reli-

gious services will mark the observ-The trees will be trimmed by the by Maj. Russell C. Cabot, special service officer for the division. The parties are planned for company day\_

the holiday dinner which also in- people of the city." cludes mashed and sweet potatoes, Christmas meal in barracks, al- trailer parks.

unit in the division will sing at entertainments and Maj. Cabot has requested that they tour the station hospital on Christmas morning. Candlelight services and midnight mass are planned for Christmas eve, with both Protestant and Catholic

services in the chapels Sunday. Almost all men who want passes to Baltimore and Washington on Christmas Day will get them, but not more than 10 per cent of the personnel will be granted furloughs over the holidays in line with a War Department order aimed at preventing transportation jams.

### Williamsburg Bans Christmas trees. A special Christ- Trailers as Homes

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 19.-The Williamsburg Council has forcompanies with decorations ordered bidden the use of all trailers in the city for residential purposes. Council declared that "the location, maintenance and operation of rooms and regimental recreation trailer camps within the city con- Paris but the Naval hero, who had stitute a constant threat to the Turkey heads the bill of fare for public health and safety of the 45 before they could be placed in

Dr. W. W. Fuller, director of the vegetables, pumpkin and mince pie, Peninsula health district, and Counnuts, olives and oranges. The great | cilman H. M. Christian, had reported | tiated having failed to produce suit-

though approximately 700 dinner invitations for enlisted men have been received from families in the vicin-A choir or glee club from each Historic Documents on Africa

the museum of the Naval Academy fought to impose a more civilized at Annapolis had acquired two historic documents linking the destiny of this country with Africa's fabled Barbary Coast—the land over which American forces are once more

fighting in North Africa. The first document is a parchment commission from President George Washington to the Naval hero, John Paul Jones, authorizing Jones in 1792 to negotiate a treaty of peace with the government of

The other is a letter from Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State, authorizing Jones to represent the United States in negotiations with the Bey of Algeria for the ransoming of about 13 American seamen held captive by Barbary pirates. The documents were acquired

from a dealer in Philadelphia. The instructions from Jefferson and the commission from Washington were dispatched to Jones in been quite ill, died at the age of his hands.

Twenty-three years later a treaty of peace which was finally nego

The Navy reported last night that | clared war against Algeria and

## **Bartenstein Re-Elected Warrenton Fire Chief**

WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 19.-William G. Bartenstein of Warrenton has been re-elected chief of the Warrenton Volunteer Fire Department for the the 19th consecutive

P. B. Ruffner was re-elected assistant chief and H. C. Fisher was named captain to succeed Harvey Craun. Edward Jackson and Alwyn Ash were elected lieutenants and Edward Sudduth and Jimmie Fletcher were chosen fire marshals. O. C. Davis was re-elected president of the organization, P. M.

majority of the troops will eat their that conditions were bad at various able relations between this country Strickler, 985 North Fenwick street, and Algeria, the United States de- Arlington.

code of conduct on the Barbary pirates than they would otherwise

Sudduth, secretary treasurer, and

Garden Club to Meet

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. W. L. and these were referred to the

### 44 Seek Appointment As Superintendent of New Institution

Gilbert L. Hall has been re-elected president of the Arlington County Hospital Association. Other re-elected officers are Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, vice president, and Louis Carl, treasurer. Mrs. O. B.

In Arlington County

Re-elects Officers

Fitts was elected secretary. Members re-elected to the board of directors are Mrs. Joseph Boss, Joseph McClellan, Albert H. Cohen, William S. Hoge III, Lawrence W. Douglas and Ashton C. Jones, sr. Newly-elected directors are William K. MacMahon, Mrs. William N. Doak, William E. Robey and

Mrs. Dudley P. Babcock. The association amended its bythe Rev. Paul D. Bowden, chaplain. laws to provide for a superintendent and a medical staff for the new county hospital when it is com-Mr. Hall said he had repleted. ceived 44 applications for the position of hospital superintendent Executive Committee.

Authorization was granted by the ing the dinner, it was announced

directors for moving a building on the hospital site at Sixteenth and North Edison streets to another location on the property to make way

for the hospital. Meanwhile, the Arlington Medical Society announces that preliminary plans for the organization of a medical staff for the hospital are being formulated.

Dr. V. J. Dardinski has been elected president of the society. Dr. Richard Sutton was named vice president and Dr. Weldon Price,

## Marshall Bible Classes Plan Nativity Pageant

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARSHALL, Va., Dec. 19.-A pageant of the Nativity will be presented Monday evening in the high school here by the Marshall Bible classes under the direction of Miss Miriam Baldauf, director of Chris-

tion education in the schools. The pageant will be repeated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Christmas festivities to be held under the sponsorship of civic organizations of Fauquier County, when the annual turkey dinner will be served. Mrs. C. W. Trainham, jr., is in charge of the dinner.

Baskets for indigent families wil be presented at the community Christmas tree immediately follow-

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# First Hospital Report to Cover Major D. C. Institutions

WPB Consultants to Visit 10 More Before Submitting Final Survey

by its consultants, now at work on Federal Works Agency. a survey of the hospital situation in the District, it was learned yester-

Ten more hospitals of the Metroinspected by the consultants before the final report will be prepared for submission to a WPB maximum by both WPB and FWA. board of review for approval or rejection. All of these are scheduled

to be visited by December 30. spokesman said, will include recommendations concerning Columbia,

Hospital Visits Scheduled. There was no indication that the

report will call for changes in all of the projects set up under the FWA's 1.172-bed expansion program, but the spokesman said there would be some radical alterations. all based on a move to do away with as much new construction as possible during the war emergency. Projects in which changes may be called for are those providing for 135 general and 100 venereal dis-

44 beds at Garfield and 34 beds at According to their schedule, as revealed by the spokesman, the con-

Georgetown, 72 beds at Emergency,

sultants still have the following effort. visits to make:

December . !- Children's and Sibley Hospitals. December 23-Casualty, Episcopal

and George Washington. December 27-National Homeopathic and Providence.

December 29-United States Soldiers' Home and Washington San-

December 30—Montgomery County General Hospital.

Dr. Hogue Withholds Comment. Public Health Service surgeon in sufficient to meet the minimum re- within a radius of 25 miles to decharge of the hospital program under the Lanham Act, would make day, explaining that he preferred to ment and the like are available to Except for the amendment in wait until after the WPB recom- build and operate the plant. mendations had been made public.

Dr. Hogue said. "If the WPB can work out some logical plan by which the objective can be reached with-

The Public Health Service and recommended for priority assist- to the winning of the war.

Hospitals program. Mr. Maverick was party ed. to this agreement for the WPB.

By October, the FWA had announced the results of its survey and a hospital building program of 15 separate projects with a total his request, because it is his duty cost of \$4,869,770. Also in October, to determine governmental requirethe WPB approved the first FWA- ments, the District health officer. approved project—the building of a Dr. George C. Ruhland, prepared 150-bed maternity ward addition at two memorandas showing the fol-Gallinger Hospital at a cost of

WPB Opens Own Probe.

projects have been approved by mine the District's hospital needs and what should be done about them, particularly with a view to- Glenn Dale Sanitorium to increase ward eliminating construction pro- their respective facilities. jects and doubling up on space in existing hospitals.

In the connection, Chairman Randolph's letter said:

"The newspapers of the last few days have carried stories concerning the studies made under your direction, the results of which apparently indicate that full use is not being made of the available hospital facilities and expansion is not necessary. This office has had numerous cases presented where it was impossible to gain admittance because all hospitals were filled to capacity. A case in point is the Georgetown University Hospital. Under the authorization of the Federal Works Agency, two buildings were demolished with the understanding that they were to be immediately replaced by larger and more modern structures. At this time the nurses' recreation room is being used as a

Mr. Randolph reminded Mr. Maverick that when he appeared before more fully, and expanded. the House Committee last January, Mr. Maverick said he would like to have a report made within a week.

van war," Mr. Maverick stated at that time, "but a real war and we have to be prepared. Hitler and the Japanese are not waiting for us to take our time to prepare. We must be ready everywhere and cer- all; (b) the grant of Government tainly we should be ready in the subsidies and aid to provide hospi-Nation's Capital.

Three Studies in Three Years.

"1. Report of the survey of the Health Department and other healh agencies in the District of Columbia, made in 1937-8 by the United States Public Health Service

medical care in the Washington lunch. (D. C.) Metropolitan District, 1939 and 1940, published by the Health committee that the Quartermaster Department of the District.

pital facilities in the Metropolitan saves 86 per cent of the volume of Area of Washington, D. C., by C. fluffy dehydrated apples. F. Neergard, New York, December | Lawrence V. Burton, president of

Mr. Maverick went on to say: with my own eyes and have ex-Burton explained, is that it is an perienced the inadequacy of hos-improperly dried food.

FWA recommendations were based Virtually all major hospitals in on a criterion of four beds per 1,000 Washington, at least five of them persons "present or anticipated granted improvements under the agreement signed last July by within the year," as specified in an Federal Works Agency's expansion Maury Maverick as director of the program, will be included in a pre-liminary report to be submitted to the War Production Board tomorrow

Bureau of Governmental Require-ments for the War Production Board and Maj. Gen. Philip B. the War Production Board tomorrow Fleming as administrator of the

Consultants Disagree. A WPB spokesman indicated yesterday that the consultants do not politan and nearby areas remain to favor more than three and a half beds per 1,000 population, even though four was agreed on as a

"The consultants are convinced the District needs more beds, but there is some question in their The preliminary report, a WPB minds as to how many it should get," the spokesman said. "We are in an emergency. If local needs can Gallinger, Emergency, Garfield and be met with an average of three Georgetown Hospitals and Glenn and a half beds per 1,000 persons. then let's add that many and send

the rest to Africa.' The provisions of the agreement, which were worked out before the hospital projects were prepared by FWA, were settled on as a criteria for determination of war urgency. Upon them would be predicated issuance of effective priority certificates and the allocation of necessary materials, it was announced at the time the agreement was

The Federal Works Agency agreed to submit no proposal to the WPB ease beds at Gallinger, 151 beds at for a priorities certificate or allocation of material unless the following circumstances existed:

1. It is essential for the war effort. 2. Postponement of construction would be detrimental to the war

3. It is not practical to rent or

expansion of existing plants or fa- tal expansion projects have been cilities now unless construction or approved, it will be necessary to about to be constructed.

deletion of all non-essential items existing hospitals. If such is the Hogue Withholds Comment.

V. M. Hogue, United States

Signed of the simplest type, just must be given to existing hospitals

no comment on the survey yester- transportation, raw materials, equip- load."

Other Agencies Can Advise. It was his agency that decided on the necessity of the hospital projects concerning these points, the FWA it, Gen. Fleming said: "Now that from a health standpoint and passed them on to the FWA for engineering estimates before they were submitted to WPB for priorities rulings. the United States Public Health which are indispensable to the war "The recommendations we sub- Service. If the project concerned effort." mitted were of a minimum nature," schools, the Office of Education

> pital facilities as a patient and as a vistor to the hospital. "An average-priced room seemed unobtainable in the whole District." he stat-"On the one hand we find exorbitant rates and on the other a serious inadequacy of average

Ruhland Memoranda.

lowing data which he asked be placed in the record of the hearing:

"(1) Recent population increase in the District of Columbia and Since then, however, no further nearby areas affecting the District. "(2) General health and sanitathe WPB and last week it was tion facilities of the District with learned the WPB had launched an attention to the need as compared with that of other cities of com-

parable population and conditions. "(3) Information showing the capacity of Gallinger Hospital and

"(4) Estimated cost of increasing these facilities."

Mr. Maverick emphatically told the committee "at least 1,000 new hospital beds should be provided in Washington at once. This was a minimum necessity a year before the declaration of war and it is now more necessary than ever. To for beds is wasting time, just as it when people were starving. We production in the course of the know much more than 1,000 beds year." are needed, so let us provide at least that many.

Need for Immediate Action. vide a medical staff, get the build-

ings done, and move in. "The existing hospitals in the District already have been asked to provide additional beds. This doubling up process should be organized Mr. Maverick specifically recom-

mended as follows "1. The immediate building of hos-

"2. That you consider the advisability of the following: (a) Building units or additions providing another thousand beds, making 2,000 beds in

Col. Paul V. Logan of the Quartermaster General's Office reported yesterday that specially compressed dehydrated emergency rations had been developed for Army flyers, in-"2. A survey of public health and landing ration" and a "bomber

He told a Senate Military Sub-Corps was particularly pleased with 3. Program for expansion of hos- a "compressed apple nugget" which

the American Food Technologists, said that although great strides had "I have been familiar with this been made in food preservation, the problem personally for some years," industry still had problems to solve. and commented that since he has One of them, he added, is to overbeen chief of the Governmental Re- come a taste "somewhat like hay." quirements Branch, "I have seen The reason hay tastes like hay, Mr.

ance unless there were no existing buildings adaptable for hospital and health use. It also set forth that such projects would hinge on a condition whereby existing hospital facilities serving the community and the surrounding area had become so overcrowded that "the rate of occupancy of existing general service beds during the last six months has averaged about 90 per cent and it is certain that require-ments for additional facilities within the next year will greatly expand because of the influx of popula-

projects designed to increase facilities for the training of nurses and other technical personnel needed in the health program may be approved in defense or non-defense areas provided that there are no existing buildings adaptable for use as dormitories or other types of facilities, and that a minimum amount of critical materials will be used.

Provisions Added.

An appendix to the agreement added that "hospital expansion projects shall be designed on the basis of providing a minimum of additional facilities for the duration of the war." It also said that "buildings must be constructed of masonry, lumber or other non-metallic ma-

Another part of the appendix set forth that "a minimum of four patients to a room shall be provided." On November 10, this was amended to read: "In hospitals or additions to hospitals providing 200 beds or less, a maximum of 25 per cent single bedrooms, including isolation, 25 per cent double bedrooms and 50 per cent four bed wards. For hospitals over 200 beds. wards for more than four beds may

The agreement also provided that two-story buildings may be premitted where one-story buildings are not feasible and that the con-strutcion of buildings shall conform to the critical construction material

Agreement Amplified.

Also agreed was the following: "Construction of increasing faciliconvert existing facilities for the ties shall be avoided except where it is absolutely necessary to provide 4. The construction will not re- such facilities. In metropolitan sult in duplication or unnecessary areas, where relatively large hospidetermine whether one temporary 5. All possible economies have been hospital will consume less critical made in the project, resulting in materials than would additions to case, temporary facilities shall be termine if other hospitals cannot 7. Sufficient labor, public utilities, take care of some of the additional

> November, no change has been made in the agreement since it was

"We have given assurance to the out new construction, we are willing to listen to reason."

The agreement further specified tion of materials unless we are contact that no hospital project would be vinced that the project is necessary

Income

(Continued From First Page.) ployment, including the expansion of

the armed forces, longer average hours of work, the relative gain of workers in the higher-paid industries and the advance in hourly wage He told the committee that at rates are the principal factors accounting for the current rise in wage and salary disbursements. Farm Income to Increase.

This upward trend of total wages and salaries must continue in 1943 as the total of military and civilian employment continues to expand and as extensions are made in the average work week, even if there is substantial wage stabilization during the year ahead," Mr. Jones said.

Agricultural net income is expected to continue its expansion in The rise in farm prices has been the major factor in this year's upswing in farm income. Another important factor is the substantial increase in agricultural production

"It is now evident that in 1942 we have duplicated the tremendous expansion that we witnessed in 1941 when the national income rose from \$77,000,000,000 to \$95,000,000,000, Mr. Jones said, adding

Tops Previous Year. "The rise in 1942 is even more significant because it came on top of a record breaking total of goods and services produced the previous argue about the exact necessities year, and because it was achieved in spite of the necessity of convertwas in the old days to argue about ing many industrial plants from exact statistics of unemployment civilian goods production to war

Pointing out that the upward sweep in the flow of income indicates the progress already achieved by 'the American people toward "The thing to do is to make a plan "total economic mobilization for and get it started right now. Pro- war," Mr. Jones said that while we have reached a new income peak in 1942, we are "not yet at our maximum productive power and efficiency," and for this reason a further expansion in national income may be expected in 1943. With the exception of wages and

salaries, Commerce Department experts are not yet ready to make public their detailed estimates on "This is not a Gilbert and Sulli- pital units providing at least 1,000 other components in the recordbreaking 1942 national income.

Liquor License Hearing

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. (Special).—On an application of Ernest Bryant Martz for transfer of a license to sell beer and wine at Wayside Inn on Georgia ave. At the same time—last January—
Mr. Maverick called the committee's attention to "three studies made by separate agencies in the Developed for Army Flyers and East-West highway, heretofore issued to Mrs. Cecelia Johnson, the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board will hold a public hearing at 2:30 p.m. on January 4 at the liquor dispensary. Silver Spring liquor dispensary, Silver Spring.

> Chile has denied a rumor it will use copper instead of wire nails in government buildings.

ADVERTISEMENT.

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the QUALITY will be observed ....

HETHER your gifts be large ones or small. trinkets or treasures. their quality will be observed! If you still have gifts to buy, may we suggest an enduring, quality gift of Lifetime Furniture to bring joy, comfort and convenience to the recipient and which treasured gift will be a constant reminder of your kindness and thoughtfulness? Lifetime Furniture Gifts endure . . both in fact and in the affections of their possessors! All who receive them keep Christmas all the year . . year in and year out! We are showing many delightful pieces now suitable for Christmas giving. Stop in tomorrow, early, and arrange to have your selections delivered in time for Christmas.



# Choose Lifetime Furniture Gifts and be Certain of Enduring Quality

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Couldn't you make someone very happy this Christmas with a smartly upholstered, comfortable easy chair? Among the fine Karpen Lounge Chairs on display now is a deep-cushioned one in either figured cotton tapestry or texture weave mohair with bouillon fringe at \$95. Others, of course, for less!

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Tables are always acceptable gifts and you never seem to get enough of them! Attractive Coffee Tables are priced at \$18, \$19.75, \$21.75 and up . . Mahogany Cocktail Tables as low as \$16.75; Solid Honduras Mahogany Chairside Tables as low as \$16.75; Lamp Tables as low as \$11.75 and many others temptingly priced.

# DINING FURNITURE

Oftentimes, every member of the family "chips in" his gift money and the whole family choose one large gift for all to use and enjoy, instead of buying a lot of little frivolous things that may never be needed or wanted. What would be nicer than a new dining suite for all to use and enjoy? We're showing a lovely 18th century style 10-piece suite at \$249.

DESKS AND LAMPS

Always acceptable gifts! We are showing some artistic Lamps . . many with 3-way lights through a wide range of reasonable prices. Some attractive English Porcelain Table Lamps are priced as low as \$12.50. The lovely Mayflower Mahogany Secretary Desk with serpentine front and locks on all four drawers is only \$113.

# BEDROOM SUITES

For the "First Lady" in your home, we suggest a distinctive new Lifetime Bedroom suite! All of our Bedroom Furniture is individually priced and you can select just as many or as few pieces as your room will take. Prices are temptingly low, with three-piece Bedroom groups starting as low as \$149.

OCCASIONAL PIECES

This classification embraces so many lovely pieces of Lifetime Furniture that we can only suggest that you stop in tomorrow and see them! Sofas and Chairs . . Commodes and Unusual Tables . . Curio Cabinets and Consoles . . Whatnots and Pier Cabinets, as well as dozens of smaller gift pieces such as Mahogany Footstools, Smokers, Lamps, etc.



# Rites for Msgr. Rankin Firemen at Manassas To Be Held Tomorrow To Give Yule Party Morning at St. Mary's For Needy Children

Mass in Richmond Set For Tuesday Under **New Funeral Plans** 

Plans for the funeral of Msgr. Special Dispatch to The Star. Thomas A. Rankin, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., 150 needy white and colored children who died early yesterday, have been of Prince William County have been changed since the first announce- invited to attend the annual Christ-

Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., Junior Woman's Club. Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond. . The Right Rev. Edward McAdams, pas- Wednesday in Pitt's Theater. Those tor of St. Joseph's Church, Wash- on the program include Dr. George ington, will assist.

Deacons of honor will be the Rev. John Curran, pastor of St. Charles' Church, Arlington, Va., and the students of the Brown School for Rev. Edwin Lee, pastor of St. Thomas More Church, Arlington.

Mass in Richmond Tuesday. Deacon of the mass will be the Rev. Joseph Leitch, and the subdeacon will be the Rev. John Mc-

tie, will be master of ceremonies. Eulogist will be the Rev. James A. following officers: Herbert Saunders, Church at Richmond, Va.

celebrated at the Cathedral of the Nelson, R. R. Fishpaw, Miss Zelda Sacred Heart in Richmond at .10 Mae Thomas, and Reahms Bennett, a.m. Tuesday by the Right Rev. majors; Robbie Robertson, Betty John A. Kelliher, pastor of St. Pet- Norman, first lieutenants; Ann Deer's. Deacon of the mass will be the laney, Kay Lightner, John Broad-Rev. Michael J. Cannon, pastor of dus, jr., student captains. After the St. Elizabeth's; subdeacon, the Rev. holidays, a drill will be held once a J. Bernard Moore, a nephew of Msgr. Rankin. Master of ceremonies will be the Very Rev. Mr. Waters, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Beattie.

The priest's choir will sing the requiem. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery at Richmond.

Served Many Virginia Churches. Msgr. Rankin, who had been pastor of St. Mary's since 1930, was one of the few priests in Virginia been given him in 1940 by Pope Pius XII.

Before becoming pastor of St. Mary's, he had served as pastor and assistant pastor of many churches in Virginia, and once served as private chaplain to Thomas Fortune

Meyer; two nieces, Mrs. Atwell Gilman and Miss Anna McDonogh, and a nephew, Lt. Col. James Rankin.

## **Arms Plant Construction Held Near Completion**

By the Associated Press. is nearing the end of the plantbuilding stage was reported yesterday by Hiland G. Batcheller, director of the War Production Board's Bill on Mexican Claims reduced figures on output of struc-

Production of structural shapes and sheet piling, which hit a peak By the Associated Press. in July of almost 482,000 tons, has dropped steadily until December output will total less than 350,000 tons, to decide claims of Americans

Evidence that the use of steel for against Mexico. dock and harbor improvements is The claims will come out of a said, is given in the drop in steel government is paying in installsheet piling. This product totaled ments under an agreement reached only 3.074 tons in November, about one-eighth of the production in December a year ago.

used almost exclusively for construc-tion work totaled 77,000 net tons At the insistence of in November, about half the production peak in October of last year.

The steel no longer needed in construction jobs is being used for ship plates, steel barges, sheets and other items vitally needed in the war program, Mr. Batcheller said.

# Private Defense Housing Repairs to Get Priorities

By the Associated Press. Privately financed conversion and remodeling of houses to create dwelling units for war workers and their families will get the same high priority rating, AA-4, given publicly financed conversion jobs, the National Housing Agency announced

John B. Blandford, jr., NHA administrator, said agreement had been developed for Army flyers, inbeen arrived at with the Office of cluding a "bail out ration," a "crash Price Administration clarifying the landing ration" and a "bomber amount of rent which can be charged | lunch. for privately converted buildings.

ions on whether such rents are legal fluffy dehydrated apples.

a few weeks for the War Produc- been made in food preservation, the tion Board to get the necessary industry still had problems to solve. ing is sufficient to obtain all build- The reason hay tastes like hay, Mr. ing material from the stocks already Burton explained, is that it is an allocated to housing.

Osbourn High School Elects Officers for Victory Corps

MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 19.-About mas community party given by the Pontifical solemn requiem high Manassas Volunteer Fire Department in co-operation with the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Manassas

The affair will be held at 3 p.m. B. Cocke and the Rev. Thomas B. Faulkner of Trinity Episcopal Church. Carols will be sung by colored children. Packages of clothing, toys, fruits and candy are to be distributed by Santa Claus who will arrive at the party on a fire truck.

Victory Corps Organized.

Organization of a Victory Corps The Very Rev. Vincent S. Waters, pleted this week. Under direction of Principal R. Worth Peters as Brennan, pastor of St. Patrick's athletic instructor, lieutenant colonel; Miss Maron Broaddus, Mrs. Solemn requiem mass will be Keith Lyons, Miss Mary Berkeley

Disaster Committee Formed.

Under sponsorship of the Prince William Chapter, American Red Cross, a Disaster Preparedness and Civilian War Aid Institute was held in Manassas this week with Charles B. Cooper of the Red Cross, conducting the sessions.

A county committee for disaster to have been elevated to the rank preparedness and relief was orof domestic prelate, the rank having ganized with Sedrick W. Saunders, chairman; Arthur W. Sinclair, vicechairman; committee members: Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. E. H. chairman: Marstellar, Manassas; Mrs. N. N. Free, Nokesville; the Rev. A. H. Shumate, Dumfries; Miss Loretta McGill, Haymarket; Mrs. John Powell, Occuquan. The organization plans to designate places for Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Annie shelter and work with the ODC in cases of emergencies.

PTA Boosts Membership.

Two hundred and seventy-eight members have been enrolled in the Manassas Parent-Teacher Association as a result of a recent mem-bership campaign. A prize offered by the association for the largest Evidence that the arms program to the sixth grade of the Bennett gain of new members was awarded School.

# Signed by President

President Roosevelt signed a bill

"nearing the vanishing point," he \$40,000,000 fund which the Mexican last year.

The commission's three members, appointed by the President and con-Shipments of wide-flange beams firmed by the Senate, will receive

At the insistence of Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, who stand a one-man filibuster to emphasize his determination on the matter, the law permits the commission to review awards on previous Mexican claims, where the claimant was unwilling to accept the appraisal or when it was impossible for his attorney to file evidence within a previously stipulated limit.

# 'Bail-Out Ration' Reported **Developed for Army Flyers**

Col. Paul V. Logan of the Quartermaster General's Office reported yesterday that specially compressed dehydrated emergency rations had

He told a Senate Military Sub-Property owners will be permitted committee that the Quartermaster to take into consideration their cap- Corps was particularly pleased with ital expenditures in setting rents, a "compressed apple nugget" which and OPA has agreed to give opin- saves 86 per cent of the volume of

before the conversion jobs are be- Lawrence V. Burton, president of the American Food Technologists, Mr. Blandford said it would take said that although great strides had orders and forms for the priority One of them, he added, is to overrating to its field offices. The rat- come a taste "somewhat like hay."

# Survivors See First Evidence Of Nazi-Italian Sub Teamwork

19.—For the first time a German and lifeboats and one raft. They were an Italian submarine have been reported working as a pair in their attacks on Allied shipping.

The story came from the 43 survivors of a British merchant vessel chant ships in the Western Atsunk in the South Atlantic in mid- lantic since December 7, 1941. November with a loss of two dead

two torpedoes which struck in midmorning. The vessel stayed afloat long enough for the radioman to send messages for 20 minutes warning nearby shipping.

The captain went down with his ship, and one of the engine crew died in a lifeboat.

The Italian submarine surfaced immediately and, under the barrel of a machine gun, made prisoners of the first officer and the first engi-

The German submarine, conspicuously displaying its Nazi flag, sur-faced nearby and watched the eperation without participation.

AN EAST COAST PORT, Dec. leave otherwise unmolested in two rescued after 13 days during which they had travelled 300 miles.

> The sinking raised to 564 the Associated Press count of announced losses of Allied and neutral mer-

# and two made prisoners. Third Engineer Stanley Harvey said the merchantman was sunk by

5.95

Stunning dressmåker bags in black calf—go everywhere and with everything—all day long! Underarm styles, zipper pouches, tophandles, plastic clasps... every wanted style! Many with inside zippers.

LANSBURGH'S-Bags-Street Floor

A grand investment for such quality!

TOMORROW NIGHT, DEC. 21, IS THE LAS

B. All white hand-embroidered, reduced, edges, sheer lawns, linens from China, Portugal, 50c

hand-spoked linens of fine quality-----75c

LANSBURGH'S-Handkerchiefs-Street Floor

Chinese hand-embroidered, hand-appliqued,





# SHOP MONDAY TILL 9

Store Hours Tomorrow, 12:30 to 9



**GIRLS' COTTONS** 

Cut Clever Christmas Capers

.95 and 9.95

Practical enough for every day . . . pretty enough for Sunday school! Cotton percales, piques and broadcloths in prints, stripes and plaids . . . a riot of light-hearted color! Lots of new, attractive styles, lovely details, ricrac trims, full hems . . . pre-shrunk. Sizes 7 to 14.

LANSBURGH'S-Girls' and Smart Teens' Dept.-Fourth Floor

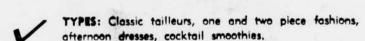
SALE: OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR MISSES & WOMEN!

OUR ANNUAL HOLIDAY

DRESS CLASSIC

14.95, 16.95, 19.95 and 22.95 Values

Here are thrilling, exciting styles designed to pull your spirits out of the midwinter doldrums they usually get into just about this time! Some of the prettiest dresses you've seen in quite a while . . . at one of the nicest prices you've ever paid. You'll want several of these good-looking, figure flattering models . . . they'll do wonders for your holiday morale!



COLORS: Soft pastels, bright flower prints, red, green, navy, and black . . . also print combinations.

DETAILS: Sequin-sparkle, braid trims, novelty applique, ew beading, lingerie-frosting.

FABRICS: Rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, wools mixed with rayon and rabbit's hair . . . all properly labeled as to

material content.

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' and Women's Dresses-Second Floor





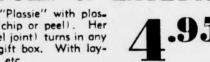
ness of a battleship\_\_\_\_\_

LANSBURGH'S-Toytown-Fifth Floor

PLASSIE DOLL & LAYETTE She's a cunning small "Plassie" with plas-

tic head (won't crack, chip or peel). Her head (mounted on swivel joint) turns in any direction. In de luxe gift box. With layette of dress, cap, coat, etc.

Other Plassie Dolls from 2.98 to 9.50





**NEW 'PLYCRAFT'** TOYS FOR "WORK"

3-dimensional reproductions of birds, dogs, fish. Complete with colors. Interesting set.
Other "Plycraft" Sets, 1.98 & 2.98



**DESK AND** BLACKBOARD

Varnished oak. Is 44 inches high. Has large writing surfaces (opens up into desk). With 21 educational charts.



**UPHOLSTERED DOLL CARRIAGE** 







# Instrument to Assure Peace Seen as United Nations' Goal

Establishment of 'Some Sort of Organization' to Serve All Nations Held Next In Importance to Winning War

By Raymond P. Brandt.

dicial powers.

He continues:

Mr. Millspaugh says that it may be

assumed that in this association "pro-

vision would be made for real, though

limited, legislative, judicial and executive

powers, and for their effective exercises."

jority vote in the assembly (a large body

comparable to our House of Representa-

tives or the House of Commons) and the

council (a group comparable to the Sen-

"National representatives in the as-

sembly would be chosen by the various

national legislatures. The council would

be restricted to persons appointed by the

executive departments of the great

powers. Thus, universality would be re-

tained; equality and unanimity discarded

and representation furthered. Submis-

to political settlement would be com-

pulsory, and nations would bind them-

selves to accept the award or decision.

The executive function would be exer-

"The council would not have the power,

independently of member nations, to

maintain an armed force to initiate

military measures. Nevertheless, the

'strengthened' association would be

capable of more effective military action

than was the League. The council would

have its own general staff, which would

prepare plans for the application of

coercive measures. National armaments

would be drastically reduced, being fixed

by two sets of requirements: Those of

internal policing and those of inter-

national peace and order. The small

nations would be restricted to their

needs of internal policing. The great

powers, in addition, would be permitted

and obligated to raise and equip a part

of the collective military force. Each

of the national contingents would be

subject at any time to call by the council.

The latter would presumably be author-

ized, in any case of international dis-

order or threatened disorder, to delegate

the task of keeping the peace to one or

more of the nations directly interested.

In the Western Hemisphere, for example,

the United States, acting with and through its inter-American system, would

always bear the primary responsibility.

The international force might be

mustered, when necessary, for the execu-

tion of arbitral awards and judicial de-

"To prevent national rearmament be-

yond the limits fixed by the council, the

achieved for major economic sectors of

That is the meaning of President

Roosevelt's Government reorganization

moves which put all problems of man-

power under Paul V. McNutt, of food

under Secretary of Agriculture Wickard

of petroleum under Secretary of Interior

Ickes, of rubber under William M. Jeffers,

of salaries and wages under James P

And it means, as one member of Con-

gress who must remain nameless put it.

that "at last we'll know whom to shoot

This shakedown of the wartime Gov-

ernment, with its placing of definite re-

sponsibility with definite individuals so

far as major problems are concerned,

has been a slow, evolutionary process-

the product of much pulling and hauling

Pros and Cons Argued.

President should have made such a

shake-up at the outset of the war. Those

with the opposite viewpoint reply that

this would have led to great disorganiza-

tion and confusion in the difficult days

immediately after Pearl Harbor; that

Mr. Roosevelt's method has met each

Going back to the beginning of the

war, the first big move to put complete

responsibility in a single field on one

individual was that which made Donald

Before the President chose the 54-

year-old former Sears, Roebuck & Co.

executive to be boss of production, there

was the experiment with a two-in-one

command. William S. Knudsen, former

General Motors executive, chosen to rep-

resent management, and Sidney Hillman,

labor leader, were co-heads of the Office

of Production Management. The ar-

Just who was looking after what parts

of the rubber problem became a head-

ache and was rapidly developing into a

major national issue before Mr. Roose-

velt wrapped the whole thing up and

handed it over to Mr. Jeffers, 66-year-old

Baruch Advice Followed.

The Chief Executive acted on advice

of his special committee on rubber,

headed by Bernard M. Baruch, which

reported it found "a number of different

Government agencies with overlapping

As to food, Secretary Wickard held

the responsibility for production while

and confusing authority."

president of the Union Pacific Railroad

rangement worked creakily at best.

M. Nelson head of all war production.

problem as it became serious.

There are those who argue that the

and, sometimes, outright conflict,

if things don't turn out right.'

the domestic war front

sion of disputes either to arbitration or

ate or the House of Lords).

cised by the council

"Legislation would be affected by ma-

Next to winning the war, the most the most timeliness. This is primarily important objective of the United Nabecause President Roosevelt and Prime tions is establishment of some sort of Minister Churchill have indicated that postwar organization to insure the peace. they are looking forward to such a post-The vague phrase "some sort of postwar group. A recent speech by Underwar organization" must necessarily be secretary of State Sumner Welles clearwritten at this time because no detailed ly implies that our State Department blueprint has even been suggested by the is cautiously exploring public reaction to an international organization with responsible officials of the major powers. compelling legislative, executive and ju-For those in an honest quandary about

the implications of internationalism and isolationism, the Brookings Institution has published a timely 107-page textbook, titled "Peace Plans and American Choices." written by Arthur C. Millspaugh, a distinguished political scientist with wide practical experience in governmental work here and abroad.

Although public opinion, particularly American, will have the ultimate word on the form and power of this organization, a recent survey by Office of Public Opinion Research of Princeton estimated that the implications of postwar co-operation were understood only by a third of the population; that another third paid lip service to the ideal of international co-operation, saying the United States should join a league of nations having police power, and that a final third was opposed to any involvement of this kind whatever.

The American Council of the Institute of Public Relations, in its current Far Eastern Survey had this comment on the

"There is grave danger that the third of the population paying lip service to internationalism will about face when it sees that postwar co-operation means responsibility and sacrifice and when the isolationists, after the war, let go with their heavy artillery. It is greatly to be feared that the American people do not realize the implications of their decision to attain security through international organization: that they conceive of collective security largely in terms of a police force, principally American, keeping the peace abroad but without any restraint upon our freedom of action; that the conception of collective security according to which the United States would surrender its own dominance, freedom of action and possibility of independent action, to a collective system, has simply not penetrated deeply into American thinking."

The recent meeting of the Republican emphasis to the Pacific Institute's observation that present-day "isolationists" control a large segment of voters.

The Brookings book, in terms a high school student can understand, is a veritable debater's handbook. It states the arguments for and against American participation in an international organization more succinctly and completely than most proponents and opponents of such co-operation can organize their thoughts

Mr. Millspaugh refuses to consider two extremes-absolute isolation or a world government-as too impracticable for serious attention. He notes that no one has ever proposed that the United States build a Chinese wall around itself, and that only a miracle could make the ageold dream of a world-state or a worldfederation realizable at the end of the

Between these extremes Mr. Millspaugh analyzes 12 proposals which have advocates in this country, ranging from "American leadership" to an association of world powers "stronger than the

League of Nations.' The pros and cons of each plan are so convincingly stated that Millspaugh fears that the casual reader might be converted by the arguments for a particular plan only to change his views after reading the negative side and, in the end, eliminate all the plans. For this reason he cautions the serious reader to remember that with so many different proposals under discussion, the advocates of one proposal have against them practically all who favor any other proposal. Plan No. 1, in order to win the debate, he writes, must overthrow a number of other plans; each is in a free-for-all and, therefore, fighting

against odds. While he carefully avoids indorsing any one plan he makes plain that a choice involving risks must be made. The democracies, he says, have learned "that appeasement is not the way to peace and that the real risk comes from inaction, not action. In the future we shall know much better how and when to act, and we shall prefer collective action to being destroyed one by one.'

In presenting the dozen most widely discussed plans, Millspaugh groups them under natural headings. The first is "America on Its Own," in which he recounts the advantages and disadvantages of "American leadership," "American mastery" and "American balancing of power.'

The next step in international thinking he calls "hands across the seas." This enables him to give the merits and demerits of "a British-American alliance," an "Anglo-American federal union," as envisioned by Clarence Streit "a union of the democracies," and "close co-operation of the United

For those who believe in geographical "regional arrangements" - and their number is large—he outlines the pros and cons for spheres of influence in the Western Hemisphere, in Europe and in Asia

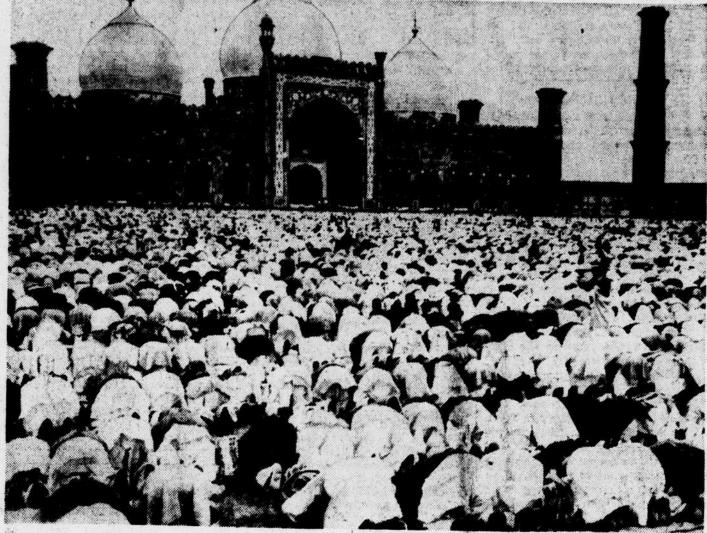
Then comes a chapter on the moribund League of Nations, with the reasons for its failure, the hopes of revivals and arguments why the League is dead for good and all. The next to the last chapter is on a "stronger association of nations," and the final chapter asks whether there should be a "cooling-off" period, as proposed by our own State

For immediate discussion Mr. Millspaugh's analysis of the arguments for

# U. S. and Japan Woo Islam

African Invasion Strengthens America's Hand

By James G. Wingo



leading contenders for the mythical but potent title of "Protector of Islam." Recent manifestations of Moslem cor-

diality toward America and increasing confidence in the strength of the United Nations, resulting from the dramatic, gigantic American invasion of Morocco and Algeria, indicate that the United States enjoys the greatest prestige among North African and Near East Mohammedans.

This prestige, acquired by the force of arms, plus America's longtime reputation as enemy of imperialistic aggression, has placed the United States in an enviable position in the entire Moslem

In this same world, however, Japan enjoys a topnotch place too. Now controlling directly more than 67,000,000 Mohammedans in Asia and in recently conquered insular territories, Japan is well on her way toward realizing her old dream of winning a major share of the world's 225,000,000 Moslems.

Haly Fades in Roll. Italy, which once loomed as leading contender for the title, has keen knocked out of the race. Moviegoers still may remember Benito Musoslini's theatrical figure at Tripoli in 1937 accepting from 2,500 Arab chieftains of Libya a sword symbolic of his designation as "Protector

of Islam." The disastrous setbacks suffered by the Italian fighting forces in Africa have shattered Mussolini's dreams concern-(Continued on Page B-3, Column 3.) I ing the Moslem world. But even before

Administration. Now it is all lodged with

Mr. Wickard, although OPA will carry

out the mechanical details of such ra-

Where petroleum products were con-

cerned, the division originally was much

the same as in the case of food, but

with Mr. Ickes holding the place of Mr.

Wickard in the triangle. Now the chief

Manpower problems presented no

great difficulty for a command divided

between Mr. McNutt, head of the War

Mannower Commission, and Maj. Gen.

Hershey, head of selective service, as

long as there was plenty of available

manpower. With the bottom of that

barrel in sight, Mr. McNutt, widely ex-

perienced in government administration,

Finances and laxes.

gest fields of all, has been centered from

the start under Treasury Secretary Mor-

Controls over salaries and wages are

divided between the Treasury and the

War Labor Board. However, they act

on these cases primarily as the agents

of the Economic Stabilization Board.

headed by Mr. Byrnes, rather than as

All these various segments, of course,

form one over-all economic problem and

cannot be handled entirely indepen-

dently. Factories cannot run without

power supplied by fuel. Workers must

have food. Any major move made by

one of the commanders likely will affect

So there are various strings tying them

together. For instance, Mr. Wickard

must go to the WPB and ask that it

allow the production of machinery he

thinks farmers will need to meet his

food production goals. The WPB, in

turn, may ask Mr. McNutt to find the

skilled workers to turn out the machines.

Limiting all is the fact that Army and

Navy needs must take precedence over

Various boards, including Mr. Byrnes'

Economic Stabilization Board, are aimed

And over all is President Roosevelt

In consequence of the bombing of the

Sear district by the RAF, the Germans

are recruiting laborers at Arlon (Belgian

Luxembourg) for dispatch to the bombed

at keeping the whole in balance.

Luxembourg Workers

Sent to Bombed Areas

as supreme commander.

policy-making bodies.

most of the others.

those of civilians.

Finances and taxes, one of the big-

has been placed in some command.

responsibility is Mr. Ickes'.

tioning as he directs.

Unity Emerges on Home Front

Shakedown of Wartime Government Puts Re-

sponsibility on Definite Individuals

By William T. Peacock,

Unity of command finally is being Production Board and the Office of Price

The United States and Japan are the , their humiliating defeats, the Italians', East Indies always have held the United

their abuses of the Senussi Arabians. Adolf Hitler, too, entertained great hopes of winning the coveted title. Mohammedan friendship is vital to the conquest of that "world island," Europe-Asia, advocated by the famed German geopolitician, Gen. Karl Haushofer.

Before Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was chased by the British far away from his Egyptian goal, the Germans reportedly planned to restore the Caliphate in the person of Egypt's King Farouk, with proper elaborate ceremonies to be held in Cairo's old Alazhar University and in the presence of the muftis of Jerusalem and of Axis-controlled Poland and Yugoslavia. The rout of Rommel doubtless deferred German plans indefinitely.

India Discounts Britain. Great Britain's current unpopularity in India, home of 90,000,000 devout Moslems, eliminates the British temporarily in the race for the title of "Protector of Islam." Soviet Russia, which includes Central Asia east of the Caspian Sea,

representing about 25,000,000 Moslems of

Turcoman origin, is too preoccupied with Germans on her soil to pay much attention to Moslems beyond her borders. Notwithstanding the wide publicity given recently to Negro Moslems defying the Selective Service Act and expressing sympathy with the Japanese, the number of American Mohammedans prob-

ably does not exceed 1,500. However, until the Japanese took away the Philippines, there were 500,000 Mohammedans under the American Flag. During the 43-year occupation of the

Philippines, the American authorities paid considerable attention to the Mohammedans there and succeeded in winning their friendship and loyalty. The successful American effort to improve the status of the Moros, as these Moslems are known, enhanced American reputation throughout the Moslem world.

It doubtless helped pave the way for Moslem approval and appreciation of the American invasion of North Africa, for all Mohammedans are bound together by a superactive faith transcending national boundaries and political commit-

Sultan Promises Aid. Shortly after the landing of American forces in North Africa Sultan Sidi Mohammed, ruler of French Morocco, cordially assured President Roosevelt that the Americans will find "only friends and collaborators" in his dominion as long as Moroccan prestige, soil, religion and tradition are respected. In the Philippines the American authorities won over the Moros by leaning over backward in respecting the things specified

by the Moroccan Sultan. Even before World War II. Sultan Sidi Mohammed, also Emir-al-Muminin (Commander of the Faithful) was no mere puppet. His spiritupal empire extended all over Morocco, remnant of the great Shereefian Empire, which in the seventh century, included Europe's Iberian Peninsula and succeeded in darkening by several degrees the complexion of the people in that region. Morocco is divided into three zones—the French protectorate, the Spanish pro-

tectorate and the neutral Tangier area. The Morocco Sultan's friendship is a valuable asset to the United Nations in winning this war. All Moroccan Moslems, including those under Spanish Dictator Franco, are the Sultan's spiritual subjects. His authority sometimes goes beyond the religious into the political and economic. The Sultan of Sulu in the Philippines exercised similar powers over the Moslems in British North

The Morocco Sultan is doubtless a great personage in the eyes of all Mohammedans, and his friendship for the United States will influence not only his spiritual subjects but also Moslems elsewhere. His preference for the American side will guide the Mohammedans in Algeria and even influence his coreligionists in Axis-controlled Tunis and Spanish-held Rio de Oro.

Friendliness Re-echoes. Repercussions of the American inva sion of North Africa will continue to be felt in more distant Moslem territories Iraq's Prime Minister, Nuri es-Said, has sent President Roosevelt a message expressing the rejoicing of Arab races over the news of American landing in North Africa. All signs indicate that Turkey will become more and more

friendly toward the United Nations.

prestige had begun to wane because of States in high regard because of the American distaste for imperialistic aggression and for the many American humanitarian and educational enterprises among Moslems. Here again the American record among the Moros, as well as among their racial kin, the Christian and pagan Filipinos, is a strong factor in the winning of the honorary eponym of "Protector of Islam" by the United States.

Japan, America's powerful rival in the contest for Moslem support, has long been most astute in her approach of the world's nearly a quarter billion Mohammedans. Ever since Turkey abolished the powerful Caliphate in 1924, the Nipponese have dreamed of filling this place with a Mohammedan Japanese of high rank or a Mohammedan foreigner most friendly and grateful to Japan.

The Japanese had certain qualities also possessed by the Mohammedans. Both are fanatical fighters and disdainful of human life, whether their own or their enemy's. Both are rabid patriots and are devoted overzealously to their religious leaders.

Friendly Approach. Moreover, before this war in the Pacific the Japanese and Moslems had no differences, doubtless due to their limited contacts. With Japan uninterested in religious evangelism, Mohammedans never had the opportunity to turn their religious fury on the Japanese as they had done to proselyting Christians.

Nearly 3,000,000 Mohammedans came (Continued on Page B-3, Column 6.)

# Small Colleges Are Menaced By New Army-Navy Program

Concentration on Large Universities in Training Plans Combines With Draft to Threaten Finances of Small Plants

By Felix Morley.

now public knowledge. The Army and Navy do not in general propose to take advantage of the facilities of the smaller institutions.

The military authorities plan to concentrate, in those universities and colleges which can readily accommodate large units, all drafted men for whom advanced technical training is desired. That policy of concentration is wholly ogical. The War and Navy Departments must think in mass production terms and cannot, as some educators have been urging, establish small training groups on nearly every college campus in the country.

But while the facilities of many small nstitutions will not be used, the military services will of course continue to draft male students, henceforth from the age of 18 up. With unconscious irony the Government will take from the small colleges the youths whose tuition fees have enabled these struggling academies to survive, will then place the boys in uniform and pay all the expenses of their continued training at relatively wealthy universities. To those that have will be given and from those that have not will be taken away.

Under this program the rapid demise of many a small American college becomes not merely probable, but certain. Declining bequests, rising operating costs and increasing competition from State institutions had greatly weakened the vitality of many a privately-endowed college even before the establishment of selective service. The operation of the draft and voluntary enlistments have further made their position since Pearl Harbor increasingly precarious.

Vulnerability of Small Business. Now the Army and Navy plan for concentrating training in big educational centers threatens to change a rising mortality rate into a massacre. It is another illustration of the vulnerability of small business in a totalitarian

Yet the small colleges, like small business, have in the aggregate made a notable contribution to American life. And, in the case of the Liberal Arts College, a distinctively American institution partments to put every professional without parallel in any other country. this contribution has had cultural, professional and spiritual components together representing the civilizing values which our country is at war to preserve.

The modest little colleges which sprang up by scores throughout the United States during the horse and buggy era never have sought to emulate the social eminence of Harvard, the exhaustive curriculum of Ohio State or the football prowess of Georgia

But in hundreds of small communities. scattered from Maine to California, the local minister, doctor, banker, lawyer and school superintendent habitually are

While much remains unpublished, and | graduates of a neighboring college. And even undecided, with reference to the wherever the grass roots variety of trautilization of universities and colleges in ditional American democracy flourishes, the war effort, one outstanding fact is a continuous irrigation from some nearby Siwash readily can be detected.

> There are, moreover, not a few liberal arts colleges, especially in the East, small in size not because they have been unable to aspire to physical growth but because they have resolutely placed quality ahead of quantity. Their enrollments have been intentionally limited to around. 500 or even less so that every student might be handpicked and so that the greatest care and encouragement might be given to the development of each individual undergraduate.

> From these select small colleges, many of them world famous, has come a very high proportion of the men who have risen to leadership in all phases of our national life. The pages of Who's Who are full of the biographies of alumni from those institutions of which it is still true, as Daniel Webster said long ago of a then miniature Dartmouth: "It is a small college, but there are those who love it."

> Whether small from choice or from necessity, the liberal arts college in the United States is now face to face with the prospect of dissolution. And yet there is at hand a simple and seemingly valid formula whereby this characteristically American institution can be saved, not for its own sake but for that of the Nation it has served so well.

None Dispute War Claim. None contest the valid claim of the armed services for college students, the vast majority of whom are in any case most eager to give all that may be desired by their country. Few dispute the clear reasoning which makes the Army and Navy anxious to concentrate their specialized training units in a few large institutions. Certainly it is not the business of the War and Navy Departments to subsdize small colleges.

Criticism concentrates on two other points. First, the wastage involved in a policy which will mean the disintegration of scores of educational institutions at present wholly competent to render valuable professional training of a type essential to the continued health and advancement of the Nation. Second, the illogical desire of the War and Navy Detrainee in uniform, regardless of whether he can be most effective as a soldier, in

civil administration or in industry. Tens of thousands of men of military age are now being deferred by selective service for work in shipyards, airplane factories and on farms. A few thousands. all told less than 1 per cent of the Army and Navy which is planned, could with at least equal validity be assigned for continued professional training at seected colleges which otherwise may have

to close their doors. Scientific Workers Needed.

Such procedure would insure the continuous flow of that minimum of professional and scientific workers essential to maintain national strength and vitality. It would insure the continued United Nations on the Offensive utilization of college personnel and plant which can be employed at maximum efficiency only for professional training, And it would mean a wholly negligible diminution of the supply of manpower for necessary combat purposes.

> The principal argument against such a blan is that it would be undemocratic to exempt from military service boys able to pay college fees, while drafting cthers of equal ability who have no means to obtain higher education.

> The point is wholly valid. But it can be met by insisting first that the deferred professional trainee must have a high intellectual and character potential, and, second, that scholarship funds, plus such Government aid as may be desirable, be employed in behalf of the bright boys in public high schools for whom economic problems have heretofore in many cases blocked professional training. And it goes without saying that any draft deferment for continued education would be coupled with a definite obligation to serve the Government, on completion of training and perhaps part-time during training, wherever the students' services might be needed.

Opportunities at Hand. Continued professional training, through

the medium of the liberal arts colleges well qualified to serve that function, is actually a vital though specialized part of the whole manpower problem. As such it could not effectively be handled until the War Manpower Commission and the Selective Service System were coordinated. Now that this is accomplished the opportunity to use the small colleges constructively is at hand.

Let those institutions which meet exacting professional standards be certified as accredited agencies of the Manpower Commission for certain indispensable types of highly accelerated training. Let the Army and Navy then decide the number of men who can be provisionally deferred for such training. Then let this quota be divided among the colleges selected as responsible agencies, under such supervision and conditions as the War Manpower Commission may deem desirable to establish.

There is no doubt that the small colleges would rise effectively to the responsibilities involved. And there is no doubt that, in total war, the maintenance of a minimum civilian economy is as important as the mobilization of a vast army which is useless unless adequately supported by technical skills on the domestic front.

To overlook the service which, in the aggregate, the liberal arts colleges can now render would be a terrible mistake. Its magnitude would be realized once these institutions have closed do..n. in many cases never to reopen. To reco nize this danger now, before it is not to late, would seem the essence of that wis foresight without which, even with milf-

### Take War to the Axis on Three Fronts, Though End of Conflict Is Distant By Constantine Brown.

deadliest war this country has ever had to fight with the cards stacked against us-or so it appeared to all of us who were hearing about defeat after defeat in all theaters of operations

The Allies were on the defensive everywhere except in Russia, where the Soviet forces had undertaken a token offensive which served more as a morale booster than as an attempt to reap any definite strategic advantage.

Today, although we have not yet reached our full war potential, the situation has changed beyond the dreams of the most inveterate optimists, and the

Allies are on the offensive on the three major fronts. The war against the Axis in Europe-Africa is only a jumping off place—will Germans still have plenty of fight. More-

certainly be a long-drawn affair. The Italians are exhausted, it's true, but the over, they are ruthlessly exploiting all the subjected or allied countries to provide the necessary supplies for their armed forces. Cleavage in Reich.

Unquestionably there is a deep cleav-

age in the Reich between the old Junkers, who are thinking in terms of the Reich alone, and the fanatical Nazis, who are thinking of their own hides and of spreading their ideologies throughout the world. Hitler, who for a long time has been the puppet of the military, has changed his tune. He has become more rascible and has adopted the policy of the mailed fist with the Junker field marshals and generals.

But despite these trictions between the ipper command of the German forces and the Nazi party, of which Hitler is the head, the fighting spirit of the German Army still is first class and the re ported disagreements will not impair the Wehrmacht until it receives such terrific military blows as to force the discord to break into an open quarrel. Then there will be purges and wholesale killings of leaders.

Most American military experts believe the battle against the Nazis will continue with extreme bitterness until such time as the enemy realizes definitely that the game is up. Then we may expect a sudden break, with the Nazi ideologists attempting to turn toward Russia and the Germans of the old school making a vigorous attempt to save whatever might be saved by turning toward the United States and Britain.

None of the high-ranking military men

Twelve months ago we entered the | pends on the success of our operations in North Africa and how tactful we are in handling the many questions which have arisen since our entrance into North Africa in November. It also depends on what strategic aces the Germans have up their sleeves and how successful they will

be in pulling them out at the right time. But there is a feeling of deep satisfaction among the leaders of the American forces that after 12 months of war and in spite of tremendous handicaps and disadvantages, we now are on the offensive, although the road ahead still is winding-and very rocky. The uncompromising attitude of our military men, who, despite great pressure, refused to attack the Nazis frontally in Europe has placed us on the right path to eventual victory and has saved hundreds of thousands of lives. Situation in Pacific.

The situation in the Pacifit is much more dramatic. In less than five months we turned what appeared to shape up as a slow defensive war into a real victory against an enemy who will be more difficult to subdue because, literally, he has to be killed before he is defeated, but whose defeat probably will come quicker than the defeat of the Axis in Europe.

The turning point of the war in the Pacific was in the Solomons, where a miracle was performed by a handful of American marines and a comparatively small naval force. So far there have been four major

Japanese attempts to capture that strategic group of islands centered around the Guadalcanal area we have been holding since July. All these attempts have been repulsed and the result has been that the Jap cruiser force has been so badly damaged that we can now prepare ourselves for offensive operations which next spring will lead to the main line of communications between Jap-conquered territories and the Japanese mainland.

It is not expressing overoptimism when it is said in competent quarters here that whatever the Japs may want to do from now on, their position in the Solomons is as precarious as was the position of our marines a year ago at Wake Is-

According to best available information, Tokio may just as well write off the force that was sent to Guadalcanal two months ago to capture or kill the marines under Maj. Gen. Alexander Vande-

It is possible that another attempt to dislodge us from our present stronghold will be made by the Japanese high com-

# The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUNDAY .... December 20, 1942 The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Main Office: 11th St and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier-Metropolitan Area.

Collections made at the end of each month or each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone National 5000.

Regular Edition.

Evening and Sunday 75c per mo. or 18c per week
The Evening Star 45c per mo. or 10c per week
The Sunday Star 10c per copy
Night Final and Sunday Star 85c per month
Night Final Star 60c per month Outside of Mctropolitan Area.

Carrier or Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening and Sunday Star \$1.00 per month
The Evening Star 60c per month
The Sunday Star 10c per copy Rates by Mail-Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States. Daily and Sunday 5.00 \$8.00 \$8.00 \$5.00 \$2.50 \$0.00 \$2.50 \$0.00 \$0

Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington, D. C.

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#### Which Reason?

Some of the War Production Board officials opposed to the hospital-construction plan approved by the Federal Works Agency are saying that other parts of the country need hospitals more than the District needs them, and that building materials must be allocated on the basis of need. They also are saying that the construction program for Washington is unnecessary, and that additional bed space can better be provided in existing structures by steps which will be recommended later on.

Now, which of these reasons for turning down the FWA program is the correct reason? Is the FWA program impossible of realization because no material is available, its unavailability being due to greater needs in other parts of the country?

Or is it being turned down because the WPB experts do not agree with the FWA experts on the best methods of supplying additional hospital beds?

One reason, not two, should be given by WPB. If there is a lack of material, then WPB should turn the plan down on that ground and suggest that FWA find some other remedy.

But if material is available, although WPB believes more space can be made available in existing structures and new ones are unnecessary, then WPB should give that as the program. For that will narrow the issue to the point where determina-

tion of final authority can be made. Since Federal Works Agency has been given the authority by Congress to pass on needs and allot the money to meet them, it is difficult to understand how WPB can now step in and pass judgment on whether FWA is right or wrong in its findings. If WPB has the power to decide policy as well as allocate material, then FWA is a superfluous agency and might as well disband. It is confusing to have two agencies, both with authority to approve a plan, but unable to agree between themselves.

## Widener Opening

With the opening of those portions of the National Gallery devoted to the treasures given by Joseph E. Widener, Washington becomes the most important art center of the Western Hemisphere. The masterworks to be accorded public display for the first time this afternoon include some of the very greatest paintings in existence. Among them are precious examples of the genius of Bellini, Raphael, Mantegna, Titian, El Greco, Murillo, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Frans Hals, Gainsborough, Reynolds, Romney, Turner and Constable. The mere mention of these names is music to the ears of thousands of Americans who perhaps never dreamed that the Capital of the United States eventually would show such rare specimens of

beauty caught and held on canvas. But Mr. Widener gives magnificent statuary also. The "David" of the Casa Martelli, by Donatello, and the "Pietro Aretino," by Jacopo Sansovino, are only two of the number of his contributions in the field of sculpture. Exhibited with them will be a twelfth century chalice believed to have been the property of Abbot Suger, sponsor of the Gothic ideal of design; glorious rock crystals, Limoges enamels, Italian majolica ware, Chinese porcelains, tapestries from the palace of Cardinal Mazarin, furniture by fifteenth century craftsmen, jewelry for which Benvenuto Cellini is credited, many volumes of

engravings and other unique books. The financial value of the benefaction is incalculable. Even if equal wealth were available for the purchase of such art, the world no longer affords it to be bought. Mr. Widener's father, the late Peter A. B. Widener, began to accumulate pictures more than six decades ago. The collections thus started have been perfected with keen enthusiasm and discrimination by the son. What the two men have achieved could not be duplicated. Their investment of money was inconsequential as compared with the spiritual endowment which they gave. How much of sacrifice is involved may be surmised from the fact that their home, Lynnewood Hall at Elkins Park, near Philadelphia, has been stripped of its most notable adornments that the National Gallery might be enriched.

Mr. Widener completes his gift in

patriotism is of a piece with that which inspired Andrew W. Mellon and other collaborators with whom he has been associated since first the gallery was planned.

Burma Front

Increased activity on the Indo-Burmese front may herald important military developments. For some time Anglo-American and Japanese air squadrons have been trading blows on each other's land bases at various points in this region. This now has been supplemented by land fighting along the coast. Allied headquarters at New Delhi, India, reports an advance of British and native Indian troops some distance into Japanese-held territory. On the other hand, Axis radio stations announce the start of a Japanese invasion of India, though these sensational broadcasts give no specific details and are entirely unconfirmed from Allied sources.

A study of the topographic map casts doubt on the feasibility of large-scale offensives by land, either by the British into Burma or by the Japanese into India. The Indo-Burmese border is one of the most difficult imaginable for major military operations necessarily involving much mechanized equipment. Although it extends some 700 miles. this remote frontier consists of rugged, jungle - clad mountains crossed by a few rough trails. Even where the dividing line reaches the Bay of Bengal, the mountains repeatedly approach the sea, with only narrow coastal strips between.

The British base for land oberations is Chittagong, a port town about 100 miles from the Burmese border, and also railhead for a spur of the Indian railway system. The British could thus mass a considerable force there and keep it supplied. Such a force could probably drive along the coast and capture the Japanese base at Akyab, about 200 miles from Chittagong, especially since Akyab has no good land communication with the rest of Burma and must be supplied by sea.

However, once Akyab was taken, the real problem still would lie ahead in the shape of the towering Arakan Yoma Mountain range, which rises literally from the sea in a virtually unbroken wall that in places exceeds 10,000 feet. This is the gigantic natural barrier that blocks the invaders' path to Central Burma, the Irrawaddy River Valley and Rangoon.

Looking at the other side of the picture, a Japanese thrust from Akyab at Chittagong would encounter less difficult terrain, but would have to operate from a restricted base against well-supplied British reason for disapproval of the FWA forces with excellent rearward communications. It is hard to see how the Japanese could mount a major offensive into India along the coast

and keep it going. Thus, land operations on the Indo-Burmese border, even if they do develop, should be regarded as of limited and local significance. Their chief effect might be psychological rather than strategic. A British coastal offensive would hearten the Chinese and would perhaps take some of the current Japanese pressure off Yunnan Province. A similar Japanese thrust at Chittagong might quicken disaffected elements in India to a fresh wave of unrest and sabotage. But a genuine threat to either Burma or India could come only from a big expeditionary force by sea. That would imply large concentrations of naval and air strength to guard the extensive fleet of troop transports and supply ships involved in the undertaking. And no such concentrations have as yet been reported by either side.

# A Free Screen

The moving picture industry has taken advantage of its unexcelled opportunity to use its facilities for the war effort and in the opinion of observers has done a good job. But it is only natural that the industry seems to view with considerable skepticism a proposal from Lowell Mellett, chief of the OWI's Motion Picture Bureau, that screen treatments and scenarios be submitted to the OWI before they are produced.

Procedure in the past has been for the moving picture producers to deal directly with the representatives of the armed services in connection with productions involving the services, and the arrangement seems to have worked out very well. Certainly there have been no audible complaints. The OWI is said to have reached an agreement with the armed services to have such arrangements, in future, made through Mr. Mellett or his representatives. Some movie industry spokesmen see no practical advantage in this arrangement, for past practice has involved a minimum of red tape and delay without setting up any formalized procedure.

Mr. Mellett has contended all along that he is as much concerned for freedom of the screen as he is for freedom of the press. There has been no indication to the contrary and Mr. Mellett has obtained fine co-operation from the industry. But even such a step as Mr. Mellett now advocates, in behalf of centralized authority to deal with such matters, suggests the right of veto by the Government, and although that veto would be exercised through voluntary agreement with the moving picture industry—the implied right of veto

The moving pictures, like the press, should properly regard with suspicion every new move which, aside from matters involving military secrecy, suggests Government approval as a prerequisite of produc-

to his countrymen. His generous ment approval is voluntary is not particularly important. For voluntary compliance is too apt to be the opening wedge for a system in which compulsory compliance is understood.

> When the Government sets up a system of review to accommodate the moving picture industry, at the request of the moving picture industry and to meet a real demandthat is one thing. When the Government asks the moving picture industry to set up a system which definitely injects governmental approval as a part of moving picture production, it is something else entirely. The screen has a responsible part to perform in the war effort, and undoubtedly wants to do its best. But it has a responsibility to the public. and that is to keep the screen free.

### Remedial Action

The announcement that James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, has called upon the three officials primarily responsible for the distribution and supply of gasoline and fuel oil to submit recommendations for improving the handling of these commodities on the Eastern Seaboard is both encouraging and disconcerting.

It is encouraging because it reflects an awareness that something is drastically wrong with the present machinery, plus a belated determination to spot these deficiencies and correct them. Mr. Byrnes' statement throws little new light on the stillunanswered question of what caused the virtual discontinuance of gasoline sales in the Eastern States. The President indicated last week that some unforeseen emergency in North Africa precipitated the crisis, but the announcement by Mr. Byrnes suggests that this may not be the whole of the story-that in addition to an element of military necessity there also may have been some fumbling on the home front.

At any rate, he has called upon Petroleum Administrator Ickes, Price Administrator Henderson and Director of Defense Transportation Eastman to submit "as quickly as possible" reports showing "in what respects our existing policies and machinery may not be effective" and what remedial action "should be taken both for the present and the future." Undoubtedly, if official errors have contributed to the present critical situation, the fault lies with one or more of these three agencies. and any corrective action will have to be initiated at the source of the trouble. This, apparently, is what Mr. Byrnes has in mind, and it is to be hoped that he follows the matter

through to a satisfactory settlement. Despite the promise of improvenent, however, this is a disconcerting incident, for it seems evident that a total breakdown in the gasoline supply was necessary to produce a determined effort to straighten out a badly muddled phase of the war program. Apparently in this, as in so many other instances, the administration has gone along with an inefficient and improvised organizational setup, refusing to correct its own mistakes until forced to act by the pressure of public opinion. This, certainly, is not a proper way to conduct a war program, and it is up to Mr. Byrnes, as the Nation's No. 1 economic trouble shooter, to find an effective solution. That, presumably, is why the President called him from his place on the Supreme Court, and it is not too much to say that the prosecution of the war depends to a very large extent on the measure of

#### Sheep for Sleep A nation lulled to sleep is in a bad

way, as has been amply demonstrated by modern history, and yet a nation without sleep cannot win a war. The sleep, of course, has to be in the right place at the right time: not at the planning desk or lathe in daylight, but in the home at night. The cure for the former is discharge, and for the latter is often sheep-hordes of sheep, following each other over hurdles until the counter gets dizzy and drops into slumber. This is all very well if the would-be sleeper can visualize these animals, but he cannot always do so. in which case he is unable to take

the nap. It is for these unfortunates that Mr. Greenwood of Pueblo, Colorado, sheepishly applied for a patent on a new device, a disk with a picture of a sheep on it, to be revolved by thumb and made to jump a hurdle. The rhythmical movement of the thumb, like that of an unsuccessful hitchhiker on a busy thoroughfare. blends with the monotonous performance of the sheep to cause such sheer boredom that the operator has to doze off in self defense. The device is not perfect; there are cases too tough for it, such as that of the mother of seven small children who ask for a drink of water an average of three times per child per night. She needs a vacation, not a sheep, but for others who could really use sheep, yet lack the ability to conjure them up, it is a great invention and should save them many a sheep-

The Nation stands fully prepared to "tighten its belt," but it looks sometimes as if a tourniquet were being applied to users of fuel oil.

If Mussolini suffers as much from his stomach ailment as he does from deflation of the ego, he must be a very Ill Duce indeed.

Horse meat is being urged as a wartime substitute for beef. So far the average housewife is prejudiced enough to cry "neigh, neigh."

Why are businessmen like women

## Denies Danger of Military Coup

By Owen L. Scott.

The country is being told that generals and admirals have been trying to take over the Government in Washington. There is a picture of a struggle between military and civilian officials for control over the Nation's resources and man-

One day reports have it that "the military" is winning. The next day civilian officials are reported to have the generals and admirals on the run. An impression is left that a few officials and a few members of Congress are struggling against odds to save the United States from a military dictatorship.

Actually, no such struggle has occurred or is occurring.

There are two issues of policy that have been under debate. Neither involves an attempt by the military officials to "take over." Both are settled by the normal working of our processes of government with civilians making final decisions in every case.

One issue of policy concerned the size of the Nation's armed forces, particularly the Army. The Army decided that it needs 7,500,000 men by the end of 1943 That is a far cry from the 10,000,000 or 12 000 000 that some officials had said the Army wanted. Even so, there has been and is an argument over whether that number of men can be trained. equipped and transported within any reasonable time to take part in the present

Army officials, however, point out that of the 7,500,000 men, the intent is to have 2,500,000 in the air forces. That leaves a land Army of 5,000,000, of which 1,000,000 will be in the service of supply with another large segment scattered widely around the world to garrison outposts. In the last war this country transported overseas 2,000,000 men and planned to transport 4,000,000. The Army feels that it is unsafe to plan on a basis any less ambitious than in 1918.

However, to make their point, the generals first had to convince Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson-a civilian and anything but a "yes man"that an Army as large as they planned could be provided with equipment. Then they had to convince Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson-another civilian-that their plans were sound. After that they had to convince President Roosevelt of the same thing. This does not add up to a military dictatorship.

The second issue of policy has concerned control over the use of the Nation's material resources, its metals, rubber, food and fibers.

Here again there appears to have been distortion of fact. The country has been given a picture of military officials striving to take over. They have been told that the War Production Board's Donald Nelson came dashing up in the nick of time to save the Nation from military dominance. They also have been told that the War Production Board now controls military production,

The facts seem to be somewhat differin division of materials between military and civilian uses always was expected to be settled by a civilian organization. A second fact is that once the military organizations have been allotted their materials they and they alone control the use of those materials from the point at which weapons are designed to the point at which those weapons are serviced in

Using the Army as an illustration, the way the division of materials works is

The various branches of the Army pre pare estimates of their material needs. Those needs, after study and adjustment by Undersecretary Patterson, a civilian are then submitted to the War Production Board. This board, too, has before it the needs of the air forces, the Navy the Maritime Commission, the Lease-Lend Administration, the Civilian Supply Administration. It is advised of the materials that industry will be able to pro-

At this stage, the WPB sets about cuting up the material pie. It is supposed to do its slicing on the basis of a definite pattern of war strategy. Whether it has that pattern or not is another matter. At any rate, C. E. Wilson, in charge of WPB'S production division, in consultation with the services and with Ferdinand Eberstadt, in charge of WPB's materials division, decides how much steel will be available for airplanes, how much for guns, how much for civilian needs,

It then is the task of Mr. Eberstadtand that is the really key WPB job-to see that the materials are delivered according to plan. The past breakdowns in war production occurred in this field before Mr. Eberstadt took over. He now is making progress in straightening out what had been a chaotic situation.

But, once the materials are divided, the military officials take over so far as their share goes. They take over, but they must work through Mr. Patterson, a

Again using the Army as an illustration, the Service of Supply lets contracts to industry. It inspects industry while the contracts are being filled. It accepts delivery on contracts. It controls transportation of weapons to the field of action. It services those weapons in action and salvages them when they are put out of action. This is a streamlined operation from beginning to end without interference by WPB or any other agency after the materials are made available.

There is nothing in this situation to suggest that "the military" is trying to take over the United States.

mands, civilians will find themselves

without many of the bare necessities.

That cry really stems from the fact that the Army Service of Supply, under Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, had been very aggressive in making known its demands for materials. Gen. Somervell is a very forceful official. He knew what he wanted and went after it. Some other officials were not so forceful and they came off second best in the struggle for materials. With Mr. Wilson in control of WPB's production division it is expected that a better job of balancing the division of materials can be worked out. All of this adds up to something less than a sensational story. It is a story, the slave trade was choked off. however, that really concerns every individual because if military demands are met without regard to any civilian de-

Eberstadt's is the key operating job in the Government phase of the whole war'

# CHRISTMAS, 1942

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

The spirit of Christmas is distinctive | the birth of Christ has meant to the and unique. No other day in the calendar presents higher aims or loftier purposes than those which were announced at the birth of Christ.

Born into a world of disorder and conflict. He was proclaimed the "Prince of Peace." the long-heralded Saviour of mankind. Despite all the changes that have marked the course of history, despite disorders and tumults and wars, the message of the first Christmas still holds its central place in the aspirations and affections of men the world over. If only for a brief space, it lays its imperative claim upon the hearts of men in times of strife as in times of quiet and peace. In it we find that which gives hope and confidence to men even where shadows lie dark upon their pathways. Its softening influence touches with irresistible appeal those whose lives have grown hard and selfish. To the disillusioned and despairing it brings a message that changes their outlook and broadens their horizons.

The story of the birth of Christ, as told in the second chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, is more beautiful, more arresting and appealing than any record of its kind the world contains, hence its persistence and its compelling power. Human events, no matter how forbidding and terrifying, cannot dispel the radiance that was born into this world on the first Christmas morn. Men have attempted to deny its significance, to speculate about its meaning, to call in question its miraculous character. With all their reasoning, their doubts and speculations, they have not been able to diminish one whit its pervasive influence, or to abate its rejuvenating power. What

world under any and all circumstances is so self-evident, that every generation has acknowledged it. No matter how great the ills of life, no matter how stern its trials or its misfortunes, the Christmas spirit that was born in humility of circumstances long centuries ago, still lays hold of the hearts of men and fills | other things. These men are the loggers them with the hope of better things to

Little wonder is it that the genius of artists and craftsmen, or poets and musicians, have been engaged in attempting to interpret the deep meaning of Mary and the Child of Bethlehem. Nothing that our world needs today is more urgent or more necessary than that which this story unfolds. It comes to homes throughout the land, and indeed through the world, where the joy of this gladsome season is tempered by the absence of loved ones far away. It comes to other homes over whose hearthstone deep shadows have fallen these recent months and years. It comes to those whose lives have been embittered by hard and untoward experiences. It comes to the old and the young, to those who are beginning their pilgrimage and those who are nearing the sunset of life. To every one, no matter what the present or the future holds in store, it gives the promise of a new and reborn world where selfishness and pain and sorrow shall give place to that for which the Christ Child came-more of kindness, more of selflessness, more of peace, more of joy and brotherhood.

Rise, happy morn, rise, holy morn, Draw forth the cheerful day from night; O Father, touch the east, and light The light that shone when hope was born.

## Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago Santa Claus was just as real to children as he is today, as was evidenced by many letters, received in post offices addressed to him-letters which resulted in a widespread breach

of regulations. The law Santa Claus required these missives In Post Office to be sent to the dead letter office, strictly speaking, but Christmas spirit proved more powerful, and they were turned over to kindly persons willing to pinchhit for Santa Claus and make him a reality. Said The Star of December 19. 1832, in this connection: "As the letters are addressed to a fictitious person, under the rules of the department they should be sent to the dead letter office. But the rule is not strictly enforced in this city and in a number of other places, and if some person of benevolent mind and large pocketbook notifies the postmaster that he would like to represent to the writers of those epistles the patron saint, the correspondence is turned over ent. One fact is that the issue involved | fo him. It seems likely the department will continue in this kindly and beneficent manner to ignore the strict letter of the law." Postmasters no longer have to break the law; it has been amended to allow them to turn these letters over to "charitable institutions and to reputable individuals, exclusively for philan-

A rather severe article on Rock Creek. headed "A Mile of Sewage," appeared in The Star of December 17, 1892: "An open sewer extending through a thickly populated section of a great Rock Creek city like Washington isn't

pleasant to think about Assailed especially in the light of the narrow escape made by this country last summer from the scourge of cholera." Accompanying the article were no less than four line cuts, depicting sewer mouths opening on the creek, and one of a huge and unsightly dump on the bank. Most of the trouble has been corrected long since, and Rock Creek is a scene of beauty, though its waters are not absolutely clear.

\* \* \* \*

Naval development was discussed in The Star of December 19, 1892, as follows: "Norfolk, Va .- Three new ships, the battleship Texas, the monitor Amphitrite and the cruiser Raleigh, are building here. The Texas More is a second-class battleship cf, 6.300 tons. The 3,000-ton cruiser Raleigh, which was launched last March, is a sister ship of the Cincinnati. recently launched at New York. She is nearly completed." Further description of the armaments were given; they would seem insignificant today

France was jittery again. "Paris in a Ferment," reported The Star of December 21, 1892. "The excitement over the Panama scandals is today greater than ever and the wildest reports Unrest in are affoat of monarchist plots and coming arrests. It is asserted that Herz has been in communication in London with agents of the Count of Paris and that the exposure of the Thierree checks is directly attributable to royalist influence

Another rumor is that the officials and deputies, as well as civilians connected with the Panama scandal have had it intimated to them that their salvation lies in an espousal or royalist schems and that all their offenses will be condoned if they will consent to betray the

Slave dealers operated openly in the

the port of San Francisco, according to an account from that city in The Star of December 21, 1892: "The tramp steamer Montserrat, which recently carried a cargo of Gilbert Traffic Islanders to Guatemala coffee plantations, has now been bought by the slave dealers and will be used to transport by the wholesale these poor ignorant South Sea Islanders to the unhealthy coffee plantations of Central America. \* \* \* Unless England, which lately assumed a protectorate over the Gilberts, steps in and forbids this blackbirding, the island will be practically depopulated." England did step in, and

together, can protect their interests. Mr.

# Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

The halls of Congress during the past week reverberated to "swan songs"—the farewells of departing members and eulogies and best wishes for them from prominent colleagues. Outstanding was the "Aloha!" of Samuel King, the Hawaiian Delegate, who quit Congress after Pearl Harbor to re-enter the Navy, in which he had served as lieutenant commander during the First World War, and now is going on duty in the South Pacific area. During the exchange of felicitations Representative Andresen of Minnesota said: "I am satisfied that our friend Sam King will lead the way into Tokio." To which King responded: "Nothing would please me more than to be in the van in the parade to Tokio." Mr. King is a native Hawaiian, 56 years | in the remote and completely wild and of age, married and has five children. He served in the House eight years. Thirty-seven years ago he was nominated for appointment to the Annapolis Naval Academy by the then Delegate from Hawaii, Prince Jonah Kubio Kalanianaole (created a prince by royal proclamation in 1884), who was a Boer War veteran and a Delegate to Congress for 20 years. He was cousin to the late King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani. monarchs of the Kingdom of Hawaii, and nephew of Queen Kapiolani He married a daughter of the chief of the island of Maui and was a distinguished figure in Washington for many years.

Delegate King served in the Navy 20 years and resigned his commission in 1924, when he believed "no major war would occur in the remainder of his active lifetime." Two of his Annapolis classmates were killed at Pearl Harbor and among others who died at their posts in that holocaust were many old shipmates of former years. He is now on his way to avenge them. Before he left, however, he bespoke cordial welcome for his friend and successor, Joseph R. Farrington, son of a former Governor, himself a former Washington correspondent and publisher of a leading Hawaiian newspaper.

An affecting farewell was that of Representative Frank Crowther of New York, 72 years of age, after 24 years of service under seven Speakers. There are still in the House 13 with longer service, up to 36 years, and five who came to Congress with Mr. Crowther. According to a compilation made by the late William Tyler Page, Crowther and his colleagues have served with 1,084 members.

Practically every veteran member, inluding the leaders of all political parties, eulogized the services, character and patriotic zeal of Frank Crowther. He was one of the ablest members of the important Ways and Means Committee. First a designer of fabrics and carpets for seven years, then a dental practitioner in Boston, Perth Amboy, N. J., and Schenectady, N. Y., he served in the New Jersey Legislature and as a ranges, they match their skill and councilman of Schenectady before coming to Congress.

In the closing hours of Congress Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey put into the Congressional Record a paragraph from a book he had written prophetically 41 years ago. This was apropos of his advancing to the ranking minority member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, where he has served for 18 years. It sets forth his position on world problems and the part this country must play in their solution. Incidentally, he said: "The Japs and Nazis put us into this war because they looked upon us as the fattest goose left unplucked, and they were misled into thinking that our only and favorite weapon of defense would be a startled and futile squawk." Dr. Eaton was born in Nova Scotia 64 years ago. He was pastor of churches in Natick, Mass.; Toronto, Canada; Cleveland, Ohio; Watchung, N. J., and New York City. At different times he also was editor of the Toronto (Canada) Globe and head of the national emergency section of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corp. during the First World War.

Speaker Rayburn in closing out the House for the Seventy-seventh Congress pledged himself to "protect the honor, prerogatives and power of the House." He said in part: "The House of Representatives has been my life, this House Mr. Widener completes his gift in approval as a prerequisite of producture of national crisis, and that a moment of national crisis, and that completes his gift in approval as a prerequisite of producture of national crisis, and that it will be my disastered and the House down in my own State, the chaotic situation that had prevailed because since I was 24 years old I have continuously held a legislative office. I of Representatives."

### Loggers and Lumberjacks Do Their Part

By Frederic J. Haskin.

In the forests of Oregon, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia there are thousands of workers, who are to some degree cut off from the frills of modern civilization, but whose labors help to make possible the construction of millions of homes, thousands of ships and airplanes and an unlimited number of and lumberjacks who pioneer and do dangerous jobs so as to keep a steady stream of lumber going to almost every nook and corner of the United States to supplement the supply from regions

not heavily forested. These burly, weather-tanned men who convert trees into lumber at the outposts of civilization recently have come in for new recognition because of the importance of their work in meeting the unprecedented demand for lumber, especially fir and other hardwoods used in the construction of ships and planes. These sturdy woodsmen carry on one of this country's big businesses, and almost the very oldest.

On the slopes of the Cascades, the Caeur d'Alenes, the Bitterroots, the Olympics and the Rockies are vast stands of timber that cover ridges and uplands fer thousands of miles. From the peaks of these ranges, an argonaut might imagine himself riding the bowsprit of an immense ship ploughing through a sea of green. Only in occasional spots is this stretch of timber broken by clearings, small patches from which pillars of smoke rise upward in the air. This smoke is from clattering donkey engines or compact cookhouses where logging crews are at work.

In this setting the loggers and lumberjacks transform trees as tall as a 15story building into all types of timber ranging from material for pencils to huge beams. From these forested areas come timbers that help to make ships that sail the seas of the world, and planes that fly over every continent. It is this ship and airplane building, among other demands, that has given the vast lumber industry of the Northwest a new meaning and has brought the loggers and lumberiacks into their true place as important wartime workers.

Frequently these brawny men hack through windfalls and groves never invaded by human beings. The timber industry penetrates farther into the wilderness of the Northwest than any other occupation. Surveyors and advance parties select the site of operations, generally in regions already approved by United States foresters and rangers, but the lumberjacks bring their civilization with them. Many times they push on past the end of existing rails and build twisting tracks through passes and canyons to the scene of lumber cutting. These men could well be called the last pioneers of the country, for they hew trails and roads and plant logging camps desolate reaches of the country's last remaining huge forests

Logging railroads are like scenic Alpine railways, for they span gullies and canyons on trestles that look like latticework. They wind around mountain ramparts and corkscrew through gorges and ravines. Building them is difficult and dangerous, and operating them is more so. It is by no means the safest job on

From some camps the logging trains coast down to civilization, guided only by men who leap from car to car setting the handbrakes. At other camps the trains clatter through the wilderness behind snorting camel-backed locomotives. And here, as everywhere else, motor trucks compete with cars on rails, for motor roads are less difficult to construct than railways.

The transportation problem of the logging industry illustrates its difference from other American businesses. Many enterprises build up hustling villages and thriving cities, but the logging industry soes deeper and deeper into the forests. It must take its rails and roads along with it, for when one stretch of timber is cut, the loggers go on in search of another slope of virgin trees. Behind them they leave ghost towns like the ghost towns that worked-out mines have left behind them

Traditionally associated with the timber industry is the third means of getting logs out of the woods. This is the process of floating them through the rapids and eddies of the creeks and rivers. No other occupation thrusts its raw material on the white waters of the Columbia, Cowlitz and Willamette Rivers. Dumped down through long chutes into streams, the logs float downward until they are stopped at a sawmill many miles below. Occasionally log jams occur, and then the men risk their lives to break them with axes and dynamite

For loggers, the day is filled with action and splashed with color. They are roused by the beating of a crowbar on a huge circular saw, and from then until the sun goes down behind the strength and tools against trees that were standing when Columbus discovered the New World. Their strength is not only built on muscle development by work, but by three hearty meals each day. They do not eat veal chops or beef

stew. They eat yeal chops and beef stew

Like other workers, these men are of various origins. No particular nationality predominates in the Northwest as the Scandinavians do in the woods of Minnesota. Most of them were born in the United States, some come from Canada, but they differ from other workers. especially miners, in one notable respect. Lumbering is a migratory business and lumber crews change continually. Many recruits come from farms and villages

near new locations. These workers in the woods stick to their jobs and pass their lusty lives in the open. Living so much to themselves. they have developed a jargon of their own, like the soldier or sailor. The superintendent of the logging camp is the "bull of the woods," while a "hoosier" is a man unfamiliar with his work. Spotty and thin timber is a "bum show." horses are "hay-burners," teamsters are "hairpounders" and the "bull cook" does not cook at all, but is the chore boy who does odd jobs about the camp.

love the House of Representatives. I am proud of its accomplishments. I am proud of its membership, and to those who will be with me in the next session I say that it will be my unwavering

# Expulsion of Axis Forces From Africa Nearer as British 8th Army Rushes Ahead

# America's Fifty-Fourth Week of War (172d Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

Gen. Bernard Montgomery and his 8th British Army last week brought closer the day when the expulsion of all Axis forces from Africa will be accomplished and the Nazis and Italians will be shoved across the Mediterrenean into Europe, which is destined to become the coffin of their leaders' ambitions. Montgomery's men scurried after the retreating Afrika Korps far on the road to Tripoli, the African city where but little more than three years ago Benito Mussolini was boasting of Italian empire greatness. Today Mussolini droops in Rome. Italy's empire is a splinter. Tripoli seems certain to be soon in British hands. The full force of the Allies in Africa will be thrown against the Axis as soon as the sun begins to shine over Tunisia, where rain still immobilizes the troops drawn up in the mountains north and south of Medjez el Bab for a thrust against Tunis and Bizerte, the Axis strongholds. Behind the Tunisian quiet it is probable that the Nazis are making preparations to impede the advance over the Mediterranean

into Europe when the African campaign is settled. Europe, not Africa, holds the key to victory. There is no reason for thinking that the issue in Europe will be soon decided, although the Russians last week battered the Nazis in an advance toward Smolensk.

On the other side of the world the Australian and American soldiers fighting under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Papua showed complete disregard for the attitude of Hirohito, the god-emperor of Japan, who sent the forces defending the Papuan beach of Buna a heavenly message directing them to hold their positions. Despite a moderate success in reinforcing Papua from the sea, the Japs are on their last legs there and Papua will belong to the Allies. On New Georgia Island in the Solomons the Japs were busy trying to build a new airfield from which to bomb Guadalcanal. This is the latest ecpisode in the long story of the Japs' vain determination to shove us out of the Solomons. For six days running, Flying Fortresses bombed New Georgia. The expectation of a real action against Japan in Burma is general.

## African Front

For three weeks Montgomery was quiet. A week ago he struck. Gen. Erwin Rommel had established his Afrika Korps in El Aghiela. That place is as far west as Allied troops had gotten during this war, and it was thought Rommel there would make a stand. Instead, he withdrew as soon as Montgomery struck. He took away with him not only his soldiers but also his reputation. No longer is he the "desert fox," "Erwin the Invincible," the menace to the Suez or the scourge of Egypt. He is just a fugitive from military justice, unable to

comings and how much to the inability of the Nazis to supply Rommel with what he needed is an interesting question that records may answer after the

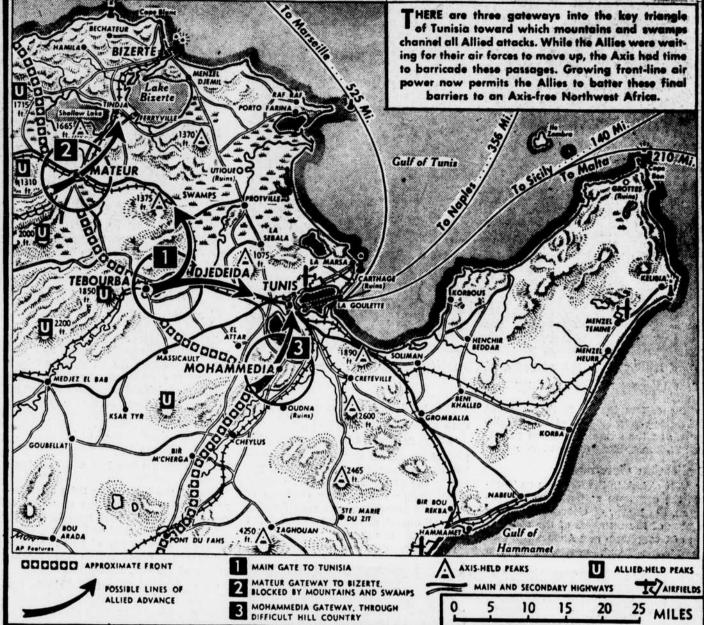
El Aghiela is about 700 miles west of El Alamein, in Egypt, where Montgomery began his drive against Rommel. It is about 700 miles east of Tripoli, the base toward which Rommel is headed. Rommel's men were put to flight by a Montgomery thrust at their northern flank at El Braga, which is on the approaches to the 40-mile defile into El Aghiela. The retreat from El Aghiela began at once. Fleeing Axis forces were relentlessly pursued on the ground and were harassed from the air by an unprecedented number of Allied bombers.

"Axis air activity was totally ineffective in preventing these operations," the British communique said. Military observers in London and Cairo

were surprised at the weakness of the Axis stand at El Pinch Off Aghiela. The retreat-Large Force ing forces, however, attempted skillful

rear-guard actions against the British. On Wednesday the 8th Army made a flanking sweep through the desert that pinched off one of Rommel's divisions and half his tanks in the Wadi Matratin gulch. During the rest of the week the Tripolitania operation of Montgomery had two phases-one, the main force toward Tripoli; and two, the envelopment of this isolated contingent, which put up the sort of fight formerly assoclated with the Rommel name.

Before Rommel left El Aghiela his strength was estimated at from 50,000 to 60,000 troops. The number of his tanks was unknown. By the week's end the pursuing forces of Montgomery had make the fight. How much of this gone about 125 miles beyond El Aghiela. THREE GATEWAYS INTO TUNISIA



one if Rommel continues to retreat after he reaches Tripoli.

On the Mediterranean British submarines sent to the bottom four enemy supply ships on their way to Tunisia. From the skies the 12th American Air Force and the RAF struck at the Tunisian points of Tunis, Bizerte, Gabes, Sousse and Sfax. American Flying Fortresses and Billy Mitchell bombers were the core of these assaults, which were carried out with a vigor and scope that indicated the Allies are gaining the superiority in the air over Tunisia that is essential prelude to success change is due to Rommel's own short- Tripoli lies so close to Tunisia that the the Axis tried to turn the Allied flank

two African operations could merge into | below Medjez el Bab but without success.

> By the week's end Axis forces were falling away from Medjez el Bab, which lies on a highway junction at the gateway both to Tunis and Bizerte. The rains diminished, and hopes that the mud would dry up became reasonable. The Morocco radio, which is not always reliable, stated that Allied air superiority is a fact. French forces responsible to Gen. Henri Giraud and Admiral Jean Darlan captured a point near Pont du Fahs, which is southeast of Medjez el Bab and is 35 miles below Tunis.

The Allied prospects for the post-Africa phase of the war were brightened

Darlan that arrangements are complete for the Allies to use the French warships that have been tied up in Alexandria, Egypt. These ships will augment the Allied strength on the Mediterranean, where the question of seapower as well as airpower will become acute as soon as Africa belongs to the United Nations. Admiral Darlan publicly renounced any post-war political ambitions, in an effort to allay the criticism that exists in Washington, London and Moscow of the collaboration with a man who only a few weeks ago was collaborating in France with the Germans. Secretary of State Hull urged that all Frenchmen to unite in helping put across the

skeptical of the value of co-operation

### **European Front**

The clouds hung low over Europe Thursday night, but the RAF bomber command went into action over Northwest Germany. The price was 18 bombers. Well to the east, the Russian forces began to hammer out an advance toward Smolensk, which is about 250 miles west of Moscow. The fighting in this sector of Russia is spread over a wide region and the battleline is irregular. The base points are the towns of Rzhev and Vyazma, the railroad between which the Reds have cut. Well to the west of Rzhev, not far from Latvia, the Reds are almost at Veliki Luki. Northeast of Veliki Luki a Red column passed the town of Toropets, reached the area of Bely and continued on a route which. if followed south, can only lead to Smolensk. This was a key Russian point captured by the Germans in the summer of 1941, when it still seemed not improbable that the Germans could march right up to Moscow.

The Toropets column, the Russian communique said on Friday, routed strong resistance—the 33rd German Tank Regiment, the 216th Infantry Regiment and the 13th Chasseurs Battalion. Another column is moving south along the route marked by the railway from Rzhev to Vyazma. Rzhev still belongs to the Germans, even though the Reds are to the east of them and to the south of them. The position of Rzhev and its Nazi garrison is serious. With the use of the railroad from Vyazma or Veliki Luki denied it, it relies on trucks to bring in provisions. From Bely the Reds can interfere with these trucks, which carry food and ammunition.

In Southern Russia the Reds are still trying to surround the Axis forces surrounding Stalingrad. On Tuesday the Germans seized the offensive temporarily southwest of Stalingrad, but they were soon checked. The main battle point now in the great Stalingrad operation is Kotelnikovski, which is on the Caucasus rail line 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad. This town is known also as Verkhne-Kumsky. Deep mine fields and a large German force has been protecting this town. The Moscow communique said the advancing Russians destroyed 50 German tanks there and pushed back a superior Nazi force, but apparently the Axis still holds the town

### **Pacific Front**

This was the warning given last week by Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of

led by Gen. Charles de Gaulle are still uating from their schools in Texas, but his words were meant for Tokio: "Yes. we are coming," he said. He referred to Japanese announcements to their own people that they could expect more Allied air attacks on the islands before the war is dorie. "We won't stop with one visit," Gen. Arnold said. "We will return again and again. We have a secret weapon or two up our aerial sleeve."

The question of when this will be done is unanswerable. Today we are fighting on the fringes of Japan's empire, far from Japan. The retention of those fringes is a desperate desire of Japan. Papua is one fringe. There the Japanese control now only. Buna and two small bits of beach, although a few months ago they held most of the region. A Jap artilleryman captured at Papua last week disclosed this story in evidence of the Jap distaste for leaving Buna:

The Emperor Hirohito on November 28 sent an order to Gen. Tamatore Horii. in command of the Buna defense, that his soldiers should hold their beachhead to the last man.

That means the Buna beach will be bloody, because the Australians and Americans attacking it have it almost in their grasp. Allied planes shake it from

Over Bung above. Big guns roar at it from the coconut groves. Early in the week the Allies entered the village of Buna, where the Japs established themselves around, the mission house.

In order to take the pressure off Buna, the Japs sent an expedition by boat to two points north of Buna-to the mouth of the Kumusi River, 20 miles away, and to the mouth of the Mambare River, 40 miles away. These troops were brought from one of the bases within the area around Papua, north and west of which the Japs are strong. They came in barges protected by naval convoy, which the Allies, lacking ships in that region, attacked from the air with Liberators and Flying Fortresses augmented by Havocs, Airocobras and Australian Beaufighters. The Japs tried to halt the bombers with fighters in vain. The landing barges were disabled, some of them sunk. But Jap soldiers, although some of them had to swim with full packs in water covered with burning oil, managed to get ashore.

In general the Japs are quiet. What does it mean? All week the American Air Forces in the South Pacific-Navy and Army bombers-pounded at the air base which the Japs are trying to build at Munda on the island of New Georgia, 150 miles north of the island of Guadalcanal, where the Americans are intrenched. You can be sure Japan intends to do more with this winter the United States Army Air Forces. He than build an airfield in the Solomons by an announcement from Admiral African campaign. The Fighting French | spoke to American Army airmen grad- or land a few troops in Papua.

Unions Growing Stronger Under War Conditions Despite Manpower and Draft Law Curbs

By Joseph A. Loftus,

The growth and strengthening of labor | modifying the Wage and Hour Act; in unions under restrictions is one of the paradoxes of the war.

Unionism's capital weapon, the strike. and its feature attraction, the wage raise, have been laid aside for the duration, generally speaking. New closed-shop contracts are achievable only where the employer is willing. Workers' freedom to change jobs at will has been restricted in some degree by manpower and selective service regulations.

Superficially, it looks as though collective bargaining had been abolished and unions rendered impotent

Unions Bigger and Richer. But instead, unions are bigger and richer. Their peacetime functions merely have been modified. The scope of collective bargaining with management has been narrowed on the wage issue, to be sure, but while this was happening, labor was bargaining with Government, and continues to bargain, on a scale greater

than ever before. There has been a shift of emphasis; a shift so pronounced, in fact, that it may be asked: Has the Government really moved into the labor picture? Or has labor moved into the Government?

Take the strike restriction. It was not actually imposed by the Government. The self-imposition was dictated, it is true, by public policy, public opinion and motives of patriotism and selfpreservation. But the point is, labor leaders avoided statutory compulsion and drove a bargain. When labor and business pledged "no strikes and no lockouts," the President created the War Labor Board and gave both sides voice and vote in it. In that case, labor as well as business moved into the Govern-

Wage Freeze Avoided.

Labor accepted wage stabilization, too. before there was anything on the statute books. There was some yelling and sputtering when the policy was being promulgated, but it is doubtful now whether labor leaders would want to take responsibility for an unrestricted race between wages and living costs.

By accepting the restrictions, they have avoided the wage "freeze" demanded by extremists in Congress. The way is left open for application of a flexible policy to remedy gross injustices, and labor has a part in the policy-making. It is bargaining, in effect, with management and Government on the WLB.

How well has this worked? As to strikes, the record is imperfect (time lost in October was one-twentieth of 1 per cent of the time worked). But labor leaders ask whether a law would do as well and maintain morale and produc-

The voting record of the WLB (compiled as of November 17) showed that in 62.6 per cent of the cases the board was unanimous. In 22.8 per cent of the cases all or some of the industry members disagreed with the decision. In 7.5 per cent of the cases the labor members dissented. In 7.1 per cent of the cascs there were mixed dissents.

Keep Tab on Agencies.

Labor unions have made it their function, also, to keep tabs on the other Government agencies. Their influence was

the growing application of the "equal pay for equal work" principle in behalf of women in industry. They have established the principle of labor-management production committees, although in practice the surface has hardly been scratched.

Carl R. Schedler, director of operations for the WLB, wrote an article recently for a University of North Carolina Law School symposium showing there were 13 Government agencies, bureaus or committees dealing with various aspects of labor. All but four of them have grown up in the atmosphere of wartime emergency. Labor has membership or advisory positions in some of

them and does business with all of them. On the other hand, organized labor has been frustrated in many of its objectives, such as appointment of one of its leaders as Secretary of Labor or boss of manpower. Labor's plans for converting industry to war production did not get to first base. Compensation demands of the workers who lost time during conversion were rejected. The bit jobs handed out to labor in the WPB

setup have irritated union chiefs. Full Union Shop Refused. The Government has refused, too, to impose the full union shop. There have been instances in which the WLB ordered the union shop retained, over the protest of management, but it has refused to introduce it, even when the union was able to show it had almost complete unionization of a plant. The board's union maintenance formula, however, has probably saved many unions from disintegration and in many

cases helped to build them So, depending on the viewpoint, it may be concluded that labor has too much influence in Government-or too little. Labor holds the latter view. It is under severe criticism for being grasping, and knows it, but takes the view that it is grashing only for responsibility. Labor leaders point to Eng'and, where conservatives regarded it as something of an achievement to have gotten labor into a position of co-reasonsibility in the war.

At any rate, these are some of the wartime functions of labor unions. Many of the normal functions still are operative, like grievance machinery and the social benefits. Unions have exploited them all with apparent success among the rank-and-file workers.

Membership Gains.

Union membership is way up. AFL unions have gained an aggregate of more than a million in the last year, more than edoubled its membership since 1933. It is now well over five and a half million. The CIO says it has about 5,000,-

Unions' cash income has risen and costly drains like strike and unemployment benefits have been virtually elim-

What is being done with the money? A good deal of it is geing into organizing. The price of that item is much higher because unions are competing with one another for the same prospective members. The CIO treasury is said to be as poor as the proverbial church mouse. A dozen or so of the affliated seen in the extension of price ceilings to unions are pretty well fixed, like the agricultural products last October; in the steelworkers and auto workers. They

# Labor and Government Bargain UNITED NATIONS SEEK PERMANENT PEACE U.S. and Japan Seek to Woo Islam

Hope for Program Which Will Aid All Countries

(Continued From Page B-1.)

latter would be empowered to license the manufacture of and trade in arms, munitions and military supplies. In addition, the council would have the right to make inspections and arrests. War as an instrument of national policy would be prohibited.

"This association would rest on a contractual rather than a constitutional basis, but its establishment might require the amendment of some national constitutions, including our own. It is not proposed to discard all provisions of the League Covenant. Most of them, with some revision, could be included in the

Mr. Millspaugh gives the nine principal arguments of the advocates of such an association and eight principal arguments against it. These can be summarized as follows:

For the Association.

1. This proposed organization would be much tighter and rest on clearer contractual obligations than the League of

2. It would recognize the essential role of force in the preservation of peace and would limit national sovereignty to the greatest extent now practicable. It would intentionally fall short of a world state or a super-government.

3. The idea of an international military organization has received many reputable indorsments-Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Taft were American advocates as far back as 1910.

4. There are precedents for an international police force—by coalitions in the Napoleonic wars, in China during the Boxer rebellion and in the armies of occupation of the First World War. The United States, Great Britain, Russia and China could reduce their own armaments; France, Germany, Italy and Japan could later be admitted into this arrangement, thus opening the way for the smooth evolution of a really effective international association.

5. This association would have better means that the League to represent and create public opinion. Popular election of assembly members is not practicable but election by national legislatures would bring the assembly closer to the parties and pressure groups of the varions nations. The assembly would be less d plomatic and more popular.

6. By discarding the principles of equality and unanimity and making the assembly more representative, a better chance would be offered for international legislation, for rounding out the legal order and for peaceful change. Compulsory judicial settlement of disputes and an effective executive department, following an armistice dictated by nations opposed to militarism, would insure the

to support many other affiliated unions who have not yet gotten on their own financial feet.

The well established unions are hoarding their dough against a rainy day. The miners had more than three million dollars in their treasury yet boosted their dues at the October convention.

Union leaders are apprehensive of a postwar reaction, another open-shop drive. After the last war, beginning with 1920, the membership of AFL unions nose-dived. From a high of 4,078,740 it went to 2,126,796 in 1933. What such a plunge represents in lowering of wages and standards generally is what labor



ARTHUR C. MILLSPAUGH.

requisite limitation of armament and thus further facilitate the task of keeping order. The League of Nations proved that preparation for aggression cannot be stopped by an international debating society composed of pacifist govern-

7. Equipped for prompt and effective action, this association would be formidable enough to deter any potential aggressor. By this time it may be confidently expected that neither the public nor governments would forget that force must be unhesitatingly met by force. If this association accepted its first challenge, it would not likely be challenged

8. The plan would provide an internally consistent and reasonably adequate method of employing collective power for the prevention of war. In the international sphere only collective authority can be permitted to use force. The idea would be to eliminate a threat of war at the outset in the way a fire department puts out a fire. The proposal would not exclude economic and financial sanctions but holds that they cannot supersede or even precede the employment of

9. The role to be played by the great powers would contribute strength and decisiveness while respecting the principles of democracy so far as those principles can be applied to an international

Against the Association.

1. For maintaining the peace, the proposed organization would actually be no "stronger" than the League of Nations, which had adequate power at its disposal. The League had military preponderance and the Covenant did not prohibit the mobilization of an international force.

2. Problems of an international force are political as well as technical. The association would be another framework for backstage bargaining, balances of power and imperialisms. There would be a definite risk that its military functions might be manipulated in the interest of some dictatorial power like Germany or Japan or a combination of such powers.

3. Should the Council be composed of the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Russia, France, Italy, China and Japan, four Axis nations, France, Germany, Italy and Japan, could produce a tie vote. If Russia joined this group, the United States, Great Britain and China would be in the minority, and if then

against us, would be extremely uncomfortable.

4. Since nations may withdraw from this association, universal membership might be quite as much of a mirage as it was in the league. The new league, like the old, would tend to become one of

two hostile combinations. 5. A confederation has never worked efficiently. Since the association presumably would have no power to lay and collect taxes it could readily be starved to death. The organization would not generate a world-wide popular loyalty. Policemen and inspectors are rarely loved. Since its power is susceptible of abuse, the organization would not

create a general sense of security. 6. Without having guaranteed security, the association, like the league, would find limitation of armaments impossible. Assuming that a limitation of some basis were agreed upon, it could not be enforced. International inspection is likely to be inadequate for financial if

not for political reasons. 7. In the absence of real disarmament, the international force would have to be very large, its administration becoming complicated and its operations costly. How would it act, for example, if the aggression took the form of "fifth col-

umn" subversion? 8. The provisions for peaceful change. for legislation, arbitration and judicial settlement, are defective at many points For example, to include the small nations in the assembly and to exclude them from the council would result, at best, in protracted delays and, at the worst, in absolute paralysis. To take another example, if domestic questions are to be excepted from compulsory international settlement, how are such questions to be defined? Do they include immigration, tariffs, propaganda

The above is a large sample of Mr. Millspaugh's impartial presentation of arguments for each of the 12 important proposals.

He candidly concedes there are many other arguments for and against each plan. His purpose is strictly provocative He wants the American citizen to begin thinking about the second biggest problem in the world.

President Harold G. Moulton of the

Brookings Institution forcefully states

the reason why this clearly-written book was published at this time. In a foreword he writes: "From the fact that every proposal is attacked as well as defended, the reader should not infer that nothing can be done or should be attempted. Some choice must be made from proposals

having the range and nature of those

discussed in this book "Whatever plan may be chosen or devised, arguments can and will be made against it. There is no such way as an unobjectionable way to prevent war. Peace has its price. Risks must be run. Each one of us has the responsibility as a citizen to make up his mind which of these various proposals, singly or in combination, he believes to be the best. The United States must adopt a policy."

Those who are optimistic over the possibility of an international organization will find much in the book to lighten their optimism. The pessimistic will find new dark shadows in the arguments against each and all proposals. The unprejudiced reader will find it an understandable guide through a bitter con-

# African Invasion Strengthens America's Hands in

(Continued From Page B-1.)

under the protection of the Japanese Emperor when China's Manchuria became Japan's Manchukuo in 1931. With these Mohammedan Manchukuans and the few hundred Moslems in Japan proper as the nucleus for the Nipponese bid for power in the Moslem world, Japan encouraged the settlement in Harbin of many Tartars and Russians of the Mohammedan faith

A prosperous Nipponese corony of 20.-000, established in Davao in Southern Philippines long before this war, kept the Japanese in constant close contact with the neighboring Moros in Mindanao and the Sulu Archipelago. It also brought Japanese much nearer to the heavily populated Moluccas, Celebes, Borneo, Java, Sumatra and Malaya, which later would fall into the Japanese grab-bag. The Japanese traded and made friends with all Mohammedans in

these places. Mosque Forms Tie.

By 1933, when it ostentatiously opened in Kobe a mosque for its few Mohammedans, Japan was doing well in the Moslem world. Former President M. Abdul Ariz of the All-India Moslem League attended the Kobe celebration Floridly he compared the Japanese-built mosque with the one erected by Mohammed himself in Medina, Arabia, and predicted Indian and Japanese co-operation in bringing Mohammedan light to benighted world.

In 1938 the Japanese Army's Special Services founded the United China Mohammedan Association, which was a fifth-column organization for building up pro-Japanese sentiment among the some 25,000,000 Moslems in Northwestern China. This body must not be confused with the powerful Chinese National Moslem League, which recently forwarded a message to President Ali Jinnah of the All-India Moslem League, urging Indian Mohammedans to co-operate with the Hindus in settling India's problems and pointing out that Chinese Mohammedans aae co-operating with other religious groups in the war against Japan.

Stirring up Mohammedans in Netherland India against their Dutch rulers and Moslems in Malaya against the British was a Japanese pre-war specialty. Japanese fifth-column success in those territories has been outstanding. One of the most prominent of the native tools of the Japanese in Netherland India was Hadji A. Salim.

Doubtless Japanese propaganda among the Far Eastern Moslems has been intensified since the Nipponese conquests of Malaya, the East Indies, Celebes and Borneo. The Malayan Peninsula, which even under the British was ruled mainly by native sultans, has 2,300,000 Moslems. There are also 800,000 Indians here imported by the British for plantation work. These Indians, many of whom are Mohammedans, are presumably being trained by the Japanese for the conquest of India, home of the world's largest single group of Mohammedans. Relations Maintained.

Out of the 67,000,000 population of the East Indies there are 58,000,000 Mohammedans and less than 900,000 nominal Christians. Among the Moslems here are 110,000 Arabians, who probably can be trained for work to create more pro-Japanese sentiment in the Near East. | may be a matter of only a few months. deferment, or demise, of legislation greating rigid manpower controls and the CIO, but most of this goes right out that day.

Although Alinough Aling Ion Saud of Sales, our position, with the united forces of most of the world that day.

Although Alinough Aling Ion Saud of Sales, our position, with the united forces of most of the world that day.

Although Alinough Aling Ion Saud of Sales, our position, with the united forces of most of the world that day.

Although Although Aling Ion Saud of Sales, our position, with the st. lations with Germany and Italy, he has for only a few months ago.

Effort to Win Support of Millions not done so with Japan. Japan's relations with Afghanistan, Iraq, Persia and Turkey, other Moslem countries, remain friendly. However, recent events indicate that the United States is more likely to win over the Moslems in these countries than Japan and her Axis partners. Probably one of the most far-reaching results of the presence of American

Brown

armed forces in North Africa is its effect

on the Moslems in Africa and in India.

an effect most favorable to the United

Nations' cause.

(Continued From Page B-1.)

mand, which does not want to announce an outright defeat to the people at home, whom they have been feeding victories at the rate of about one a month since December 7, 1941. It can be said, however, that our position in the Southwest Pacific is so strong now that Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., is hoping that the Japs return in force soon.

It is, of course, impossible to say what plans have been made for the future. They naturally are a military secret. But there is a feeling among many Washington observers that something is being prepared which will not be particularly pleasant for the Japanese, and that it may come long before the armies of Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower begin to elbow their way toward the northern shore of the Mediterranean.

Change in Air Supremacy.

Losses suffered by the Japs in engagements with the rejuvenated American naval and air forces since the Battle of Midway have been such that they can boast no longer of air or naval suprem-

It is difficult to escertain exactly how many enemy aircraft carriers previously were put out of commission or actually sunk, but it is obvious that the Japs' carrier force was so depleted that they did not use it in the recent Solomons fighting.

The same can be said about Nippon's cruiser force, which suffered extensive damage. So did we suffer heavily, for that matter. But while our shipbuilding and repair facilities are enormous, those of the Japs are limited. A substantial number of our men o' war have been replaced by new ships recently commissioned. And repair work on damaged vessels is being done with unbelievable speed. Despite the fact that we are engaged in war on several seas, we are able not only to send replacements, but to send reinforcements as well, to the Pacific forces under the supreme

command of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. The time may not be far distant when American offensive actions are started in areas which at present are controlled exclusively by the Japanese.

The Pacific is a huge area which cannot be covered by the Japs with ease. There are several vulnerable points in the enemy armor-New Britain Island with its principal base at Rabaul; the Trult base in the mandated islands, and the critice area in the Western Pacific from the Arafura and Timor Seas to the China Sea. Our forces are being strengthened to such a point that a change from the present offensive-defensive operations to an actual offensive

# Washington's Early Railroad Stations

By John Clagett Proctor.

It is very interesting to see pictures in The Star, from time to time, showing the crowds and the traffic congestion in and around the Union Station, due, of course, to the present war condition and the abnormal number of people who are coming in and going out of this great railroad depot every twenty-four hours, and every day of the week, resulting, naturally, in greatly overtaxing the capacity of the huge building.

The erection of this depot was begun in 1902 and completed October 15, 1907. The cost incidental to its construction was about \$180,000,000, of which the Government appropriated \$5,000,000.

The central pavilion is modeled after the Arch of Constantine and its outlines preserve the central idea of a colossal city portal. The passenger concourse is 760 feet in length, and an army of 50,000 men could stand on the floor. The main waiting room is 220 by 130 feet, with a height of 120 feet, and in each end is a circular window 75 feet in di-

The erection of this structure was undoubtedly brought about-directly or indirectly-by The Star's efforts to minimize grade-crossing accidents and to clear the Mall of the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad Depot and its sheds and tracks, and to restore that reservation as a park in keeping with the intention of those who planned the city, and to this end The Star worked unceasingly for years.

Valuable data was contributed on this subject by the present editor of The Btar, Theodore W. Noyes, when traveling abroad in 1892, and at other times, in which he described the great railroad stations of Berlin, Frankfort, Paris and London, which showed that the foreign new railroad between Baltimore and conception of a capital included an ar-



1908. It was here that President Garfield was shot on July 2, 1881.

day morning at 10 o'clock to convey the members of the Corporations of Washington, Alexandria and Georgetown utors, and the following, printed on Auto Bladensburg, to meet the trains from Baltimore."

On August 26, the day following the opening, the Intelligencer prints the fol-

"Opening of the Railroad. "Yesterday was a great day on the Washington, being the first day of its

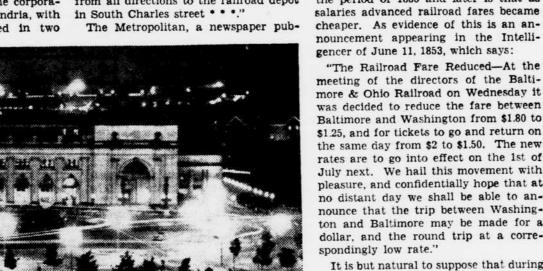
by the editors that a further account will later apear by one of its contribgust 27, is most likely the one referred to:

Dedication Ceremonies

"At 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday, the corporate authorities of Washington, the Mayor of Georgetown and a number of the members of the corporation of Georgetown and Alexandria, with the Marine Band, proceeded in two

The Baltimore Patriot waited three days after the event to tell us:

"About half-past 8 in the morning the invited guests, consisting of the executive of the State, members of the Legislature, the Mayor and the City Council of Baltimore and a large concurse of ladies and gentlemen were seen flocking from all directions to the railroad depot



Night view of Washington's present Union Station.

road facilities.

### History Being Made

Naturally, this depot played a very important part in the first World War, but not to the same extent it is doing today. And since it was not in existence during the Spanish-American War, it could not have played any part at that time. But just now a great deal of history is being made in and around this station, which will make most interesting reading in days to come.

The first steam railroad station in this city was occupied as such by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for many years. It stood at the northwest corner of Second street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. until removed in 1869. When the first railroad train entered this city on August 25, 1835, it became, quite naturally, one of the first railroad depots opened in this country.

One hundred and seven years make quite a difference in any city, and the Washington of today, aside from its comparison to the L'Enfant plan, bears little resemblance, indeed, to the Washington of 1835, when the steam engines George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison came puffing into the National Capital for the first time, bringing along distinguished guests from the Monumental City, to be discharged near the old Tiber Creek, which then crossed the

Avenue at Second street. In connection with the opening of this early railroad station, of a little more than a century ago, it might well be said. and with a degree of certainty, that a hundred years hence, when our successors are seeking information of the present period they will find it much easier than we do today of early news, for the press of this era is generally more generous in giving fuller details of the more interesting happenings of the day than was the case a century ago, when frequently we find little said of things we now consider of prime importance. And so it was with the opening of the first railroad depot in Washington, regarding which there is much not covered in the early reports.

However, the cause for this brevity on local current events is easily discovered by those who like to read old newspapers, for they soon see that everything-including even births, deaths and marriages-is at times sidetracked for political news. Nearly all newspapers of a hundred years ago-and many even more recently-were either owned outright by the political parties themselves or at least to an extent subsidized by them, and what Mr. Clay, Mr. Celhoun or Mr. Webster had to say about States' rights or the tariff was far more important to the papers than some mere local celebration, and that is why the historian sometimes falls back on his imagination.

## First Railroad Depot

The running of the first railroad train into Washington and the opening of the first railroad depot was not only one factor in the dawn of an epoch in the United States, but a great historic event in the National Capital as well, and yet we find comparatively little said of it in advance of its occurrence. Indeed, the National Intelligencer of August 24, 1835, briefly states:

"The Opening of the Baltimore and Washington Railroad.

"Two cars will leave the ticket office, at the intersection of Second street

"A car will leave Washington on Tues- ously brave service in the same cam- victory on Lake Erie,

trains of cars, with each its engine, extending altogether several hundred yards in length, making their entry by this new route, to the delight of thousands of spectators in the grounds directly north of the Capitol.

"These cars, besides bringing back our own mayor and members of the corporation and city guests who went out to meet them, brought about as many ladies and gentlemen of Baltimore as made up the whole numbers of about a thousand persons carried by the cars.

"These, accompanied by two bands of music, after debarking, marched in procession to Gadsby's and Brown's Hotels, at both of which sumptuous and bounteous entertainment was provided and liberally partaken of.

"The cars arrived at a little before 1 o'clock, and at 4 our friends from Baltimore re-embarked and returned to their homes without, we trust, any accident or other inconvenience than what was occasioned by the dust on the roads and

At the close of this item we are told of the Monumental City."

o'clock they were met by the several "It was a glorious sight to see four trains from Baltimore bringing the directors of the railroad company, the Governor of the State of Maryland and some hundreds of ladies and gentlemen, with a band of music. A great portion of the company from both cities left their respective cars and spent some time in mutual welcome and congratulations, under the inspiring music of the two fine bands, after which the Mayor of Washington in the presence of a large concourse addressed to the president of the railroad company . . .

"The company, having reascended the cars, proceeded on to this city, as already stated, and after spending a few hours in taking refreshments liberally provided by the railroad company, visiting the Capitol and other points of attraction about the city, our visitors took their departure on their return to Baltimore, in excellent humor and without (as far as we know) the slightest accident. To doubt their admiration and due appreciation of the great work over which they traversed would be to betray an ignorance of the public spirit which has always distinguished the inhabitants

tistic, munificent treatment of its rail- being opened for travel all the way from capacious cars to the late depot, 5 miles lished in Georgetown from 1820 to 1837, the depot at Baltimore to the foot of from the city, where at a little after 12 tells us under date of 1835 that the locoington and Baltimore was named the Arabian. In this connection it is known that an engine called the Arabian, designed by Phineas Davis and built by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. in 1834, was operated for a while over the line between here and Baltimore, and it was this type of engine, with upright boiler, that was followed by the building of four locomotives previously mentioned as having taken part in the first entrance of the Iron Horse into Washington. An interesting item about this early loco-

"The Arabian ran with the Frederick passenger train up to Plane No. 1, 50 successive days, 82 miles a day, without a lay-off or repairs of any kind, and this was then considered to be something of a record. Her daily expenses came to \$13.25, divided in this fashion: One and one-fourth tons of coal at \$6 a ton; oil at 50 cents, the engineer's wages, \$2; the fireman's, \$1.50; an interest charge of 75 cents and a contingency fund of \$1. It was estimated that she did the work each day that it would have required 113 horses to accomplish, and, of course, at

paraded the streets of that city with a and all sorts of amusements, and the President had left the White House and banner thus inscribed: . 'Ten hours a day And two dollars pay." Which sounds more like a dream than One of the interesting things in connection with the question of wages of the period of 1835 and later is that as salaries advanced railroad fares became

noted here between those of 1835 and

1942. It reminds the writer of an item

C street, in 1861.

gencer of June 11, 1853, which says: "The Railroad Fare Reduced-At the meeting of the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on Wednesday it was decided to reduce the fare between Baltimore and Washington from \$1.80 to \$1.25, and for tickets to go and return on the same day from \$2 to \$1.50. The new rates are to go into effect on the 1st of July next. We hail this movement with pleasure, and confidentially hope that at no distant day we shall be able to announce that the trip between Washington and Baltimore may be made for a dollar, and the round trip at a correspondingly low rate."

It is but natural to suppose that during the 17 years the B. & O. depot remained at Second street and the Avenue, that many important events transpired there. and this is certainly a logical conclusion. Indeed, it was from here that a number of young Washingtonians, who had formed themselves into a military organization for mutual protection while crossing the planes to California on the discovery of gold, departed, and it was also from here that the District volunteers took their departure for the Mexican War. Gen. William Henry Harrison arrived at this station in February, 1841, just prior to taking the oath of office as President, and it is recorded that his arrival here was during a snowstorm.

## Larger Depot Is Built

However, it was not long before Washington had outgrown this small depot. but the railroad company seems to have anticipated this at the time it bought the Avenue site, for about this time it also bought square 632, bounded by North Capitol street and New Jersey avenue, it to enter the District. At first it estabnortheast corner of New Jersey avenue Ninth and C streets S.W., by virtue of and C street, it erected its second depot,

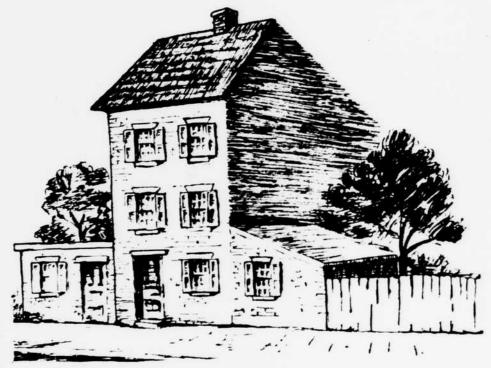
which was completed in 1852. railroad station is still recalled, especially most important water resorts, it was

Quite a difference in wages will be was frequently only 25 cents to Chesapeake Beach and twice that amount to the most historic spot in the Mall, for Bay Ridge. The bathing at the former he read in a newspaper printed in 1837, resort was particularly good and the at- shot on July 2, 1881. This is an old story, which read: "The carpenters of Detroit tractions included dancing, horse racing but the facts are about as follows: The crabs were always biting. But Bay was the beginning of the end of Bay

Arrival of Federal troops at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station, New Jersey avenue and

During the Civil War this depot was a very important point, a center of great interest, where large crowds gathered on the square and the Government soon

The site of this depot is undoubtedly here it was that President Garfield was had arrived at the depot about 9:20 a.m. Ridge was in Anne Arundel County, and He lingered there a few minutes in his this county finally went dry, and that carriage, talking to Secretary Blaine, before entering the depot by way of the ladies' entrance, which was on the B street side of the building, the two men passing through the ladies' waiting room arm in arm. However, they had not proday and night to witness the arrival of ceeded far when two shots rang out in troops from the North. The 6th United quick succession, the shooting having States Infantry upon arriving there took been done by Charles J. Guiteau, who quarters in the old Crutchett Building had approached the President from the



Washington's first railroad station, the Baltimore & Ohio Depot, which stood at Second street and Pennsylvania avenue. Occupied in 1835.

erected a large frame building nearby to "Soldier's Rest."

The Baltimore & Potomac Railroad Constitution avenue (formerly B street). was chartered by Maryland in 1853 and in 1867 Congress passed an act allowing an act of Congress.

In 1871 and 1872 the Common Council To thousands of Washingtonians this first, and then Congress, authorized the company to establish its depot at the during the 80s and 90s, when Bay Ridge corner of Sixth and B streets N.W., on and Chesapeake Beach were two of our land which was marked on the maps as a great public park, but which had never then, during the summer months, that been improved and was partly covered crowds of excurionists could be seen by unsightly shacks, crazy sheds and daily assembled at the depot ready to go miscellaneous debris, which had accumufor a day's outing on the bay. The fare lated through many years of neglect.

finds its counterpart in the Nazi subma-

rines which will relentlessly pursue its

murderous course until wiped out. In

coping with these assassins of the sea the

American Navy has justified the most

The exploits of Admiral Halsey and

his valiant comrades have led the way

to even greater achievements which will

add to the incomparable record of the

American Navy a new chapter of glory

and great good to be written at the con-

The idea of a join presentation by

Congress to Admiral Halsey seems to

have occurred spontaneously to several

members. It remained for Col. Halsey,

however (he is no direct kin of the ad-

miral, though of the same stock), to

make the probability a virtual certainty,

When, therefore, Admiral Halsey,

weather and Japs permitting, receives

his medal, it is most likely to be under

circumstances never before known. The

scene of presentation would be either the

House chaber, with the Senate as guest

visitors, or the Senate chamber, with the

House as guests. It is not necessary to

decide which, at the moment. The de-

tails will be settled by informal commit-

by delving into history for a checkup.

ardent hopes of our people.

clusion of the present war.

Unprecedented Award

The weapon used by the assassin was accommodate the troops and called it of the British bulldog revolver type, with a short barrel, and noted for its inaccuracy, which accounted for the first Co., which was located at Sixth and bullet passing through the right coat sleeve of the President and doing no injury. The second shot, however, was more true and entered the body above the third rib, where the .44-caliber bul-C and D streets N.W., and here, at the lished its depot in South Washington at let lodged under the pancreas and stomach, about two-and-one-half inches to the front and left of the spinal column.

No doubt there are still living a number of people who are familar with this dastardly crime, but few who had the opportunity for getting at the facts as did the late Dr. William Tindall, whose services with the city government began when the District was governed by a Mayor, a Board of Aldermen and a Common Council; who was secretary when the Capital had a territorial form of government, and who passed away a few years ago, but still rendering valuable service to his adopted city up to the time of his death.

At the time this crime was committed Dr. Tindall was secretary to the Board of Commissioners and his story of the sad event, as delivered before the Columbia Historical Society some years age, is interesting enough to repeat. In

"While busy at my desk in the office of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, which was then housed in the Morrison Building on the west side of Four-and-a-half street, now John Marshall place, a few minutes before 10 o'clock on the morning of July 2, 1881, I was startled by the abrupt entrance of the office messenger and his excited exclamation that 'Vice President Arthur ence to such a ceremony being held in has just been killed at the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad Station.' (Of course, The German U-boat which was so the messenger was mistaken, for it was ruthless and destructive in the last war

the President who had been shot.)

"I immediately left the building to go to the station, but, upon reaching the northwest corner of Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, where the police headquarters was then situated, was attracted by two detectives leading a man up the outside steps on the Four-and-a-half street side of the building, by means of which access was had to the second story, where the office of the superintendent of police was quartered.

"I followed them up the steps, and when I reached the top, the man in custody of the officers turned his face toward me and smiled at me with a silly sort of leer. Some years before, when territorial form of government for the District of Columbia was in force, one of the prominent participants in the local political gatherings in the voting district in which I then resided was a highly nervous, excitable man of more than ordinary mental culture but regarded as somewhate eccentric. The man under arrest so nearly resembled this man in appearance that I thought it was he and was about to address him as such and ask him why he was under police restraint, when one of the officers whispered to me, 'This is Guiteau, the man who shot the President.' It was

The truth of this statement is guar- tees from both branches. It is certain White House, where he lay until Sepenate Rus- every Senator and Representative will change to Elberon, N. J., might prove of of the month, he quietly passed away.

Charles J. Guiteau."

# Unprecedented Honors Planned for Admiral Halsey

By Basil Gordon. Some time in the not too far distant future if plans now in contemplation materialize Congress will assemble in a joint session, receive Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., the terror of the Japs, and present him with a special medal for meri-

torious service in the war.

As old as war, and older than civilization, is that token of valor or skill in combat, the medal. In its earlier forms, it was intrinsically of no value. Laurel wreaths sometimes served the purpose. Among our own Indians it was often a headdress of eagle feathers, with the right to wear it. As man began to use metals it became possible to devise more permanent tokens, at first from any metal that could be cast or hammered. and later from more precious ones, the

better to symbolize the meaning. It is not surprising, then, that our first body of lawmakers, the Continental Congress, found the time and the desire to honor our heroes with medals. It started on March 25, 1776, by awarding a gold one to Gen. George Washington in recognition of his brilliant services in the siege and capture of Boston from the

Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne, for the storming of Crown Point, was granted a silver one on July 26, 1779.

John Paul Jones

On October 16, 1787, Congress formally gave its thanks and awarded a gold medal to John Paul Jones for the courageous part taken by him and his men during the Revolution, September 23, 1779, when his ship, the Duc de Duras (renamed Bon Homme Richard in honor of Franklin) captured the British ship Serapis. This engagement has been referred to as one of the most memorable and desperate ever fought on the ocean. It was here that Jones, replying to the demand of Pearson, who saw the enemy's ship literally riddled and wondered why he did not yield, uttered his immortal

words, "I have just begun to fight!" Stephen Decatur, one of the outstanding men of the Navy, received a gold medal for the capture of the British west and Pennsylvania avenue, this day frigate Macedonian, October 25, 1812. (Monday) at 4 o'clock p.m., to convey The Congress, by resolution January 29. the invited guests to Baltimore, to join 1813, granted gold medals to Decatur, liam Bainbridge, who rendered conspicu- January 6, 1814, Commodore Perry,



George Washington Medal.

paign. Decatur was perhaps the most colorful naval hero of his time. With him, his loyalty to his country was an obsession which is reflected in his oftquoted phrase, "My country-may she ever be right, but, right or wrong, my

# Farragut and Dewey

Admiral Farraguet received recognition from Congress for his conduct of the battle of Mobile Bay, August 5, 1864. It was here that Farragut, when warned of the danger of torpedoes, gave his now famous command, "Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!" On July 25, 1865, Congress honored the hero of Mobile Bay by creating the grade of admiral and the Senate unanimously confirmed his nomination to the position and rank.

After the battle of Manila Bay, May 1, 1898, Commodore Dewey was promoted to the rank of acting rear admiral. He received from the joint houses of Congress a vote of thanks for his signal victory over the Spanish fleet. Congress also presented to him a sword and caused a medal to be cast to be presented to Dewey and to each officer and man in his fleet. In 1899 Congress provided for Dewey the rank of admiral, which had been held only by Farragut and David Dixon Porter.

Congress the following (all gold) are also prominent:

Of the numerous medals awarded by





Stephen Decatur Medal.

July 16, 1846, Zachary Taylor, victory on Rio Grande.

March 2, 1847, Zachary Taylor, capture March 9, 1848, Winfield Scott, Mexican

campaign. December 17, 1863, U. S. Grant, Fort Donelson, Vicksburg, Chattanooga.

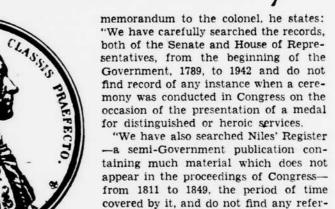


gagements in which we find a number of instances of conspicuous individual bravery, but it remained for our submarine chaser, under command of Capt. Charles P. Nelson, to contribute America's part in the chief American naval British, Italian and American forces joined in attacking the Austrian naval base at Durazzo, in the Adriatic Sea.

During bombardment under enemy fire, our submarine chasers screened heavy ships which poured out a rain of shells upon the Austrian defenses, aided in destroying two submarines, one of which torpedoed the British ship Weymouth, and formed a notable feature of that brilliant and successful attack. The conduct of our Navy, the British force commander reported, was "beyond praise." The Italians expressed "highest appreciation" of their "useful, efficient work" and "vivid admiration of their

## Not Presented by Congress

anteed, as far as possible, by research on that when the right moment arrives, tember 6, when it was felt that a kin McArdle at the request of Col. Edwin have the opportunity to be present in benefit, but after lingering until the 19th



John Paul Jones Medal.

battle of that war, October 2, 1918, when

brilliant and clever operations."

These medals, in every known instance, were authorized by Congress but not actually presented by it. Sometimes Congress requested the President to do the honors. Sometimes lesser dignitaries were specified; sometimes no one was.

In World War I, there were minor en- Halsey, secretary of the Senate. In a person.

# Conditioning Our Fighters For Africa or the Arctic

By Sigrid Arne, Associated Press Staff Writer

FORT KNOX, Ky.-Perhaps you've seen the new American tank, the "General Sherman." in news reels. It's the latest terror of the Libyan desert, where Rommel is frantically hunting an outsize fox hole.

This "General Sherman" is new because it has a revolving gun turret which can shoot in any direction.

It played such an important role in forcing Rommel's retreat that it seems to be the "flying fortress" of the ground

So what about the tank crews? What can be done to keep them at high fighting trim? It could happen that we'd give our tank crews some aid that would keep them fighting just 30 minutes, an hour, longer than the German crews. That's long enough to win a battle.

So the Army—the armored forces, in particular-has just opened a \$300,000 laboratory here at Fort Knox to test what happens to a tankman's heart, temperature and blood pressure in extreme heat or cold.

#### Inside an Army Tank.

I took a small try-out ride just to see what happens to a civilian. It's like this in a tank: Suppose you were sitting in a half-size telephone booth, right over the New York subway. Suppose also there was a 50-mile gale, and that all around you hung great steel sheets. yapping and clanging in the gale. That's the sound effect of a tank. Just the noise is fatiguing.

I could move my feet, inside, just about 3 inches. About the same for my hands and arms. There were two answers to ventilation: I could keep my head sticking out of the hatch (the oval hole through which I'd dropped into my gunner's seat) or I could lower my seat with a lever, and pull the hatch down

That's an even choice. The noise is worse with the hatch down. The cold wind is bad with it up. We rode with the hatches open. It took three days of doctoring to get over that half hour ride.

That's what happens to a civilian. But these lads who fight in tanks are civilians, too, a few months removed. My crew included a lithographer, two salesmen and a school teacher, just six months in the Army. They'd been toughened up. But how tough do they have to be to take 16 hours of fighting in that iron

That's what the Knox Laboratory is seeking. And the answers are extremely urgent.

### Testing Tank Fighters.

This research staff is a gilt-edged one. It's headed by Col. Willard F. Machle, from the Kettering Laboratory of Applied Physiology. He has aides from Harvard, the National Institute of tank interiors. They found the men had Health, and the Universities of Pennsylvania and Cincinnati.

Machle has to find out what happens to tank crews fighting in any weather. from 150-degree sun blasts in the desert, to 60 below-and it's your guess where the frigid tank fighting will be. Naturally, the results of the experiments will have much that can be used by other

Machle started the tests on himself

where it's hotter than it is in North

First, he had to find out how much drinking water a man needs working in that heat. He forced himself to walk four miles in an hour flat every morning. The first two days his temperature went up two degrees and he lost 800 cubic centimeters of water (sweating).

The third morning his temperature stayed normal and he lost 1,500 cubic centimeters of water. That increased sweating is good. It's the body's way of cooling itself. It's also a scientist's guide to how much drinking water a

Machle decided that men fighting in the desert must have three gallons of water daily. (We're supposed to get eight glasses a day.) Machle tried cutting the water ration. But it didn't work.

#### Getting Into Action.

And here's the way those laboratory ideas are translated into action. The Quartermaster Corps has been notified. It means they must get three gallons of water a man up to the fighting line daily. Suppose there's 2,000 tankmen out in an attack. They would be followed by one of our 6,000-gallon water trucks. Just for drinking. More water has to be sent along for washing and laundry. Machle found that washing water is just as important. Dirty men develop infections. And infections cut fighting trim.

There's much more that this laboratory must explore They've already forced changes in



A soldier with a 40-pound pack on his back steps up and down 30 times a minute in a temperature of 120 degrees under conditioning for tropical warfare.

to crane their necks to see out through their periscopes. And when the tank's in battle, they see only what's reflected in the periscope glass. It's no good, cramped into a half-size telephone booth craning your neck. So the periscopes were redesigned. Now there's no uncomfortable craning.

They also found that the driver had to stretch to reach the clutch and brake. So the seat has been shifted. It took a this summer in the California desert 60-pound pull to operate the early tank

gears. The new tanks steer as easily as march around and around the room, lug- and stop after dusk. And light or no the civilian auto.

The gear shift was in a queer place: To the right and back. The driver practically threw his right shoulder out of joint to reach it. That's been moved forward into easier reach.

#### Giving the Men a Break.

It's odd that motor designers didn't think of these things. But they were being shoved to turn out powerful tanks. Tanks with great speed and great fire power. They did. Now it's up to the Knox Laboratory to see that the men who drive the tanks get an even break.

The next worry is the effect of extreme temperatures on men fighting Great heat, great cold and, further, shifting from one to the other, as the air-borne troops will have to do.

In the California desert Machle found that the tank runs up some fancy temperatures. It may be 105 outside. That makes a nice sweltering 135 degrees inside, where the crew is sitting. The research crew would like to find

some way to cool the tank interior. But nothing specially bright has been sugwith asbestos. In the meantime they're rushing to find out how long men can work in that heat.

#### Sixteen Guinea Pigs.

26 days and nights. It's a schoolroom size layout. It will be kept at 120 degrees during the day and dropped to 90 degrees at night. That's about the Tunisian desert range.

These 16 men will simulate work conditions. They'll ride a bicycle for sev- exhaust: That is, if they can find some eral 10-minute stretches during the day. way to keep out the gaser. The bicycle is hooked to meters which measure the ride's energy. Doctors will keep check on the man's temperature,

heart and blood pressure.

ging 40-pound packs. Then, still wearing the packs, they step up and down,

Men in the new laboratory room at Fort Knox, Ky., undergoing tests under conditions of

extreme heat and cold to fit them for desert warfare. Meters (lower right) measure the bicycle

The measurements of energy will tell several things: How long it takes a man from the temperate zone to get back to normal working pitch in a hot climate; how long he can work at top speed, how fast his energy flags.

These test men will wear summer fighting clothes, and they'll eat regular field rations, the Army's K-2 ration. Here's a typical K-2 lunch which is issued for battle, hot climate: Tomato juice, two biscuits, pork loaf (31/2 ounces), boullion powder, two bars of iron ration (it tastes like chocolate), five cigarettes, and two sticks of chewing gum. Not exactly fattening.

#### Sand Masks.

Sand is another desert worry. It seeps into the tank and causes sore eyes, nose and throat. That seepage has been measured. Now Machle's crew is looking around for protection. Maybe they'll gested yet. They may line the thing settle for those little gauze masks which surgeons tie over their faces. They're light and they can be thrown away.

The goggles, which protect the eyes, have been made to fit more snugly and The guinea pigs are 16 volunteers. tank makers for a design trick that will low down in front of the tank.

There's still no answer to how to heat the tank in frigid weather. The engi- Force bombers over Europe. neers are tinkering around with hooking up the heat which goes out the

There's one need that has the research staff baffled.

The tank driver and the tank commander must have phenomenal eye-For four hours a day, the men will sight. Tanks begin work before dawn

TION, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, swapped at the officers' mess a few min- One wearing blue dungaree fatigue it could be that Machle will ask the Dec. 19 .- It was cold in the bomber sta- utes before. Boeing's President Johnson jacket and trousers was "Bruce" and tion control tower. A 40-mile wind and Consolidated's General Manager alongside him was a thin youth, ob-They'll have to stay in a hot room for cut the amount of sand thrown back at whined subdued accompaniment to the

return of a flight of United States Air

can warplane production. They had come to Britain to study plant dispersal and production methods. Now they were witnessing the finish of

Fairchild Engine & Aircraft Corp.; Wilcraft Corp., A. T. Herreshoff of Chrysler, or a wounded crewman. I. M. Laddon of Consolidated Aircraft, G. D. Welty of Aluminum Co. of Amer- there, too, scanning the sky with field

### By Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Editor. RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.-The plane

New Type of Doctor Keeps

is diving 400 miles an hour. The pilot has a split second to destroy his target. If he is physically or mentally only 87 per cent efficient, he isn't good enough. This is the reason for a new branch

of medicine, that of the flight surgeon who keeps them fit to fight, taught here at the School of Aviation Medicine. The doctors taking the course are

among America's finest. They will at times fly with their air squadrons, but they aren't just flying doctors. Their job is not merely to keep flyers and crews

As Important as the Guns. These skilled physicians are almost as important as the guns. On them depends whether an American youngster is going to be in shape to outthink and outshoot his enemy-whether he will have the personal efficiency for splitsecond decisions.

Altitude causes strange body reactions. The drug which may pep a pilot for one task is almost sure to impair him for something else equally vital. Instead of pills and drugs, the flight surgeon is indoctrinated as a scientist, family doctor and personal friend for about three dozen airmen and their crews.

His job is to keep the kids calm, efficient, happy and eager during personal danger, private worries and fatigue the like of which other human beings never have faced, because no other fatigue strikes so fast.

All this never has been taught as one subject in medical colleges. The successful private physicians of yesterday come here to go back to school. Classes begin at 7 a.m. and last until 6 p.m. Interspersed are sections, laboratories and military drill two days a week so they can march like the boys they are going

commandant of the school, "they love it." These men who for years have told and then scurried back again with a others how to keep pain-free enter the big, boiler-shaped steel chamber, in which, by pumping out the air, they go to a simulated altitude of 38.000 feetthe same as every cadet flyer. That trip, romance, home, sightseeing, what-"This can? Sure. What'd you think means the rarefied air of 7 miles aloft, I went for? Heck, didn't you see it?" and it means aeroembolism for some-The four other men had seen nothing the airman's form of deep-sea divers' but a big, black emptiness. The rookie bends.

Flyers Fit for Action feet. The doctors get it, and it hurts, It can be dangerous, but also the dangers can be avoided. Doctors take on the experience first hand in order to be able to convince the kids to take their

advice. Every six weeks a class of several hundred doctors is graduated. On Mon-

day morning a new class marches in. The instructors work a 14-hour day and afterward do some routine duties. The doctors learn airplane ambulance work, what types of wounded can be carried safely by air, the nose, throat, ear and eye troubles that prevent a man from flying, treatment of burns, use of oxygen. They learn about grey-outs, black-outs and red-outs. The grey-outs

is dimming vision preceding black-out.

Things look pink to a man who has

made a turn too fast with his head on

the outside margin, because of blood

gathering in the eyes. That is a red-out. They learn the odd troubles that come from acceleration. The high-speed military airmen whose plane swerves and bounces even a little is subjected to brief but high centrifugal pulls. The instructors teach subjects new, intricate and still puzzling to science, whose answers the air surgeons may help to get in future combat flights.

But most important, they teach the human touch of the old family doctor, whose patients are like his children.

"Bill," said the returned flight surgeon, "may get a letter from his girl that she is going out with Jim and never noticed before what a nice person Jim is.

#### The Strain of Worry.

"Bill worries. He doesn't say anything. He doesn't even realize that he is worrying. But his flight surgeon sees the change. Bill starts to lose interest in fighting. There are many ways of bringing him back if the surgeon sees the trouble early. The flight surgeon knows which method to choose, for he lives "And," says Col. Eugen G. Reinartz, with his men so that he knows their base line."

The base line is what a man can take. Each fighter's base line is different. The air surgeon finds the differences. Sometimes a talk helps, but more often it is rest and change. A vacation, fishing ever a man needs to stay efficient.

There is now a method for spotting aviators down at sea, which is a great morale builder. A flight surgeon spon-Aeroembolism begins around 30,000 sored the development of that method.

# When the Bombers Come Home

By Rice Yahner, Associated Press Staff Writer.

-Wide World Photo.

light, they have to avoid enemy traps.

is what the cat has. But no one has

figured out how to give that to man.

Machle did find one soldier with it; and

The soldier, himself, didn't know he

was unusual. His crew had bivouacked

one night on a sandy stretch. The wind

kept blowing out a candle. Suddenly

this rookie scurried away, down a ravine,

The four other men watched with their

"Did you see that thing down there?"

rusty tin can to hold the candle.

had what the cat has.

he's now the eery marvel of Fort Knox.

What the tank crew needs, of course,

UNITED STATES BOMBER STAthe crew; a sort of iron apron hanging low-pitched voices of nine men in civilian clothes who awaited uneasily the

This was the test—the answer to long months of hard labor by the waiting men who help set the rising tempo of Ameri-

aircraft production for the War Production Board.

the good natured badinage that had been of Texas' famed Kelly Field. Laddon had jousted in typical American

planes these young fellows were flying into battle. They were going to get first hand talk about how the equipment stacked up. They were to talk to the

liam K. Ebel of the Glenn Martin Air- it's a rough landing for a damaged ship

"You'll never see her again," Bruce

predicted slyly.

"Nuts," snapped McKee indignantly. 'Just wait. The first ship in will have that big green shamrock on her nose." "Five gets you 10 on that one," persisted Bruce.

The first returning bomber came into Every eye was on the speck in the sky. More specks joined the first. They

were flying high, formation a bit ragged. One ship lagged; from it trailed a white plume that looked like vapor. "Gee" said one of the pilots "she's

got one prop feathered (blade edge into "Bet it ain't Rosie", said McKee, "She

Boeing's Johnson and Consolidated's Laddon were peering from the front row. their faces intent. They were fourmotored bomber men.

A pilot shook his head. "I don't think

He was right. The ships in the approaching formation passed over, swinging out and down to find berths on other fields. More than one field were contributing fortresses to the day's opera-

Laddon pointed excitedly. "Look! B-24s." Every one seemed to know how this visitor from Consolidated's Califor-

minutes, a bad 20 minutes. Then, Mc-Kee grabbed Bruce by the arm. "Here we come," he cried.

hold of your throat. It meant five ships still unsighted.

"Where's the third squadron?" Bruce voiced every one's question.

McKee seemed detached, staring at the ships coming in to land. Suddenly, he shouted, "There's old Rosie."

"The hell it is," said Bruce, still kidding without much heart. "That's

Finally a little pilot called "Shorty"

ventured a guess about the others. "Probably landed down around the

on a previous raid and had been fished out by the British air-raid rescue service.

#### All Return Safely. One by one, the ships landed and

taxled off to scattered posts. One bounced a trifle and drew cheers. A hole through the tail of another drew comment. That was the only damage discernible from the tower. These ships apparently had come through in good shape. But the others . . . ? Finally - a long half hour - they

showed up. All of them. Late. The navigators were due for a kidding. But just now it was enough that "all of our aircraft returned safely."

# Girl Refugee Is Now Talented Bass Violinist By Miriam Ottenberg. . Paula discovered there was music, real There was the junior prom. She

What happens to the young refugees who have come to America as their forefathers did to escape oppression? Some have stayed on the Eastern seaboard, but others, like the German and Italian and Scandinavian and Polish immigrants of another generation, have gone west to begin their life again.

This is the story of one of them. Paula Wiesenfeld's father owned a substantial mail-order business in Munich. Young Paula used to take checks to school for the poor children. Her parents sent her to dancing school, gave her vocal lessons, dressed their blond youngster in the bright clothes

she loved. Paula's father was a leader in the community, but an anti-Nazi. The Wiesenfelds fled Germany with their books, the family silver, two violins and very little else.

Once in America they left behind them

the Eastern cities. For the sake of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wiesenfeld wanted to settle in the heart of America. They chose a village in Oklahoma. None of them knew English, but the people of the village were kind and they began to pick up a few words. Fifteen-

year-old Paula studied the local news-

paper, went to the movies, struggled

along with a language that sounded Chinese to her. She went to her first football game. That in itself was exciting, but after the first few minutes Paula didn't watch the game. She heard the high school band play. It was the first thing that came clear to her in the bewildering new country. She knew she wanted to play in a

# First Orchestra Role

When her family moved to Chicago, Paula headed for the high school's orchestra. There were the violins in her home, because the Wiesenfelds were all musical, and Paula thought she would become a violinist, too. She was told it would take years for her to become good enough on the violin to play in the orchestra, but they desperately needed a string bass. Would she be interested?

Paula looked at the unwieldy instrument, listened to the low tones that sounded like anything in the world but music and was ready to shake her head. But there was the orchestra. Yes, she'd be interested.

There was no money now for music The orchestra director gave Paula a book and she started to teach herself. She couldn't get used to the deep tones. When she heard a violin or a cello, she used to eat her heart out. But every afternoon Paula went back

string bass. At night, the 15-year-old worked in a 5-and-10-cent store. notes and her fingers strengthened,

to the musicroom to struggle with the

but she was also a high school girl.

music, in the bass viol. Then she began couldn't go because she had no evening Paula began to take-music lessons. She to ache because she had no string bass of her own, because she had so few hours to practice between school and the dime

dress. There were the silk stockings that other girls wore to school. Paula walked to school in the Chicago winters in ankle socks. She had outgrown the Paula was beginning to be a musician coat she had worn from Germany, but

she kept on wearing it.



Paula Wiesenfeld of the National Symphony Orchestra.

After two years of teaching herself, could manage to pay for them herself if she brought her lunch with her, saved on carfare by walking the two miles to the high school and made excuses when other girls went out for a socia.

Her teacher finally decided that his young pupil should have the best instruction available in Chicago. There was only one man to teach her, V. Jiskra, the string bass virtuoso. Jiskra had never bothered to teach girls. He was a busy man. You had to have a powerful right hand to play the string bass and no girl, he said, had that strength.

But Jiskra accepted Paula as a pupil. She paid him what she could, when she could, rarely the full fee. He even loaned her a string bass to take home with her.

# Starts Teaching

In her last year of high school, Paula started teaching on her own. She had a class at the high school and pupils at a conservatory. She was still working nights. When her pupils came into the store, she ducked under the counter.

By this time, all her ambition was concentrated on one thing—owning her own string bass. She played whenever and wherever she could, in dance bands and string ensembles. She taught and she worked. She went on the road for nine weeks with a quintet. She didn't eat, lost 25 pounds, but when she returned, she walked into a music store and handed the proprietor her savings.

She owned a string bass. That ungainly music box sitting in her home seemed to be a good omen. Things began to smooth out. Paula won a scholarship to a music school, was recommended to the Woman's Symphony and the Chicago Civic Orchestra and played in both. She had all the pupils she could teach. She was helping at home and was even able to afford some clothes as pretty as those she had had as a child in

At 21, Paula was playing first bass in the Chicago Civic Orchestra. A girl of Paula's size who could play the bass viol was an oddity but musicians listened and were convinced.

Last month Paula was invited to play with the National Symphony Orchestra. She accepted. You'll find her now in the back row of the orchestra among the bass viols. They are so large, so much larger than Paula, that you can barely see her.

When Paula goes home for Christmas, the bass viol goes with her. She will spend most of her vacation practicing. For despite her acknowledged musicianship, Paula is always trying to make up for all the hours she had to spend away from her beloved bass viol, the hours she had to spend working.

adopted children.

a bombing mission. They were in grandstand seats for what is the biggest show In the party were Charles Marcus of

Conference of Builders. They were building and equipping the

men whose lives depended upon the test. On the field were several hundred people gathered in small knots on the apron, most of them looking up and pointing. Across the landing expanse, crash wagons and ambulances drove hell-forleather toward dispersal points at the Bendix Aviation Corp., Sidney Stewart far end of the runway, A rubber-tracked of the propeller division of United Air- tow tractor rumbled across the field. The craft, Phil G. Johnson, president of Boe- ground forces were making ready for a ing Aircraft Corp., J. C. Ward, jr., of welcome home-any kind of a welcome that might be indicated, for sometimes

Pilots who had stayed at home were ica and T. P. Wright, deputy director of glasses. In this English countryside set-

# Back From the Front

The Front From the Back

By Roy L. Tanner,

any one.

Black and Blue Cab No. 137. I got a customer today who was a it was a steniographic pool they were sailor who said he had been in the battle of Midway Island. So I asked him to tell me about the battle, and all he had to tell was that it was hot as the dickens down in the boiler room.

Now, judging by that, I think when this war is over there are a lot of people who are going to want to know what really happened. First, there are all the sailors and soldiers and marines who never know what is going on because they are inside of tanks or down in submarines or up

in the airplanes, where they never get to see anything. And then there are all the big shots in the Government who don't know wasn't very likely that the Japs had anything except what the little shots tell

tell the big boss anything that makes him like a sap. And the newspaper reporters don't get to know what is going on because all they get is what

them. And it stands

to reason that no

little shot is going to

comes off the mimiograph about the percentage being increased point one, or a card in my cab that has a picture of about a gold medal for General Nudesome. Or else maybe they get to a press conference in the back row and hear somebody say, "Thank you, Mr. Presi-

And the ordinary folks never get to know anything that doesn't sound good, because things that are going to sound bad are always military secrets. And even when a person gets to know

about something they don't always un-

derstand it right. I got a customer the other day who was a lady and I picked her up outside one of the departments and she was all worked up about a sign she had seen in the corridor that said: "Officers wishing to take advantage of the girls in the pool, see Lt. Gilfoyle."

So I asked an officer from that de-

loby hightailing it down the road to Drum Point with his big old scattergun. And when she asked him didn't he know that the law wouldn't let you use those guns to shoot ducks any more he said he wasn't after any ducks, but that the St. Marys Gazette had said that they were fighting the Japs on Solomons Island and he was going to take a shot at

talking about and meant no harm to

And I got a letter from my Ma today

and she said she had met old Mr. Wil-

them if it was the last thing he did. Now, if old Mr. Willoby had had good judgment he might have known that it got past General MacArthur and landed in Calvert County,

> Maryland. So what I think is that the only ones who know what is going on are the Washington taxi drivers.

> > In fact, I think we

are the onliest ones

that get to hear everything. Of course, I have Hitler on it with big ears, and it says: "Don't talk, I am listening." But I guess my customers must figure that

Now, I don't want to get into any trouble with our gallant censures or to do anything that would hurt our gallant Army or Navy. So I am not going to tell anything that the censures wouldn't like or that the Army and Navy wouldn't

maybe I am not Hitler, because they

always loosen up when they get in my

But I will tell you what is going on as much as I can without giving away anything I shouldn't, and the rest of it I am going to save and put in a book when the war is over and the soldiers and sailors and the Congressmen and the newspaper reporters and the President want

ting they bore scant resemblance to the boys who had, only months before, been The tenseness contrasted sharply with earning their wings under the sunbursts

> viously Irish, who was "McKee." The latter was worried about the fate of a bomber christened "Rose O'Day" which he normally piloted.

Watching 'Em Come In.

wouldn't do a thing like that to me."

"Are they ours?" Johnson asked.

nia plant felt. The planes swung wide for another field and Laddon showed his disappointment. The tight group waited another 20

And there they came, two squadrons of B-17s in tight formation. A fine sight, it was the stuff you see at operational training fields. The sight of them, and the throb of their motors took

McKee was right. The first ship to land was Rose O'Day. And it was a good landing. Conversation languished.

channel coast, like I did last week." "You and Stewart," snorted Bruce. 'The be-back-next-day boys." Stewart had landed his ship in the channel

As they looked, you could see pride

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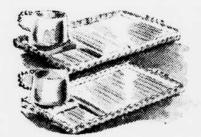
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vegetable dish platter

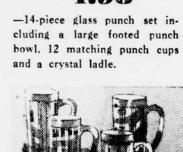
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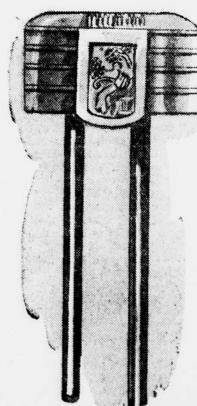
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Kann's-China and Glassware-Third Floor.



# "NU-TONE" DOOR CHIMES

-They chime twice for the front door and once for the rear door. Easy to attach to present electric doorbell wiring. . . . Soft and melodious!

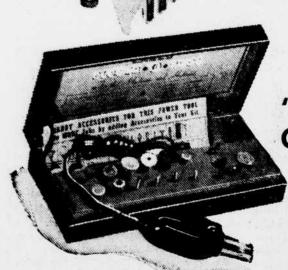
CLASSIC MODEL

-Two long brass tubes in a walnut finish. Plastic case with embossed cameo decoration.

"Commander" Model \$5.95

-Unbreakable plastic case in antique ivory finish. Decorated. Brass tubes on either "Greeter" Model \$3.95

-White or ivory baked enamel case with chromeplated decoration. Short tube style.



**JUST 25 OF THESE** 

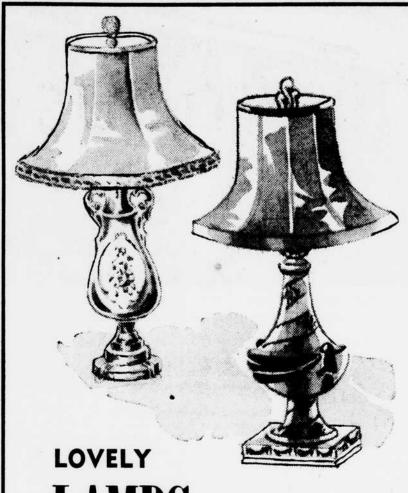
"Electr-O-Tool" **OUTFITS** 

-A handy gadget to have around if your taste runs to building model planes and ship models. Streamlined . . . as easily handled as a fountian pen. On and off switch. Well

Kann's-Electrical Appliances-Third Floor

# Shop MONDAY... 12:30 noon to 9 P.M.

Last Chance To Shop In The Evening Before CHRISTMAS!



For END TABLES or Occasional Tables

Several Styles

**\$9.98** 

-Brighten your home with new lamps! Sizes for end tables; extra tall styles for occasional tables and smaller sizes for commodes. Plain or beautifully decorated china bases with shades trimmed to match! Buy them in pairs!





# \$2.95 Whistling Tea Kettle

-She'll love using a Club Glass tea kettle because it's so easy to keep clean . . . because it has a patented easy grip handle. It whistles merrily when water boils. Large 2-quart size.

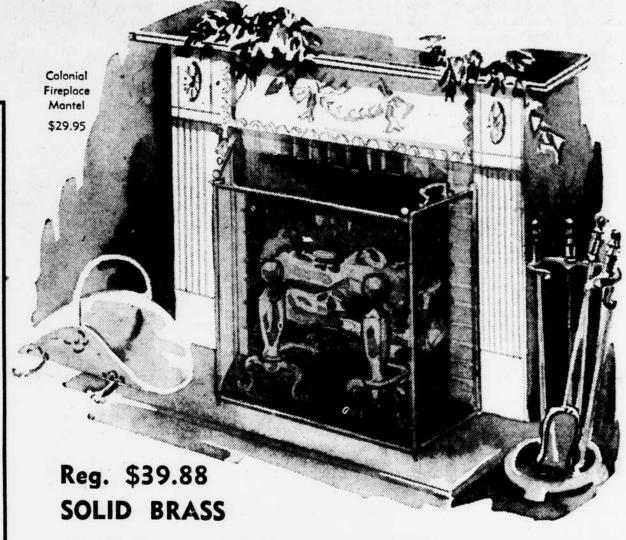
1-Qt. Double Boiler \$3.45

6-Cup Teapot, \$1.45

1-Qt. Covered Saucepan, \$1.95

-You see everything as it cooks with Club Glass! This marvelous heat-resistant glass cooks fast on a low flame—conserves flavors—cleans easily. Cool handles! See them demonstrated.

Kann's-Third Floor



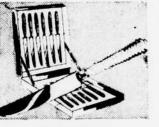
FIREPLACE OUTFITS . . .

-A gift for the home that gleams with friendliness! Solid brass fireplace ensemble including a pair of andirons, 4-piece fire tool set and a 3-fold black mesh wire screen with brass trimmed top.

• Fireplace Mantels\_\$21.95 to \$65 • Hammered Brass Firelighters, \$4.98

Brass Log Baskets \_\_\_\_\_\$5.50

• Wooden Bucket Pinecones \_\_\_ \$1.49



-\$7.95 Universal 12-pc. knife and fork set. Rope pattern with plastic handles, stainless steel blades and tines.



-Enameled and decorated metal tissue box. Hang on wall or use on vanity. Choice of pastel colors. A gifty item.



\$4.95 Set

-Lustrous rayon taffeta shower bath curtain and matching draperies. Colors that will make your bathroom sing!

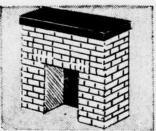


\$1.95

-Heatproof glass roaster for oven use. Self basting cover and smooth handles. Holds a 6pound roast.



-3-piece carving set including stainless steel carver, fork and sharpening steel. Stag finished



-Simulated brick finish Kraft-

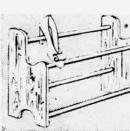


\$2.98

-Woven fibre hampers in upright or bench styles. Snag-proof enameled finish. Simulated pearl, hinged cover.



-To heat buns on top of the stove . . . keep them warm for serving. Chrome plated with inner basket.

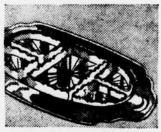


-Walnut finished wooden shoe racks. They hold 6 pairs of shoes. Strongly constructed.



\$5.95

-Mirro aluminum triplicate pan set. Each pan 2-quart size. Thermometer and steam valve on cover Cooks 3 foods over



\$1.69

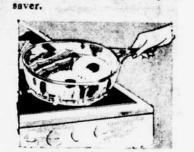
-Chrome plated relish tray with five glass dishes that fit atop. You may use these dishes separately.



-Hand painted wooden salad bowl with wooden fork and on. Footed style . . . Makes Housewares-Third Floor



- "Silent Valet" holds two pairs of trousers, a coat and a vest. Walnut finished wood. A space



-All glass frying pans. 9-inch size. Cook right over flame. Glass handle does not get hot! Easy to clean.



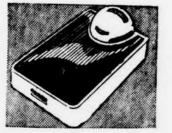
-Realistic birchwood fireplace logs complete with 2 red electric bulbs, 2 flickers with offand-on switch and approved



-Dazey plastic fruit juicer. Wall type. White with color trim. Easy to use and very easy to keep clean.



cracker bowl. Complete with wooden mallet. Decorated in



-Detecto enameled finished bathroom scales. Non-slip rub-ber platform. Weighs accurate-



MEETING. Albert Thatcher Yarnall group

LECTURE. Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

HIKES. Capital Hiking Club, 29th and M streets N.W., 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Center Hiking ( ub, meet at end of Four Corners bus line, 10 a.m.,

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, A. B. & W. bus terminal, Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 9 a.m. to-

CONCERT. Junior Hadassah, Jewish Commu-nity Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. DANCES.

United Nations Victory Girls, Willard Hotel, 4 o'clock this after-Jewish Community Center, 3:30

o'clock this afternoon. Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and Eye streets N.W., 3 o'clock this afternoon. LUNCHEON.

Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

"GOVERNOR

WINTHROP"

-A chest of drawers and writing desk all in one! Large writ-

ing space with numerous interior sections. Metal pulls on

drawers, lock and key on desk

lid. All hardwood finished in

**DESKS** 

Door Canteen, Belasco Mayflower Hotel, 2 and 6 o'clock Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock to-

> Tea dance, two orchestras, supper, National Catholic Community Service (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 p.m. today.

Masonic Service Center. Thirteenth and New York avenue N.W., open house, buffet supper, served at 5 o'clock today. Pool tables, library,

Officers of the United Nations, lounge, entertainment, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 o'clock to-

Breakfast, Service Men's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock this morning. Breakfast, non-sectarian religious discussion, YMCA (USO), Java

Club, 9:15 o'clock this morning. Swimming, game room, ping pong stationery, Jewish Community Center (USO), 9:30 o'clock this morning. Sightseeing, Soldiers, Sailors' and Marines' Club, 10 o'clock this morn-

Refreshments, hostesses, Washington Executive Association, Club Salvation Army, noon. Coffee hour, Parish Hall of St.

DISTINGUISHED DESKS

Make Gifts That Carry

The Spirit of Christmas

Through the Years!

THIS NEW

**BLOCK-FRONT** 

SECRETARY

-Combination desk bookcase and chest of drawers. Blockfront drawer design with brass finished metal pulls and dove-

tailed construction. Desk lid

and bookcase doors have locks.

The top has a graceful curved molding with urn-shaped finial. Finished in walnut or mahogany.

John's Episcopal Church, 12:15 to-

Roller skating party, dancing, hostesses, Servce Men's Club No. 1, 1:30 o'clock today. Sightseeing, Washington Federa-tion of Churches, meet YWCA lobby, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 2

'clock today. Dancing, games, buffet supper, hostesses, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets

N.W., 3 o'clock today. Buffet supper, Soldiers,' Sailors' and Marines' Club, 4 o'clock today. Games, movies, music, buffet supper, YMCA (USO), 4 o'clock today. Buffet supper, informal recreation. badminton, bowling, YWCA (USO)

5 o'clock today. Dancing, NCCS, women (USO) 6 o'clock tonight. Music, buffet supper, Mt. Vernon

Place Methodist Church, 6 o'clock tonight. Supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G streets N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Supper, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Dancing, hostesses, games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 7:30 o'clock to-

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Sightseeing, swimming, YMCA (USO), 3 o'clock today.

Twilight vespers, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 6 o'clock tonight. New World Forum, YWCA (USO) Phyllis Wheatley, 6 o'clock tonight. Informal, social time, YMCA

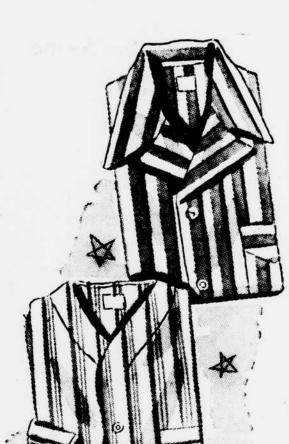
STORE HOURS MONDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

# Famous Name TIES.

Thousands of them at \$7 By TROJAN, BEAU BRUMMELL, BOTANY, MANHATTAN, BAKER

-Ties for Dad, Brother, Friends or Sweetheart! A veritable necktie party for men and those who shop for them. Ties of every description for every taste and preference. Rich Macclesfield and Spitafield type patterns—repps, twills, poplins, satin stripes, moire stripes, baratheas and many others to choose from ... in every conceivable color and tone combina-





MEN'S FAMOUS - MAKE

'MANHATTAN, B. V. D. STADIUM"

\$3.00

-Give him the solid slumber comfort that comes from pajamas that are welltailored and made from the finest of materials! We have a style for every man on your Christmas gift list. Kann's Men's Store Street Floor



Capeskin

<sup>3</sup>3.95

-Here is the "winning hand" in fine Christmas Gloves-there's a pair to please every man. Genuine pigskins, good-looking mochas or warm fur or fleece-lined. Slip-on or button styles in brown, greys and tans.

# MEN LIKE PRACTICAL GIFTS OF CLOTHING



MEN'S STURDY "Rainbreaker" RAINCOATS

-Many a man wants, but never seems to get around to buying it himself. He'll enjoy this one— Fine combed cotton yarn in the new putty shade— lightweight — self-lined, water-repellent, fly front, slash or patch pocket— center vent. Regular, short, long sizes.

An Extra **SPORT** COAT

Is Always Acceptable

-Sport jacket and odd slacks give a man an added change - and are popular with men in of-fices. You'll find herringbones—solid tones—tar-tan checks—in the wanted 3-button single breasted model. Regular, short, long sizes. Fabric content noted on each gar-





4

MEN'S ALL-WOOL COVERT SLACKS \$8.95

-He never has enough odd slacks-and he will like an "extra." These all-wool slacks—are finely tailored—in the natural covert and chocolate brown. Sizes 29 to 42 in

Men's Store-



\$29.50

BEAUTIFUL and PRACTICAL **ROPE-EDGE** DESKS . . .

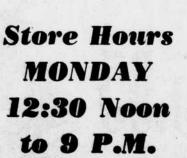
-The man of the house will appreciate this desk . . . Ninedrawer effect with two deep file drawers, all dovetailed construction. Top side, 22x44". Massive "rope edge" effect Lace work metal.drawer pulls. Veneered in mahogany or walnut.

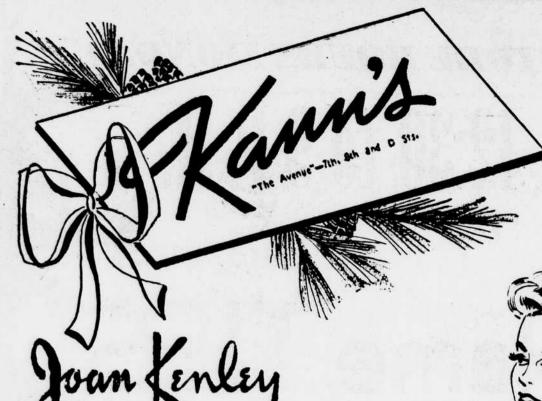
**Store Hours** MONDAY 12:30 Noon



FURNITURE

FOURTH FLOOR





SHEER RAYON BEMBERG BLOUSES . . .

-- Exquisite fabric . . . white and delicate as snow flakes, yet how it wears! Stays fresh and bright with a mere swish of soapsuds, holds its seams! Designed by "Joan Kenley" in a gala array of enchanting styles . . . to wear now with daytime and evening skirts, to dress up your spring suit and present a brave, new "front" to 1943!"

Kann's-Sports Shop-Second Floor.





# COTTON FROCKS ...

-Don't forget the "little women" on your home-front! They'll love these pretty, cheerful frocks for Christmas . . . delighted you choose the famous "Fruit-of-the-Loom" and others. Button-front coat styles and perky shirtwaists, sizes 14 to 52 . . . frilly young models in sizes 14 to 44. Prints, florals and checks-tubfast, of course!

Kann's-Cotton Shop-Second Floor.

# Christmas Sale! Gift Slippers Reduced!

-Three special groups, Women's and Junior Misses' sizes, reduced in time for Christmas giving! Rayon satins, rayon velvets, rayon crepes! Leather or cushioned soles! Black, blue, wine, royal, peach, red. Sizes 4 to 9. All sales final!

Reg. \$1.39 Styles

Reg. \$1.95

Styles

\$2.45 to \$2.95 Styles

# CHILDREN'S GIFT SLIPPERS

-Entire stock of short lots reduced, in time for the kiddies' Christmas! Styles for both little boys and girls . . . leather and novelty fabric with flexible leather or soft cushioned soles. Sizes 6 to 3. Sales final.

\$1.19 to \$1.39 Styles

Reg. \$1.59 Styles

Reg. \$1.95 **Styles** 

Kann's-Slipper Shop-Street and Fourth Floors.

# Shop MONDAY ... 12:30 noon to 9 P.M.

Last Chance Before Christmas to Shop in the Evening!

A WOMAN'S FAVORITE CHRISTMAS GIFT!

Luxuriously Lace-Trimmed SLIPS ...

> Famous Brands to Choose From! Priced at . . .

-It's almost the "zero hour" for gift buying, but you'll still find hundreds of the prettiest, laciest slips ever . . . right here at Kann's! Glistening rayon satins and smooth-as-cream rayon crepes extravagant with lace bodices, lace bandings, lace cocktail hems, lace appliques! Four-gore, bias and non-bias models . . . in delicate tearose and gardenia white. And all by such famous makers as "Seamprufe" and "Perlcrest!" Sizes from 32 to 44, some 311/2 to 371/2, but not in every price.

Kann's-Lingerie Shop-Second Floor.



Good Gifts for Girls!



Fruit-of-the-Loom

TAILORED

A Hit With Thousands of Washington Girls!

**\$1.39** 

—One of each color is the way girls collect them! Two famous Fruit - of - the - Loom fabrics, a smooth rayon and a fine cotton. White, blue, rose, maize and tan. Sizes 8 to 16.

Coxy Cotton Candlewick Robes, styled "just like mother's"! Fitted waist, swoopingly long skirt and threequarter sleeves. Wine. acqua, copen blue and rose. Sizes 8 to 16....

A New Dress for Christmas by all means! Wonderful collection here: Prints, stripes, florals and plaid cottons. Princess, midriff, tailored, basque! All colorfast! \$1.95

Double-Duty Coat Sets for school and dress! Fitted, double-breasted style with cotton velveteen trim. Separate pants with warm interlining and zipper legs. Sizes 7 to \$8.88

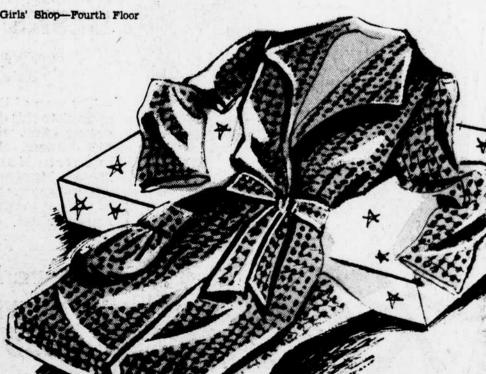
Kann's-Girls' Shop-Fourth Floor

Wrap Her Up in a Warm

Sueded Rayon Robe...

-This Christmas, a robe is a more warmly welcomed gift than ever! Cozy beauties are these rich, deeply-napped novelty print sueded rayons cut in graceful wrap models . . . so easy to slip into, you know! Glowing shades of wine, copen, blue or rose. Sizes 12 to 20. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Kann's-Robe Department-Second Fl



SIX PAGES.

# Trojans Defeat St. Mary's Navy, 21-13: Hockey Lions, Eagles Go Overtime, 3-3

# Win, Lose or Draw U.S.C. Line Play

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

By Way of a Hot and Cold Discussion

(Editor's note: Health Department may be asked to decide whether it is unhealthful for boxing fans to sit on seats placed over ice, as a result of squabble between boxing commission and Uline Arena. If the answer is affirmative, that is what may happen.)

First Fan-I see where they called off the Redskins' football game with the Bears.

Second Fan-Yeah, the healt' officer said too many people might get sick if they sat out there in them cold stands. I sure wisht we'd had a law like this when they played that 1942 game. It would've kept me from getting a bad case of frostbite.

F. F.-An' we should had it for baseball, too. Think of them hot, humid days we sat and suffered with the Nats. I'm tellin' ya, we were really livin' in the dark ages in them days. They didn't care what happened to the customers as long as the athletes were

S. F.-Say, d'ya remember that big heavyweight boxer that used to be around here three or four years ago What was his name, Slugger Sambo or something like that?

F. F.-Yeah, I know the one you mean. He didn't go no place.

S. F.—Didn't they rule him out because of the healt' law, or sump'n? F. F.-Naw, he just got cold feet natural and quit.

#### Even Thinclads Found Ice No Hardship

S. F.-Gosh, I used to think them oldtimers really had something on the ball. Was you there the night Greg Rice, Joe McCluskey, Fred fects of a strenuous campaign and Wolcott and all them track guys ran in a meet at Uline Arena, or maybe | the loss of 26 players to the active it was Riverside Stadium? But anyway they ran on a track LAID RIGHT | service and were not the same team OVER THE ICE 'n they didn't have no coats or nothin', just shorts. F. F.—That ain't nothin'. My old man used to go to the fights all the time and sit on the ice and never think nothing of it. He came home stiff only once and that wasn't from the cold.

S. F.-I read where they played basket ball at Riverside over the ice and the kids peeled off everything right down to their basket ball suits. In leading the way or end sweeps F. F.-I read somethin' about that, too, but they had heat in the joint for spectators and the subs on the bench wore eskimo clothes to

S. F.—That was a good idea they had for putting radiators in Griffith Stadium to keep football fans warm.

F. F.—I liked that one for running ice water through the same pipes in summer even better. That was a pip. S. F .- Griff wouldn't do it, would he?

### Chill Is Put on Boxing Commission

F. F.-Naw. He said it was too hard to clean under the radiators and besides the healt' department wouldn't even let the fans come outside threw one over center to Bobby on a cold day, much less go all the way to the ball park.

S. F.-Say, whatever happened to that boxing commission what started all this?

F. F .- Didn'tcha hear? They retired 'em. S. F .- Retired 'em?

F. F.—Yeah. You remember they wanted 3,000 skins a year? Well. they give it to them to leave boxing alone and retired 'em to green pastures.

S. F .- They should've sent them to Hot Springs F. F.-Whatever happened to the guy who got chillblains from acting

as timekeeper at that fight at Uline? S. F.—I think he joined the Army and they sent him to Alaska.

## It Becomes a Crime to Be Uncomfortable

F. F.-When d'ya think we'll have another fight here?

S. F.-I dunno, but if we don't get no more cold weather and it don't rain next week, I understand Joe Turner's gonna bring in a couple of heavyweights for a 10-rounder. F. F.—This weather really has hurt the fight game. I think they

oughtta change the law that they can't have no fights unless it's dry and the temperature is between 70 and 75 degrees. S. F.-Yeah, 'n' I think they oughtta let the fans sit closer together,

too. This stuff about no-sneezin' within 6 feet of the closest fan is the

F. F.-Tough about that little Murphy kid, wasn't it? S. F.-What happened to him?

F. F .- The healt' officer caught him out in the rain without no rubbers and soaked his old man 10 bucks.

S. F.-Holy Smoke! We better scram before they catch us standing here talking with no mufflers in this 50-degree weather.

# Squads Begin Drills For Blue-Gray Tilt

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 19.-Forty-four of the best pigskin perfor the fifth annual North-South game here December 26.

The star-studded squads are in the pink except for a few excess pounds that probably will be dropped after three or four days of training. system, Ehlers said, would weaken First indications are that the Southern or Gray squad will be played away from home. heavier than the Northern Blues for the first time in the series and the Blues will be faster, also for the

Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State. head coach of the Grays, and Homer Norton of Texas A. and M., worked with the Southern line while Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian handled the backfield.

Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, chief mentor for the Blues, took over the Yankee backfield and turned the linemen over to his Northwestern assistant, Bert In- each city and they would be watchgwersen, and Carl Snavely of Cornell.

Earl Doloway, Indiana's great lightning-bolt back from Holy Cross, showed well for the Yankee squad. Tentatively, the gray backfield was Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt, and Furman's Dewey Proctor at quarter or blocking back, Casey Jones of Union and Tulane's Lou Thomas at tailback, Monk Gafford of Auburn and Jumpin' Joe Muha of V. M. f., at wingback, big "Blondie" Black of Mississippi State and Harvey Johnson of William and Mary

Johnny Bezemes of Holy Cross and Chet Mutryn of Xavier operated from tailback, while Georgetown's Jack Barrett and Missouri's Harold Adams started at the blocking assignment, quarterback. In the full- the General Oglethorpe Hotel. back slot were Bob Brundage of

## Rangers Tie Canadiens, 1-1, Remain in Cellar

MONTREAL, Dec. 19.-The Montreal Canadians and the New York Rangers battled to 1-1 deadlock in Al Lauck, former Gonzaga athlete a National Hockey League encounter who was a leading member of the

# **Topples Weary Pre-Flighters**

Victors Register 14 First Downs, Hold Air Devils to 8

> By FRANK FRAWLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- Southern California closed a long and arduous football season today with a 21 to 13 victory over the Navy Pre-Flight School of St. Mary's.

The Trojans dominated the game and registered 14 first downs to the Air Devils' eight, but with California's Vic Bottari and Stanford's Frankie Albert throwing passes right up to the finish, it was a highly exciting contest.

The Navy Flyers showed the efthat beat U. C. L. A. early in the

The Trojans had a slight advantage in the line. Billy Seixas, 5 foot, 7 inch guard was a thorn in the Navy's side all afternoon. he seldom failed to knock down the key tackler and on defense he broke up the Flyers' interference.

quarterback, was the bright defensive star for the Air Devils and his sharp tackling matched that of

The air-devils got their first score four minutes after the opening kickoff by blocking Ralph Heywood's punt, Joe Ruetz, former Notre Dame guard, recovering on the 10. On the next play Bottari Grayson in the end zone. Go 76 Yards to Score.

14 plays, with Bleeker scoring and Dick Jamison making it 7-6 on his In the second quarter, the Tro-

score in 13 plays. Jamison's placement made it 14 to 6. even plays for their third touch- tomorrow.

shoulder in the end zone. Jamison's kick made it 21-6. With Bottari leading the charge the Air-Devils ran and passed their row. way 61 yards in seven plays for

their second touchdown. From the 6 Bottari shot one to the right into Dale Gentry's arms across the goal line and Delauer's placement added the 13th point. Only 15,000 persons, the smallest crowd of the year in Memorial Coliseum, watched the proceedings.

	Pos.	Navy	(13).		- 1	8. (	Calif	1. (2
	L. I	Lutz						MAC
ng	L G.	Ruet	7					No
	U	Dela	uer				Tit	tlein
_	R. T.	Geor	92					Ve
	R. E.	Gen	ry					Da
	Q. B	Fala	schi _					Bled
	RH	- Bott	le				M	CCar
	F. B.	Gra	yson _				-	Blee
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	Nav	y scor	ing:	Touch	dos	vns-	-G	ravs
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	downs	-Bleek	er. H	ardy	(fe	r	Met	Card
	Heywo	od. Po	oints a	fter to	ouc	hdo	wn-	-Ja
	son (I	or McC	aii) 3.	(place	me	nt)		

TRAVELING-McCardle (28), Southern California ace, who was a big factor in beating the St. Mary's Pre-Flight eleven, 27 to 13,

at Los Angeles yesterday, stepped nearly 10 yards on this dash. Grayson (22) and De Lauer (82) brought him down. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Tulsa Squad Feasts,

Then Hikes to Spot

For Hard Drilling

Stops in New Orleans,

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.-Tulsa's

Sugar Bowling Hurricane arrived

stiff drills" at the Bay St. Louis,

Frnka brought his entire squad

blocking dummies, full player equip-

ment and 300 gallons of Oklahoma

"We aren't taking any chances,"

are precarious enough without

Starts Toil Today.

coach said, "will be some time to-

morrow, a light loosening-up af-

Declining to comment on Tulsa's

chances against Tennessee when

they clash here on New Year Day,

almost altogether on our passing

attack. I think we have good

punting and running, too, and are

versatile as college clubs go." He

pointed out that Tulsa led the Na-

Met at the station by the Sugar

their own private jokes, they were

fan capacity stadium for an early

Could Be Embarrassed.

"I can see," said Glenn Dobbs,

After dinner the Hurricane

watched Warren Easton and Jen-

nings High Schools play for the

for Bay St. Louis late in the after-

noon to set up camp at St. Stanis-

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (A).-Greg

Award to Greg Rice

Tulsa's all-America back, "where

average punt yardage of 41.3.

look at the battleground.

State

"The public accent seems to be

"Our first workout," the Tulsa

From there on out it's go-

Miss., training camp.

drinking water.

asking for trouble."

Frnka said instead

Where It Will Battle

Vols in Sugar Bowl

# B. C. Grid Squad, Needing Hard Fred Vanzo, former Northwestern Toil, to Go Slowly in Florida

Eagles, Hampered by Snow, Now Face Heat; Arrives Week Ahead of Alabama Team

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.-Plenty of declared, "but they'll work out of it hard work is in store for Boston College football players, who left for the scene of their approaching Southern California came back Orange Bowl game with only a few with a rush, traveling 76 yards in unsatisfactory practice sessions behind them.

to Miami tonight was hours late, a lot of the fellows. but sponsors of the New Year Day jans marched 71 yards for another battle here kept intact their plans game. for a big reception for the New The Trojans went 62 yards in Alabama, will arrive a week from pretty happy over beating a team

down, highlighted by a 36-yard Graduate Manager John P. Curpass from McCardle to Heywood, ley, who came down early to make the U.S.C. end taking it over his advance arrangements for the Eagles, predicted that Coach Dennis Myers would give the team a stiff By V. M. I. for 1943 dose of practice beginning tomor-

Snow Hampers Training. "We have had only eight sessions

since the Holy Cross game." Curley said, "and they weren't satisfactory because of the condition of the field Why, they had to shovel snow off the track so the players could run. "Boys can't loosen up in zero

Curley said he thought Boston was wise in bringing the team down so far in advance of the game.

He pointed out that the Boston College team which beat Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl in 1941 arrived in Louisiana December 20, 1940. while the Boston outfit which lost

Will Condition Gradually. "We'll get them in condition grad-

and be ready by game time.

Curley said school authorities also wanted the team to have a few extra days in Miami "because this .The train bearing the big squad might be the last football game for He predicted a close, hard-fought

"We're proud to be playing Ala-Englanders. Boston's opponent, bama." Curley added. "You can be

# Georgia Eleven Listed

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 19.-Virginia Military Institute football team will play Georgia next year, Lt. Col. Blandy B. Clarkson, athletic director, said today in announcing the 1943 schedule.

of our football opponents has been reached," Clarkson said, "that cancellations wherever necessary because of wartime travel conditions will be effected." The Georgia game, scheduled for

"A general understanding with all

either Athens or Atlanta, Ga., will be played on November 13 and will replace Clemson on the V. M. I.

to Clemson in the Cotton Bowl game of 1940 arrived only three days in advance.

"The boys probably will be dead on their feet the first three or four "September 24. Temple at Philadelphia. October 2. Davidson at Lexington: 16. Virginia at Lexington: 30. Richmond at Richmond. November 6. William and Mary at Norrolk: 13. Georgia at Athens or Atlanta: 20. Maryland at Lexington: 25 (Thanks-giving), Virginia Tech at Roanoke.

were Babs Roberts and Sam Sharp at end; Don Whitmire and Mitchell Olenski at tackle; George Hecht and Tony Leon at guards; Joe Dom-Salls at fullback.

sprained his ankle yesterday, was not in uniform and Thomas said he would be kept out of practice until next Wednesday or Thursday

# Schreiner, Wisconsin End, main until the da tilt with Tennessee. Chosen Most Valuable Player in Big Ten

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin's All-American end, today was named the most valuable player in the 1942 Western Conference football campaign.

schools which play football. He will be the 19th player to receive the Chicago Tribune silver football, which was awarded first to Harold (Red) Ranger of Illinois in 1924 Jack Graf of Ohio State won it last

award, each chosen most valuable on his own squad by his teammates. were: Elmer Engel, Illinois; Lou Saben, Indiana; Tom Farmer, Iowa; Al Wistert, Michigan; Dick Wildung, Minnesota; Ed Hirsch, Northwestern; Charlee Csuri, Ohio State; Bill Buffington, Purdue.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 19 (A).tional League in 1943. John C. Stiglmeir, Bison general

manager, said previously the one-

# **New Haven Ties** In Third, Curbs **Capital Pros**

Mailley Is Put Out Of Game, Irate Fans Hold Up Contest

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Washington Lions' attempts to get anywhere in particular in the American Hockey League here were crushed again last night at Uline Arena as they battled to a 3-3 overtime tie with the hapless New Haven Eagles, cellar club of the loop's eastern division

Only team in the league with a record worse than Washington's, New Haven produced the tieing tally after less than 2 minutes of the third period had elapsed, then battled the Lions on even terms in a 10-minute overtime period. It was Washington's fourth tie in its last eight games.

Spectators Stop Play. Some of the 1,500 spectators became annoyed when Referee Walton Russell banished Defenseman Frank Mailley for 2 minutes in the third period for holding then added a 10-minute misconduct penalty when Mailley ruffled his dignity with naughty words. Spectators littered the ice with an assortment of news-

papers, paper cups, etc., and the

game was delayed 5 minutes while

the debris was collected. It was a bruising if inconclusive engagement, with 14 penalties setting a season record here.

The only score of the first period was little Rod Lorrain's goal that sent the Lions into a briefly enjoyed lead. Before six minutes of the second period had elapsed Bald Sammy McManus scored twice to boost the Eagles into a 2-1 ad-

Mancuso Ties Game.

Within a span of 47 seconds, here in a sunny temper today, ate a though, Washington's Lou Trudel reasonable facsimilie of the fatted scored two goals to send the Lions calf at Antoine's famous French ahead again at 3-2. Gus Mancuso of the Eagles locked the score at restaurant and left town in late aft- 1:57 of the third period and for the ernoon for what Coach Henry next 28 minutes 3 seconds the teams Frnka described as "steady and battled up and down the ice in a vain effort to produce a goal.

Washington (3). New Haven (3).
Gauthier Woods
S. Bowman Hoch
Malliey Waidriff of 55, all necessary tackling and Spares: Washington -- Lorrain. F.
Gauthier. Dyck. Gracie. Weaver. Bessette.
G. Gauthier. Purcell: New Haven—F.
Bowman. Labavitch. Levandowski. McManus. Smith. Depew. Sherrett. Referee
—Walton Russell: linesman—Len Burrage. he said. "The breaks of the game

First-Period Scoring. 1. Washington-Lorrain (G. Gauthier), Penalties—Mailley (tripping), Sherrett (tripping). Second-Period Scoring.

2. New Haven—McManus (Levandow-New Haven-McManus (Levandow-Sherrett), 5:22. Washington—Truden (Gracie, Jamie-5. Washington — Trudel Richard), 9:30 Penalties—Jamieson (tripping), Waldriff (holding), Third-Period Scoring.

6. New Haven—Mancusso (Hoch), 1:57, Penalties—Mailley (holding and 10 ninutes, misconduct), Manuso, Jamieson (high sticking), Overtime period scoring, e scoring.
Penalties—F. Bowman (holding) Score by periods: New Haven Washington

tion in kicking this year with an Pep-Silva Bout Grows Bowl Committee, Tulsa was three hours late. Laughing and cracking After Jack's Victory taken to Tulane's towering 73,000-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 19 .-The bout between Featherweight Champion Willie Pep and Mexican Joey Silva here Monday night has gained new importance with the knockout of Tippy Larkin by Beau Jack, as Silva defeated the new lightweight king in an eight-round battle last year.

Pep is regarded as an almost certain winner, but Silva's ability to schoolboy championship in make it tough for any fighter is Tulane Stadium. They entrained well recognized. The match will be a 10-rounder.

### laus College, where they will remain until the day before their Hunter Awarded Kanaley Prize at Notre Dame By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 19 .-Oliver Hunter, 3d, of Erie, Pa., Rice, star two-miler of the New Notre Dame distance star, today was York A. C., who stretched his win- awarded the Byron V. Kanaley prize ning streak to 55 races during the for "the senior monogram athlete year and retained his National AAU adjudged most exemplary as a stuindoor and outdoor titles, has been dent and leader of men. given the Metropolitan AAU medal

Hunter will compete in the 2-mile as the district's outstanding athlete run at the Sugar Bowl games in

# Athletics in Detroit Schools To Return to Full Schedule

turn to a full schedule of competitive athletics in February, Vaughn

S. Blanchard, director of health ed-

ucation, announced today. Blanchard said there would be championship races in the metropolitan league, comprised of 20 large high schools, in football, basket ball, baseball, track and probably tennis. Golf likely will be dropped he added, because of travel restric-

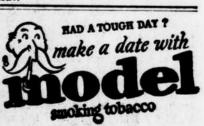
Activities in the league had ceased with completion of the football season following a recommendation to the Board of Education by a Principals' Committee that spectator sports be eliminated in favor of compulsory physical hardening training. The committee contended a shortage of physical instructors and athletic coaches wouldn't per-

mit both. While the Board of Education re-

DETROIT, Dec. 19.—The Detroit program, it was generally believed public schools, whose spectator that competition would be limited sports program was believed to be to intramural affairs. Blanchard's doomed for the duration, will re- announcement therefore came as a mild surprise. Under the new plan, the league is divided into four divisions instead

> of two. This is designed to reduce travel, but playoffs among the divisional winners are to determine "Contrary to popular belief," Blanchard declared, "the physical

fitness program does not consist of calisthenics. It is organized around seven activities—football, basket swimming, track, boxing, wrestling and hand-to-hand com-



# Fast North, Big South Minor League Chief **Would Use Players** In Defense Plants

Ehlers, president of the Interstate (class B) Baseball League, said toformers of the Nation's collegiate day he would propose that the loop gridirons began working out today adopt a plan which would permit teams to use players employed in de-

fense plants used by a team in home games, but the strength of every team when it

apply for the full year so that a number of players from war plants could be carried on the rosters. When the clubs go on the road, he continued, "they would be travel-

transportation facilities. on the road, but it's the home games which are important to the fans of ing good baseball from their home

punter, and John Grigas, 200-pound League's games are played at night or on Sundays. Ehlers said his proposal would be all the more applicable if job-hold-

# ing players were frozen in their de-Mack Finds Savannah Camp

Fine, but Far From City PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.-Con-

faction with the A's new training camp there. Connie, who will celebrate his 80th birthday on Wednesday, said he had

arranged for the players to live at The field is located some six miles from the hotel, Mack said. Gasoline rationing may force the players to walk, but Mack expressed confidence he would be able to arrange some means of transportation to and from

tonight, and the net result was that the Rangers were left still 3 points down in the cellar.

University of Maryland freshman basket ball squad, has joined the United States Coast Guard.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19.—Arthur H.

As Ehlers outlined the proposal, a player working steadily would be would not make road trips. This

state League adopted the proposal, he would ask also that player limits be broadened and made to

Ehlers declared that if the Inter-

ing light and thus conform with "The clubs would be weaker while

Virtually all of the Interstate

wingback post for the Blues and Doloway worked also at fullback.

Johnny Bezemes of Male Supplied Savannah Ga and control of the Athletics, has returned from Savannah Ga and control of the Savannah Ga and control of t

## Lauck in Coast Guard

# Says Boys Overseas Want Baseball to Continue

Game Will Be Bigger Than Ever After War, Avers Quinn of Braves

SANFORD, Fla., Dec. 19 .-"Baseball, the national sport, will emerge from this war more popular than ever before, in my opinion," President Bob Quinn of the Boston Braves declared

"Baseball came out of the last war more favored than ever," said the 73-year-old baseball magnate, whose connection with the game has covered many of its most crucial years.

"The best indication, however, of the future of baseball," he said, "comes to me in the form of letters from boys overseas, some of them former players and business acquaintances to

whom I write constantly.

"From far off Australia and other places they have informed me how much they have enjoyed the short-wave baseball talks. The boys all state that they want the game to continue here at home, and from recent indications I believe the Government

"Baseball is a great morale builder," he continued, "and a great game for the masses. It is also the most democratic of games, for the Governor's son may play alongside the son of humble parents, and the only favoritism that either gets is what he earns by merit in play-

said he believed "that among the

good young players. proceeds from exhibition games, and saving balls for them that are usually lost as fouls, we are

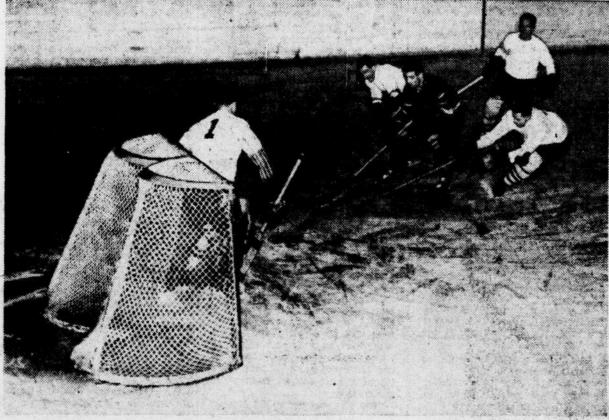
The vigorous, youthful veteran

servicemen there are a lot of "With the bat and ball fund,

supplying the boys in the service with as much baseball material as possible." Quinn said it had not been definitely decided whether the club would train here again next spring, pending clarification of

the transportation situation. However, should the club return here, he declared, exhibition games would be scheduled only with teams training in nearby towns such as Orlando and Deland, and on the trip North no games would be played except at places on the direct line

of travel.



IT WAS CLOSE-Coming in fast, Fernand Gauthier (No. 6, in dark uniform) of the Washington Lions drove hard at the net on this shot in the game at Uline Arena last night, but Alec Woods, the New Haven goalie, made a great stop.

#### Cane Being Raised For Sugar Bowl By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.-The Rose Bowl may or may not have

its roses this year, but New Orleans' Sugar Bowl for the first time will have a little sugar cane for the fans to see.

A group of businessmen are transplanting full-blown Louisiana cane to the neutral ground of South Claiborne avenue, facing the Sugar Bowl at Tulane Uni-

# Bama Gridders Find Attack Puzzling In Long Practice

Scrimmage Hardest Held By Tide in Training For Miami Battle

Ps the Associated Press.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 19.-Coach Frank Thomas sent his Alabama gridders up against Boston College's tricky T offensive plays for more than an hour today and the ing to be pure work. two first teams had only mediocre

success in repelling the attack. The scrimmage was the stiffest since Alabama opened practice for its Orange Bowl tilt in Miami

Thomas, who canceled a scheduled morning workout in favor of a blackboard drill on defense play to meet the Eagles' attack, however, expressed himself as being pleased

with the Tide's progress. "The boys have come along fast and now are in first-rate condition We've been lucky in having favorable weather, so far, and our training program has gone along according Running on the squad's first team

nanovich at center; Al Sabo at a football player could be either quarter; Russ Mosley at left half; awfully happy, or awfully em-Russ Craft at right half, and Don barrassed here.' Leon Fichman, junior tackle, who

Schreiner was selected over nominees of the eight other big ten

Other players considered for the

## Buffalo Signs Mulleavy, Of Jamestown, as Pilot

Gregory (Moe) Mulleavy, who piloted the Jamestown falcons to consecutive pennants the past two years in the Class D Pony League, signed a contract tonight to manage the Buffalo Bisons of the Interna-

year contract provided a \$5,000 salary for mulleavy and a bonus if the Bisons make the league playoffs. Mulleavy, a former Bison infielder. succeeds Al Vincent, who resigned tained the competitive angle and

# Redskin-All-Star and East-West Games Rated Tops Among Final Grid Battles

# Merchant Marine Aid From Pro League Show Is Lauded

**Teams in Charity Tilts** Held Superior to All **Bowl Participants** 

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (NANA) .-

There are seven big football games left on the waning schedule. This list includes four or five bowl games. I'll give you two of the most important-quite possibly the two

The first is the Washington Redskins-All-Star pro game in Philadelphia for the Merchant Marine Service, a 100 per cent war fund contest that also will be one of the most spectacular contests for 1942.

Park, Philadelphia, on the Sunday after Christmas. The other will be the annual East-West game in San Francisco on New Year Day between the pick of the

This game will be played at Shibe

sections-East and West This game also will be a 100 per cent charity affair, minus any element of profit beyond two of our

greatest needs. These two contests both are fortunate. You can't sell a charity game unless it rates.

And these two greatest of all war fund and charity games rate ca-pacity crowds. They will be two of the top games of the year. No one can argue against this point of view. The four teams involved could wreck any bowl competitor. And I am not tossing the old monkey wrench into any bowl game.

Bowl Teams Would Be Setups. There isn't a bowl competitor who would have even an outside chance against the Redskins, the All-Stars

or the East-West selections. trying to handle that Redskin line, or competing with Sammy Baugh's passing and kicking—the running strength of Dick Todd and Andy Farkas-or some bowl lineman trying to handle Wee Willie Wilkin and his 260 pounds of nitroglycerine? The game played at Shibe Park. Philadelphia, for the seamen of the merchant marine gets top rating. In the first place, it will be one of the great football games of 1942. The All-Stars will have their

thare of wounded and raging Bears out for revenge. In the second place, there is no seamen's fund.

about the game.

"I wonder how many people weeks know," he said, "that these merchant ship seamen have suffered the greatest casualty lists of the war, when you count proportionate losses. ice that needs help more. For they are the forgetten people, in spite of death through oil-flaming seas and

killing explosions sioner Mulrooney added. "I can't figure out a better or a more thrill-

Even if you can't see the contest, send in the price of a ticket or two to the Redskins-All Star pro game. care of Shibe Park, Philadelphia. This is another all-out war fund

charity affair. It is another game that has no big thrillers of the year

trifle to see Paul Governali working it was indicated tonight. back of a strong line, throwing passes to men like Schreiner of Wisconsin and Dove of Notre Dame.

Governali Declared Best.

nali is the best one-man football him saying the Browns and the team in the country

complished this season what Gover- ing Pittsburgh spokesmen had told nali did with his Columbia support. him the Pirates and Chicago White This includes Sinkwich, Hillen- Sox also would train here if enough brand, Gafford, Holovak, Fekete, diamonds and living accommoda-Hirsch, Kuzma, Dobbs and any others you might name.

advantage with less support. many stars in this East-West allcharity game

The two big charity games are lucky in having a direct appeal to thought there would be no probcrowds looking for the high spots in lem about living accommodations skill, class and thrills. Bowl games for the approximately 50-man encould profit by these examples, if they felt in the right mood.

Certainly there is no reason why in 1942. they shouldn't contribute at least Defense Transportation Co-ora part of their profits to some war

### Munski, Missouri Miler, Has Run of 'Lucky 13'

John Munski, the Missouri miler, has a fond regard for number 13. His warm-up jersey carried that super-star baseball careers. The number and he drew No. 13 on his late Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx,

Then he completed a 13-week Mickey Cochrane and Mel Ott made officer's training course 13 months their big league debuts then. after entering the service.

# Ramsey Makes Vols Wince

When Gerrard (Buster) Ramsey of William and Mary made all America guard this season, Tennessee's coaching staff squirmed like somebody having a toothache. Ramsey, you see, prepped at Knoxville High School, which Tennessee regards as a private potato patch.

# **Hunting Revenue Booms**

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 19 (A).-Revenues from hunting licenses through November amounted to \$94,575, as compared with \$111,299 for the corresponding period last year, Talbott E. Clarke, executive director of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, said today.

# Strange Sport Happening

The war brings about some wonderful changes. Yale, the Ivy League school that used to look cautiously at the college pedigree before scheduling a game, nosed in basket ball the other night.



BOMBARDIER—Bob Waterfield, accurate pass-shooting quarterback of the U. C. L. A. eleven, which will play Georgia in the Rose Bowl grid game at Pasadena New Year Day. He's the Pacific Coast's most expert marksman, having completed 51 of 119 tosses for 979 yards. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Busy in Navy, Miler Mehl Tunes Guard Bill McCahan, also lost by the graduation route; Center Clyde Allen, who is in the Army Air Corps, In Lunch Hour to Race Dodds

Rakes, Marks Track Before Workouts; Big Gate Seen for Pep-Stolz Scrap

ready for a tussle with Gil Dodds in the Sugar Bowl mile race, Ensign Walter Mehl of the Iowa Navy pre-Can you imagine any bowl team flight school not only gives up his Prospects for the Florida racing noon hour to practice, but he rakes season aren't so hot because busiand marks the track himself before ness has been too good in Miami all each workout.

Pep takes on Lightweight Contender Allie Stolz in an overweight bout at have everything but spectators."

trick shot star, reports from Shep- enough on the subject. pard Field, Tex., that he's due to leave the hospital after 96 days and more as effectively as this merchant games played by the officers' team, coached by Chuck Hyatt.

I was talking with Ed Mulrconey.

Camp White, Oreg., Baseball Scout to quit the fight game and "settle down to a normal life." We suspect States.

Art Parker reached this conclusion: "If a baseball club had the training that some of Gene's objections come we do, it could get in first-class from those first four words-"I never chairman of the

his 1943 contract with the Dodgers at the same salary he got this year. Art Dehnert, son of the inventor

# "In addition to this," Commis-Hof Springs Looming As Crowded Host To Major Clubs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 19 .commercial touch. It is also another The transportation shortage may game that is sure to be one of the make Hot Springs the training ground for two and perhaps four It will be worth more than a mere big league baseball clubs next spring,

Blake Harper, in charge of concessions at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, said Vice President and General Manager William O. Dewitt of It is still my opinion that Gover- the St. Louis Browns telephoned Chicago Cubs wanted to come here By that I mean there is no other | March 8 for four or five weeks trainfootball player who could have ac- ing. Harper quoted Dewitt as say-

Waterfield, tions could be had. Hot Springs has two diamonds at Jaycee Park and one apiece at Ban There always is the chance that Johnson Field and Fogel Field. Governali might show to greater Mayor Leo McLaughlin and the Chamber of Commerce immediately Governali will be only one among started a checkup to make sure the diamonds would be in shape by March. Due to the large number of hotels in this resort city, it was

> tourage of each team All four teams trained in the West

dinator Joseph B. Eastman recently suggested that clubs choose sites as near home as possible in

Stars Started in 1925

NEW YORK (AP).—The year 1925 holds the record for launching Charley Gehringer, Lefty Grove,

By JERRY BRONDFIELD,

Mack's part when you ask him:

"Who do you regard as the great-

est all-around baseball player the

And baseball's patriarch, the

man who has seen 'em come and

go since baseball's mesozoic age,

"Jimmy Foxx, without a doubt."

"I know," continued the vener-

able Philadelphia A's manager,

"that many of the old-timers will

tell you Honus Wagner was a

whiz at any position in the in-

field, exclusive of first base, but

Jimmy's versatility was amazing.

"As a first baseman he was bet-

game has known?"

tells you promptly:

There's no hesitation on Connie

the Columbia basket ball team, but NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Getting doesn't figure to get a regular place. Cramton Bowl at Montgomery, Ala., where the Blue-Gray game will semester. be played, will have an extra 2,500 seating capacity this year.

summer. Racink folks figure the when Featherweight Champ Willie dough to lose. As Prexy John C. Clark of Hialeah put it, "We will the Garden January 15. They'll be Syl Apps, Toronto Maple Leafs ready to announce the match in a star center, is studying tactics to prepare for entering the Army. Op-Wilfrid Hetzel, the basket ball ponents claim he already knows

Tunney Blasts Football.

Army or Navy training. rather read Keats go out there and tackle. scrimmage as long as they make the there and read Keats?

Doug Vaughan, Windsor (Ontario) sport as we know it has its part to team. play in this troubled and periled world of ours. It is a big part, too, of our soldiers of today are better soldiers because their minds had been made the more alert, their bodies the better equipped to stand the rigors of war by a life-long love of and participation in athletics."

# Redskins' Stralka Joins Tunney's Navy Group

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 19 .-Tommy Hughes of Ashley, Pa., star hurler of the Philadelphia National Tidewater team for the second suc-League baseball club, was inducted into the Army here today. He will leave next Saturday

Another District athlete, Clem Stralka, guard for the championship Washington Redskins, has joined the Navy and will report in January at Norfolk, Va., for service with Comdr. Gene Tunney's physical education group.

# Three Princeton Soccers Get All-Eastern Honors

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 19.-

Princeton's undefeated, but tied soccer team won three places on the annual All-Eastern collegiate soccer eleven selected by a committee of coaches. Temple, Penn State and Yale had two each. State and Yale had two each.

First team—Goalie. Chan Brewer.

Princeton: right fullback. Hank Miller.

Yale: left fullback. Fred Schubert. Rensselaer; right halfback. Dean Hartman.

Penn State; center halfback. John Palmer.

Princcton: left halfback. Hugh Cummings.

Yale: outside right. Jose Lonbana. Penn

State; inside right. Pete Lorenc. Temple:

Center forward. Andy Hritz. Temple: inside

left. Bill Gifford. Harvard: outside left.

Ward Chamberlain. Princeton.

Second team—Goalie. Moore. Haver
ford: right fullback. Montinho. Springfield:

left fullback. Close. Princeton; right half
back. Evans. Haverford: center halfback.

Lilley. Yale: left halfback. Stebbins. Massa
chusetts State: outside right, Avirett. Am
herst: inside right. Subre. Navy: center

forward, Hartnell. Rensselaer: inside left.

Weigeimesser. Swarthmore; outside left.

Teran. Rensselaer.

of the greatest if he had stuck

to the position. But Jimmy didn't

"It's a funny thing." Connie

reputation at first base, the posi-

tion he played poorest of the

three." Mack uses the word "poor-

Foxx, now performing as a Cub,

actually reported to Mack when

he was only 15, Connie recalls.

"He came to me as a third base-

man, recommended by Frank

Baker. But I was needing catch-

ers back in 1925, and after hear-

ing he'd played there some I put

Foxx caught up to and includ-

ing part of the 1928 season for the

A's, then started alternating be-

him behind the bat."

est" only as a comparison.

"Foxx made his biggest

like catching, much."

# Duke Five, Packing Big Punch, Cross-Country Trips Hopes to Retain Loop Crown

Gantt Is Leader of Four Leftover Stars; Freshman Coleman May Prove Telling Aid

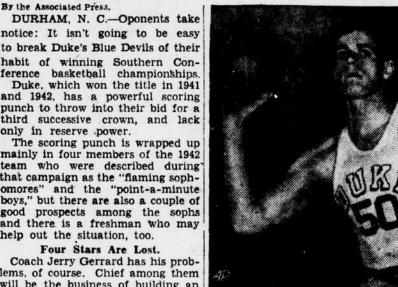
DURHAM, N. C .- Oponents take notice: It isn't going to be easy to break Duke's Blue Devils of their habit of winning Southern Conference basketball championships. Duke, which won the title in 1941 and 1942, has a powerful scoring punch to throw into their bid for a

only in reserve power. The scoring punch is wrapped up mainly in four members of the 1942 team who were described during that campaign as the "flaming sophomores" and the "point-a-minute boys," but there are also a couple of good prospects among the sophs and there is a freshman who may help out the situation, too.

Four Stars Are Lost. Coach Jerry Gerrard has his probems, of course. Chief among them will be the business of building an almost entirely new starting line-up, since four of last year's starters

The losses include Hap Spuhler forward selected on the all-star team after the conference tourney at Raleigh, who was graduated; Guard Bill McCahan, also lost by Allen, who is in the Army Air Corps, and Forward Sammy Rothbaum, captain-elect, who was drafted.

Three Aces Are Juniors. Gantt, Bubber Seward and Cedric backbone of the team during the



HOOP ACE - Bob Gantt, 6foot-3-inch tosser, who is banked upon to lead a potent Duke basket ball attack this -A. P. Photo.

Carver, a sophomore, were all members of the Durham High quintet of 1939 which won the Southern championship and breezed through several of the Eastern tournaments. Recent decision of the conference Loftis, all juniors, will form the to permit freshmen to play on the varsity also made it possible for first half of the season and on Gerrard to make use of the services February 1 they will be joined by of Jack Coleman, a high-scoring Garland Loftis, star guard who ran sensation last year with the high into scholastic difficulties which school team of Burgin, Ky., which made him ineligible for the first took first place in the Southern prep school tournament here. Coleman is Gantt, the Loftis boys and Gordon | 6 feet 3 inches tall and plays center.

# Four Virginia Gridders Named The biggest gate of the winter fight season probably will turn up much room for winter visitors with On All-South High, Prep Team

Norfolk Provides Two, Richmond, Hampton One Each for Squad From 12 States

Virginia class A high school football In his latest blast at football for players, all from the Eastern and war fund that can use \$100,000 or hopes to resume his exhibitions at servicemen, Gene Tunney remarked. Central section of the State, were "I never played football, and I had named today to the honorary allthe warrior psychology." That doesn't | Southern high and prep school foot-After seeing his weight drop from sound like the warrior whose object ball team, selected for the Associated Merchant Sailors Forgotten Men. 210 pounds to 188 in a month at in boxing was to make enough money Press by sports writers and coaches

> All-Southern shape for the season in about two played football." If he had, he might Board, said the squad consists of understand the psychology that 48 players, four from each State. makes a guy put in a couple of hours The Virginia nominations were Billy Herman already has signed on the gridiron after a full day of Ray Marshall, John Marshall High School, Richmond; Bernard Rickett, And just to toss a question at Lt. Hampton High, and Jack Cloud, Comdr. Tunney, why shouldn't the Maury High, Norfolk, backs, and of the pivot play, is a candidate for colleges make a fellow who would Billy Vaeth, Granby High, Norfolk,

The backfield men were on the fellow who'd\_rather scrimmage go in Virginia Literary and Athletic League's mythical team announced last week. Vaeth, overshadowed in Daily Star, has this to say: "True the VLAL voting, made the third

Three Virginians made the all-Southern last year: These were Jack but still only a supporting role. Most Ittner, John Marshall tackle, and Edward Saxby, John Marshall fullback, and Ervin Baughan of Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond.

> Cloud Is Maury Mainstay. Cloud is the heaviest of the backs selected this year. He weighs 178 and for three years has been the mainstay of Maury High's teams. He ended his high school career this

> year. He was the power in the Maury running department, an excellent passer and this year made the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot's allcessive year. Hampton's Rickett, a 155-pounder,

rush to the State title. He was ested in it until asked to help with the breakaway runner in the back- the squad, certainly is out of the field, handling the passing with ordinary. Halfback Fred Baumer. He was Dominion coaches on their team.

Rickett becomes the first back to basket ball. ever to win an all-Southern berth for the Crabbers, even though two lienmen in the early '30s preceded him. William Maloney, a tackle, and "Country" Rollins, guard, were selected between the years 1932 and

Emil Serlich and Virginius Stell. backs, and Dave Fitzgerald, end, preceded Clour as all-Southern can-

Marshall, 160-pound junior, goes into the Army scon, after making a great record at John Marshall. He led the Justice scorers and was the "outside" runner in Coach Al Hawkins' single wingback system. Marshall's passing to End George Smith made the Justices a constant threat and his running was a feature of the Richmonders' season.

Vaeth Key Man at Granby. Vaeth, 187-pound tackle, kept Granby in the running. He is the teams only four years. Vaeth was and see.'

saw some service in the outfield.

Last year he played first, the out-

"And as I recall, Jimmy used

"Jimmy had what it takes to be

a great all-around player. He

had natural athletic co-ordina-

tion, great speed and great hands.

each position beautifully. I re-

member one year I had Dykes on

to do some pitching quite a few

field and caught, too.

years back," Connie said.

the key man in the Granby line, a LAKE CITY, Fla., Dec. 19.-Four hard-hitting and fast aggregation. Ohter nominations by States in-

Alabama: Leon Cochrane. Birmingham: Guy Suttere. Birmingham; John Mason Williams. Greenville, and Bill Higdon. Montgomery. Georgia: Jack Mayes, Atlanta; Richard Davis, Valdosta: Lewis Hooks, Savannah, and James Whitmire, Griffin. Florida: George Hills jr., Tampa: Bruce Smith. Miami: Marcelino Huerta, Tampa, and Arnold Tucker, Miami. Arkansas: Clydell Scott, Mackover: Vel-on McKnight El Dorado: Duvall Thorn-on and Carroll Griffith, Little Rock. Kentucky: Arthur Heitlauf, Louisville Cannaday, Owensboro, Joe Hollings-Lynch, and George Langstaff, Pa-

Louisiana: Albert Widman, New Or-rans; Billy Broussard, Jennings; Anthony ash, New Orleans, and Herschel Mears, stroums. trouma.
Mississippi: Marvin Curland, Gulfport;
gar Turnispeed, Grenada: George Newl, Meridian, and Bill Cadenhead, Green-South Carolina: Steve Hooks, Green-ville: Ezra Embler, Anderson: Eobby Wil-liams, Spartanburg, and Eddie Freeman, Greenville.
Tennessee: Frank Davis, Memphis; George Carden, Chattanooga: Buster Ste-phens, Knoxville, and Owen Howell, Nash-ville.

North Carolina: Charley Justice, Asheville; Louis Allen, Greensboro, Carl Tipton, Asheville, and Bill Knotts, Albemarle, Texas: Ray Bourneman, Houston, M. Hicks, Lufkin: Earl Cook, Dallas, and James Ford, Houston, Winning Basket Ball

Coach of Waco High

**Never Played Game** WACO, Tex.-Annually Waco

High School has one of the strongest basket ball teams in Texas. That's not unusual, but the fact that its coach not only never played was the sparkplug of Hampton's the game, but wasn't even inter-

R. B. Keithley attended Nevada the only junior selected by the Old High in Missouri. He was a football and track star, but never got around

He went to Kansas State Teachers College where he concentrated on and Pete Horeck registering for track and set conference records in the dashes.

Keithley came to Waco High as a teacher in 1930. They got him to assist Coach Bill Henderson with the basket ball team. In 1936, Henderson went to Baylor and Keithley was made head coach.

Well, look at his record: In six years, Waco High has won five district championships, three regional titles and been in the State tournament three times. Each time it took either the champion or the runner-up to beat Waco. None of those three teams lost by more than five points.

And Keithley belongs to that small class of coaches who never moan over their prospects. This year he says: "Of the five

boys on my starting team last seafirst all-Southern from that Norfolk son .I have lost just one. I am not institution, which has had football predicting anything, but just wait Foxx Greatest All-Around Ball Player, Mack Declares

# By Quintets Appear To Be III Advised

Colleges Need One Man To Clarify Matters With Government

By WHITNEY MARTIN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-It's just That colleges boldly announcing their basket ball teams are starting on annual cross-country barnstorming tours are just asking for further rigid restrictions on athletic travel. That rules meetings in all sports should be called off for the duration so that when the boys get back they can resume playing the games just where they left off, without having to bone up on a new code.

That it's going to be tough for intercollegiate football to get back in some colleges that have dropped t, as educators who oppose it will point out that the schools have managed to struggle along and crain knowledge into knobby neggins without benefit of the Saturday afternoon violence.

That there has been an unusual hush surrounding the sale of the Phils, indicating the National League may have to take the club over after all. (Maybe they should offer coupons with the purchase, or a set of dishes.)

Sports Need One Man at Top. That if one man were named to speak for all branches of the Government in its relations with sports it would clarify things considerably, and sports would know just where they stand. As it is sports have to get rulings from man power, transportation and other alphabetical directors separately, and then don't know just what's what.

That the A. A. U. and U. S. L. T. A. are taking a lot for granted in announcing a business-as-usual program next year. That Branch Rickey really put

Sam Breadon on the spot in saying that the Cardinals had nothing to worry about the next five years. And he fenced himself in with a nice advance alibi in saying it would take five years to rebuild the Dodgers, a club that won only 104 games this year. That, considering the difficulties

of selection because of a daffy season, the bowl committees did a pretty good job of lining up their games. And for those who criticize collegiate careers are seven of the summer by Coast Guard and Coast a team, because it was defeated, it might be pointed out the Phils beat the Cardinals once in awhile. Colleges Least Co-operative.

co-operative, both in contributing to of V. M. I., and Irvin Chasen, of velopment to serve as an auxiliary war charities and in helping ease Virginia Tech. the transportation problem. The schools made no effort to discourage attendance at their football games when they knew that huge crowds meant many customers were coming from a distance.

That if the idea of splitting the major leagues into Eastern and Western divisions were carried through it might be funny to have a world series between two Ameri- their college football careers this can league or two National League

That the clubs which made money ast season have a chance to show their sportsmanship by voluntarily boosting the salaries of deserving players who, because of fear of public opinion, will be unwilling to come out in the open with demands for more money

That although the race tracks contributed handsomely to charity they didn't co-operate fully. Some of those nags should have been turned in for fat long ago. That a fighter winning the title of 'duration champion" will have a

cheesy title at best. Limburger, at That right now the only thing that appears certain to last for the duration is the war.

## Leading Bisons Beaten By Cleveland, 2 to 1

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Dec. 19. - Cleveland Barons defeated Buffalo Bisons, leaders of the American Hockey League's Western Division, 2 to 1, before 6.157 here tonight. All the scoring took place in the second period, Norm Locking

the Bisons. victory put them only 3 points behind the pacemaking Bisons.

Cleveland, and Deen Klein for

## Lichtman Junior Bears Beat 12th Street 'Y'

Lichtman Junior Bears basket ball team topped the Twelfth Street All the Bear regulars contributed to the scoring, with Barney, Irby, Baskin and Dickens each getting

defeated Hi-Y, 17-15. **Bruins Retain Hockey Lead** In 3-3 Clash With Leafs

six points. Police Boys' Club No. 2

#### TORONTO, Dec. 19. - Boston's bouncing Bruins retained their three-point margin at the top of the National Hockey League standings topight by battling the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-3 deadlock in

the third meeting of the two teams this season. Before a crowd of 12,430, the Leafs three times stormed from behind in an effort to protect their home ice record of eight victories in nine starts, but they never could get to

the front. The second place Toronto club outshot the red-hot Bruins 34-30 and only the barrer thrown up in nets by imperturbable Frankie Brimsek prevented that margin from showing in the score

## .285 Hitter With Family Beats Bachelor at .350

By the Associated Press. "In these times," suggests Fred

# Leader of Wrestling Coaches Presses Game as Army Aid

Collins Would Clear Up Myth of Judo,

By the Associated Press.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Dec. 19 .- President Fendley A. Collins of the American Wrestling Coaches' Association wants Uncle Sam to train all his fighting nephews in the college mat game, or its

equivalent, as a basis for other methods of hand-to-hand combat. The combined course, says Collins, who coaches wrestling at Michigan State College, would "clear up the myth of judo, which

despite its reputation is only a Jap-\* anese version of barroom brawling." Marine Corps credit for an "excellent job" of training men for handto-hand combat, but said in an interview the Army has given a chill reception to proposals for mass training in wrestling.

Cites Solomons Experience. "I shudder to think what would the eye knows his wrestling." happen to our boys who are sent to

do a job like the invasion of the knowledge of jiu-jitsu, wrestling, Solomons without thorough train- hand-to-hand combat and alley ing in hand-to-hand combat," the Michigan State coach added.

college type-"perhaps rougher"- during this war period." and an advanced course in jiu-jitsu to develop in fighting men co-ordination, physical perfection and a desire for combat. A class of as ing of the soldier, and the sooner many as 100 men could be drilled in almost any grassy spot under a single instructor aided by several advanced students, he added.

"I think these two wrestling courses should be taught before bayonet and knife fighting," Collins declared

The Michigan State coach, whose squad was runner-up in last sea-son's national collegiate wrestling meet, said at least a score of former college grapplers now in the armed services owed life or limb to their experience in the sport.

Collins said other coaches had joined him in his campaign for mass

# 'Big Six' of Virginia To Lose 55 Gridmen From 1942 Squads

lose 55 of their 1942 football performers from their 1943 grid squads,

Among those who complete their Associated Press all-State eleven.

Virgina Tech will lose 11. Other schools: William and Mary, 9: Richmond and Virginia, 8 each;

Coach Pooley Hubert at V. M. I.

Washington and Lee, 6. The list of players who finished season are:

V. M. I.—Joe Muha, Bill Ward, Emil Sotnyk, Jimmy Matthews and Agron Law, all backs: Billy Clark and Charley Parkins, ends: Clyde Ellington, tackle: Julius Minton, Tom McGraw and Dow Markin, guards, and Jim Demmler and Bob Barton, centers. VIRGINIA TECH—Billy James, Roger McClure and Mason Blandford, backs: Irvin Chasen. Jim Norment and Bill Johnson, ends; Ben Judy tackle: Paul Warner, John Rucker and Alton Belcher, guards: Bill Davis, center.

WILLIAM AND MARY—Johnny Korc-zowski. Harvey Johnson and Jackie Free-man, backs: Newell Irwin, Glenn Knox and Al Vandeweghe, ends: Marvin Bass and Harold Fields, tackies; Garrard Ramsey, virginia—Eddie Bryant, Turnbull Gil ette and Don Niklason, backs: Billy Hill

lette and Don Niklason, backs: Billy Fill, Eric Schlesinger and Leigh Rheit, ends; Jim Bear, guard, and Frank Crenshaw, Jim Bear, guard, and center.

RICHMOND—Warren Pace. Joe Fortunato and Bay Jacobs backs: Robert Erickson. end: Charlie Bellis. Dan Sasmor and Max Katz. tackles: Bob Gill, guard.

WASHINGTON AND LEE—Teddy Ciesla, back: Jim Daves and Jim Wheater, ends: John Rulevich and Lillard Ailor, tackles, and Bey Pitzpatrick, guard.

# St. John's Big Center Brings 51-43 Margin Over Oklahoma

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-With 6foot 9-inch Harry Boykoff accounting for 18 points and doing a fine job of goal-tending on defense, St Though the Barons are in last John's high-geared basket ball team place in the Western section, the won its fourth straight game of the season tonight with a 51-to-43 decision over Oklahoma before a capacity crowd of 18,000 at Madison

Square Garden. Through the opening half and the first 5 minutes of the second period, the game was a nip-and-tuck affair The score was tied four times before they left the floor, with St. John's holding a 22-21 advantage. The Metropolitan boys went on a

utes of the final session, pulling Illinois, 57; Great Lakes, 53. away to a 30-23 lead. The Sooners, however, struck back on the shooting of Allie Paine and Gerald Tucker to knot the count at 30-30. It was tied again at 32-32 at the five-minute mark before St. John's Drake, 31; Bradley, 30. went on another 19-point scoring surge while limiting the visitors to two field goals by Tucker. The Sooners lost Tucker on four

fouls with five minutes to play and with him went their fading hopes of victory, although they rallied in the closing minutes against St. John's reserves. Tucker paced the lossers with 11 points, one more than was made by play-making Bob McCurdy.

## Fusia Now Passing Food Instead of Football

Vic Fusia, star passer of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station's football team, has a new assignment. He now passes beans, eggs and pork from commissary to consumer as caterer for the chief petty officers'

FOR LONGER MOTOR LIFE CASITE WILL FREE UP GUM. SLUDGE AND INCREASE ECONOMY

Jap Version of Barroom Brawling

Collins gave the Navy and the training of Army recruits in wres-What Others Say About It.

He cited the comments of several,

which he said were typical: William Sheridan, Lehigh-"No football player or any other trained athlete has anywhere like an even break when a man he is looking in Edward O'Donnell, Yale-"A

fighting, where there are no rules

nor friends to help one, undoubtedly He recommended wrestling of the is a means to an end for any one Hugo Otopalik, Iowa "Wrestling has it on almost any other form of athletics in the trainour Army authorities realize this the

better; the Japs and Nazis have known this for some time and it is about time we awakened here." Huge Marina, Costing

**Near Completion** The \$100,000 marina development on Sandy Hook Bay at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., practically is complete, with six 400- foot piers erected and with landscaping work and the installation of water and electric facilities going ahead rapidly. So says Earle S. Snyder, chairman of the Harbor Commission of Atlantic Highlands. Still to be constructed

is an administration building. The piers, which are both of L and T head design, provide a berthing area of 3,000 feet and with docking facilities on both sides of the piers, this space is increased to 6,000 feet, Mr. Snyder declared.

The harbor and its facilities have been widely used during the past Guard Auxiliary craft. The Coast These include Glenn Knox, Garrard | Guard is at present negotiating with Ramsey, Harvey Johnson and Marvin the Borough of Atlantic Highlands Bass, all of William and Mary; Joe for the taking over of Piers 1 and That colleges have been the least Muha, captain, and Julius Minton, 2 on the easterly side of the debase to the regular Coast Guar station at Sandy Hook. These two will lose the most players, with 13 piers, which are a foot and a half becoming ineligible for future col- higher than the remaining four. lege games of the Kaydets, while were designed for the dockage of larger recreational craft. Facilities for servicing sub-chasers will be installed. The Coast Guard also will take over two houses over-

> looking the harbor to provide quarters for personnel. A sum of \$27,000 is due to the Borough of Atlantic Highlands as a refund of the balance left over from the construction of the 4,000utilized for the payment of bills and

## Police Still Are Raiding Hot Springs Bookies

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 19 .-Acting on order of Gov. Homer M. Adkins. State police raided five horse race bookmaking establishments on Central avenue this afternoon, confiscating telephone equipment and betting paraphernalia. The raid was the fifth in recent months since Adkins announced that open gambling must stop. At Little Rock, State Police Supt. Gray Albright declared that the raids would be continued until bookmaking ceased.

# **Varied Sports**

St. Johns (N. Y.), 51; Oklahoma,

Ohio U., 51; Cincinnati, 37. Toledo, 76; Youngstown, 51. Western Reserve, 73; Ohio Weslevan, 51. Notre Dame, 46; Purdue, 43. Minnesota, 50; N. D. State, 34. Duquesne, 53; Muskingum, 28.

Tennessee, 51; Duke, 33,

Rockhurst, 35: Kansas State, 33 Heidelberg, 51; Fenn, 24. Drury, 40; Mo. Mines, 27. Providence, 73; Vermont, 37. Albright, 59; Philadelphia C. G., 38 Penn, 35; Fort Meade, 30. Wisconsin, 50; Marquette, 38. Seton Hall, 33; Niagara, 26. scoring spree in the opening min- St. Lawrence, 38; Stevens Tech, 35 Nebraska, 52: Iowa, 43. Creighton, 52; South Dakota, 36. Wayne, 63; Midland, 51.

> Kentucky, 45: Washington U., 38. Rochester, 36; Cornell, 35 (overtime). Siena, 55; Fort Dix, 49.

> Lawrence Tech, 76; RCAF Grem-

Fort Smith, 44: Ouachita, 29. Pro Basket Ball. Sheboygan Redskins, 37; Oshkosh N. Y. Rovers, 4; Boston Olympics, 3

Fencing. Chicago, 17; Notre Dame, 10. Hockey. National League.

Montreal, 1; N. Y. Rangers, 1 Boston, 3; Toronto, 3 (tie). American League. Washington, 3; New Haven, 3 (tie-

SHOTGUNS-RIFLES MD. AND VA. NON-RESIDENT

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much."

And who would he pick as Foxx's runner-up? "I believe I'd take Jimmy Dykes," Mack said. "At various times I had Dykes playing first second and third and he handled

Really great all-around players slick hand anywhere in the inare rare. It simply requires too field, Mack recalls, and going 'way, 'way back. Connie came up with Charley Perguson, who in the 1880s did a lot of high-class pitching and second basing for

"But I've just got to list Jimmy Foxx No. 1 in my book," Mack insists, "because he not only fielded tween first and third until 1935.

The basket ball the other night.

As a third basewas very good. As a
third baseman he was very good. As a
catcher he would have been one

The basket ball the other night.

The basket ball the other night.

As a third basewas very good. As a
catcher he would have been one

The basket ball the other night.

The basket ball the was very good. As a catcher he would have been one basket ball the was out the was out the basket ball the other night.

The basket ball the was very good. As a catcher he would have been one basket ball the other night.

The basket ball the other night.

The basket ball the was very good. As a catcher he would have been one basket ball the was out there are then fair. As a third basemany of them—but as you know,
Jimmy was something of a hitlight the was very good.

The basket ball the was very good. As a
basket ball the other night.

The basket ball the was very good. As a
basket ball the other night.

The basket ball the was very good. As a
basket ball the other night.

The basket ball the was very good. As a
basket ball t his positions so well—and so

More Versatile Than Wagner, Says Connie, Who Calls Catching His Most Natural Position Dykes could have been a great outfielder because he was such a fine judge of fly balls."

Babe Ruth? "Yes, a topflight pitcher and outfielder, but those two positions are too limited unto themselves to show allaround versatility," was Mack's estimate. Larry Lajoie, old-time Cleveland second baseman, also was a

# Early Season Games Indicate Grand Scramble for Schoolboy Basket Laurels

## Perfect Slates Rare Although Few Tilts Have Been Played

G. W., St. John's, Tech Boast Best Records; W.-L. Late Starter

By GEORGE HUBER.

hardly has begun, yet already it is remain undefeated. From the way which are the good and which are the not-so-good quints. This condition easily could carry right on through the season, which means some real action when they get together in The Star Metropolitan tournament at the end to decide a

with three victories each, and Tech, with two wins. Western and Bullis also have started once and won once. but this hardly can be regarded as indicative of particular strength because of the caliber of competition

Two games are listed on Tuesday. with Anacostia at Eastern and the Alumni at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, after which the schoolboys put away their suits until after the holidays.

From the way things have gone so far the season promises to be an exciting one with strength spread rather evenly throughout the city and suburbs. George Washington's record must be regarded as the best inasmuch as its three victories were over fairly good quints-Eastern. Wilson of Portsmouth and Coolidge Coach Rasty Doran has several experienced boys on his team, among them Calvin Bailey, Joe Hensley and Chilton Raiford, and off their early showing the Presidents must be considered real contenders for the Northern Virginia title. Generals Yet to Start.

Still to be heard from, though, is last year's Virginia winner and Metropolitan Washington champion, Washington-Lee. It hasn't started, but the Generals' team practically is the same as last year's. St. John's also has proved capable

in gaining its three victories, although the caliber of competition wasn't as tough as that G. W. has faced. The same goes for Tech. which beat Georgetown Prep and National Training School. Maroons have a team considered one of the favorites for the high school title. More will be known about it after-its next game, which is against Roosevelt on January 8 in the public high championship series opener. Roosevelt, favorite along with Tech, lost its opener to Bethesda-Chevy Chase, which wouldn't have been so bad except that Bethesda later lost to Woodrow Wilson. Wilson wasn't supposed to have much this season, even though it won the District high school title last season. Coach Tony Kupka may spring a surprise with the Tigers, however. Bill Jawish, only holdover from last year's winning quint, holds the along. He's usually a guard, standing near midcourt to feed the ball

Bethesda Shows Promise. Wilson, is another of this section's attend. bood teams and one of its players. Bob Brewer, has proven one of the best all-around players to show so The Barons are far this season.

who beat them out of the Metropolitan championship last year. Gonzaga, too, has earned a spot near the top in early-season play. Coach Joe Kozik's crew includes such experienced players as Elmer Raba, Tony Tancredi and Joe Hixon. The Eagles' only setback in four games so far was by one point to the Alumni, while otherwise they handily disposed of National Train-

next month. It was the Generals

ing. Anacostia and Blair. Complete won and lost records More Sports, Less War, so far are: George Washington and St. John's, three and none; Tech, two and none; Western and Bullis one and none: Gonzaga, three and one; Coolidge, two and two; Wilson, Central, Blair. Anacostia, Eastern and Landon, one and one; Roosevelt, none and two, and Georgetown Prep, none and one.

#### Caddies 12 Years Old Allowed in Louisiana

By the Associated Press.

as young as 12 years may now be happier today." golf caddies outside school hours. An amendment to that effect has been made in the Louisiana child labor law on prompting by golf club officials and Joseph Gumbel, chairman of the Spohts Committee of the New Orleans Association of Com-

#### New Hunting Wrinkle

A squirrel hunter has developed a new technique of getting 'em by mping on the ground, causing a noise that arouses the animal's

Doesn't Mind Thin Ice Coach Laurie Apitz of Louisville U. doesn't mind being on thin ice. He owns his own skating rink.

Vandy Athlete Shines Binks Bushmaier, former Vanderbilt gridman, is the No. 1 athlete Keesler Field, Miss.

80-Yard Kicker Is Loose What college do you suppose will and "Gat" Smith of Wetumpka, Ala., who gets off quick-kicks boom-

Tigers Win at Hockey BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Princeton outed Boston U. at hockey last

ing up to 80 yards?

## Sinkwich Best Back in Decade If Statistics Mean Anything

Has It on Grange, Harmon as Ground Gainer; Beaten in Rushing, Aerials Put Him Ahead

By DILLON GRAHAM,

Associated Press Features Sports Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Every few years an unusually good college football player comes along and gridiron enthusiasts are quick to compare him favorably with the stars of years past. Such The high school basket ball season a player is Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich.

It is probable that most football followers regard him as the best all-round back of 1942, with an edge over such other standouts played anywhere from one to four as Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, Mike Holovak of Boston College, Paul and of those which have Governali of Columbia and Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana.

But could Sinkwich find a spot in an all-time college backfield? That's a pretty big order and the chances are most football experts things have gone it's hard to tell Most of today's football writers couldn't honestly give an opinion for few wouldn't revise their idea of an all-time four to make room for Frankie. of us saw the legendary heroes who played between the 1880's and 1920. Statistics were not kept in the early days. In fact, they have been a development of the last two decades, with a national football bureau operating for only the past several years. So you can't just thumb your

record book and compare Sinky with, say, Jim Thorpe. (I might add that few would even think of comparing them.) However, I have located some figures on Harold (Red) Grange, the Galloping Ghost of Illinois, and Tom Harmon of Michigan. Grange was The undefeated quints are George the most talked of star of the 1920's and Harmon rates with the best of Washington High and St. John's, the 1930's. Since there is some basis for comparing Sinkwich with Grange and Harmon, here are their rushing and passing figures for

Year.	Yds. Gained.	Passes Completed	Total Offense.
1923	1,260	0	1,260 yds.
1924	1.164	27 (524 yds.)	1,688 yds.
1925	1,213	15 (119)	1,332 yds.
Totals	3,637÷	42 (643)	4,280 yds.
	TOM HARMO	N, MICHIGAN.	
1938	409	21 (310)	719 yds.
939	986	37 (488)	1,474 yds.
1940	1,290	43 (506)	1,796 yds.
Totals	2,685	101 (1,304)	3,989 yds.
	FRANK SINKW	ICH, GEORGIA.	
1940	373	21 (226)	599 yds.
941	1,103	52 (713)	1,816 vds.
942	795	84 (1,392)	2,178* yds.
Totals	2,271±	157 (2,331)	4,602 yds.

Not including runbacks of punts and kickoffs. \* New record.

Both Grange and Harmon picked up more vardage rushing than Sinkwich (who played very little as a sophomore) but Frankie was far ahead of them as a yard-gainer through passes. Neither Grange nor Harmon, and possibly no other back, ever accumulated a total offensive record (rushing and passing) to equal Sinkwich's 2,178 yards this past season, nor his three-year record of 4.602 yards. Grange was a good passer but passes were not used as frequently

in the middle 20's as they are now and, besides, as the old-timers will tell you, why should Grange pass and risk an interception when he could run for a touchdown just as easily. Maybe we'd better just call Sinky the back of the year, one of the

## 'C' Club to Celebrate Central High's Two Sports Triumphs

best of a decade, and let the matter drop there.

Grid, Diamond Champions To Be Feted; Old-Timers Will Address Party

A big party for Central High's man organization, is planned the to participate in the program. team together and does a bit of night of Wednesday, December 23, scoring himself to help things at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., according to an announcement from in to the others, and some of these President Sylvan King. others, with more experience, may

prove good scorers. Windy Van All the old timers will be brought Dusen, a skinny lad who handles together to celebrate the football himself well, is very promising. So championship the Vikings recently won and also the baseball title they took last spring. All former letter Bethesda, despite its setback from men of the school are invited to

Among the speakers will be Eugene Casey, one of President Roosevelt's special assistants and an alumnus of the school, and Robert making a real bid for suburban Maurer, former Central principal honors and are pointing for their and now vice president of the game against Washington-Lee early Board of Education. Gold footballs will be presented members of Central's gridiron team and gold baseballs, if available, will go to the diamond players.

In addition to King, one of the best football tackles ever developed in scholastic ranks here, current officers of the "C" Club are Robert Acorn, vice president; Clarence Cullen, secretary, and George Nor-

# Is Murray's Viewpoint

Coach Frank Murray of Virginia ers at Roanoke that he is "not pessimistic about this world, despite this Molloy, Memphis, Tenn. war, because history has proved that good always has followed these ter-

"If the European countries had taught their boys to play football swimming champion, has marks of Ariz., as preliminary workout sites and other sports instead of teaching 1:06.8 for the 100-meter breast until the ODT recently stressed the the Tech relays will become the NEW ORLEANS.—Louisiana boys them war, the world would be much stroke and 2:36.2 for the 200, both advisability of training nearer largest indoor collegiate track meet

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

cently Chief Eender remarked

that "old men" of 40 ought to be

able to play big-league baseball if

they cou'd keep their nerves un-

der control, and Navy Lt. Jim

McMillen, the ex-rassler, added

that we all ought to be ashamed

when men of 38 aren't in good

enough condition for the Army.

Maybe they're both right, but

since baseball obviously is easier

than combat fighting, we'll

merely add our two bits' worth to

the chief's idea. Baseball may

become a game for 40-year-olds

before very long, and as a col-

umnist approaching that age, we

don't see why they couldn't make

those 20-yard sprints between

bases or even run twice as far

after a fly without losing very

many limbs. Of course, they'd

look pretty bad by comparison

with youngsters a step or two

faster, but wasn't Jack Quinn still

pitching for Brooklyn when he

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. - Re-

#### Basket Shows for Men In Service Proposed

Plans for staging Sunday basket officials, sports writers and leaders of the game in Washington.

John Schoolcraft of the USO is endeavoring to arrange an initial bill involving four service teams but reports having difficulty because the boys from camp prefer to have their Sundays off.

Leading professional teams as well "C" Club, the school's sports letter as amateur quints would be invited

## Top Ratings in Dixie Tennis to Everett **And Doris Hart**

By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19.1 Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., former University of North Carolina star, and 16-year-old Doris Hart of Miami were named the South's No. tennis players in rankings re eased today by the Southern Lawn Tennis Association.

In No. 2 spots for the men's singles and women's singles honors the association listed Richard (Bud) Hart, brother of Doris, and Mrs. Etta Coyne, Atlanta (Ga.) star.

Young Doris, a seasoned contender for national laurels despite of Birmingham the boys' singles. First place in women's doubles

Atkinson, Atlanta. Men's doubles necessary. were topped by Harris Everett and Bill Smith, Orlando, Fla., and Tom | hotel accommodations.

Russian Is Fast Swimmer

you'll probably be surprised at

how many sprightly young ball

players finally admit this year

Scoutng reports-When Geor-

gia's Frankie Sinkwich and Co-

lumbia's Paul Governali got to-

gether at the recent Heisman

Trophy clambake, they recalled

their first meeting when the Bull-

dogs played the Lions here last

year. Frankie had been told that

if he got past the Columbia safety

man he could score standing up,

so he was quite surprised when

Governali overhauled him on a

long run. "I was told you weren't

that fast," Sinkwich said as they

got up. Governali looked at the

harness Frankie then was wear-

ing to protect his busted jaw. "I

replied.

was told you couldn't talk," he

One minute sports page—The St. Louis Browns sent 1,024 base-

balls to servicemen during the

1942 season although the fans

only tossed back 912 from the

stands. Fred Fitzsimmons was

offered a contract by the Giants

was supposed to be anywhere real managerial job, but instead from 50 to 150 years old? And he took a salary cut, to stay in in the Army trials; Scott was in- where."

after he turned down the Mont-

that they're over 38.

War Discloses Many 'Young Ball Players' Are Over 38

Browns Send 1,024 Spheres to Servicemen; Green Five Wears Blue, Gray, White and Black

green.

bowler.

# Will Be Honored at Touchdown Fete

Camp Memorial Trophy To Go to Player Named Year's Best by Club

Sinkwich of Georgia

Frank Sinkwich, Georgia halfball double-headers at Heurich Gym year's outstanding athlete in an Asball double-headers at Heurich Gym for servicemen will be discussed sociated Press poll, has been voted 'Dream' Quint at Air Base player by the Touchdown Club of Washington

> Sinkwich will receive the Walter Camp Memorial trophy at the club's annual dinner at the Willard Hotel on January 5 and Bob Dove, crack By the Associated Press. Notre Dame end, who has been named the outstanding college lineman, will be awarded the Knute Rockne Memorial trophy

Georgia will participate in the Rose Bowl game on January 1, but Sinkwich is expected to return here dreaming. The boys are there. in time to receive the award per-

Jimmy Conzelman, popular coach of the Chicago Cardinals, will be the principal speaker and master of ceremonies, and Grantland Rice, well known sports columnist, will be among the guests. The Touchdown Club will pre-

sent the Washington Redskins, upset conquerors of the Chicago Bears in the National Football League's championship game, a spe-

#### Cubs Glimpse French Lick As Possible Site for Iraining in Spring

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Officials of her age, also was ranked first in the Chicago Cubs, who said previ- natural basket ball skill on the the girls' singles bracket. Jack ously they would not seek an alter- squad. The best high school gradu-Tuero of New Orleans led the junior nate spring training base until the ates and college players of the Midsingles division and Wade Herren Office of Defense Transportation re- west are there. quested it, today were at French Lick Springs, Ind., presumably shopping went to Florence Camp and Gladys for a ball park they could use if

Jimmy Wilson, Cub manager, and Jack Bushman, St. Petersburg, Fla. Jim Gallagher, general manager of By the Associated Press Jack Tuero and Glen Gardner, the club, were at the Indiana spa place in the boys' doubles went to conditions, suitable playing field and is Saturday, March 13.

Semyon Boichenko, the Russian ning to use Los Angeles or Mesa, door track next season.'

Brooklyn. His bowling em-

porium must have had something

to do with that decision, for

he's supposed to be making more

out of it than out of baseball.

Today's guest star-Jimmy

Murphy, Canton (Ill.) Daily

Ledger: "Blue, Gray, White and

Black are listed on the Cuba

(Ill.) High School basket ball

squad. The team should be a

colorful one, especially since most

of the players are said to be

Service dept.—Seaman Phil

Rizzuto of the Norfolk Naval

Training Station made a bigger

hit as a bond salesman than he

ever did for the Yankees. Phil

peddled them papers for the Nor-

folk Shriners in a downtown drive

Sam. One of his \$1,000 customers

was Ida Simmons, the star

A colonel and a private who

competed against each other in

the 1924 Olympic Games trials

are back together at Camp Rob-

erts, Calif. Col. Don M. Scott

and Pvt. Ray Temple, both World

and collected \$50,000 for Uncle

#### Two Fish Hooked On 'Lost' Leader C. E. Hagie's last fish story of

ELUSIVE-Basketers of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth has

as much trouble with the ball as with a greased pig as the invaders won on the former's court

here last night, 29 to 18. In this merry chase the ball rolled between the legs of Rattew (back

to the camera) of Bethesda before it was fallen upon by one of the players and tossed up by

the season was his best. Helping to clean the fish screens in a reservoir near Jefferson. Colo., he found two trout, one dead long, fastened together with a fisherman's leader.

Apparently one fish had struck at a fisherman's fly and broken the leader after the hook was imbedded in his jaw. The leader had another fly upon it and a second fish, seeting it trailing was hooked upon it

## Gives Lt. Gardner Chance To Jolf His Old Rivals

OLATHE, Kans.-Lt. Jack Gardner pinches himself now and then of buckets each to help out, but it while watching his Navy "Clippers" basket ball squad at work.

It's a "dream' 'outfit, but he isn't counterattack for the Barons, rip-During the past three years at last half, but Bethesda was out of Kansas State Gardner barely was the running. able to keep a team in the league. despite heroic efforts with a slim games for the Barons, who meet supply of talent. Then he joined their alumni in a pre-holiday game the Navy, and now he is ready to Tuesday night. make his Big Six competitors eat some of those scores.

All-Americas showered around Gardner when he was sent to the Olathe Naval Air Base as physical instructor. There is Bill Menke, of the 1940

Indiana national champion team: Grady Lewis, an all-Oklahoma collegiate selection for three years, NAAU all-America in 1940 with the Phillips "65" Oilers, on the second all-America five the last two years; Donald Lockard, all-Southwest Conference forward at Arkansas, teammate of Lewis on the Oilers, all-America in 1940.

Those are some of the "name" stars, but they don't monopolize the

#### Illinois Tech to Stage Usual Track Meet

New Orleans, placed first in the and the Chicago Times said the pair held as usual next spring despite The Illinois Tech relays will be told nearly 500 sandlot football play- junior doubles rankings, while first had made inquiries as to weather war curtailment of travel. The date

John J. Schommer, Tech athletic The Cubs have been forced by director, says many coaches "have the war to give up their Catalina come to me and implored me to con- standing lineman. Island, Calif., base after training tinue the meet to provide encouragethere 21 years, but had been plan- ment for boys to participate in in-

jured in the final but Temple

went on to the Paris games as

a member of the modern pen-

Corpl. Tony Ruffa, former Duke

football star, isn't kept busy

enough at Camp Lee, Va., where

he coached and played football

besides looking after his Army

duties, so he's thinking about

playing pro baseball when the

war is over. And Ted Pavelec.

leaving the Detroit Lions for the

Army Air Corps, commented:

'Well, I'll be with a winner now."

most reasonable explanations

we've heard for all the football

upsets (possibly including what

happened to the Bears last Sun-

day) was advanced by Buff

Donelli of Duquesne, who says

he's seen it happen to his own

teams all too often. "When a

good team gets behind," says

Buff, "it tries to catch up all at

once. The boys get worried and,

knowing they can score, they try

to do it in a hurry instead of

taking their time. They go in

for passes, trick plays, etc., and

as a result they don't get any-

Mental upsets—One of the

tathlon team

13 3 29 Totals Score at half, 7-5. Bethesda. Referee-Dove, Irish End, Is Earning

#### Athletes' Travel Record, Despite Tough Going By the Associated Press

-Star Staff Photo.

Bethesda Five Bows

Lane Sparks Invading

tory of a three-game road trip.

Al Sherline led an ineffective

Bethesda (18). G.F.Ptr

ping the cords for 6 points in the

his mates.

the home team.

Basketers to 29-18

Win Over Barons

To Last-Half Rally

By Portsmouth

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Best-traveled athlete in these times when a seat in a train is something you boast about (and will he be worn out! is Notre Dame's Bob Dove.

The senior end went with the Irish to Los Angeles to play Southern California November 28. Last

Year Day Shrine game. On January 6 Mr. Dove goes to for the 440 flat, Washington to receive the Knute | Incidentally, Wing Comdr. Finlay K. Rockne memorial trophy at the has just received the Distinguished Touchdown Club banquet. The club Flying Cross from the King. has named Dove the year's out-

That's a total of about 9,000 miles worth of travelin' in a little more than a month.

#### Coast Guard Academy **Boxers Rated Highly**

NEW LONDON, Conn. (P) .-Though listed among the minor colleges in intercollegiate athletics, the United States Coast Guard Academy, whose normal\_peacetime enrollment is 125 cadets, rates among the majors in boxing.

Since they began boxing in 1930, the Cadets have won 31 meets, tied four and lost 22, with schedules including such opponents as Yale, Harvard, Army, Syracuse, M. I. T., Maryland, Western Maryland, Rutgers, Catholic, and Toronto, as well as others.

Of the schools met at least twice, only Syracuse and Army have allwining records against Coast Guard.

#### Reds Go \$451.33 in Red CINCINNATI (A).-Powel Crosley, jr., Cincinnati Reds owner, says baseball must forget profits for the duration." He revealed the Reds

lost \$451.33 last year.

AUTO

#### ANY SIZE-ANY SHAPE SEAT CUSHIONS—COVERS MADE TO ORDER Taranto & Wasman

# Norfolk's Navy Five Will Prove Tough

Zunic, Ex-Colonial Ace, Heads All-Star Team Here Next Saturday

George Washington University's unbeaten basket ball team, bolstered by victories over Fort Meade and the Oklahoma Aggies, faces what may be its most difficult test next Saturday night, when the Colonials collide with Norfolk Naval Training Station at Tech.

The Colonials rightfully feel the Norfolk Navy game and their two tussles with Georgetown probably will be their toughest assignments for the season and nothing the Norfolk Tars have done thus far has disturbed that impression.

Tars' Team Star-Packed.

Sparked by lanky Matt Zunic, who holds the all-time scoring record at G. W. with more than 600 points G. W. with more than 600 points over a 3-year span, Norfolk Naval Training Station has won eight straight games and remains undefeated. That Zunic retains his scoring touch is illustrated by the 23 points he scored against Camp Pickett last week.

Here recently on leave, Chief Specialist Zunic expressed confidence Norfolk Navy could whip any combination the Colonials can muster, pointing to a plentiful supply of at Norfolk that includes Red Holzman, former C. C. N. Y. ace; Bob Bishop, 6-foot, 5-inch center from the University of Washington, and schedule. Johnny Strannigan, former All- In normal times emissaries from playing a schedule of more than been whispering flattering proposi-

McNary Due to Join G. W.

Coach Otts Zahn of G. W. hopes towering Don McNary, who reported late due to football, will be able to start at center. If so, he probably will replace Ted Reichwein, with Edsel Gustafson shifting to forward. where he'll be flanked by Bob Groetzinger. Jimmy Rausch and inite scholarship offer. Joey Gallagher will be at their usual guard spots.

creditable performance against the years. Oklahoma Aggies, may wedge his way into a starting position.

#### Two Deer Are Bagged In St. Marys County

Rallying in the second half to By the Associated Press. erase Bethesda-Chevy Chase High LEONARDTOWN, Dec. 19.—Cred-Tucker and Smith personally have School's early 7-5 lead, Woodrow it for shooting what are believed by tallied 155 of them, and thrown Wilson High School basketers of residents to have been the first two touchdown passes for most of the Portsmouth, Va., turned back the deer killed in St. Marys County since others. Barons, 29-18, for their second vic-Lecnardtown and Jack Goldsbor-

Bill Lane, rangy forward, broke ough of Medleys Neck. They bagged the deer after a twoloose and racked up seven field goals in the last half, after being bottled day stalk in and around Great Mills It is believed that the animals up in the first, to set the pace for swam the Potomac River from the Virginia side. Coggins and Yost tossed in a brace

#### was Lane's yeoman work that ruined McMillin Gets Grid Medal 21 Years After Earning All-Southern Berth

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 19 .-Twenty-one years ago Bo McMillin, now Indiana's football coach received word that he was to be awarded a medal for landing a berth on a mythical all-Southern football team selected by an Atlanta, Ga., newspaper.

McMillin-a quarterback on the Centre (Ky.) College team - only heard about the honor and never received the medal until just the Football De-emphasized

other day. The medals had been misplaced and the newspaper's sports editor ran across them while rustling through a cabinet. McMillin and 10 other players on that 1921 all-star

#### British Trio in Service Performs Track Feats

Three remarkable performances recently were turned in by British athletes who now are in service. Don Finlay of the Royal Air Force night he left with the East All- did 15 flat for the high hurdles Stars for San Francisco to play Jimmy Loaring of the Navy did 53.4 against the West in the annual New for the 440-yard hurdles and Alan Pennington of the Army did 48.7

#### Unbeaten G. W. Fears Slaughtering Game To Check Disease

CAPETOWN .- The South African government has sanctioned the mass slaughter of game in Zululand in order to prevent the spread of the Nagana disease, so fatal to domestic animals.

The order means the destruction of nearly 15,000 head of all varieties, from the small duiker (antelope) to the lordly kudu (a larger antelope with a fine head surmounted by twisted horns).

Zululand in the past 25 years has witnessed the destruction of game on a scale probably unprecedented anywhere else in the

In 1907, some 25,000 "wildbeeste" were slaughtered, and in 1929 some 35,000 game of all

# Slight of School Grid Aces May Be Tipoff

Two Great Miami Backs, Lauded by Their Coach, Are Almost Ignored

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.-It may be a tipoff on next year, the way college coaches are staying away from two former college stars now performing lightning-fast 170-pound senior backs who are leading Miami High triumphantly through an ambitious

America at Wyoming. The Tars are leading schools long ago would have tions into the willing ears of Quarterback Bruce Smith and Halfback Arnold Tucker, two prize prospects measured by the standards of any major conference.

But as it is, all they have heard is some highly unofficial conversation from a few enthusiastic alumni, not one of them qualified to make a det-

The coaches themselves apparently are in no mood to talk about col-Jim Myers, former all-Indiana lege football-with its uncertain fuscholastic star, who turned in a ture-to two boys of draft age, 13 If the youngsters ever do get a

chance in college, their high school

coach, Lyles Alley, predicts they will be brilliant. "They're the best prospects I've ever seen," he said. In rolling over seven big schools from five Southern States, Miami High has scored 255 points-and

Tucker-whose ball carrying would make any coach's eyes light up-has run for 16 touchdowns, most of them coming on lengthy jaunts. He has

averaged playing in only 12 minutes In addition to scoring nine touchdowns himself, Smith has passed for at least one six-pointer in every game. His punts average well over

# Tough Marine Quintet

Added to G. W. List George Washington has added another game, and a tough one, to its basket ball schedule.

It will play the Quantico Marines quint on Saturday, January 2, at The Marines, said to be one of the best service teams in the East, de-

feated Maryland, 38-33, in a practice

game last week.

When better football de-emphasizing is done, at endance figures like 300 at the Mississippi State-San Francisco game will do it.

team have received their belated Yankee Prestige Rises Frank Sinkwich, a Yankee from

Youngstown. Ohio, probably paid off the \$80,000 debt on Georgia's Sanford Field during his term in the Bulldog backfield .......



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Styleplus Factory Salesroom Will Be

> OPEN MONDAY

December 21st FROM 12 TO 9 -instead of Thursday, December

24th, which is Christmas Eve. Open Saturday, December 26th

STYLEPLUS FACTORY SALESROOM

from 9 to 6

HOMER BLDG. - 13th & F Sts. N.W.

# Gasoline Restrictions Eased, Tropical Park Looks to Racing Start Tomorrow

# To Provide Stellar **Inaugural Card**

Feature Handicap Entry So Heavy Two Sections Have Been Arranged

By JOHN WILDS,

Associated Press Sports Writer. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.-The way was cleared late today for Tropical Park to open Florida's winter racing season Monday with a top-grade inaugural program which had been threatened with cancellation be-

cause of gasoline restrictions. "That's good news," commented President Henry L. Straus when in- heavy title by stopping Lou Nova formed that the sales ban would be lifted at 12:01 a.m. Monday and A ration books would have their former value of three gallons a

"We undoubtedly will go ahead with our race meeting under those conditions," he added

Previously, even before horsemen and track officials had any assurances that patrons could buy enough gasoline to get to the races, they had gone ahead with plans for an inaugural card crammed with good

Inaugural Feature Divided. Stables poured in so many nominations for the inaugural feature. 27 in all, that the handicap had to be split into two races, each bearing the original prize list of

decision on the opening was withheld until tomorrow. "We'll Jimmy Bivins holds the only operate if it is possible," promised heavyweight decision over Tami Straus. "We don't want to do any- and that was disputed. But the thing that is unpatriotic. We sim- Clevelander knows what it means ply feel that we owe a duty to the to be hit by that powerhouse right. large and widespread racing industry and to the State of Florida, which depends on racing for oldage pension revenue. It's not just

a question of profit or loss to us." It was an accepted conclusion that neither Tropical Park nor Hialeah, due to open January 13, could keep likes to get in close, which is my Vasquez in the first round. In the going under the emergency order virtually stopping the sale of gasoline. Both Miami tracks are situated several miles from the population centers, and depend largely upon automobile-borne race-goers.

Topnotchers in Handicap. Out of the 1.400 horses already here for the 96-day season, some of the topnotchers were named for the 6-furlong twin features. -furlong twin features.
In the division with 14 entries. At Fair Grounds

handicappers liked the chances of Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie and J. B. Patridge's Minee-Mo, the topweighted horses at 114 pounds; J. E. Nelson's dependable Johnny J., in at 111, and J. M. Hutchins' Woof day, thundered under the wire in 4-Samhar, Unchallenged, Joe Bur-Woof, carrying 110.

Favored in the other group were most spectacular of the meeting. 5—Augury, Cousin Nan, Dispose Charles Howard's Augury, weighted The camera gave the nod to Mrs. 6-Overdrawn, Bright Willie, Harat 112 pounds; Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's A. B. Letellier's Jack Twink Blue Pair, assigned 114: E. K. Bryson's Joe Ray, light-weighted at 103, fourth place in the stretch. and the winter grass course champion, Mrs. J. Eitinger's Sir Marl-Of All, third, only noses apart.

Jack Twink ran the 5½ furlongs

#### All of Tropical Leaders Kept for Another Year

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.—Officers of Tropical Park chosen a year ago when the management was reorganized have been re-elected Henry L. Straus of Baltimore is president, A. Charles Swartz is executive vice president and these others also were retained: Gurnee Munn, vice president; treasurer; Gerald Brady, director of racing: Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the board, and, as

Charles A. Munn, secretary and directors, Charles and Gurnee Munn, George Langford, Swartz, James M. Donn, Francis M. Barker, Stephen Sanford, Straus and William Rhinelander Stewart.

#### **Hunters Shoot at Axis** In Killing Big Game

Big-game hunters nowadays take pot shots at the Axis by bringing in fat from animals they have killed. The amount of fat that could be salvaged from the 900,000 big-game animals bagged annually is estimated at between 4,000,000 and 5.000,000 pounds, enough fat, if converted into nitroglycerin, to fire 16,000,000 anti-aircraft shells, according to the salvage section of the

#### Jones, One-Time Hurling Star, Is Army Trainee

By the Associated Press.

John B. Jones, pitcher for the Norfolk Tars and Richmond Colts in the old Virginia League back in the second Coltain Pressure of the the early 20s, is a trainee in Battery A. 8th Battalion at the Anti-Aircraft Replacement Training Center at Fort Eustis.

He was a hurler for Richmond when the Colts won the pennant in 1925. He won 14 games.

#### End Is Ace Grid Scorer

Robert Mann, sophomore left end from New Bern. N. C., scored 45 of the 99 points registered in football the past season by Hampton Institute.

#### Leads Princeton Harriers

Robert C. Specht, '44, of East Orange, N. J., has been elected captain of the Princeton cross-country

#### Andreico Leads Fordham

Joe Andrejco, junior halfback, has been elected captain of Fordham's 1943 football team. His home is in Beaver Meadows, Pa.

#### Boyle Has Defense Job

Buzz Boyle, manager of the Norfolk Tars of the Piedmont League. has a defense job in Cincinnati.

#### Cavaliers Are Hot Shots

Virginia's basketers have scored 139 points in three practice games. Dick Wiltshire, Cavalier captain, has made 64.

**Grid Suits Expensive** It costs about \$106 to equip a foot-

## Packed Stables Ready Tami Mauriello's Crooked Ankle May Lead Him Oaklawn Race Track Deadline in War Savings Pin To Duration Edition of Heavyweight Ring Title

Forcing Style Results From Injury When He Was 13 Years Old

By CHIP ROYAL,

Associated Press Features Sports Writer. NEW YORK .- A crooked ankle may lead Tami Mauriello, the Bronx Belter, to the heavyweight championship (duration edition) of

The 22-year-old New York City slugger who but 11/2 years ago was fighting welterweights moved another step along the road to the in six rounds in New York on December 11.

Tami has proved himself a game fighter, earnest and strong, with a powerful right hand. But few fight fans know that his ring style was born of necessity

Through an injury to his left foot when he was a boy Mauriello cannot retreat on it. He must keep moving, because the position of the bones causes the ankle to tire if he stands on it too long. Therefore the Bronx Belter must move forward, which partially accounts for his forceful fighting.

Has Whipped 14 Heavies. Tami's offensive slugging has left 14 heavyweight opponents reeling

so far this year. In their first meeting in the Ohio Mauriello got up from the floor in the first round and had Jimmy recling in the last round. referee gave Tami the fight, but the two judges ruled in Bivins' favor.

favorite style of fighting," smiled last year and a half he has gone the Bronx Belter. "I intend to con- from welter to middlweight, to light- weight championship of the world.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.-Five

a blanket finish—the closest and

Handicap, Fair Grounds feature to-

in 1:0545, fastest time for the dis-

He paid \$12 for \$2 in the mutuels.

Also ran—Lacima Boy, Greenock Flame, Esterita, Avec, Black Fire, Review and Russell,

| SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds, and upward; 6 furlongs. Optimal (C. Basham) 10.40 4.40 3.20 No Count (M. Peters) 5.20 3.40 Linger On (S. Murphy) 3.60 Time, 1:122;

Also ran—Uncle Walter. Sam Houston, Michigan Sweet. Big Bubble, Valdina Host, Lightsome,

a Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200 added; andicap; 3-year-olds and up; 5½ fur-

Twink (Higley) 12.00 4.60 y Note (Clinsman) 3.40 of All (Whiting)

Also ran—Highborough, a Powder Bluff, num. Par Avan, Richmond and a Fly Ty, a Reynolds Bros. entry.

Time, 2:07%. Also ran—Betty's Bobby, Red Mars, Key-man, Ilika, Phoebus and Erin Ksar.

**Enlists in Marine Corps** 

By WALTER McCALLUM.

for duty soon after New Year Day, and with his brother Danny op-

Burton will be the first top golf pro erated the golf shop for the next

at any of the country clubs around five years. Danny subsequently took

service, although many of the young Not a prominent tournament golf-

assistant professionals are in uni- er, Allan nevertheless was a potent

22 years, and has been retired from dropped almost to the vanishing

Washington to enlist in the military over the Quantico post.

Burton's place at Army Navy will

be filled by Alexander (Sandy)

Douglas, his father-in-law, under an

arrangement O.K.'d by the club Golf

Danny Burton, a brother of Allan,

Navy with his elder brother 10 years

ago, and has been the pro at Quan-

tico. Va., for the past five years, now

is a mail carrier in Washington.

Sandy Douglas served as caddie-

master at the Chevy Chase Club for

who started his pro career at Army Burton,

and Executives Committees.

that post.

New Orleans Results

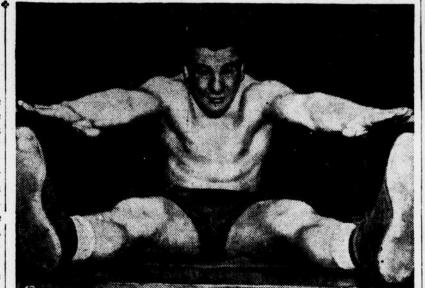
tance this season.

By the Associated Press.

In Thrilling Finish

Jack Twink Tops Five Racing Selection's

of the nine entries in the McDonogh 3-Argella, Selmalad, Remote Con-



round in Cleveland when I meet been after the big fellows. him again. I hope he will slug it

Tami says he is razor sharp at 184. Is Native of Bronx.

The broad-shouldered Mauriello s a born battler. Brought up in the Bronx, his first fistic experiences were in the streets of New that disputed decision to Bivins. York, and he "battled from one street to another in the tough sections," as he tells it.

One day a friend of his brother was training for a fight and couldn't find a sparring partner, so Tami up there in the gallery, with their offered to take the job. That was police whistles, sirens and cap the start of his boxing career. He spent two years in the amateurs as a welterweight, starting 40 times and knocking out 20 of his opponents. He finished up by ankle. It happened when both boys winning the 1939 Golden Gloves were 13. They were playing "follow welterweight championship.

TROPICAL PARK CONSENSUS

1-Speed to Spare, Wilton, Float

-Breeks, Coupon, Prairie Dog.

Best bet-Speed to Spare.

TROPICAL (Fast).

-Dogpatch, Dispose, Blue Pair.

-Breeks, Bonzar, Prairie Dog.

Best bet-Bright Willie.

Pa., and Maxie Shapiro, New York

For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

dina Valet.

Away.

Luna.

lacon.

Woof Woof.

Lauderkin.

of New York.

three rounds.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards f Volcano (Guerin)

Camps First (Growther)

Cumps First (Growther)

Cumps W (Whiting)

Also ran—Bus V Z. High Hat. Black
Thrush. Country Style, Real Gem. Top
Straw, Dallas Lady, Half Grand.

Talked About.

tinue where I left off in that last heavyweight and this year he has Has Won 43 of 48 Bouts.

Tami's professional record includes 48 fights, in which he won 32 by kayoes and 11 by decisions. He lost to Billy Soose, twice to Light-Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich and fought the wily Bob Pastor to a draw. Then there is The Bronx belter likes to hang around with his "gang busters" almost as much as he likes to fightand that is all he wants to do. You'll find his gang at every fight.

whistles, sirens and cap pistols And everywhere that Tami goes you'll find his boyhood pal Mickey. the one who caused the crooked the leader." Mickey was the leader. Mauriello weighed just 144 pounds He jumped off a 15-foot garage. for his first professional fight in Tami followed suit and broke his "Jimmy is a counterpuncher and which he flattened one Gilberto ankle. Since then, Mickey has followed Tami and both boys hope their "game" will lead to the heavy-

## **Favored Overlin Sets** Pace in Waterford At Charles Town

2-K. Dorko, Arthur Murray, Bul- By the Associated Press. CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Dec.

On Top, scored her third consecu- Ordnance hoop team. tive victory and sixth purse triumph captain at Duquesne; Angie Musi of the year today in the Waterford from Temple and Marty Passaglia neck when he closed fast from 7-Yankee Party, Tex Hygro, Val- purse, closing day feature of the of Santa Clara. Charles Town meeting.

Happy Note was second and First 8-Biscayne Blue, Dancing Light, distance and finished 21/2 lengths in front of K. D. Kolseth's Buckle Down in 1:264 for the 7 furlongs. Overlin was prohibitive favorite, paying \$3.20 for \$2. 1-Speed to Spare, Drumont, Float Her victory gave Jockey John Hernandez a double.

#### 2-Johnny, Jr., Bulrush, Media FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600. claiming: 3—Selmalad, Donna Leona, Remote Charles Town Results Jacoba K. (Guerin) Time. 1-14<sup>15</sup>. Solo. claiming: 3—Selmalad, Donna Leona, Remote Control. Control. Wise Paisano, Joe Burger, Ballacon

RACE—Purse. \$300:
Teco Tack (Socca) 2.80 2.4
Top Transit (Hernandez) 3.4:
Sweet Zaca (Vesselli) 3.4:
Time. 0.50-8.
Also ran—9. Time, 0:502s.

Also ran—Brown Carse, Bookman, Arboreal, Happy Seas and Dolly. 6-Bright Willie, Harvard Square,

-Relious, Valdina Valet, Moselem. 8-Talked About, Dancing Light,

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 6½ furlongs. Grand Lady (Witmer) 8.20 3.40 2.40 Blablah (Scocca) 3.20 2.60 Cavu (Pitzeerald) 2.60 Time, 1:213. Also ran—Pavilion. Freetone. Chalpeggy, Flower Battle and Margaret Louan. (Daily Double paid \$38.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1-5 miles.

Sir Kid (Hernandez) 4.00 3.00 2.20 Seaway (Gillespie) 5.00 3.60 True Pilate (Pannell) 6.80 Time, 1.4625.

Also ran—Broker's Bud. Hummer Stock, Seplin, Scootie and Scoria.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 11 miles. Residue (Grant) 4.00 2.40 2.20 Bullet B (Kirk) 3.20 2.80 Waugh Scout (Kirk) 6.60

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and unward: 1-k miles Conville (S. Brooks) 25.60 12.00 7.00 Nibinsky (C. Basham) 9.60 5.80 Anna Covell (M. Duhon) 4.60 Time. 1-48 Time Bit. Duty First. f Onis. f Weslow. Beauzar. Valdina Opal. Peggys Advice. Cagot. Victory March. Field.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Rounding out his January 8 Madison Square Garden card of lightweight eliminations. Promotor Mike Jacobs to-day announced a 15-round bout between Joey Peralta of Tamaqua, Pa., and Maxie Shapiro, New York Also ran-Ida Time. Sun Bright, 2d: Prince Turley, Hard Loser. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: allowances: 3-year-olds and up: about  $4\frac{1}{2}$  furlongs. Pilot Boat (Dattilo) 4.60 3.40 2.40 Royal Echo (Gilespie) 9.60 3.80 Acquaintance (Scocca) 3.60 Time.  $0.442\frac{1}{3}$ . Also ran—Roman Boy. Weatherite, Flick. Hi-Blaze.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900; allowances; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs Valdina Soi (Tammaro) 4.00 2.80 2.20 Chipamink (Higley) 3.00 2.40 the card which also includes a 15-Okabena (Brooks) 2.40 Time, 1/12/5, Also ran—a Prince Puck, Short Life and a Roziante. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; allowances; all ages; about 7 furiongs.
Overlin (Hernandez) 3.20 3.00 2.60
Buckle Down (Dattilo) 5.80 3.80
Hand Me Down (Scocca) 4.00
Time, 1.264 Both fights are part of the tour-

nament sponsored by the New York Also ran—Henna. Star Strung. Pair Greenkeepers to Gother Find, Sweetle Face. Queen Minatoka. State Athletic Commission to decide a challenger for Beau Jack, who won New York recognition as 135-pound champion last night by knocking out Tippy Larkin in

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles, Guardsman (Datillo) 11.00 3.80 2.80 Bar Ship (Scocca) 2.20 Honey Chile (Pannell) 2.80 2.80 Time, 2.063, Also ran—Battle Line, Bob Junior, Officiate, Iran and Big Jack.

Colored Pro Basketers

Play Philadelphians

Ambitious Majorette

To do baton-twirling with ambidexterity, Muriel Smith of Miami learned to write with her left hand.

# Jaybedee (Whiting) 9.80 6.40 Lumiere (Noderse) 9.80 6.30 Jumiere (Noderse) Expert No Longer Time, 1/4872, Also ran—Ublack, Spring Drift, Empire Isle, 6 foochie Boy, Sidenia, Pitch 'n' Toss, Little Mom, f Minotira and f Narshileh. Leo Costa, Georgia's place-kicking expert, has missed five out of the first of the first of the control of the control

scorer, particularly over his home

busiest teaching professionals around

Washington for many years, and

has turned out some good golfers.

Ralph Bogart, thrice District ama-

teur champion, learned the game at

Army Navy, and took lessons from

Under an arrangement with the

ice club golf post on his discharge

from the Marine Corps. During peace time Army Navy had a great

deal of play, but nowadays play has

He has been one of the

Washington Bears, colored pro basket ball team, will be after its third straight victory this afternoon when it plays the Philadelphia Athletics at Turner's Arena at 4:30 There will be a preliminary at 3:15. Reds Klotz, formerly of the Philadelphia Sphas, is among the leading players with the Athletics. Among Allan Burton, for the past 10 years | the rating of sergeant. He is marthe others are Ducky Adams of St professional golfer at the Army ried and is the father of two chil-Josephs, Phil Looby and Bob Bernick of La Salle, Art Spector of Vil-Navy Country Club, has enlisted in dren. He succeeded J. Monro Huntlanova and Eddie Taylor of Brookthe Marine Corps and will report er as the Army Navy pro in 1932, lyn Visitation.

952 Skiiers Pass Test The Proficiency Test Committee of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, of which Laurence Briggs of Massachusetts State College is the chairman, reports that 952 have passed the third-class test.

All-Chattanooga Team Every member of Chattanooga's eleven is all-Dixie Conference this year. It's the only team left in the club Burton will return to the serv- circuit.

Colcagni Is Penn Leader PHILADELPHIA (A).-Cleo R Calcagni, 20-year-old right tackle point, and lessons and club sales from Smithton, Pa., has been elected Thirty-one-year-old Allan Burton naturally have materially slack- captain of the 1943 Pennsylvi football team.

# **Given Permission** For 30-Day Meet

**Commission Explains Its** Action by Pointing Out Continuance Elsewhere

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 19 .-The Arkansas Racing Commission granted the Oaklawn Jockey Club that four, at least, must occupy an a permit today to conduct a 30-day horse racing meet at Hot Springs where most of the spoils will be starting February 22. In a formal statement the com-

mission took cognizance of Gov. Homer Adkins' announced opposigranted since the sport was continuing in other sections. The statement in part: "People can not go abroad. Florida

soldiers and sailors, and most of their hotels have been taken over by the Army and Navy. Therefore. more people will likely come to Hot Springs than ever before. "The money spent at the race track will be almost exclusively by Arkansas citizens. We feel that a

great number of Arkansans will not attend, and without decreasing revenues, the State treasury will need these funds, particularly oldage pensions. "Furthermore, races are being run in New Orleans, Florida, New York

#### and Maryland, also in England." Michigan State Shines

As Traveling Eleven

EAST LANSING. Mich.-Michigan State football teams have played representative schedules in the last 10 years. The Spartans have engaged 25 different opponents from all sections of the country.

Coach Charley Bachman's teams have appeared at Boston, New York and Philadelphia on the Eastern seaboard, at San Francisco, Los Angeles and Spokane in the Far West and at Miami in the South. Over the period the Spartans have won 52, lost 26 and tied 8 games.

#### Aberdeen Quint Boasts Trio of College Aces

A corps of former college basket 19.-W. H. Lipscomb's Overlin, a ball stars is being seen in action 2-year-old daughter of Dunlin and with the Aberdeen Proving Grounds It includes Moe Becker, former

one caddie dribbled the ball into That was the kids' mistake,

#### The speedy filly led the entire Glamour Girls Keep Scores Post Position and Outside As Golf Pros and Movie Spot Get About Same Stars Play in Benefit Results in Racing

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Leading pros, amateurs and actor golfing stars are teeing off for victory golf tomorrow at Wilshire Country Club. Los Angeles

Funds from the day's glamour- tracks. studded matches will go to the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, organization which furnishes recreation equipment to military camps.

Elm, Jimmy Thomson, Sam Snead. Johnny Dawson, Willie Hunter and Olin Dutra.

Filmland players include Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney and many others. And the final touch is added with scorers for victory tournament drawn from among Hollywood's top glamour girls. Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake, Linda Darnell, Jinx Falkenberg, Dinah Shore and Benita Granville are but a few of the famous names who will be keeping tabs on the golfers.

#### Fish Fond of Sawdust

Fish thrive on sawdust. Hatchery men have included sawdust in the diets of fish and found it reduced mortality.

Association of Greenkeepers will number of disqualifications, 26, as

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1½ miles.
High Standard (Acosta) 3.60 2.40 2.20 Association of Greenkeepers will gather tomorrow at 4715 Miller avenue, Bethesda, Md., for their annual Also ran—Bills Rita, Time Play, Drawout, Fold Under and Tar Miss.

Members of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenkeepers will gather tomorrow at 4715 Miller avenue, Bethesda, Md., for their annual meeting and election of officers.

Conductor Tosses Ma

# Quints to Stage Drill

# golf, deciding it was too easy.

Two hundred horses won from the No. 1 post position and 198 won from the extreme outside position, according to statistics compiled by Al Burlen, clerk of scales at the New York

During the 189-day New York season 1.428 races were run. For these events 14.473 overnight entries were made, which would average more than 10 horses to a race. However Among the top-notch amateurs 2.358 horses were withdrawn, leaving and professionals are George Von 12.115 starters, an average of more

than eight to a race. Twenty horses were left at the post and 13 of these could not get out of the stall gates because the doors of the machine did not open. The money wagered on the 13 left at the post was refunded, but in the case of the seven others no refunds were made, as the starting gate

#### 37 Dead Heats Are Run On New York Tracks

Dead heats at the New York racetracks jumped at 37 during the season of 1942, as compared to 18 in 1941, according to statistics compiled by Al Burlen, clerk of the scales at the five courses.

Of these, nine were for first place. the same number for second, 11 for For Veteran Athlete third and eight for fourth. There Members of the Mid-Atlantic was an even bigger jump in the

#### Conductor Tosses Matman

Petworth and FBI basket ball ow" was put off a railway train in is also known as a long-distance teams have slated a practice scrim- Tennessee because—of all things mage tonight at 8:30 at Heurich he lost a scuffle to an aggravated gym. All players are requested to conductor who insisted that he shed in boxing circles as a featherweight

### Alley Managers Urged to Hustle Reports; King Pin Stages Christmas Handicap

Tonight falls the deadline on participation in The Star's War savings bowling tournament, in progress at all maple plants in the

Metropolitan Area. Bulk of the field long since has rolled, and alley managers already are arranging schedules for the final, to be held as the only major sports event of the Yuletide.

Tournament to Fall Tonight

For the late comers it is repeated from any alley manager. alley, with pacers allowed. same rule will govern in the final, flocks of bowlers, including a galaxy

#### distributed. How to Lessen Job.

In making up their schedules King Pin starting at 2 this aftertion to racing, but said it believed alley managers are urged to specify noon. the Arkansas permit should be times and drives for their squads. The plan is a timesaver not only for a two-third handicap based on a bowler and floor man but helps obviate the pinboy shortage.

and California are overcrowded with Schedules, with the qualifiers' handicaps and totals, along with exceptionally high games, should be Hyattsville Recreation Juniors, led submitted as soon as practicable for by Jimmy Ott, jr., the youngster Channel or wind too strong even for publication. Each alley manager is | who is an important cog in Hyatts- | bigger craft. requested to turn in his financial ville's second-place District League statement to the tournament treas- quint urer, J. W. Wood, treasurer of the Hi-Skor. Entry blanks of the qualifiers must be presented along with the money received from the sale of entries.

The prize list will be made up by Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Associaion and referee of the tournament, as soon as Treasurer Wood makes

Bowlers unfamiliar with details of

Caddie So Helpful

**Client Quits Game** 

NEWARK .- A few years ago

The near-sighted golfer always

rewarded caddies with extra large

tips after good rounds. So the

caddies always saw to it he had

would say: "Swell drive . . . 250

yards down the middle."

When the fellow drove his boy

The other caddies would kick

the ball until it passed the 250-

yard mark. The second shot

would make the green-with the

same kind of help. The kids had

him playing close to par and one

Gene Krautter of the Newark

A. C. played golf with a com-

panion who was near-sighted.

the tournament may obtain them Along with Defending Champion Johnny Shea of Anacostia Spillway,

of the city's top-flighters, are expected to shoot it out in the third annual men's Christmas handicap at

The six-game event will run until midnight, with contestants receiving

scratch of 136. Entrance fee is \$7. Also of interest will be a special Penn Juniors, headed by Bud Cozlin and Pret Wannan, engaging the

non-residents and will not hurt Metropolitan Washington Bowling Ladies' District and Maryland Sub-Regular scheduled matches in the until the river freezes solid. Alley Operators' Association, at the urban Ladies leagues also will augment the week-end bowling pro- biting. "First we have one race, a gram. In the former circuit, Brook- short one; then we go into the club land rolls at Bethesda, Arlington at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Rosslyn at Clarendon, King Pin at Rendezvous, one enthusiast explained. Lafayette at Hi-Skor, Takoma at Spillway and Red Circle at Arcadia, while in the latter wheel Hyatts- abandoned mooring buoy serving as ville pinettes will see action at Mount Rainier, Silver Spring at Brookland.

## Eastern Branch Boys To Be Busy, Except

and Bethesda at College Park.

Friday, Saturday Eastern Branch Boys' Club will be closed Friday and Saturday this week because of the holiday. Other- American Hockey League engagewise, numerous athletic events are

scheduled. Among the activities are soccer, basket ball practice, boxing and wrestling classes and swimming. The program:

Soccer League. Junior section 7:15 p.m.—Monday—Fordham vs. Stanford; Wednesday, Minnesota vs. Indiana.

Senior section, Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Packers vs. Dodgers; Thursday, 1:30 p.m.—Redskins vs. Bears.

Baseball Practice Periods. 90-105-pound teams—Monday, Wednes-ay. 4 p.m. Thursday, 10:30 a.m. 120-pound team—Monday, Wednesday, day he had a hole-in-one when 8 p.m. 135-pound team—Monday, Wednesday,

> Boxing Classes. Tuesday, 6:15-9:15 p.m. Lou Gevinson Conditioning and Wrestling Classes.

Monday. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Leo Jar-Monday, goal high and elimination races. Tuesday, relay races, flutter board races, Wednesday, time trials Thursday, goal high, under-water swim Beginners' classes every day.
Diving classes every day.
Swim team practice every evening.

o'clock, senior team; every evening, 5:30

### Geese Provide Thrilling Spectacle in Wisconsin

One of the grandest bird spectacles Wisconsin ever has seen, on a par with the spring swan conventions on Green Bay and Lake Winnebago, may be viewed at square mile goose refuge.

Almost all of these thousands of geese are Canadas, many of them great 12 and 14 pounders, loading up on the corn which the State has spread for them in the refuge. They move into the refuge early

in the morning from Lakes Koshkonong, Delayan and Geneva, and usually leave in the afternoon, writes Gordon MacQuarrie in the Milwaukee Journal.

#### On certain days they leave early in the afternoon, when they often sweep low over barns and can be seen at close hand.

Bicycle Is Good Enough

line rationing. Bittorf, father of nine girls, bicycled from his home to North Wildwood, N. J., a distance

A member of the Century Wheel-A wrestler billed "the Green Shad- men Club of Philadelphia, Bittorf walker.

of 100 miles.

During the 90s he was prominen

### 'Frostbiting' Sailors **Open Penguin Race** Series Today

Contests Will Be Held Bi-Weekly Up to Time Potomac Freezes

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. Those whacky sailors are back

We mean those followers of the

sport jokingly referred to as "frost-They will be out in fairly large numbers this afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, at Capital Yacht Club.

They expect to race in little penguin

dinghies.

Unless some humane agency intervenes, sailors and their crews will compete in a series of short races, starting off the clubhouse dock. Apmatch at Penn Recreation, with the proximately five races are planned

them-freezing over of Washington

Leaders of the suicide sport say

they will race every other Sunday They maintain it's no worse than a brisk hike in winter, this frostfor a warmup, also a short one. In this way we can go on indefinitely,

Races will be over a course laid out in the channel, with somebody's

turning mark. After today's races, penguin sailors will meet to elect officers of the Potomac River Penguin Fleet for

Charles Runyon is fleet captain and Walter Lawson fleet secretary. These two are ringleaders in frost-

#### **Lions Play Providence** At Home Saturday

The Washington Lions, who battle the Bisons at Buffalo tonight in an ment, will be confronted with only one other game this week, meeting the Providence Reds Saturday night

at Uline Arena. Coach George Mantha of the Lions will leave Buffalo for Montreal tomorrow morning and while visiting his family there will attempt to clear the passports of Defenseman Roger Leger, Winger Paul Courteau and Goalie Paul Le Clerc, all property of the Lions, who have been detained in Canada.

#### Gunners—Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Thursday, Table Tennis Association Holds Christmas Event

District Table Tennis Association's annual Christmas tournament is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, December 28 and 29, at Columbia Courts, according to an an-

nouncement from John L Meininger, president. Outcome of the event will have a bearing on the 1942-3 rankings. It is open to members of the association and to men and women in the services. The entry lists close at 6 o'clock December 6 at Columbia Courts. The fee is 50 cents each for men's and women's singles and 50

cents a team in the doubles. A special draw also is planned for the veterans' division, with the age of 35 or over considered as putting

#### Loses Golf Match After Aiding Foe

a player in the "vet" section.

DENVER .-- A Denver golfer tells this story and swears it's no figment of the 19th hole imagi-

Two local club members, whom we'll call Mr. Wood and Mr. Iron. shoot about the same sort of golf but each believed he was better than the other. Friends finally coaxed them into a match. Coming up to the 18th they

were all even. Mr. Wood drilled

a beauty 225 yards down the middle. Mr. Iron, apparently shaken, hooked into deep rough. The rubber situation what it is, everybody pitched in to look for Mr. Iron's ball, including Mr. Wood and his caddy. A few minutes later Mr. Wood returned to his ball and smacked his iron second within 4 inches

of the cup for a sure birdie. As he stood near the green, Mr. Iron, out in the spinach, swung hard and out flew the ball. It landed on the green, bounced

twice and plopped into the hole.

# New York Decides Ortiz Is Champion Only in 47 States

Plans Elimination Tourney to Pick Its Successor to Salica's Bantam Throne

By WHITNEY MARTIN,

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-The New York State Athletic Commission is going to hold another elimination tournament. Some day the commission will become slightly confused and hold a tournament eliminating the New York State Athletic Commission a situation unique in the annals

would say. This latest fistic bonspiel is to determine who will succeed Lou Salica of Brooklyn as bantamweight champion of the world in New York, and if that is a little confusing don't worry about it. Nobody else is quite clear on it, either.

of Fistianer, as Harry Balogh

The National Boxing Association recognizes Manuel Ortiz as champion, inasmuch as Ortiz defeated Salica in a 12-round bout last September. The New York commission makes its own rules, however, and to heck with the rest of the country. One of the rules is that championship bouts missing a landslide by three rounds. If other States took the same dictatorical and independent at-

titude as New York we probably would have 48 world bantamweight champions. they couldn't do it. New York has the advantage of being the fight center, the place where the big purses hang, and the New York commission takes full advantage of this fact. It takes a reckless manager to

stand up on his hind legs and talk back to the august New York body, knowing that a few hanging sentences of double talk emanating from the main head of that three-headed body would mean ostracism for himself and his fighter. Freddie Sommers found that out the other day, when he very diplomatically told the commission that the tournament the commission is conducting as a lightweight elimination tournament is not a legitimate tournament.

"I understand they suspend me and my fighter, Cleo Shans," Sommers explains. "And for

"Well, I go before the commission and they never once mention the Chester Rico fight. I keep telling them the tournament is not legitimate anyway, and they don't like that. I guess. They say that Shans is illegible to fight in the tournament, and that he and I are suspended.

"How can they suspend me? Neither one of us has a license anyway, and you can't suspend somebody who don't belong. I sent in my \$15 for the renewal of my license, but never got the renewal and Shans hadn't sent his renewal yet. So how can they suspend us, I ask you?"

Well, he's got us there. It does sound like taking something from a guy that he never had in the first place, but although there may not be any teeth in the suspension right now, the commission would see to it that upper and lower plates were installed if Sommers wanted to book a fight in this territory for his

Frankly, we never had much dealings with the New York fore Ortiz carried only 47 States, out of a fight with Chester Rico. | couple of meetings and heard | BOWLING-57 ALLEYS

combinations of words uttered that were quite new to us. Talk about suspensions! There were more suspended sentences than there are in a night court. At one of these meetings Com-

weigh in. Well, we had seen bee! weighed before, and weren't much interested, but went along anyway. At the door of the weighing-in room Gen. John J. Phelan saw us and barked fiercely:

missioner Bill Brown, a very

courteous gentleman, asked us if

we would like to see the boys

"You can't come in here. Nozz no. Stay out. Nobody allowed How can you expect guys who

can't even co-operate among themselves to co-operate with the other 47 States?

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 1CE SKATING 2:30-5:00 2:30-5:00

ball player.

will enter the Marine Corps with ened.

At Wilson Teachers

'Pre-Induction' Courses

In Technical Subjects

high school, according to an an-

more rapidly to non-commissioned

for an officer candidate school.

officer status or even to be selected

Wilson's pre-induction courses

will include "Practical Physics,"

"Practical Chemistry." "Mathematics

for Technicians" and "Basic Work

In each course, the men will study

intensively for one semester the

most important problems and sub-

man will be expected to take physi-

All of these pre-induction courses

are definitely on the college level,

according to Dr. Huber. College

credit of four semester hours will be

allowed for each one excepting the

one semester hour. The work is so

planned as to make allowances for

each student has had. Students

with little or no previous work in

science or mathematics can carry

the courses. Students with con-

siderable preparation in these fields

will be placed in different sections

In making his announcement, Dr.

Huber said that he expects many of

Washington's young men will find

it profitable to take just this kind

Accountants, bookkeepers and

practical one, offering instruction in

the actual preparation of returns.

While no attempt will be made to

go into the more advanced phases

The class will meet two nights a

edge of bookkeeping. A reference

ject at Benjamin Franklin.

their calls into service.

Income Tax Course

or even in more advanced courses.

cal education.

in English Composition and Speech."

dent of the college.

Approved by Army

### **Catholic University** Societies Are Free To Admit Co-eds

War Effort on Campus Leads to Step, Gallogly Says

A greater participation of women students in undergraduate activities of Catholic University is expected to result from the action of the Student Council-an all-male organizationin declaring that extra-curricular societies on the campus are free to admit co-eds to full or limited mem-

With one-third of the total enrollment of the school now being women, the Student Council felt that some official action should be taken to define the place of the feminine student in campus activities. The council, therefore, decided that there was no objection to the inclusion of women students in extra-curricular organizations, but that their admission would have to be determined by each undergraduate society. This is the limit to which the Student Council could go since it has no authority to force any campus organization to admit other than male

War Forces Change.

President Harry Gallogly, in announcing the action of the Student Council, expressed hope that the lead given by the council would be followed by other organizations for which the women may be eligible. The action, he said, was inevitable since the depletion of male students by reason of the war has forced several of the campus societies to consider the admission of feminine students on a restricted basis. The Harlequins have, for many years, required the dramatic services of girl students in the productions of the school of speech and drama, but never has admitted girls into the organization. The Harlequins will probably be the first to open its membership to co-eds.

Meanwhile, organizations admitting only women have already sprung up at the university, including the Women's Association of the School of Nursing Education and the Girls' Glee Club, which gave its initial concert last Sunday in McMahon Hall auditorium. Under the advice of Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, dean of women, and Sister M. Olivia, dean of the school of nursing, the women students are not attempting to force their way into the campus societies but merely desire to establish their

Expect Larger Enrollment.

Increased enrollment of women in the free war training classes which are in progress at Catholic University is expected by Prof. Thomas J. MacKavanaugh, chairman of the university's War Training Committee. The demand for women with School's 1942 award of certificates greater understanding and respect technical training is increasing in of distinction to its outstanding war plants, chiefly to relieve skilled workmen for other tasks, Dr. Mac- 1919 and a star member of Cen-Kavanaugh said. Part-time courses tral's debating team, she will share are being designed especially for honors with Vice Admiral Russell women students, who can do draft- Wilson, U. S. N., 1901, deputy coming or have some knowledge of mathematics and physics. A special war course in engineering drawing. to continue for 20 weeks, opened during the past week. On January 4. a class in materials testing and strength of materials will be started. to last 15 weeks, and the enrollment of women in these studies is solicited. On the same date, a class in foremanship training, open to workers in industrial plants or navy yards, will also start, to last for 16 weeks. This course is designed to equip students to handle posts as foremen or supervisors.

A. Deferrari, associate professor of tion in their behalf.

#### Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

night at Naval Lodge Hall for vidual members of this corps. election of officers. A Christmas Her office headquarters are in Lulu Kling will preside.

Thursday night at 7 Fourth street N.E. for election of officers and a Christmas party.

#### Closed for Holidays

uary 3, it was announced yesterday du'y. by George Hewitt Myers, president

beginning January 4, 1943.

Registration already is underway

coran Hall, 725 Twenty-first street

This class, one of 39 war en-

University, is designed exclusively

for women who wish to aid the Na-

defense jobs. Tuition in all the

In announcing the course, Prof.

Frank A. Hitchcock, director of

the engineering extension divi-

positions as junior engineers in the

Federal civilian service.

G. W. U. Engineering Course

For Women Only Is Planned

George Washington University, in and who successfully complete the

co-operation with the United States | course will be eligible for appoint-

Office of Education and the Federal | ment to positions in the Bureau of

Civil Service Commission, will offer Ordnance, Bureau of Ships or Hy-

a short intensive engineering course drographic Office of the Navy De-

with enrollment restricted to women partment; U. S. Maritime Commis-

and will continue through Decem- nautics, Civil Aeronautics Admini-

ber 31. Those wishing to enroll may stration, U. S. Coast and Geodetic

register betwen the hours of 9 a.m. Survey, and other Federal agencies. and 8:30 p.m. every day except Sat- The entrance salary for junior en-

gineering courses now offered by the years of engineering college work

tion's manpower program by taking damentals course for women will

courses is paid by the Federal Gov- fully completed a full four-year

sion, said the course was designed the time devoted to outside prepa-

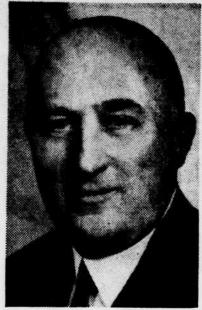
particularly for the training of ration, will be given in two 15 week

women who are interested in filling | terms in the evening on a part time

required for admission to the course surveying methods.

nized standing.

urday and Christmas Day in Cor- gineers is \$2,000 per annum.



BRUCE BAIRD.



VICE ADMIRAL RUSSELL WILSON, U.S. N.



RICHARDSON.



LT. MARY AGNES BROWN.

CENTRAL HIGH HONORS ALUMNI-Certificates of distinction will be awarded by Central High School to these four outstanding alumni at exercises next Saturday. The four recipients have achieved success in varied fields of endeavor.

-Harris-Ewing Photos.

### Central High School to Honor **WAAC** as Ranking Alumnus

Lt. Mary-Agnes Brown to Be Cited Saturday With Admiral, Banker, Judge

WAAC 8th Service Command, with women in industry and the homes headquarters in Dallas, Tex., has who are sharing the responsibilities of work during the next six months just returned to her home at 4606 of this war. Out of this sharing, or more while they are waiting for Fifteenth street N.W. on leave for she believes, a new era in human

Christmas week. alumni. Graduate of the class of mander in chief of the United States Fleet and formerly superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis: Bruce Baird, 1910, president of the Judge William E. Richardson, 1898. chief judge of the new Municipal Court of Appeals, director of the Columbia Historical Association and president of the Society of Natives, District of Columbia.

Halts Legal Career.

sociation of the District of Colum- port drivers, telephone and radio women who have sufficient knowlbia and one of this city's leading operators, cooks and bakers and Two additional Catholic University feminine lawyers, Lt. Mary-Agnes other jobs. WAAC officers are in faculty members have been given Brown in her war service with the sole charge of administering the will be made acquainted with the WAAC has temporarily abandoned welfare and discipline of these units, law, regulations and decisions. the war to take posts in the Govern- her legal career as one of the five under the supervision of the comment. Dr. Albert May, assistant woman lawyers in the solicitor's of- manding officer of the post to which professor of physics who, for a num- fice of the Veterans' Administra- they are attached. In addition to ber of months, has been carrying on tion. Here she was an acknowl- this, WAACS are in operation of experimental work for the Navy in edged authority on legislation per- aircraft warning companies and the department of physics, has been taining to veterans' affairs, drafting information and filter stations in 10 called to do full-time work in the many of the bills pertaining to leg- different States. They perform Naval Ordnance Laboratory at islation concerning them, as well as such duties as plotters, tellers, clerks Washington Navy Yard. Dr. Harry making digests of congressional ac- and machine operators.

Romance languages in the graduate | She now is in general charge of all matters pertaining to assignment, to take them." transfer, promotion, rating, dis-Hope Council will meet Tuesday enrollment and discharge of indi-

party will follow. Councilor Mrs. the Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Tex., but her jurisdiction includes the Columbia Council will meet Wed- five States of Texas, Arkansas, New nesday night at Northeast Masonic Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Temple for election of officers and Lt. Brown's present administrative Christmas party. Councilor G. Neal duties have recently taken her on in every phase of life which recoils a tour of WAACS activities in True Blue Council will meet all of these States.

Longer Range Picture. Based on their brief record of accomplishment and experience, Lt. Brown believes there isn't a job short of bearing arms which the women in the uniformed service of The Textile Museum of the Dis- the United Nations can't fill, and trict will be closed during the holi- may not be called upon to tackle, in days from Wednesday through Jan- order to release men for combat

There is, however, a longer range

sion, U. S. Geological Survey, Na-

tional Advisory Committee for Aero-

Must Have Degree.

open to people who have had two

or its equivalent in experience, Mr.

Hitchcock said the engineering fun-

take only those who have success-

course leading to a bachelor's degree

at a college or university of recog-

A total of 322 hours of class, field

and laboratory work, not including

basis. Instruction will include shop

processes and methods, engineering

Though most of the courses are

#### By JESSIE FANT EVANS. the inevitable result, not only of Washington's Lt. Mary - Agnes the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Brown, at present director of the and other uniformed services, but of relations is unfolding which will be Next Saturday she will be one of a factor in helping men and women four recipients of Central High in living and working together with Local Schools to Hold It may be, she pointed out, that there is already evidence of this in the fact that several girls' schools throughout the country have converted courses of study into programs calculated to train young women for more useful lives. An- income tax course announced by the other significant educational straw Benjamin Franklin Accountancy in the wind, she declared, may be School. The course will be a very the formation of girl cadet com-National Savings & Trust Co., and panies in the District of Columbia at the Anacostia High School and the McKinley High.

Lt. Brown is a graduate of the of tax accounting, the course will first WAAC officers training cen- cover the difficulties commonly met ter at Fort Des Moines and has by individuals and corporations. seen the development of the corps. Units are now operating in 20 States. Personnel attends to duties day, January 5, at 8 o'clock. The President of the Women's Bar As- as clerks, secretaries, motor trans-

Drill Heightens Discipline.

school of arts and sciences, has WAAC activities, service of supplies. WAACS back at desk jobs no longer joined the Bureau of Economic War- in the 8th Service Command. A have the opportunity to drill that fare for duty in Washington and member of the staff of Maj. Gen. they did at Fort Des Moines. "Drill-Richard Donovan, U. S. A., she rep- ing," she declares, "makes for preciresents Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Auxiliary enables one to realize that one can-Corps, for the 8th Command on not give orders until one has learned

"Women are having their part in the issues being tried today, not only on the traditional battlefields but in the more numerous theaters of operation which total warfare has created," says Lt. Brown. "This trial is taking place-in factories and offices, mines and farms, communicaagainst the threat of slavery. Those of us who are serving in uniform have a well-defined mission which we shall perform with increasing vigor. It is to speed the day when free men shall finally determine that democracy must continue to be the instrument by which their lives are governed. To this purpose our lives are dedicated in the service of

our country and that of the Allies." Lt. Brown has her B. A., LL. B. picture which she thinks will be and doctor of juridical science from the George Washington University and holds membership in Sigma Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon Journalistic Sorority and the Phi Delta Sorority. She is a member of the District of Columbia bar, Federal bar and bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, and was the assistant editor of "Federal Laws Relating to Veterans of Wars of the United published by the Seventy-States." second Congress. A linguist to whom Spanish presents no difficulties. Lt Brown has traveled extensively in Latin American countries and specialized in both cultural and legal subjects at the sessions of the University of Mexico.

#### Junior College Term To Open January 4

The winter term of the junior college of National University will commence on Monday, January 4.

The junior college is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges and is accredited by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia. It offers to evening students a rounded curriculum in English, foreign languages, history and the social sciences, mathematics and natural science which constitutes a full two-year college program in the liberal arts preliminary to professional special-

ization.

#### Specialized Training American U. 'Testing Center' Ready to Extend Services For Army Offered

College Acts to Meet Withdrawal Problem; **Evening Courses Leading to Degrees Offered** 

With the designation of the Amer- | situation in which they are earning and examination authority for the their degrees." Wilson Teachers College will offer group of special "pre-induction" courses next semester for young men who have recently graduated from nouncement just released by Dr. C. Association of Colleges and Sec-M. Huber, assistant to the presi-

ondary Schools. The appointment of the university The courses are intended for young men who expect to remain in colof the program by which achievelege for only one or perhaps two ment tests can be given in the form semesters before they are called for of the graduate record examination service in the armed forces. They to determine the intelligence status colleges to serve. Dr. Edward W. will give basic training in the of men withdrawing from college to Engel, evening division director, sciences and mathematics. They enter the armed forces. The ex- pointed out that basic science have been planned carefully after amination, used by the university courses leading to junior college deconsultation with officers of the during the last two years at the end grees can be pursued by students War Department who have outlined of the sophomore and senior years. the kind of training needed in these as well as in the graduate division, branches by the men in a modern will also be used after the war to army. The courses will prepare the determine the status of men released young men to render greater service after induction into the armed forces and should enable them to move

Credits and Admissions. The problem of withdrawal from universities in the middle of semesters and the return of men who have had special training and have matured by service in the armed problems of credit and admissions the history of higher education, President Douglass pointed out. While standards must be mainject matter as outlined by the War tained, colleges are said to be now Department. Men may take one concerned in higher education with or all of the courses, according to what a man actually knows and time available. In addition, every spent in the classroom. The Carnegie testing program is becoming the standard for dealing with this

Douglass. Dr. Edward W. Engel, director of admissions at the College of Arts and Sciences, has been appoint physical education which carries by Dr. William S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation as director of the area examination authority. Dr. the amount of previous preparation | Engel is also director of testing programs at the university.

The second step which the university has taken has been the preparation of a curriculum beginning February 1 in all divisions of the liaison officer with the armed forces. university to assist employed young College men, he said, have been men and women to continue their placed in a position in which they

Harry J. Ketchum of the under- what was expected of them. In graduate division of the School of guiding scores of men to enlisted Social Sciences and Public Affairs, service and to reserve enlisted corps, "Who never dreamed they would Dr. Dennis said that the men are take employment before graduation anxious to fit themselves for the are now face to face with a real highest duty they can perform.

YWCA Activities

new law will be aided by a special The public is invited to join in the "Pent House Presents-Over USO by informal dancing. Station" will start at 8:30 p.m. There will be a Christmas caroling

Monday through Thursday in the lobby noon and again at 6 p.m. A special Christmas at home will be sponsored by the Business and Professional Girls' Department Tuestext will be furnished, and students and girls wishing to dance, sing and play games.

Night-shift workers of the Day-Charles Kershenbaum, certified public accountant and attorney at 11 a.m. for their Christmas party, A working less than a year will relaw, who has specialized in tax square dance will be held at 8:30 ceive proportionate amounts. practice, will teach the class. He p.m. is the regular lecturer on this sub-On Thursday there will be carol-

ing at the foot of the large Christ- Stamp you help lick the Axis.

ican University as the testing cen er and still desire to pursue work for

Washington Metropolitan Area by The evening division of the School program. The traditional Cohonthe Carnegie Foundation for the of Social Sciences and Public Af- guroton oration is one of the main Advancement of Teaching, the uni- fairs, the university downtown cenversity has completed its program ter, is offering courses leading to to render the largest educational the associate in administration, the cause the final examinations will ocservice of which it is capable, ac- junior college degree, in secretarial cupy the greater part of the stucording to President Paul F. Doug- administration, and the bachelor's dents' time after they return. lass, a member of the Executive degree in administration, fitting stu-Committee of the Middle States dents for positions in business and pier will deliver the oration the for new tasks in the post-war world. The evening division of the College as the examination center is a part of Arts and Sciences is offering new courses in the sciences, mathematics and other fields in which the new

Manpower Act has called upon the Increase Enrollment. The third problem faced by the

American University, according to

President Douglass, thas been the regular program of the College of Arts and Sciences. Pointing out that there are more enrollments for full-time work beginning in February than in any previous year. President Douglass said that he exforces, present the colleges with pected that the closing of other colleges to devote their resources to the for which there is no experiences in war education programs would place new demands upon the resources of the University. A number of families who have previously sent their sons and daughters to other colleges are now bringing them back to Washington to their interests, background and not necessarily what hours he has avoid transportation problems. The

college will continue to emphasize the liberal arts, the president said. Declaring that the attack upon the liberal arts is dangerous both to the national issue, said President war effort and post-war leadership, Dr. Douglass said the American University has developed a program by which a man, entering at 1712 years of age, can complete a junior college course on an accelerated program before induction at the age of 181/2, which is the probable age at which the new men will be taken into the armed forces.

The importance of counselling in the accelerated program is stressed by Prof. Earl A. Dennis, university have desired best to serve their coun-

"Many young people," said Dean try but have been unable to discover

mas tree at noon and in the evening, and a USO Christmas ev

The Christmas story of "Why the party beginning at 9 p.m. Chimes Rang," by Raymond Mac- On Friday the YWCA and the others who anticipate difficulty in Donald will be depicted on the stage Phyllis Wheatley YWCA will sponpreparing tax returns under the today at 4 p.m. by Girl Reserves. sor a Christmas dinner for Wash-Seventeenth and K streets at 12:30 Christmas caroling following the o'clock. Reservations for the dinner performance. There will be wassail can be made. The USO Club will for all at the close of the evening's serve tea from 4 to 5 p.m. Open program. The USO club will hold house will be held by the USO Club open house today from 3 to 11 p.m. from 10 a.m. to noon. A Christmas with buffet supper scheduled for dinner for service men will be 6:30 p.m. A Christmas program of served at 7 p.m. and will be followed

The Saturday night USO dance will be from 9 to 12 midnight.

D. C. Employes Get Bonus

Thomas Geraci, manager of the day from 8 to 10:30 p.m. for boys National Furniture Co., announced vesterday that the firm would pay the annual Christmas bonus of two weeks' salary to all employes with time Club will meet Wednesday at the store a year or more. Those

Every time you lick a War Savings

#### **Georgetown Seniors Elect** Napier as Valedictorian

Before Georgetown University stuof the college elected Robert C. Na- quarter. pier of Rochester, N. Y., as Cohonguroton orator at the class day exercises next month.

Georgetown commencement falls on January 31, under the accelerated events of senior week. The choice was made before the holidays be-

As the class valedictorian, Mr. Na-Government and preparing them night before the graduation exercises. The Indians living along the Potomac River when the first white settlers arrived called it the Cohonguroton, meaning the River of Swans. In 1919 the Georgetown seniors adopted the plan of addressing a farewell to the river on whose shores they had lived for four school years. The orator is always dressed in Indian garb and speaks from a tepee that is set up for the occasion over the Healy entrance to the college quadrangle. There were five nominees for the

honor this year. The other contestants were Edward J. Callahan of Minneapolis, Minn.; Gerald Brannon of the District of Columbia: Frank Murphy of Detroit, Mich., and Frank Hartnett of Elmira, N. Y. The Christmas holidays started

last Tuesday and will continue through January 3, a longer period than usual. The holidays were lengthened in co-operation with the Office of Defense Transportation, so as to lighten the load on railroads during the Christmas season.

#### New Courses Planned At Columbus Law School

Columbus University School of Law begins new courses in the graduate and undergraduate departments January 4, according to announcement by Dean James J. Hayden. Included are international

law, Latin-American law, legal bib-liography, legal ethics, civil procedure, real property, sales, insur-ance, equity, trusts and administrative law for undergraduates. Graduate courses in Federal trade regdents departed for the Christmas ulation and administrative law will holidays last week, the senior class be completed during the winter

Final examinations for the fall quarter were completed on December 18. Under the new plan of concentration some subjects are completed in a single quarter, and no subject continues longer than two quarters durinng a school year. The law school has just completed its first list of alumni and students serving in the armed forces of the United States. This list already numbers 122 and is growing rapidly.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War bonds, it will return to you later with interest.

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PINEHURST, N. C. For boys from 6 to 16 years. Rapid progress by our individual method. Mild, dry climate. Pine air. Outdoor sports all winter. Horseback riding for every boy. Tuition. \$800. Monthly payments under "Tuition Plan." Summer Camp. 3 months. \$250. Send for booklet. Box 192, So. Pines, N. C.

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C.P.A. examinations.

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ntroductory course in preparation of individual and corporation returns under new law. Class meets

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telephone National 1748.

SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School New classes, Secretarial Training, Day School, January 11; Evening School, January 12; Evening School, January 13; Evening School, January 13; Evening School, January 14; Evening School, January 15; Evening School, January 16; Evening School, January 17; Evening School, January 18; Evening School, January 19; Evening School, January 19;

SEURETARIAL Washington School for Secretaries National Frees Bidg., 14th and F Streets N.W.

The School With A Select Student Body

Day and Evening Classes SHORT INTENSIVE WAR EMERGENCY COURSES! COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 2480 FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION.

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ginning of the winter term.



Only four more shopping days until Christmas-busy days for you and days that find Goldenberg's ready to help you complete your Christmas gift buying easily and quickly. There is no lack of preparation on the part of Your Thrift Store to meet the heavy demands of these final four days. Store hours Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.—the only night opening before Christmas. Store hours 9:30 to 6 the remaining days of the week.



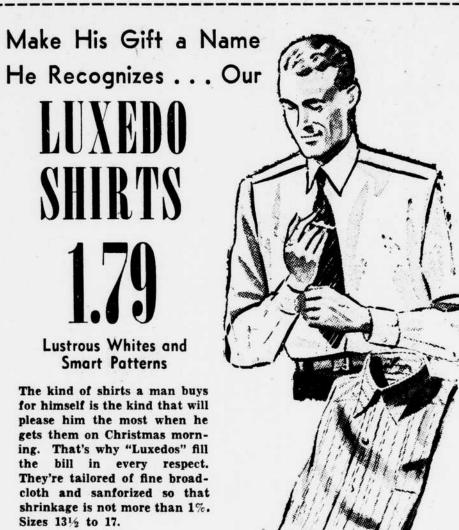
Special Sale—Boys' 8.98 and 11.98

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Savings that permit you to play Santa Claus in a practical way at less than regular cost. Double and single breasted models, carefully tailored from long wearing fabrics in blue, grey and brown. Properly labeled as to fibre content. Sizes 8 to 15.

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for himself is the kind that will please him the most when he gets them on Christmas morning. That's why "Luxedos" fill the bill in every respect. They're tailored of fine broadcloth and sanforized so that shrinkage is not more than 1%. Sizes 131/2 to 17.

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With Stretchee Top

Women love the sheer beauty of these chiffon weight Super-Ray rayon stockings, with stretchee lisle top. Reinforced with cotton foot for longer wear. No woman can have too many pairs of hose-so include these among her most appreciated gifts. Smart new shades in sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

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Pretty slips of rayon satin or Coats blended the rich, deep brown of wild mink. The skins rayon crepe, tailored style are worked to look exactly like with embroidered lace-trimmed top and bottom, adjustable straps. Carefully detailed, with seams that will not pull out. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 40. Make her happy

and practical gifts! Goldenberg's-Lingerie-Main Floor



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the finest dyed muskrats you can buy . . . and for which you would have to pay a great deal more. Silky, serviceable and full of warmth. Sizes 12 to 40. 1/3 Down

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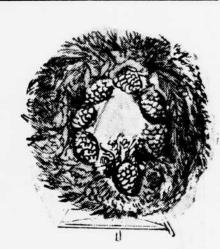
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Wreaths-Main Floor



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## Holiday Proving Popular Season for Many Brides

Couples Prominent in Residential And Official Circles Are Married

The past year has proved to be almost a single-crowded wedding season, and through the holidays which are now marking the days to the close of the year the procession of brides will continue.

Even though the grimness of total war grips the minds of the American people, this Christmas season brings with it all of the traditional atmosphere of combined solemnity and gayety, and the brides for whom the wedding bells will ring this week could not have chosen a more colorful

Prominent in this yuletide pro-

cession of brides, which began yesterday, are the daughter of former Representative C. William Ramseyer of Iowa and Mrs. Ramseyer, the daughter of Brig. Gen. Boniface Campbell, U. S. A., and Mrs. Campbell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lockwood Willett, jr., and the daughter of Mrs. Deane Gladden Dunlap.

The families of all four brides have been identified with Washington for a number of years and the weddings yesterday and last evening attracted a goodly share of the social interest in the Capital in official, congressional and service as well- as in residential

#### Miss Barbara Ramseyer Weds Maj. Frederick H. Walton, Jr.

St. Alban's Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Barbara Ramseyer, who became the bride of Maj. Frederick Henry Walton, jr., in a ceremony taking place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon before the candlelighted altar, which also held vases filled with white chrysan-

themums. Palms and ferns were banked in the chancel as a background for further decorations of chrysanthemums, which enhanced the impressive setting for the wedding. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Ramseyer escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage.

Service uniforms of the bridegroom and his attendants added a colorful note to the scene as they stood at the chancel awaiting the arrival of the satin-clad bride, who was preceded by her maid and matron of honor.

The bride's gown of ivory satin was fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a full skirt with a long train. Her full-length veil was attached to a cap of rose point lace and her cascade bouquet was of gardenias and

Mrs. James L. Cameron, jr., | cessories.

was her sister's matron of honor and was gowned in soft green satin, the bodice closely fitted and the skirt very full. A headdress of small green plumes matched her gown and she carried a cascade bouquet of talis-

Gold satin was worn by the maid of honor, Miss Mary E. Mink, her dress being made like the dress of the matron of honor. She also wore a headdress of small gold plumes matching her gowh and carried a cascade bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton of this city and is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and Georgetown University, while Mrs. Walton attended Smith College and Northwestern University. He had for his best man Ensign Walter Evans, and those who served as ushers were Capt. Clive Watson, Ensign Frank Meloy and Mr. Francis MacDonough of Washington and Ensign Edmund F. Stocker of Philadelphia.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Congressional Club, Maj. and Mrs. Walton leaving later for a wedding trip, with the bride wearing a costume of rose wool with brown trim, a large brown hat and brown ac-

MRS. FREDERICK HENRY

WALTON, Jr.

scene yesterday of the wed-

ding of the former Miss Barbara Ramseyer. The ceremony was followed by a re-

ception at the Congressional

MISS MARJORY JEAN MATTINGLY. Upper right—The engage-ment of Miss Mattingly to

Senor Rodolfo Michels, fr., is

announced today. The wed-

ding will take place in Feb-

MRS. EDWARD SPRAGUE

COBB.

brides, Mrs. Cobb, formerly

was Miss Jeanne Libbey Wil-

lett. Her wedding took place

in candlelight in the Colonial

Chapel of Mount Vernon

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Right-One of yesterday's

-Bachrach Photo.

-Hessler Photo.

St. Alban's Church was the

#### Elizabeth J. Campbell Bride Of James W. Colson Yesterday

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Janet Campbell and Mr. James William Colson of Detroit also took place in St. Alban's Church with Dr. Warner officiating.

White gladioluses and chrysanthemums with palms and ferns varied the setting for the eve ning ceremony, and at the reception which was held later in the home of the bride's parents, colorful poinsettias and laurel gave a holiday atmosphere to the

Eight-thirty yesterday was the the hour of the wedding, and the bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage, was gowned in ivory slipper satin made on princess lines and having a deep lace bertha and long sleeves, with the flared skirt ending in a long train. A wreath of pearl orange blossoms held her helf-length veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses centered with white orchids. A handkerchief made in 1874 by the bride's great aunt and carried at her own wedding also was carried by yesterday's bride

The bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Mary Campbell, was her maid of honor and was costumed in dusty pink moire taffeta, with which she wore a headdress of illusion veiling and ostrich plumes to match her gown and carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses tied with blue ribbons

Miss Justine Ware Sampson

and Miss Betty Gale Wilkinson were the bridesmaids and were dressed like the maid of honor in aqua moire taffeta. They also wore headdresses of illusion and plumes which matched their gowns and carried bouquets of

pink roses tied with pink ribbons. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Colson of St. Charles, Mo., the bridegroom, had for his best man. Cadet James Boniface Campbell, of the United States Military Academy, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Mr. Earle Toense and Mr. Raymond

A graduate of George Washington University, the bride also attended Randolph Macon Women's College and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Mr. Colson is an aeronautical engineer and is at present engaged in defense work.

Wearing pistachio crepe with a feathered hat and a corsage of orchids, the mother of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom received at the Campbell home, the latter wearing a costume of lavendar with a corsage of orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Colson left after the reception for Detroit, where they will make their home, the bride wearing for traveling a blue wool dress with alligator accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Campbell of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mr. Richard Young, also of New Rochelle.

#### Jeanne Libbey Willett Married To Edward S. Cobb Yesterday

Christmas greens decorated the chapel of Mount Vernon Seminary for the wedding of Miss Jeanne Libbey Willett and Mr. Edward Sprague Cobb, son of Mrs. Thomas W. Harvey, jr., of Orange, N. J., which took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The wedding is the last which will take place in the chapel as the Mount Vernon Seminary property has been transferred to

the United States Navy. The Rev. Albert Joseph Mc-Cartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony, following which a reception and supper for the wedding party and out-of-town guests was given at the home of the bride's parents.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a dress of ivory satin made with a long basque finished with a sweetheart neckline, the skirt ending in a round train. Her veil of illusion was fingertip length and held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a cascade bouquet of gar-

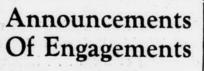
Miss Kathleen Bell of Washington and Miss Marbara Brooke Brandt of Newport, Long Island, were the bridesmaids and were dressed in rose red, while the junior bridesmaid. Carol Hoskins Willett, sister of the bride, wore silver blue with a matching poke bonnet. Bouquet arrangements of evergreens were carried by the bridesmaids, giving a seasonal touch to their costumes of red, and a Colonial bouquet of roses tied with long rose red streamers was carried by the junior atten-

Mr. Herbert Lockwood Willett III, of the Army Air Corps Technical Training School at Miami Beach and brother of the bride. was best man and the ushers were Mr. George Henry Cobb of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. William C. Boyce of Orange, N. J.; Mr. Dana Mitchell of Verona, N. J.; Mr. Robert M. Hutchinson of Princeton, N. J.; Lt. Neil Corothers III, and Lt. F. Irving Walsh.

On their return from a short (Continued on Page D-12, Col. 1.)



MRS. JAMES WILLIAM COLSON. The daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Boniface Campbell, before her marriage last evening in St. Alban's Church, was Miss Elizabeth Janet Campbell. -Hessler Photo.



Miss Mattingly to Wed Senor Michels

Two engagements of unusual interest in diplomatic and congressional circles are announced

The engagement of Senor Rodolfo Michels, jr., son of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, and Miss Marjory Jean Mattingly is announced by her mother, Mrs. Vedah Mattingly. The wedding will take place in February.

The other announcement is made by Representative and Mrs. John J. Sparkman of Huntsville, Ala., of their daughter, Miss Julia Ann Sparkman, to Ensign Tazewell Taylor Shepard, jr., son of Mr. Shepard of Mobile, Ala. The wedding is to take place Wednes-

Miss Sparkman was graduated from Holton Arms School and now is attending Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, where she is pledged to the Chi Omega Sorority.

Ensign Shepard attended the University of Alabama, where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He also was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Miss Mattingly attended Northwestern University for two years and will be graduated from the

MRS. WILLIAM ARTHUR DINSMORE, Jr. The bride of Lt. (j. g.) Dinsmore is the former Miss Marguerite Dunlap. Her wedding took place last evening in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

#### Luncheons Today Will Precede View of Widener Art Collection

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harland Fiske Stone will share honors with the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., at the luncheon today which the Director of the National Gallery of Art and Mrs. David Edward Finley will give in their Georgetown home. The luncheon will precede the opening view of the famous Widener Collection which recently was presented to the gallery by Mr. Joseph E. Widener. The luncheon today is planned in honor of Mr. Widener, who has come from his home, Lynnewood Hall at Elkins Park, Pa., for the opening. The Chief Justice is chairman of the Board of Trustees for the gallery and the Secretary of the

Treasury also is a trustee. Other guests at the luncheon will be Senator Francis Maloney of Connecticut, the Director of the Metropolitan Museum in New York and Mrs. Francis Henry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. B. Widener II, of Lynnewood Lodge in Elkins Park; Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Schofield Andrews of Philadelphia, Mrs.

liam Corcoran Eustis, mother of the hostess; Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Averell Clark of New York, Miss Ann Pension, Mrs. Hendricks Eustis, Maj. David K. E. Bruce, president of the gallery and son-in-law of the late Andrew W. Mellow who gave the gallery; the secretarytreasurer and general counsel, Mr. Donald D. Shepard, and Mrs. Shepard; Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Cairns and Mr. Joseph Hergesgeimer of New York.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

The Chief Curator of the Gallery and Mrs. John Walker also will be hosts at luncheon today, entertaining in their home on N street, also in Georgetown. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Johnston of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Battigne, Mr. Chester Dale of New York, associate vice president of the gallery; Mrs. Macgill James, wife of the assistant director of the gallery; Mrs. Elsie Kilvert, Miss Edith Standen, Capt. Mason Hammond and Lt. John Thacher. Mr. Duncan Phillips, who is a

member of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Phillips will entertain at luncheon today and others entertaining preceding Plan Festivities

## **Diplomats** To Entertain Over Holiday

Christmas Spirit To Prevail Among Envoys in Capital

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, not being of the Christian faith, nevertheless are having a little family reunion for the Christmas holidays. Their daughter, Mlle. Selma Ertegun joined them the middle of last week from Bryn Mawr, where she is a member of the freshman class, and her brother, M. Amed Ertegun came back from Annapolis where he is enrolled at St. John's College.

Embassies and legations which represent Christian countries are showing signs of the coming festival in the increased mail each day as well as packages and the usual red and green Christmas decorations. Each will have his native form of celebration, a few postponing their observance of the holiday season until the first day of the year. In many countries Christmas eve is the important time for church goers and Christmas Day itself is kept for only the family circle, these countries having their larger festivity on New Year Day

The Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, will be out of town for Christmas and the week end and will be host to the members of the Embassy staff and their wives at luncheon New Year Day. Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz still is in South America with their daughter, Mlle. Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, and no time is set for their return.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will have their customary supper party for members of the staff and their families following midnight mass Christmas eve. Their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., and Senora de Castillo Najera, who were married in October will be with them, but the more recent bride and bridegroom, Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro and Senora de Castro are in Mexico. Capt. and Senora de Castro, the latter formerly Senorita Erma

#### Congressional Set Parties

Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye were hosts last evening to 40 guests entertaining at a buffet supper in their home in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Nye planned and arranged the party to celebrate the Senator's birthday anniversary and the guests included the North Dakota delegation and others from congressional circles as well as close friends of the Senator in the Burning Tree Club, where he plays golf.

Senator and Mrs. Nye will have the usual Christmas family party Wednesday this year instead of Christmas Day as in former years. This party is a "family" party including members of the Senator's office staff as well as close friends from North Dakota, who are here for the winter. On Christmas Day they will have dining with them the Senator's sister, Mrs. Marjorie Hazzard and her two young sons, who make their home in Washington since the death of Mr. Hazzard.

Another party of interest in congressional circles which took place last evening was the dinner which former Representative Katharine Goodloe Byron gave in honor of the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins. Mrs. Byron, whose term in the Lower House terminated last week, entertained in her new home at 4940 Rodman street, to which she recently moved from the house at 3117 Woodley road.

#### Chilean Envoy Host Yesterday

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, was the ranking guest at luncheon yesterday of the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, who entertained at the Embassy in honor of the Minister of the Interior, Senor Raul Morales.

Other guests at the luncheon included the Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe Espil; the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera; the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Carlos Martins; the newly-appointed Chilean Ambassador to Mexico, Senor Oscar Schnake, who is en route to Mexico City: the Chilean Ambassador to Cuba, Senor Emilio Edwards, who was Chilean Charge d'Affaires in Washington in 1931; Vice Admiral Vicent Morales, Gen. Arturo Espinosa and Air Commodore C. Alfredo Puga, Chilean members of the Inter-American Defense Board; Senor Angel Faivovich, a member of the Chilean Chamber of Deputies: the Chilean Consul General in the United States, Senor Anibal Jara Letelier; the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. William L. Clayton; the co-ordinator of



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Interesting Events Arranged to Boost War Stamp Sales

A high light of the Christmas War tamp party planned by the Washngton Figure Skating Club for Wednesday at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace will be the drawing of some lucky person to receive a War bond. Tilda de Kauffmann, daughter of the Danish Minister and Mme. Henrik de Kauffmann, will draw the name and the bond will be presented by Mr. J. Douglas Rollow. president of the club. Each guest and each club member will buy War stamps and chances on the bond as an entrance fee.

Prize dances open to members and guests will be additional features of the evening and prizes will be War stamp corsages and boutonnieres. The judges for these dances will be some of the club's own skaters who have passed silver tests prescribed and judged by the United States Figure Skating Association.

The skating program will be given by club members entirely and will include no professional skaters. A unique number has been planned by Mr. Vernon Duckett as a "skating Santa Claus." Appearing with him will be the youngest members of the club who will be "Santa's helpers." Santa will be pushed in on an old-fashioned sled of the vintage seen in Washington in the 80's. Mrs. Edgar McPeak is chairman

of the sale of War stamps at the door. Among the members of the club who will assist her are Mme. de Kauffman, Countess Alice de Castellane, Mrs. James D. Petterson, Mrs. Redvers Opie, Mrs. Fred Berquist, Mrs. Warren Mosman, Mrs. Hugh Rowan, Mrs. Fred W. Farrar, Mrs. Dallas Dort, Miss Chiyo Thomas, Mrs. Helen Casto, Mrs. Kenneth Mygatt and Mrs. Carleton

There will be solo and pair numbers given by Miss Barbara Phillips Mr. Richard Vass, Miss Ruth Parkinson, Miss Kathleen O'Reilly, Mr. Main Lightfoot, Mr. James Partridge, Miss Mary Frances Rollow, Miss Suzanne Uksila, Mr. Walter Bainbridge, jr.; Miss Nancy Berquist and Mr. Carleton Hoffner, jr. Mrs. Stuart Rice and Mrs. Clarence Le Roy Parker are co-chair-Rollow and Mrs. William J. Miller

#### Barbara McMahon, Dr. E. O. Ramler, To Marry Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon of Sutersville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean McMahon, to Dr. Edward O. Ramler of this city. The wedding will take place in Washington Saturday in St. Martins

Miss McMahon is a graduate of is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Scholastic Fraternity.

Dr. Ramler is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Otto J. Ramler of this He is a graduate of the Catholic University and received his doctorate in chemistry at the Pennsylvania State College graduate school of physics and chemistry, serving as an instructor during his last year at that institution. Dr. Ramler now is employed as a research chemist for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., in Arlington, N. J. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Chi Fraternities.

Ruth Dean Here

Dr. and Mrs. H. Trendley Dean have with them over the holidays their daughter, Miss Ruth C. Dean, who is home from the University of

Another daughter, Miss Dorothy V. Dean, who is a student at the University of Minnesota, is spending the holidays with relatives in Chi-



MME. HENRIK DE KAUFFMANN AND HER YOUNG DAUGH-TER TILDA

-Harris and Ewing Photo.

at tea at the Sulgrave Club following

a meeting of her committee, and

that evening Mrs. Ollie Freed was

hostess at the Canteen, having

Mrs. George Mesta To Spend Yule Here

Mrs George Mesta is planning to donated the expenses for that spend Christmas in Washington and evening. men for the event and Mrs. Douglas part, at least, of the day at the Stage Door Canteen. Mrs. Mesta is are arranging special Christmas chairman of the Donor Committee for the Canteen and has working with her as co-chairman Mrs. James

Yule Party Today Dr. and Mrs. Charles Finley of Anacostia will be hosts at a Christmas party this afternoon from 4



Duletide Gifts

WEDWOOD-a name known the world over for the quality and beauty of its offerings. Cigarette boxes, ash trays, jugs, posy pots, tea sets—and if you wish, your gift may comprise a complete dinner service of Bone China or Queensware.

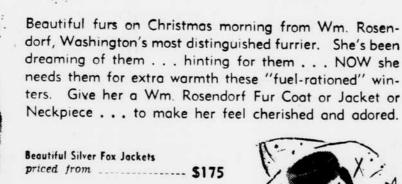


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#### Col. Basil Wedd Arrives to Take Up New Duties

Becomes Military Attache of the Canadian Legation

The new Military Attache of the Canadian Legation, Col. Basil Wedd, arrived from Ottawa the middle of the week, accompanied by his younger daughter, Miss Pamela Wedd. Col. Wedd was here earlier in the month to assume his new duties, succeeding Lt. Col. C. M. Drury, but went back to Canada to attend the wedding of his older daughter, Miss Dorothea van Nostrand Wedd, and Second Lt. Casilear Middleton of the Royal Armored Corps in the Canadian Army. The wedding took place in the Wedd family church, St. John's at York Mills, near Toronto, and was followed by a reception in the Wedd ancestral home. Lt. Middleton is Mrs. Macdonnell are in Winnipeg. the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray T. Middleton, whose home is Silver Mrs. Macdonnell and their three Hill at Herndon, Va., and his grandparents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis Jewett Praeger of Nantucket.

will be joined early this week in serve as Second Secretary. their apartment in the Rodney at 1911 R street by Mrs. Wedd. Miss Wershof, arrived long enough be-

Ottawa for a brief vacation before cially the yellow rosebush. Col. Drury goes to his new post. Their house at 3434 Ashley terrace has been leased by the new Min- Mrs. Strand Here ister Counselor of the Legation and Mrs. L. B. Pearson Mr. Max Wershof not only has

taken over the work of Second Sec- from Fort Jackson, S. C., for a retary of the Legation, succeeding visit with her parents, Col. and Mr. Ronald Macdonnell, but also his Mrs. Edwin M. Sumner of Arlinghouse at 3529 R street. Mr. and ton.



MRS. CLAUDE A. BILES.

where they will take a house, and children will be there while Mr. Macdonnell is in Soviet Russia. Mr. Macdonnell has been transferred to Col. Wedd and Miss Pamela Wedd | the Legation in that capital and will

Mr. Wershof, accompanied by Mrs. Wedd will enter the National fore the departure of the Macdon-Cathedral School after the holi- nells to receive complete and detailed instructions as to the care Col. and Mrs. Drury now are in of the garden at their house, espe-

Mrs. W. C. Strand and her son, John Sumner Strand, have come

#### Ensign C. H. Biles And Bride Take Residence Here

Ensign Claude A. Biles, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Biles, the former Miss Hazel Vivian Lawson, have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at 2223 H street N.W. Their marriage took place November 26 in the National City Christian Church with the Rev. War-

ren Hastings officiating. Mrs. Biles was attended by Miss Eloise King and Mr. Clarence Lemar, U. S. A., was the

The bride is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Christ Lawson a Richmond and Ensign Biles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Biles of Bland, Mo. He is a graduate of the University of

#### Margaret Whitney Bride Yesterday Of Lt. L. M. Culjat

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitney of Takoma Park, Md., became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) Leonard M. Culjat, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Culjat of New York City, yesterday afternoon in the Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Takoma Park. The Rev. Richard Barron officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harry E. Dean, and Mr. John Melville of New York City was

A small reception was held following the ceremony, after which Lt. and Mrs. Culiat left for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Culjat attended the University of Maryland and the bridegroom was graduated from the United States Naval Academy a year ago.

Around the Town H+L+n+



... PARTING WILL BE SAD" -not sweet sorrow when it comes to giving away the exquisite costume jewelry from L. FRANK COMPANY

-the sparkling, twinkling pins, clips, lapel pieces, rings and bracelets. Bet with beautifully cut simulated gems they look like real jewels. You'll find a L. FRANK CO. gift for every hardto-please name on your list, F

Street at 12th.

. GIVE YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS GIFT"a slender figure, vim and vigor. A course of exercise with 7' reducing machines bath, 20

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times, \$18. massage, and electric blanket, \$30. ANNE KELLY Ten massteam cabinet or lamp, \$20. ANNE KELLY'S, 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

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.. IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY these days!" Wear your clothes as long as possible. And if they've been ruined by



burns or rips -the STELOS CO MPANY will repair the damaged spots in those garments invisibly. Two

weaving and reweaving. Work on silks, woolens and fine linens. 613 12th ST. N.W.

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... A CHRISTMAS THRILL THAT WILL LAST" . is something that you owe yourself this year. How about thrilling yourself with new



their regular prices. Only \$5.95 and \$9.95-for shoes originally \$8.95 to \$22.50. Shoes for street, sport and evening. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Also, at these same prices, sample and cancellation shoes by other famous manufacturers. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Half block below Dupont Circle-1323 CONN. AVE.

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...ARE YOU BUSY CHRIST-MAS SHOPPING?" Then you probably must lunch or dine very hurriedly. If you're rushed for



provides & serve tempting quick luncheons from 11 a.m.

THE TOP

ROUNDER

to 3 p.m.-for only 40c. You sit in a high chair—and bar messengers serve you swiftly. Luncheon includes a thick, juicy, mammoth hamburger (with onions and all the trimmings), a huge slice of chocolate cake, and a cup of deliciously prewed coffee. THE TOP ROUND-ER is operated by three smart girls -Ray Ricard, Jane Armstrong and Marjorie Booth . . . and specializes in hamburgers. Other specialties are fresh cocoanut cake, and a tossed green salad. Open 'til 2 a.m.—located west of Conn. Ave.—

This Christmas Play and Make Good Cheer-For Christmas Comes But Once a Year . . ."



in the air. It's been a long time coming—and no one seemed in the mood for it but listen! You can almost hear the tuneful jingle of Santa's sleigh and bells—and the merry laughter of old St. Nick himself —as his annual caravan prances lightly over the treetops to proclaim this—"the brightest season of the year."

It's Christmas that's coming -there's no doubt about it. ditional unselfishness—and that undercurrent of excitement that always makes it a happier occasion than any other holiday

Since Noel has always had a very feminine ring—and since women take Christmas more intensely than men, Helene has come to regard this holiday as her particular province and so, dedicates her column this week to her feminine read-. wishing them one and all—"A Happy Christmas."

... GENTLEMEN, WE THANK YOU"... for that enchanting "Young Women's Rendezvous" in the YOUNG MEN'S SHOP. It's appropriate to find good feminine

sportswear in a men's shop. They also have dressy dresses, casual and tailored suits, furtrimmed coats-and YOUNG sweaters and skirts. MEN'S Use the convenient left-hand entrance at 1319 F ST. and finish up your Christmas shopping for the feminine names on your list.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*

... Do you have an in-FERIORITY COM-PLEX"-because you have sagging muscles, eye puffiness, pimples? Are you troubled with white and brown pigment patches? Then

go to MR. GARDNER, the fine complexion corrector at / HEAD'S of F Street. He will eradicate your troubles-or you don't have to pay

HEADS OF F. STREET him. 1327 F ST. Phone RE. 3477. \*\*\*\*\*\*

# ... THE PRIZE IN SANTA'S

PACK" will prove more wonderful if it has been "dressed up" in gay holiday spirit. This is the time of the year—and this especially the year-

ships grow the exchange of holiday remembrances BREWODD

attempt to make this war-torn mad world a happier place for a short time at least. So, dress up your holiday gifts. The smallest, most insignificant remembrance can take on fascinating proportions if it has been gaily gift-wrapped. BRE-WOOD has the most varied selection of beautiful papers, shining cellophane, metallic wrappings, ribbons, cords, seals and tags—to make your tokens colorful. You'll also find a large selection of Christmas cards. Hurry in and choose yours, if you haven't already. BREWOOD,

... A LL SET FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS?" The UNITED NATIONS RESTAURANT is. Make reservations NOW for Christmas

Day dinner day from 1 to 9). Pre-Christmas luncheon and

dinner served daily-featuring United Nations' dishes. Alban Towers, 3700 MASS. AVE. WO. 6400

... COME ALL YE FAITH-FUL" out to Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM for Christmas dinner. Normandy Farm is open

every day-NORMANDY so make res-FARM ervations for Christmas and other days. You'll enjoy the

open cracking welcoming fires-and the most glorious dinner-with a choice of turkey and all the trimmings —at \$2.50—succulent roast at \$2.00. You will enjoy the few hours relaxation in the country. Children's dinners, \$1.50. But if you must stay in town-then plan to have your Christmas dinner at Normandy Farms, WATER GATE INN. 10cated at F Street and the River. For reservations to the former, phone WIS. 9421 . . . to the latter

... To INDUCE GOOD CAROLS" . . . start off your holiday with luncheon or dinner in the Empire Dining Room at

2400

HOTEL 2400. It's a very popular spot these days with Washington hostesses, especially those who have little facilities for entertaining in their own homes. The food is delicious. The sur-

roundings are regal. The service is smooth. Enjoy the dinner music of Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardsmen. HOTEL 2400 also has a number of private dining rooms that will accommodate from 12 to 50 persons-for luncheon, cocktail and dinner parties. 2400 16th ST.

... Tomorrow's Your LUCKY DAY." It's the day that O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL serves their wonderful "Monday Special" from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. A complete-

ly delicious repast -for only 50c ... which includes a cup of steaming clam broth, an Imperial Crab prepared Crisfield style, fried scal-

lops, Mexican salad, Saratoga potatoes, rum buns and bread and butter. Honestly, all this for only Served at both addresses-1207 E ST. and 1221 E ST.

... IT'S FUN TO WATCH A FASHION SHOW" and to enjoy delicious food at the same time. Helene suggests you make reserva-

tions now for the Saturday Pashion Show Luncheon held each week in the PALL

MALL ROOM of the Hotel Raleigh. Pall Mall Room Luncheon from \$1 . . . and starts at one p.m. Living mannequins, smooth music.

fashions. Phone Mr. Arthur-NA

#### Miss Hotchkiss, Mr. McWhorter Wed in Florida

Ceremony Held In the Dunedin Church Yesterday

The Dunedin Presbyterian Church in Dunedin, Fla., of which the bride's father, the late Rev. David Stuart Hotchkiss, was pastor for many years, was the scene of the mar-riage of Miss Martha Jane Hotchkiss to Mr. Robert Tweedy Mc-Whorter. The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. W. Charles Malloy

The chancel was banked with palms and Southern smilax which formed a background for tall baskets of white gladioluses and ca-thedral candles which burned in seven-branched candelabra. Mr. Orren Lawrence, organist, and Miss Betty Hatch, violinist, presented the program of nuptial music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David Stuart Hotchkiss and Mr. McWhorter is the son of Mr. Roger B. McWhorter, chief engineer of the Federal Power Commission.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. D. S. Hotchkiss of Key West, the bride wore an heirloom of heavy ivory satin brocade which has been the wedding gown for several mem-bers of the family. Made with a fitted basque waist and leg-o-mutton sleeves the long full skirt ended in a circular train. The bridal veil of illusion, also an heirloom, fell from a cap of Italian lace. A wide insertion of the lace extended the length of the veil which fell beyond the train of the gown. The bride carried a bouquet of white camellias and wore an antique gold bar pin as her only 1ewelry

Miss Nancy Mease, the maid of honor, wore an ice-blue net frock made over matching blue satin. The full skirt of the gown was trimmed with graduated ruffles of the net. The bodice was long and fitted and tiny sleeves were formed on a drop-shoulder of ruffles.

Miss Mary Anne Skinner, bridesmaid, wore a frock of soft rose made on lines similar to that of the maid of honor. Both attendants wore bandeaus of rosebuds in their hair Being Arranged of honor. Both attendants wore and carried arm bouquets of roses.

Mr. McWhorter had his father At Annapolis Mr. McWhorter had his father were Mr. Frank McLean, Mr. William Hotchkiss and Mr. Eugene

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hotchkiss residence. Mrs. Hotchkiss, mother of the bride, was attired in an afternoon gown of navy blue with which she wore a large navy hat and navy accessories. Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter left later in the evening for a weeding trip after which they will be at home in Courland, Ala.

The bride attended public schools in Dunedin and since her graduation from high school she has been connected with the State National Bank of Leighton, Ala.

Mr. McWhorter studied at Wash- 29. ington schools, Mercersburg Acad- The academy's new bachelor of- ing out of town for several days. emy and the University of Virginia, where he was a member of will be dedicated January 12 with Park has returned after spending

#### Margaret Walthen, Sergt. W. T. Flood Wed During Week

and Mrs. Thomas Flood, were mar-ried last Wednesday evening at 7 Mrs. Lawrence L. Edge, wife of Lt. o'clock at Holy Comforter rectory Edge, left Sunday with her daughter by the Rev. Patrick Begley. A re- for a visit of several weeks in Atception and buffet supper followed. lanta with her mother, Mrs. A. B. The young couple left on a short Simms. honeymoon trip, after which Sergt. Flood returns to his post at Camp Mrs. Parke are visiting the parents

-BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS-



MRS. ROBERT TWEEDY MCWHORTER.

# Holiday Parties

Several Scheduled For Naval Academy Officers' Club

addition to the customary New her daughter, Miss Anne Du Bose, Year eve dance at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, three other parties are scheduled for the club. There will be tea dances December 26 and 30 from 4:30 until 7 o'clock for the personnel on the station. The children of the officers will have a Navy junior dance from

an afternoon party

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Cyril Judge, at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk. the former of the department of Mrs. W. H. McNew has left to English, history and government, visit her son, Pvt. W. H. McNew, ir. will spend the Christmas holidays who is stationed at Fort McClellan, in the North and will visit Newport Ala. She was accompanied by Miss and Boston while away.

Miss Margaret L. Walthen, daughter of Mrs. Annie Walthen, and Sergt. William T. Flood, son of Mr. New York and at his former home

Lt. Burton L. Parke, U. S. N., and of Lt. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

Parke, at their home in Wardour. Lt. and Mrs. D. F. Rex of Weems Creek entertained Friday afternoon

in honor of Miss Beatrice Corn and

Lt. (j. g.) Bernard K. Crawford, U.

S. N. R., whose marriage will take place soon in St Andrew's Chapel

at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Laurance T. Du Bose, wife of Capt. Du Bose, spent a few days in Washington this week and while there was the guest of Mrs. Clyde R. Robinson, wife of Capt. Robin-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 19.—In Bose was joined in Washington by who returned from Washington with her to their home at Weems Creek. Mrs. Ethel B. Burns of Beverly Hills, Calif., is the guest of her sonin-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. E. R. McLean, jr., at their home in Wardour

Mrs. T. B. McMurtrey, wife of Lt. 8 o'clock until midnight December Comdr. McMurtrey, U. S. N., has returned to her home after visit-Dorothy Powell.

#### Helen B. Duckson Engaged to Marry Cadet Wright

Mrs. M. Giraud Duckson of Arlington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Betty Duckson, to Cadet Marshall S. Wright, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Wright, also of Arlinigton.

Both Miss Duckson and Cadet Wright are graduates of Washington-Lee High School in Arlington. Miss Duckson is now a senior at George Washington University, where she is a mem-ber of Kappa Delta Social Sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity and Mortarboard, honorary society.

Cadet Wright is a senior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity and the American Society of Civil En-gineers. Upon his graduation in March Cadet Wright will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army.

#### Counselor Away For the Holidays

The Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney have gone to Canada for Christmas and the holidays. This will be only the third time in the quarter of a century since Mr. Ma- arrived from Randolph-Macon honey has been on duty in Washington that he has been home for spend the holidays with his parents, Christmas. Mr. Mahoney first came to this Capital to be attached to the British Embassy and after the establishment of the Canadian Legation he was transferred there as commercial attache.

Mr. Mahoney's daughter, Miss Anne Mahoney, is staying in Washington, where she is hard at work at the British Embassy, and her brother, Mr. Charles Mahoney, stayed with her to continue his preparation to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.



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MISS HELEN BETTY DUCKSON. -Hessler Photo.

#### Cadets Are Home

Cadet Robert E. Lancaster has Academy at Front Royal, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lancaster.

Cadet John A. Russell, jr., arrived yesteday from The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., to spend the holidays with his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, in Arlington.

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP A Gift for Her



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Preciously warm, delightfully cozy, wonderful to keep or to give.

Left-Quilted crepe tailored robe with two verti-

cal pockets. Seafoam Blue. Tearose. 16.95 Right—Printed satin quilted robe with shirred pocket and wide skirt. Pink or powder blue backgrounds. 12.95

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Manufacturing in England and ocean transportation are both so difficult these days that we consider ourselves most fortunate to have received substantial shipments from the British Isles. Today our store is fairly overflowing with priceless British imports which are a Lewis & Thos. Saltz specialty. As always we have searched the markets of England for the finest that quality-loving Britain has to offer. Now ready in time for your Christmas gift giving.

Our gift-worthy imports include these famous English goods—Kent Brushes, Braemar and Jaeger Sweaters, Allen Solly Hosiery, Horace Sleep and Powers Gloves, Johnston of Elgin Travel Robes, Welch Margetson Braces and Neckwear, Thurston Braces, Mark Cross Leather Goods, Mark Gross Gifts for Service Men, James Lock Hats, Burberry and Rodex Outercoats, Chester Barrie Suits and Coats.

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#### Mrs. Roosevelt **Heads Sponsors** For Lectures

United Nations Discussion Series Begins Next Month

The most outstanding authorities in the global scene will be brought to the lecture platform of the United Nations Discussion Series which will take place six successive Monday evenings in Constitution Hall, beginning with January 25. A panel of outstanding men and women will conduct discussions.

Mrs. Roosevelt will head the list of sponsors for the series and others who have consented to serve are Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mrs. Francis H. Biddle, Representative Sol Bloom, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone and Mrs. William Douglas.

The lectures, designed to promote unity and understanding of the United Nations of the present and the future, are under the guidance of an Executive Committee headed by Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Mr. Charles Child of the National Planning Association.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon; Mr. Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Chapman; Representative Bloom, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Mr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., Mrs. Anne Hartwell Johnstone and Mr. James S. Beattle.

Also featured at the series of lectures will be flag pageants and audience participation singing led by famous stars of opera and radio Visiting dignitaries from many lands. other than the scheduled speakers, will be present.

#### Staunton Residents Leaving for South

STAUNTON, Dec. 19 .- A number prominent Stauntonians are leaving this week for the South, ncluding Miss Bessie Wallace Landes, who has gone to Beaumont Tex., to be the guest for several weeks of her brother and sister-inaw, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick B. Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashe Scott who have been here for several days en route from their New York home to Miami, have been popular house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Martin G. Manch, all of whom are well known in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Rila, who have been living in Alexandria for some years past, have returned to Staunton where they will reside at their home on Kalorama street. After several days visit in Washington and Bethesda, Miss Nina

Mice Mary

Wiseman have returned to their homes here. Mrs. Smith Pritchard who has been in Washington this week has

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash Hodges have returned after several days' visit in Washington.

Mrs. F. W. Sladen of Washington, who has been here for several days a guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. W. Sladen, jr., wife of Col. Sladen, U. S. A., has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Keith arrived this week from Washington

and have taken a house on East

Miss Mandle Here Miss Marjorie Mandle is spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, at Wardman Park Hotel.



MRS. OSCAR M. MARTIN, Jr., The former Miss Elizabeth Yost. Her marriage to Lt. Martin took place recently in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yost, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Martin of Oklahoma City, Okla. Lt. and Mrs. Martin are making their home in Orlando, Fla., where he is stationed. -Hessler Photo.

# By the Way—

As captain of the Medical Adjutant Corps of the American Women's Voluntary Services, working with and under the chief medical officer of the Civilian Defense Emergeny Medical Service (Dr. John Read), Mrs. Robert Van Lear Wright has an extremely important and responsible job. She's an intelligent and brighteyed woman who is considered by all her co-workers a really great organizer. During the last war she served with the Red Cross as administrative field representative. She did volunteer Red Cross work in France. Prior to that she had graduated from Syracuse University (where she majored in

history) with a B. A. degree. Right now she's living in Washington at the Fairfax Hotel, and doing a full-time job with the Board of Economic Warfare, in addition to a Medical Adjutant Corps work. A definite age limit has been determined for these adjutants. They must be, decided Capt. Wright, Dr. Reed and Dr. W. Raymond Thomas (assistant in charge of training them). "the most dependable, resourceful and alert women available. Young enough to be alert and old enough

to be responsible? On November 30 the first class of 37 members of the AWVS was graduated from the training as medical adjutants. On the next evening, December 1, came the surprise alert, on a night of wind and rain. It was a complete surprise to the medical adjutants, yet every one of the seven subcontrol stations in the District was fully staffed by them. When the yellow signal came some were on their way to parties-some to the theater or concert, and the time being too short to get into evening dress-but nonetheless ready for service.

In staffing these seven subcontrol centers these medical adjutants free for active duty doctors who formerly were attached to the stations. They have complete control of the movement of all emergency medical units, supplies and equipment during a real or practice air raid or other war-born emergency. Two medical adjutants are on duty at all times, five being attached to each station. Two take the hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., two others the other 12-hour shift, while an alternate is on call day or night. In a real air raid both shifts are liable to duty. No matter how much medical equipment is available in the District, neither teams can be sent out until the order is given by the medical adjutants. When an incident is reported by the air-raid warden, the adjutants decide what medical teams shall go to the scene. They send the proper equipment of stretchers, blankets, etc., and determine the casualty station to which they shall be sent.

At the control center the medical adjutants co-operate with the other protective services, the police, the transportation officer and warden under the deputy controller who is the commanding officer of the control center.

All medical adjutants are members of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

#### Sergt. High Here

Sergt. William High of St. Croix. Virgin Islands, is spending a furough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. High of South Arlington. They also expect their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Burke Baker, jr., of Camp Lee for the Christmas



Clever is a modest word in praise of Bien Jolie designing. It's a real art to achieve soft, clinging fit . . . to sheathe from critical eyes the figure faults most of us have. Such superb designing is responsible, too, for the comfort you'll enjoy in Bien Jolie corsetry . . . a blessing, indeed, in these bustling, extra-duty times.

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#### Fredericksburg Personal Notes Of the Week

Dr. Lloyd Moss Leaves for Air Corps Training

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec 19.—Dr. Lloyd Moss who recently enlisted in the United States Air Corps and received a rating as a first lieutenant, has left for training at Miami Beach. He will be joined ater by his wife who now is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Simpson, in

Charleston, W. Va.
Col. Robert E. M. Goolrick, comnander of Keesler Field, Miss., has been visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick and Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Gool-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin have returned to Plainfield, N. J. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson M. Boyle are visiting in New York City for several days.

Representative Hugh D. Scott, jr., has returned to Washington after short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott.

Members of the younger set of Fredericksburg will entertain at a dance over the holiday. Mrs. Hunter Tennent and Mrs. R. H. Buckner of Oakleigh have left

for Encino, Calif., where they will spend the winter as the guests of Mrs. Buckner's son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Buckner.
Miss Martha Spratt of Goucher College has arrived to spend the

holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell Spratt. Mrs. Hugh Sawyer and her young daughter Diane of Elizabeth City. N. C., are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John B. Young. Capt. and Mrs. Jesse M. Gregory of St. Joseph, Mo., are the guests of relatives here.

#### Arriving Today

Maj. and Mrs. Roy L. Kline of North Arlington have as a guest arriving today for the holidays Mrs. Kline's mother, Mrs. Roswell D. Cruikshank of Iowa City, Iowa.



Give Her Beauty

for Christmas Beauty services by Gabriel is what every discriminating woman wants for Christmas. Purchase a gift certificate and fill in the service you want her

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SHEARED The popular full tuxedo model illustrated has nine-skin silvery stripe body, deep turn-back cuffs and an unusual lapover.

Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers-

Dyed Alaska Seal \_\_\_\_from \$395 Sheared Canadian Beaver\_from \$450

Black Dyed Persian Lamb from \$335

Natural Mink from \_\_\_\_\_\$1,295

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Takoma Park and Silver Spring

#### Dr. and Mrs. Kermit F. Smith Will Entertain for Lions Club

Eleanor Sherburne Will Be Guest At Breakfast of Mrs. Thomason

have issued invitatoins for a Christ- | two children, Paul Conrad and Humas party Tuesday evening at their | bert, jr. home in Silver Spring when they will entertain members of the Silver Spring Lions Club of which Dr. Smith is president and their wives. Those who will assist in the dining room are Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, Mrs. John C. Livingston, Mrs. Earl Mantz and Mrs. W. Edwin Warfield. The fete will be attended by nearly 100 guests, some of whom are home on furlough from

Mrs. C. Temple Thomason of Takoma Park will entertain at a breakfast party Tuesday morning in honor of Miss Eleanor Sherburne, whose marriage to Lt. Patrick Deming, Army Air Corps, will take place January 4. That evening Mrs. R. A. Speir will give a buffet supper party for Miss Sherburne and her attendants and a few other friends. The bride-elect and her attendants have come from Cleveland and are will be feted at a dinner party the making their home temporarily with following evening by Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. George H. McCauley

F. Ferry of Takoma Park. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amatucci week end is Lt. John Hoeprich of of Sligo Park Hills were hosts at a Fort Pickett, Va. Mr. and Mrs. farewell party Friday evening for McCauley will leave the early part the latter's brother, Mr. Larry Joyce of this week for a pre-holiday visit of Silver Spring, who is leaving the with relatives in Westminster, Md. early part of this week to enter offi- as has been their annual custom for cers' candidate training school. The 32 years. party was attended by about 60 Sergt. James M. King, U. S. A. guests and was held at Rosensteel is here from Keesler Field, Miss. Hall in Forest Glen. A buffet sup- and is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. W. per was served at the close of the Humphries of Silver Spring, and evening's festivities.

and dancing Thursday evening in to spend the holiday week end with honor of Mrs. Crittenden, who cele- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward brated her birthday anniversary. F. Fisher. The party was arranged as a surprise to the honor guests.

nesday at her home in Takoma of Hillside, N. J.

Silver Spring will soon lose another of its well-known residents. Cuban Ambassador Mr. Charles M. Murray has accepted a position with the National Red Here From Miami Cross and will leave around the first of the year for foreign service. of the younger married set and the to return to Havana. former is a past president of the

N., is spending the holidays in Silver his short stay.

Maxwell Galloway

And Ensign Adams

MISS MAXWELL

GALLOWAY.

-Underwood & Underwood

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Calvin

Galloway of this city announce

the engagement of their daugh-

Will Be Married

Dr. and Mrs. Kermit F. Smith Spring with Mrs. Lakin and their

Mrs. Mark P. Connaughton of Takoma Park left Friday for Lexington, N. C., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hooper, for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins are returning to their Woodside Park home today from New York. Also in New York during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson who are again in their home

in North Woodside. Mrs. Frederick Johnston of Takoma Park has gone to Buffalo, N. Y. where she is visiting her daughter Mrs. Wilson Clark, for the holidays. Mrs. Marshall U. Beebee, wife of Lt. Beebee, U. S. N. R., is expected to return to Silver Spring in a few days from California, where she has

been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Kelly Visiting at the McCauley home this

other relatives for two weeks.

Mr. William W. Crittenden of Miss Ida Fisher will arrive Wed-Woodside Park was host at dinner nesday night from Springfield, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Korschen have with them for the winter at Mrs. Charles Thompson will give a their home in Takoma Park the Christmas party and luncheon Wed-latter's father, Mr. Joseph S. Gryer

The President visited several Young Republican Club of Mont- other large cities in this country Mrs. Zabriskie's mother. after leaving Washington, where he Lt. (j. g.) Hubert W. Lakin, U. S. was extensively entertained during

Miiss Galloway, who is the

granddaughter of the late Mr.

Harlan Page Maxwelll and Mrs.

Maxwell, was graduated from

American University, where she

became a member of Delta Gam-

ma Sorority. She studied voice

in this city and in New York and

now is actively engaged in mu-

Ensign Adams also is a grad-

uate of American University. He

was graduated from the Harvard

Graduate School of Business

and now is stationed in the Bu-

reau of Ordnance at the Navy

after the concert as his only encore. After all, you are plugging 'Piano

Freddy Martin made famous and

from which Grieg composed his

the number which

Rubinstein Wanted

For Song Plugger

By the Associated Press

aspiring song writer:

Concerto.'

concerto."

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sical circles

ter, Miss Maxwell Galloway, to days with her parents. Ensign William E. Adams, U. S. Maj. and Mrs. George S. Robin-N. R., son of Mrs. Myrtle L. Adams, also of Washington.

> Helen Parish, also of New York. Miss Marjorie Smith will be home from Madison College and Cadet James Smith will arrive from Vir-

ton-Salem, N. C., and has with her party as a holiday guest her roommate. PHILADELPHIA. - Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadel-

Artur Rubinstein was scheduled to Grand Rapids. appear, received this letter from an Lt. Comdr. W. J. Kossler, U. S. New York are spending the week

MRS. LAUREL HENRY SCHILHABEL.

Her marriage took place in the Church of Christ in Arlington with the Rev. Bonds Stocks officiating. Mrs. Schilhabel is the former Miss Jane Byrd Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Byrd Lyle of Falls Church. -Eskil Photo.

MRS. MELVYN J. GOLDMAN.

The former Miss Rhedda Helen Greenspan, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenspan, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goldman. Upon their return from their wedding trip they will make their home here.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

General Activities in Alexandria

### Gay Holiday Season Is Assured; Parties Already Being Arranged

Holiday visitors will receive most Mary, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John of the social attention this week, D. Kay. and already guests are arriving to A combined Christmas and birth-

spend the Christmas season. Worth Smith will entertain as their M. C., and Mrs. Burke. holiday guest Judge Smith's sister, Miss Joan Sayers is home for the Mrs. S. W. Price of Scarboro, W. Va.

The Dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary and Mrs. Alex-The Cuban Ambassador, Senor ander C. Zabriskie have with them R. R. Sayers. His wife and their two small chil- Don Aurelio Concheso, returned yes- for the holiday season their three dren, Joanne and Charles Whitacre terday from Miami, where he bade sons, Philip, a student at Groton; Murray, will remain here at their the President of the Island Repub- Sandy, who attends Avon School in home on Richmond avenue. Mr. and lic, Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, au Connecticut, and George, a student Comdr. and Mrs. A. J. Hesford, and Mrs. Murray are popular members revoir when he left this country at Episcopal High School. Mrs. C. their young son, Peter Dean Hes-C. Tyler of Philadelphia is also their ford. guest, and they will be joined by

> Miss Agatha Taylor Walker daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James Otey Walker, has arrived from Farm Hill School to spend the holi-

son have as their guests Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrington of New York, and Miss

and Mrs. W. C. Smith. Burks

turned to her home. phia Orchestra, with which Pianist as their guest Mr. John Pruitt of esses for 20 guests

C. G., and Mrs. Kossler will have end as guests of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. "Attached you will find my latest as their Christmas dinner guests Herbert Payne Blarcom, who entersong hit. Please, Mr. Ormandy, will Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hibbert Hill with tained for them at tea yesterday you have Mr. Rubinstein plug it their children, Rachel, Susan and afternoon.

day party will be given tomorrow afternoon by Nicholas Burke, son Representative and Mrs. Howard of Lt. Col. William E. Burke, U. S.

> holidays from school and will entertain at a tea Wednesday at the home of her parents, the Director of the Bureau of Mines and Mrs.

> Mrs. Catherine M. Avery of Groton, Conn., is here for a visit with

Miss Alice Voorhis, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis is home for the holidays and vesterday afternoon was feted at a luncheon at the Little Tea House. Col. and Mrs. Herbert B. Loper will spend Christmas in Baltimore with Mrs. Loper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Obie

Mrs. Charles Elliott was hostess yesterday to a group of friends at luncheon, which she gave at the have had as their guests the latter's Little Tea House

whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Monday for Boston to join Lt. Yates, ginia Polytechnic Institute to spend Blackburn Wenner will take place and her sister, Lt. Ina Barton the holidays with their parents, Mr. Tuesday afternoon, has been feted Reynolds of the Army Nursing by a number of her friends the Corps at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., arrived from Sweet Briar College are on the calendar. Among those to spend the holidays with her par- who have entertained in honor of ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Keddy, who the bride-elect were Miss Nancy Edward Bartelt of Cornell Univerwill entertain at tea for her this Watts, who was hostess at tea; Miss Eleanor Leadbeater, who enter-The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Gib- tained at dinner; Miss Esther Lamson have as a holiday visitor Mrs. bert, hostess at tea and Mrs. Rob-Gibson's mother, Mrs. Morriss, of ert J. F. McCowan, who was also

Miss Helen Thomas, daughter of Following the wedding rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Thomas, tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Al-

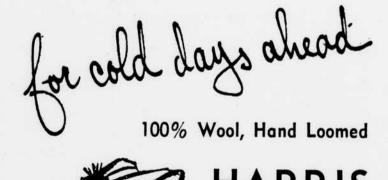
is home from Salem College, Wins- | bert Smott will entertain the bridal Mrs. Samuel H. Meeks, who was Miss Sarah Merritt of Mount Airy, before her marriage Miss Willie N. C. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Asheville, who has been the guest | Mac Moss of Norfolk, was honored of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, has re- at a bridal shower Tuesday evening when Miss Virginia Brittain and Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett have Miss Vera Barrett were joint host-

**35** 

Sizes 10 to 20

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fearson of

STORE HOURS MONDAY: 12:15 UNTIL 9 P.M.





Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

#### Miss Rosemary May Is Hostess At Evening Supper Dance

Mrs. William S. Graham Entertains At Shower for Miss Barbara Snow

The week's activities in Chevy and Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, for the Chase were high-lighted by a sup- holidays. Mr. Fred W. Billmeyer, ir., of per party and dance last evening when Miss Rosemary May enter- Pasadena, Calif., and who is studytained 40 guests in the home of her ing at Cornell University, is visitparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul May. ing his aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Dutton, Mrs. William S. Graham was for the Christmas holidays. nostess at an attractive luncheon Miss Marianna Sandmeyer, from and handkerchief shower Friday, Oberlin College, has joined her

entertaining for Miss Barbara parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sand-Snow, whose marriage to Ensign meyer, for the holidays. J. Harry Miles, jr., of Indianapolis will take place January 1. The guests included Mrs. Andrew Snow, Mrs. Ben Fisher, Mrs. Myron Witlege. Northampton, Mass. ters, Mrs. James Oliver, Mrs. J. J. Underwood, Mrs. Preston Kavanagh, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mrs. Dwight

Mrs. Edward Adams was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge Thursday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Clarence Stein, Mrs. Bessie Amiss, Mrs. Philip Fischer and Mrs. George Shulte of Deadwood, S. Dak., who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein.

Russell Cooke, Mrs. James Steele

Williams and Mrs. S. J. McCathran.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley were hosts at dinner Thursday, playing bridge later on. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garver, Mr. and Mrs. Warder Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorolomon. Midshipman Jack Brantley, with his classmate, Midshipman Michael Marshall of New Orleans from the Naval Academy are the guests of Midshipman Brantley's parents.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bay have as their guests for several days Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Lamar Lee, jr., and small son, John Lee, of California.

Mrs. William Watkins was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday for Mrs. Donald Doyle, Mrs. William Duvall, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Robert Cheatham, Mrs. Earl Lund, Mrs. Harold Hedges and Mrs. Harold Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hopkinson have as their guest their nephew, Lt. Donald H. Fosburg of Aberdeen, Wash

Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Dettman left Wednesday for San Francisco, where Comdr. Dettman has been transferred

Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams left Thursday for Pensacola, Fla., to spend the Christmas holidays with her son, Ensign Randal B. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bell have as their holiday guests their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Clark of Syracuse, N. Y. Col. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf have with them their daughter, Miss Frances Defandorf, from

Chapel Hill, N. C. and a classmate, Miss Georgia Webb, of Washington for the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Smith sister, Mrs. William Franklin Yates, Miss Lucy Johnston Anderson, jr., of Caripito, Venezuela, who left

have with them their son, Mr. John sity, for the holidays. Mr Ben C Fisher of the Uni-

versity of Illinois has joined his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher, for the Christmas holidays. Cadet Daniel C. Walser, jr., of V. M. I., is with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Mills, and two sons, Mr. Fred Mills and Mr. Milton Mills, jr., of Caldwell, N. J. Mrs. James Ring has as her guest her sister, Miss Kate Loomis of Athons-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas W. Perry returned to her home Monday from Culver, Ind., after being the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hannon. Lt. and Mrs. Prank B. Miller have as their guests for the Christmas

season the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Philadelphia. Mrs. Lawrence Webster has moved

to 5305 Twenty-ninth street. Cadet Miller C. Foster of the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., arrived yesterday to spend the Christmas

holidays with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton have Mrs. Custis Lee Hall has returned with them their daughter, Miss from a two-month trip after visit-Patricia Sutton, from Smith Coling her son, Mr. Custis Lee Hall, jr., in Burbank, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Foster Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie have as their holiday guests the have as a week-end guest Mr. Harlatter's brother-in-law and sister, old Vincent of New York City.

Phillip-Louise

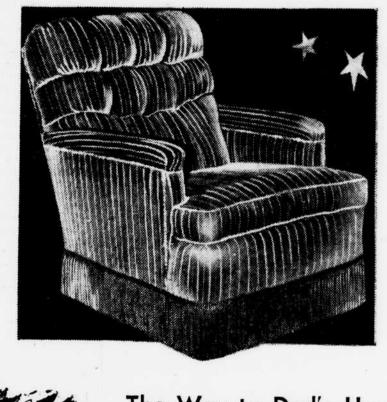
1727 L Street N.W. Open Monday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Buy Her a Present With a Future 350 GOWNS

> DAYTIME AND EVENING \$4.95 \$29.95 (Were 10.95 to 49.95)

These are exceptional values and an excellent opportunity to pick

Sizes 11 to 50 and Half Sizes

All Millinery Half Price All Sales Cash and Final No Deliveries





# The Way to Dad's Heart Is a Good Lounge Chair

Custom-built, big and roomy! All spring super comfort inner construction. Huge down cushion. In short, this handsome blue chalk stripe mohair chair offers all the features to make Dad completely happy. No choice of gifts will bring such day-in and \$7 day-out enjoyment for years to come.

> Large Selection of Other Fine Chairs from \$29.95 to \$79.95

Open Evenings



Nichols Ave. at V St. S.E.

ANACOSTIA, D. C.

One of Washington's Largest and Finest Furniture Stores. Ample Parking



BUY WISELY—BUY SAFELY AT SAKS . . . WASHINGTON FURRIERS FOR OVER 50

Your Charge Account Is Invited

Jacquelyn Frenzel

And Sergt. Lynn

at Camp Stewart, Ga.



Order an Avignone Cake

Christmas

One of those delicious Cakes, made as WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 19.—
Avignone has made them year after year for Many citizens of Warrenton and the many years. Our own special recipe-combining lusciously rich fruits, flavored with

Only \$1.10 pound

Avignone Confections-French Candies, Bon Bons, Chocolates, etc.—in attractive boxes. Assortments that are different. We'll pack for shipping.

It is the smart thing to dine at Avignone's—always

Chrignone Frank Columbia Rd.

# Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

Just arrived and shown for the first time Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

> Your unrestricted choice of 165 new

At Savings of

Here is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy the coat you have always wanted at a mere fraction of its original price. They are the ORIGINAL models from the finest creators in New York . . . the kind of coats that every woman dreams of wearing . . . each a masterpiece of designing and fur workmanship . . . each a coat that is "exclusively different." All are superb values at their modest price. A complete size range-10, 12,

Furs: Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Dyed Skunk, Sheared Beaver, Natural Lynx, Fisher Dyed Fitch, Black Fox, Leopard, Lynx Dyed Fox, Ocelot and other fine furs.

Deferred Payments may be arranged
 Coat Salon—2nd Floor

#### Men in Service Holiday Guests Fruit At Warrenton

Entertainments Also Are Planned For the Season

county are inviting soldiers of the Signal Corps stationed near Warrenton to spend Christmas in their homes. A number of entertainments for the men and their wives will be given at the Service Club during the holiday season.

Lt. Melville H. Bearns, jr., who has recently received his commission at Fort Riley, will return to his home here for the holidays with his wife and two sons, who have spent sev-

eral months with him. Mrs. John Keith has returned from Annapolis and opened her home for Christmas, when she will have as bit, Harrison Nesbit and Scott Nesher guests Lt. Comdr. Taylor Scott bit, fr., of Covington, Va. Keith, Mrs. Keith and their two James Keith of Fairfax, Va.

Terry Hornblow of New York, ar- timore. rived on Thursday to spend two weeks at View Tree Hall with her her sisters, Countess Carriciolo di Melito, and Mrs. Crosby Miller.

Mrs. E. Albert Smith has closed her country home and left to spend has closed her home and gone to the winter with relatives in Gates- spend the winter in Baltimore with ville, N. C. Miss Effie Smith has her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. closed her home, West View, and will and Mrs. Evan Hook. spend the winter with relatives in Washington, Philadelphia and Rich- from her school in New York to the

Mr. Arthur Strong of Metuchen, Neilson. N. J., will be the guest for Christmas week of his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strong. Miss Sally Hoxton Spilman of Garrison Forest School arrived here Thursday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Pool, and

Mr. Pool. Spence's School, New York, is at the week with Mrs. Master's brother-in-Mrs. William Murray Black gave and Mrs. Lehman. a birthday party at the victory ball at Rockwood Hall Thursday evening for her son, Mr. Jay Macy, who, with his brothers, has come home appointment as director of foreign for the holidays from St. Paul's relief and rehabilitation operations.

Isabelle Anderson of Warrenton, and Md., January 2. Misses Madoline and Dorothy Poe. Stuart Anderson and Betty Fishback of Marshall have returned from Madison College to spend the holidays at their homes.

Mrs. Paul Mellon will spend the holidays in Kansas City with her husband, Lt. Mellon, and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Conover. Lt. and Mrs. Charles V. B. Cush-

man, who have taken a house in Alexandria for the winter while Lt. Cushman is stationed at Anacostia. will return with their children to their country home, Windsor, near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin of Mtddleburg will spend the holidays in Washington with Mr. Hardin's mother, Mrs. B. L. Hardin. Miss Bessie Williams of

Monday with her two small sons to spend Christmas in Philadelphia with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. C. Stout. Mrs. Harrison Nesbit will have



MISS JACQUELYN RUTH FRENZEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Triplett sons of Annapolis, and Lt. and Mrs. will leave Monday to spend a week with his brother, Mr. Clayton N. Mrs. Crosby Hornblow and her son, Triplett, and other relatives in Bal-

Mr. Philip H. Lee, jr., of the father, Mr. Oscar Terry Crosby, and Episcopal High School is spending the holidays with his parents near Warrenton. Mrs. R. S. Bowersett of Marshall

home of her mother, Mrs. Robert

#### Masters to Join Lehmans for Yule

Comdr. Arthur M. Master and Mrs. Master will go to New York Wednes-Miss Marian Carhart of Miss day to spend the Christmas holiday home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. law and sister, the retiring Governor Amory S. Carhart, for the holidays. of New York, Herbert H. Lehman,

Gov. Lehman and Mrs. Lehman have been living at the Mayflower Hotel since Gov. Lehman's recent Comdr. and Mrs. Master will re-Miss Pollyanna Booth and Miss turn to their home in Edgemoor,

#### Delaware State Society to Give Party Tomorrow

To Be Married The engagement of Miss Jacquelyn Ruth Frenzel to Sergt. The Delaware State Society will hold its annual Christmas party at Joseph W. Lynn, U. S. A., is anthe Thomas Circle Club tomorrow nounced today by her parents, evening at 8 o'clock. Gifts will be Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Osborn Frenzel. Sergt. Lynn is the son distributed to all present. of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lynn of

Miss Martyne Wood will entertain he guests with accordion music and The bride-elect is a native of the District of Columbia and is Mr. James B. Kirkland will speak. The party will combine adult and active in young people's church and choral groups here and in children's parties and all Delawareans and their friends are innearby Maryland.

vited to attend. Sergt. Lynn is now stationed A congressional reception for the Senators and Representatives of No date has been set for the Delaware is being arranged for the evening of January 18.

> Store Hours Tomorrow Monday, December 21st 12:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Because Thursday this week is Christmas Eve, we'll open and close on the regular schedule, 9:30 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.

That leaves just 4 more shopping days until Christmas . . . 34 more shopping hours:

> Monday . . . . 12:30 until 9:00 P.M. Tuesday . . . . 9:30 until 6:00 P.M. Wednesday . . 9:30 until 6:00 P.M. Thursday . . . 9:30 until 6:00 P.M.

Saturday hours as usual, 9:30 until 5:45 P.M.

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Hosts at Dinner

1124 Conn. Ave.

3103 14th St. N.W.

DI. 8450

CO. 3103

AUTHORIZED MEMBER: FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

Their guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. McDonald Gray, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Smuck Don B. Kates, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. of Colonial Village entertained at C. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett dinner and bridge last evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM GUDE'S



Release



CHRISTMAS CLOSING IN STOP ITS EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF NOW STOP GARFINCKEL'S DISPLAYING VAST NUMBERS OF BEAUTIFUL GIFTS FOR EVERYONE STOP ALL PRESENT CARRYING ALL PRESENTS THAT CAN BE LOADED IN THEIR OWN TWO ARMS STOP SPIRIT IMPROVING HOURLY STOP SUPERIOR REINFORCEMENTS ROLLING IN

. . and that's the news. We're not going to take many minutes of your time to enlarge upon this bulletin for it's all good news as anyone can plainly see. But, neither are we going to take much of your time this whole coming week as far as the reading of advertising goes . . . for we're sure you very well know by now just what you want to shop for . . . and a good place to find it (F Street at Fourteenth or Massachusetts Avenue at 49th).

Please don't despair if your deliveries are slow . . if your shopping is finished now, you'll certainly have all your treasures at your home in time for gift wrapping . . . if you've still more shopping to do, carry as many things as you can, and we'll work 'til noon on Christmas day trying to deliver the rest.

In short, we're straining every single one of our new "Keep Fit" muscles to get all things to all people for a Merry Christmas.



Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



Was SLOANE

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR YOUNG WOMEN-

Arlington County Communities

#### Guests Arrive for the Wedding Of Margaret Bixler on Tuesday

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers Hosts At Pre-Yule Party Last Evening

Va.; Miss Louise Vaughn of Lewes, night the graduating exercises of Del., and Miss Virginia Vaughan of Penn State College, at which time Richmond are guests at the home Miss Ruth Billington received a deof Mr. and Mrs. W. Glen Bixler in gree in home economics. South Arlington. They have come to attend the wedding of Miss Mar- week to spend the holidays with her garet Bixler and Corpl. Odie R. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Howell, jr. of Arlington which will Mrs. B. Schofield of Flushing, Long take place Tuesday evening. Miss Island, and other relatives in Brook-Hollins will be one of the attend-

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers were hosts at a pre-Christmas party last Brew returned last week from their evening at their home on Wilson wedding trip to the home of Mrs. with holly and other decorations English of North Arlington, where appropriate to the season. There Mrs. Brew will remain for an inwas dancing during the evening and definite period. Mrs. Brew was fora buffet supper was served. Their merly Miss Peggy Ann English, her son, Mr. Louis Meyers, has also come | wedding taking place December 5 from Springfield, Mass., where he While away they also visited Mrs.

dale, Mass., and their son, Mr. Wil- was given last evening for Mr. and main until the New Year.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace guests of honor.

and Mrs. Earle E. Hamm. versity, to spend the Christmas holiwho is a student at the University La Vern Dilweg, and his family. of Minnesota, also arrived yester-

day for his Christmas vacation. followed by bridge and a Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Miss Bertha Katz, party, at their home in North Ar- Annand. lington which was appropriately decorated for the season. Guests North Arlington have returned from included Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Nickson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Handy, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bouknight and Mrs. Mildred

Mrs. J. C. Koon of Baltimore will with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Campbell of South Arlington Ridge. Their son, Mr. Beverly Campbell, who is a nesday for a 10-day stay.

Mrs. Harry Mitchel of Buckingand bridge party Thursday night, zell. her guests including Mrs. Frank S.

Mr. Harvey Hanranan, who is a second-class petty officer in the and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Regan were sary. Navy, has returned to New London, among the guests. Conn. after a two-week furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanrahan, of Colonial Vil- Yule Celebration

returned Friday from State College, 'tion.

7.95

Miss Dorothy Hollins of Lanexa, | Pa., where they attended Thursday

Mrs. William Bradley left last lyn and New York City.

Ensign and Mrs. Francis William boulevard, which was made festive Brew's mother, Mrs. Earl Webster is attending Springfield College. Brew's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Arthur Jarman of Charlottesville. Stone of North Arlington have as In observance of their 25th wedguests Mrs. Frank Carey of Auburn- ding anniversary, a surprise party

liam Leete Stone, 3d, who is on his Mrs. H. L. Harris of Aurora Hills Christmas vacation from Amherst by their numerous friends in the College. Mrs. Carey is going to community. Palms, holly and Christ-Boulder, Colo., for an extended stay. mas greens decorated the social par-Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. lors of Calvary Methodist Church and Mrs. George Allen, jr., and small where the party was held. A buffet daughter Elizabeth of Richmond, supper was served, under the direcwho are also with them, will re- tion of Mrs. E. J. Skidmore, from a table centered with an elaborately Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shope are decorated three-tiered wedding cake. entertaining at bridge and a buffet Mrs. P. C. Tuttle, Mrs. George Marsupper party tomorrow night. Their tin and Mrs. Wynne Alley served as guests will be Mr. and Mrs. B. F. hostesses. During the evening a Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. John- silver tray was presented to the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Davis Miss Ann Gaumnitz came yester- with their son, Chester E. Davis, jr. day from Evanston, Ill., where she left Friday for Havana, Cuba, to is a student at Northwestern Uni- which city Mr. Davis is being transferred by the Board of Economic days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warfare. Their home on North Har-E. W. Gaumnitz of North Arlington. vard street will be occupied by the Their son, Mr. Rodney Gaumnitz, new Representative from Wisconsin Miss Doris Marye Annand came Thursday from Oxford, Ohio, where Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson Parker she is a student at Miami Univerentertained last evening at dinner, sity, to spend the Christmas vacation

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Smith of Dr. E. P. Adashek a few days' visit at Woodstock with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helms. They also have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry engagement of Miss Bertha Katz,

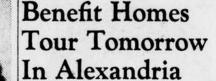
A. Schwalm of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Schooler H. Katz, to Dr. Eugene P. Adashek, have with them for the Christmas son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adashek vacation their son and daughter, Mr. of -Milwaukee. come this week for an extended visit John Schooler and Miss Enid Schooler, who are students at South Dakota State College, Brookings, land. Dr. Adashek was graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Hansen of Wisconsin and now holds a comstudent at Bowdoin College, Bruns- Colonial Village entertained at din- mission as captain in the Army wick, Me., also is expected Wed- ner and bridge last evening. Their Medical Corps. At present he is guests were Mr. and Mrs. James stationed in Los Angeles with the Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rus- surgical staff of the United States ham entertained at a buffet supper sell and Mr. and Mrs. Everett White- Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of McConnell, Mrs. Maynard J. Bone- North Arlington entertained at sup- 91 Years Old Today McConnell, Mrs. Maynard J. Bone-stell, Mrs. Charles Westerman, Mrs. per and bridge last night. Dr. and Mrs. Mary Ellen Waller, who Stell, Mrs. Charles Westerman, Mrs. per and brage last light. Charles H. Smith, Mrs. William Mrs. Paul E. Quintus, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ellen waller, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Slebos and Mrs. Arthur True, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Charles J. Long, at 30 Grafton Mrs. Charles J. Long, at 30 Grafton Mrs. Bernard Slebos and Mrs. Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Claren-bach, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harris bach, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harris brating her 91st birthday anniver-brating her 91st birthday anniver-

BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

Mr. and Mrs. Everarde E. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Everarde E. Jones will entertain a group of guests at and their daughters, Misses Ruth and Marian Billington, of Clarendon which will be a Christmas celebra-



Yule Trimmings Will Add Festive Spirit to Occasion

The annual Christmas tour of nomes in the Alexandria neighbor- rounds. hood, which is sponsored by the garden section of the Belle Haven Richard Sangers Women's Club, will take place tomorrow afternoon when doorways, Return to Home mantels and dining room tables will be bedecked in Christmas trimmings. The homes will be open land Hills, Md., after an absence of from 2 until 4.

Tea will be served from 4 to 5 in the home of Mrs. Wade Jenkins and in the evening from 7:30 until 9:30 a wassail bowl party with Christmas carol singing will be given at the home of Mrs. James Mrs. Sanger met Mr. Sanger, who Coxen. Proceeds from the day's was returning from a trip to Engactivities and festivities will be de- land, in New York, and they spent voted to the varied civic interests a few days there before continuing

J. J. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Lester whom are newcomers to Washington.

Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Stringer, Mrs. Matilda Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell Jones.

The annual Christmas eve tree light ceremony will be abandoned this year by the Woman's Club of Belle Haven and instead a station wagon with Santa Claus in full holiday attire as a passenger, will collect and deliver Christmas bas-kets for the needy. Other passengers in the station wagon will be carol singers who will serenade the community as the wagon makes its

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sanger are back at their home in Westmoreabout three months. Mrs. Sanger and her young daughter, Patience Sanger, have been visiting Mrs. Sanger's sister, Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy, in Claremont, Calif.

On her return from California, to their home in Westmoreland Hills.

In addition to the homes of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sanger have planned Jenkins and Mrs. Coxen, others no large parties for the near future. which will be opened for the tour They will, however, have guests for include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. dinner on Christmas Day, most of





MISS HELENE BERYL

NISSENBAUM.

Helen Nissenbaum

To Become Bride

Of Lt. R. B. Devay

nance Depot in Sevanna, Ill.

latter part of January.

Are Engaged

-Harris and Ewing Photo.

821 14TH STREET

Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.



evening wear gifts she'll be thrilled with

Gifts from Zirkin combine sense with sentiment . . . luxurious presents, designed for a practical purpose. The Zirkin label gives it the added prestige of coming from a shop famous for fine fashions since

Northern Back Hollander Sable Blended Muskrat Tuxedo \_\_\_\_\_\$235

Classic Dinner Dress, rayon crepe with leaf brilliants. Vionnet blue or gold\_\_\_\$29.75

Evening Blouse-rayon crepe with sparkling



OTHER APPAREL SUGGESTIONS

Untrimmed coats\_\_\_\_\_from \$25 Sports Jackets\_\_\_\_\_from \$10.95 ----- from \$5.00 Plus tax on furs



All 100% virgin woolens, tweeds, camel's hair and wool and dress woolens. Beautifully tailored town coats in the latest styles. All crepe or satin-lined and warmly inter-lined. Dressy and Sport Models. Colors: Black, Red, Beige, Brown, Green. Junior sizes 9 to 13. Misses' and Women's 10 to 20. THIS OFFERING EXCLUSIVE WITH KAPLOWITZ.

the Christon Store of Apparel Giffe Fine Pins-





#### Matching Slip (not sketched)— Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 38\_\_\_\_\_5.95 Matching Panty (not sketched)— Tearose or white. Sizes 26 to 30\_\_\_\_\_3.95

GIFT STARS

Wonderful gifts that she'll cherish long after Christmas . . . and BEST'S has an exciting collection! Gown sketched-Hand-

embroidered and hand-made in Puerto Rico

(except for inner seams machine sewn for

strength) with dainty Val type lace. Rayon-

and-silk satin in tearose, white or blue. Sizes 32 to 38\_\_\_\_\_\_7.95

**EXQUISITE HAND-MADES...** 

**OPEN MONDAY** 12:30 'TIL 9 P.M.

Heavenly Gifts! RAYON SATIN ROBES in flowered, quilted patterns 7.95 Peminine, glamorous in glistening rayon-satins that blossom into delicious pastel flower patterns. These snug-and-cozy robes are a lovely gift for her intimate moments. Delight her with one of this large and gorgeously styled collection. Sizes 12-20. Robes, Third Floor.

Last Day!

TOMORROW, MONDAY

12:30 UNTIL 9 P.M.

SALE:

Misses' & Women's

BETTER DRESSES

\$13

Rush, ladies, to the last day of this thrilling Qualitied Dress Sale. Only once a year can we offer such wonderful fashions-and fabrics-at only \$13. Oneand-two piecers. Costumes! Dressy, street, formal dresses in smash-hit colors and styles Many all-wool. Sizes 10-20. 38-44, 1612-2412.

Misses' & Women's BETTER DRESSES Brooks Third Floor

Last "Night Opening" Before Christmas!

SHOP BROOKS TOMORROW, MONDAY, FOR

THOSE CHRISTMAS GIFTS. OPEN UNTIL

9 P.M.-WITH THE GRANDEST GIFT

COLLECTION EVER!

Lace-frothy

**RAYON-SATIN GOWNS** \$3 to \$5.95

Glistening assortment of feminine, frilly fashions that will go straight to heart-and over it-in the fabric and fashions that spell "Allure." Excellent Gifts. Sizes 32-38.

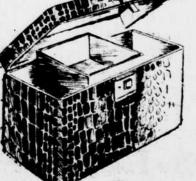
LINGERIE BROOKS MAIN FLOOR

Miss Swank

Lacey and Tailored SLIPS

2.25 to 4.00

Every woman wants a "Miss Swank." Because they're lovely tailored or lacey styles. Because they're nationally famous Bur-mil rayonfilament rayon on the market. Because they' "non-hike" and "non-twist" cut. sizes 32-44, 31-37.



TAKE-ME-ALONG KIT in simulated alligator skin in navy, black brown, wine, natural, rose—with its own key and jewelry tray. Main

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

#### All-Day Tree-Cutting Festivity Inaugurates Christmas Season

Minier Hostetlers Again Are Hosts At Novel Holiday Community Party

was a constantly changing group in erations. the living room and dining room, where Mr. and Mrs. Hostetler and joined the WAVES and will leave Mrs. Frank Gillis, Miss Jane Joyce in the Officers' Candidate School at

years ago when they cut the trees Lee, in Edgemoor.

came out from Washington. r., have invited about 40 guests to Door Canteen. their home in Yorketowne Village this afternoon to have tea with them and to meet Mrs. Lawrence's Clendenin's father and mother. Mr. mother, Mrs. Mary Saponar, who and Mrs. George L. Clendenin of

Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard is Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard is also entertaining informally this will entertain informally at a afternoon in honor of her daughter, Christmas eve tree-trimming party. Miss Renee Beard, and her son, Mr. The honor guest of the party will Rutland Duckett Beard, jr., who is be Mrs. Aubinoe's mother, Mrs. home for his winter holidays from Mary L. Lewis of Kansas City, who Virginia Military Institute.

N. Stone of Richmond, Va., who will Credit Administration to Kansas be with Mr. and Mrs. Beard until City last year. Mr. and Mrs. Auafter New Year Day. her delicious English Christmas their guests at the tree-trimming cakes and in entertaining her guests party.

Smith and Miss Beth Drake.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Elicker will have Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Cunthe Christmas holidays. Mr. and Phone NA. 5000.

Rayon Satin

Quilt

Just 50 of Those Brand-New

Christmas Robes

Christmas week entertaining in lower Montgomery County began yesterday with the all-day treecutting party at the Minier Hostet- the Brooklyn Polytechnic Country Day School.

Invitations to the party gave the time as dawn to dark. Not any of with them their son, Mr. Paul Hamthe guests, however, arrived as early litton Elicker, who has just comas dawn, but long before noon the road leading from the highway down University. He will be here for a to the Hostetler farmhouse was few days before going to the Unifilled with all sorts of conveyances, versity of Colorado for a year's each one loaded with the owner's study with the Naval Intelligence individual Christmas tree. There Division of the Office of Naval Op-

Miss Mary Madeline Lee has their assistants, Mrs. Richard Quay, tomorrow for a course of training and Mrs. Hamilton Knox served the Smith College, Northampton, Mass. guests ham and biscuits and the Miss Lee graduated from the Uniother good things that the hosts had provided for them.

The Hostelers have been giving tree-cutting parties each year for the past five years. The idea started mother, Judge and Mrs. William E.

themselves and took them to their With the exception of their youngfriends. But as their list of friends est son Charles, who is a student at grew they reversed the plan and Landon School, Bethesda. all of asked their friends to come out to Judge and Mrs. Lee's children are the farm and cut their own trees. now with the armed forces or en-There were nearly 150 families rep- gaged in civilian war activities. resented at the party yesterday— Their son, Ensign William Lee, is men, women and children—some with the Navy; another son, Lt. from the Glen and neighboring com- Richard Lee, is with the United munities and a great many who States Army, and their younger ame out from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lawrence, for duty last Thursday at the Stage

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Clendenin of Greenwich Forest will have Dr will be with them through the holi- Wilmington, N. C., with them for Christmas week.

arrived last week to stay with Mr. Among the guests at the tea will and Mrs. Aubinoe until about the be Mr. James McCone, Mr. Beard's middle of January. roommate at V. M. I., who is here Mrs. Lewis lived

for a week-end visit, and Mr. Fred until the transfer of the Farm Mrs. Lewis lived in Washington To alternate in serving tea and Lewis' old friends here to be among binoe have asked many of Mrs.

Mrs. Beard has asked Miss Nancy
Downes, Miss Betty Du Pre and
Morell will have Mr. Morell's sister-Miss Jane Dunbar and also two of in-law, Mrs. Richard Morell, with

MISS BETTY MCMURRAY

ROBERTS.

Miss Betty Roberts

Announcement is made of the

engagement of Miss Betty Mc-

Murray Roberts to Midshipman

William Turnor Wootton by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Roberts of Alexandria, Midship-

man Wootton is the son of Mrs.

John Boland Thomas of Bowie,

The bride-elect attended Mary Washington College in Frede-

ricksburg and George Washing-

ton University. She is a member of Alpha Theta Chi Sorority.

The wedding will take place

after Midshipman Wootton's

graduation in June.

And Midshipman

Are Engaged

-Hayman Studio, Annapolis.

Miss Beard's sorority sisters at them for the holidays and the re-American University, Miss Wilda mainder of the winter. Mrs. Morell Mr. and Mrs. George L. S. Scharf West, Fla., where her husband, Lt. is coming to Washington from Key will also have guests at the tea hour Comdr. Morell, has been on duty this afternoon at their home on with the Coast Guard. Thousands prefer Star 'Want ingham and their daughter, Miss Ads." There must be a reason. And Roberta Cuningham, with them for there is: Quick results is the answer. SHOP MONDAY FROM 12:30 to 9 P.M. All Other Days Shop 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Closed Friday, Christmas Day. Open All Day Saturday

Detachable, Leather Lined TWEED COATS

A coat to fit the weather! Warm 100% wool tweeds in soft hues. Button-in soft, chamois-like leather linings, including the sleeves (and experts say that leather makes the most wind-resistant lining of all). Popular classics that never become

Holiday Visitor Miss Virginia Anne Henderson,

Cadet Here on Visit Cadet Thomas W. Smith, a stu-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hen- dent at The Citadel in Charleston, derson of Chantilly, Fairfax County, S. C., has arrived to spend the will return home this week for her holidays with his parents, Mr. and Christmas vacation from Roanoke Mrs. Thomas Smith, at their home in Chevy Chase.



# WOMEN'S MAKE-UP CASES

An Ideal Gift For The Well Dressed Woman



DUPLEX . . Large overnight section . . jewelry compartment . . gold bronze fittings . . comes in lizard grain cowhide in your favorite colors ..........37.50



DROP FRONT . . has waterproof section for liquid toiletries . . gilt fittings . . made of genuine alligator ......80.00



DOUBLE-DECK . . separate compartment for overnight accessories . . beautiful gold bronze fittings . . made of genuine morocco leather in your favorite color ......42.50

We have many other types of fine quality leather women's make-up cases to choose from

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# FOUR BIG COAT DAYS

Right now is the time to buy that rich, warm coat for the years ahead! We don't believe you'll find prices as low or quality as high-anywhere! Come in tomorrow-or tomorrow night. Bring friend husband or just a friend and take your pick of these success coats. Reefers! Chesterfields! Trench Coats! And time-honored dependable Harris Fur Coats and furtrimmed Cloth Coats. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women.

OPEN MONDAY NITE TIL 9



Regular \$149 PERSIAN PAWS

Luxurious, inky black Persian Paw Fur Coats. You just couldn't make a wiser investment. Black for smartness and rightness for all occasions. Durable to stand the gaff of everyday wear. Beautiful tailoring that is typical of all fine Harris Fur Coats. Second Floor.



JR. Skunk Trimmed FURRED COATS

S65 plus tax

Zestful, wide-awake fashions spiced with variety . . . Plenty of all sizes from 9 to 15. The coat sketched is literally heaped with beautiful skunk on rich 100% virgin wool. Huge fitted plastron that curves to clever pockets. Black, blue, red, beige. Second



\$198 Southern Back MUSKRAT COATS

\$169 plus tax

Muskrats are top sellers—and these are top muskrats. At \$169 they are real finds. Coats that measure up to the Harris tradition for quality. Thick, deeply furred southern backs in rich shades of Mink and Sable. Second Floor.

She'll be thrilled to find a lovely robe like this one under the tree on Christmas day! How lovely she'll look in its lustrous rayon satin

. . . quilted to keep her warm on chilly fuel-rationed days. With

tie sash, full skirt, pocket and collarless neckline. Splashed with

a beautiful flower design. White or blue. Sixes 12 to 20.



#### Manassas and Other Virginia Places

#### Students Home From Colleges Will Add to Holiday Festivity

Bridge Parties Are Among Events; Capt. and Mrs. Beard to Entertain

MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 19.—A will return to Smith College, where throng of students home from col- she is an associate instructor in lege lend a holiday spirit to the oth- the science department. erwise quiet Christmastide. While the many home-front activities for Miss Betty Gore Didlake, students defense go on uninterrupted, an in- at St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, conspicuous number of social events are spending the holidays with Mr. afford recreation for various groups and Mrs. T. E. Didlake.

On the bridge calendar during the Wednesday evening by Mrs. W. Sed- cation with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. rick Saunders and another at which Mrs. O. O. Holler was hostess last Mrs. Saunders' guests included Mrs. E. W. Christopher, Mrs. H. Thornton Davies, jr.; Mrs. J. P. Royer, Mrs. Stewart McBryde, jr.; Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Sinclair and Miss Lucy Arrington. Mrs. Holler's tables were composed of Mrs. W. E. McCoy, Mrs. R. C. Bowers, Mrs. Paul Cooksey, Mrs. Harry Blakemore, Mrs. Guy Allen, Mrs. Mary Pope and Mrs. B.

Capt. and Mrs. John Beard will entertain a group of friends tomorrow at an at home beginning at 5 daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-o'clock and continuing throughout son Kite of Washington and Mr. the evening. Mrs. Stewart McBryde, jr., will

have several tables of bridge Monday afternoon.

Miss Gretchen Burhen arrived yesterday from St. Agnes' School, Alexandria, to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph G. Kincheloe. Miss Lelia Montague Dowell, who

Teachers' College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Dowell. Cadet Leonard Lonas of the Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broaddus will have with them for Christmas and the week end Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hume Broaddus and their daughter, Dorothy Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. James, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Broaddus of Washington and Lt. George Williamson of Fort Ben-

Miss Mildred Parrish of North-



MRS. ARMANDO RIDOLFI. A recent bride, Mrs. Ridolft is the former Miss Celeste Lozupone. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantino Lozupone and Mr. Ridolft, who is serving in the United States Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ridolfi. -Athanas Bros. Photo.

# SCIENTIFICALLY



Posture Training

and the famous Tarr System

Slimming Christmas Special "The Most Unique Gift of All A Tarr System Gift Certificate"

On All Courses Until Dec. 24th Treatments Need Not Be Taken Until January. ONLY OFFERED ONCE A YEAR

CASH NOT NECESSARY The TARR SYSTEM 1327 F St. N.W.

ME. 2312 OPEN EVES.

Richard C. Haydon of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, has week was a small card party given arrived to spend the Christmas va-Haydon

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wetherall and their son Jackie left today for Louisiana, where they will be guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Martin Wetherall, who are residing near Barksdale Field. The Wetheralls expect to return January 3.

Mrs. Jack Miller, jr., will go to Richmond this week end to join Mr. Miller before making a holiday visit in Fredericksburg and the Valley of Virginia.

Mrs. L. M. Kite and her sons and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson in Herndon for Christmas. Upon her return here, Mrs. Kite will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kite, who will be her guests for the week end.

Miss Mary Berkeley Nelson and her sister, Miss Alice Nelson will is a student at the Farmville State spend the holidays in Richmond with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Nelson.

Miss Zelda Mae Thomas is leaving this week end for Remington, where ginia Military Institute, Lexington, she will spend Christmas with relais at his home here for a fortnight's tives.

#### Herndon Reception Christmas Evening

HERNDON, Dec. 19.-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawthorne and Mrs. and Mrs. John McDaniel will receive Christmas evening from 8 to 10 at The Oaks, the home of Mrs. Hawthorne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison. They will be assisted by

Mrs. Billy Keyes has closed her cottage and is making her home with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Anderson. She will leave Wednesday for Boston to spend the Christmas holidays with Ensign Keyes, who is taking a course at Harvard University.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Clay Shull were hosts at bridge last evening

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Harrison will have with them for a month their daughter, Miss Mary Lee Harrison, who came this week from Randolph Macon College, Lynch-

Cadet Wrenn W. Wyatt of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute is spending the Christmas leave with his mother, Mrs. Virginia Wrenn Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blanch-

ard, jr. and their two young daughters, Beverley and Betty, of Greenbelt, Md., have been the guests for several days of Mr. Blanchard's

Lt. Goode P. Mann, who has been stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., spent several days with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin W. Mann, en route to Morrison Field, Fla. Mrs. Edwin Hicks was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday, her guests

remaining through the afternoon to play bridge. Mrs. Claude Milliken of Trenton,

is the guest of her father, Dr. William I. Robey. Miss Frances Sue Robinson of the University of Alabama arrived

holidays with her parents, Mr. and

#### Wynnewood Park Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson.

Mr. Louis Baker was hostess at a bridge luncheon Friday at her home in Wynnewood Park, Silver Spring. The party was in honor of Mrs. H. A. Galbraith, and among the guests were Mrs. William Dahl of Sligo Park Hills, Mrs. William Schelberg of Wynnewood Park, Mrs. James Mahoney, Mrs. Lillian Eaves, and Mrs. Marie Mestiken all of Washington and Mrs. Thelma Keeney of Alexandria.

#### Scorched Earth Policy Explained

New Zealand's "scorched-earth policy," which is to be adopted in case of invasion, was outlined in Wellington recently by W. A. Bod-kin, Minister of Civil Defense. While destruction plays a role, the chief element will be denial of resources to the enemy. Railways, bridges and communications will be de-

Certain national assets and the assets of local authorities, private persons and companies will be kept out of enemy hands as much as

"The enemy must not be allowed to have the benefit of harbor facilities, big workshops of heavy industries, vehicles, small sea craft, stocks of oil fuel, coal and various other materials and machinery which would increase his attacking power," said the minister.

#### South Africa Maps Post-War Projects

As soon as the war is finished South Africa will begin an extensive irrigation program. The first project to be undertaken is the Caledon-Sand-Vet Rivers irrigation

It is part of the government's plan to harness the rivers of the Union. A dam will be built on the Sand River, 12 miles south of Vetensburg, and one on the Vet River, 50 miles west of Winburg.

Both projects will be linked with a similar project on the Caledon River, which will convey water into the Winburg area through a tunnel 21 miles long, irrigating farms in the Excelsior, Marguard, Winburg, Theunissen, Senekal, Virginia, Ventensburg and Bulfontein districts. Another project will be on the

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War bonds, it will return



MRS. MARK J. MACKEY. The recent bride of Lt. (f. g.) Mackey, U. S. N., she is the former Miss Anne M. Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. -Underwood & Underwood Photo. Duffy of Washington.



#### Christmas Party Given for Number Of Graduate Nurses

Mrs. Roger Wing and Miss Frances Gulli were joint hostesses last evening at a Christmas party given in honor of 30 members of the graduate school of practical nursing established at the Home for Incurables The party was also a housewarm-

ing in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Wing at 4528 Fairfield drive, which they share with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wing. Nurses from a number of the

States came for the party, which was featured by a Christmas tree and gift-filled stockings. Miss Flora L. Trent, the first director of the graduate school, assisted the hostesses. Miss Gulli is the assistant director of the school, which was founded by Dr. Lynn F. Cooper.

to be had—a little Star "Want Ad" will do it. NA. 5000.



and Mrs. Louis Desiderio. The wedding took place in St. Martins Church. -Harris and Ewing Photo. To Winter Here Maj. and Mrs. Jeffry Montague of

Lowland Cottage, Gloucester, Va., will arrive tomorrow to spend the winter with the former's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ludwell L. Montague of Arlington.

MRS. FRANK ROGER

DESIDERIO.

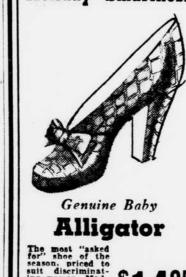
Mrs. Desiderio was Miss Mary Louise Prencipe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Vincent Prencipe and Sergt.

Desiderio is the son of Mr.

Before her recent marriage

Other guests for Christmas and the week end will be Mrs. Montague's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Griggs of Walk-



Also Bags to Match

\$6.95 up 1408 F St.





DINE AT IVY TERRACE Where cheerful, homelike atmosphere and Perfect Service contributes greatly o your dining enjoyment. Maryland Fried 90c Chicken Dinner 12:30 to 8:30 ERRACE

DO YOUR PART REFINANCE YOUR HOME ON

OUR NEW "VICTORY PLAN" BUY BONDS WITH SAVINGS

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Eleanor Jones Engaged to Wed J. L. Loomis, Jr. No Date Is Set For Wedding

for You...for Christmas «

ZOTOS WAVE

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7th, 8th & E Sts. 8 NAtional 9800

**秦**秦

a lovely, lovely

Of the Couple Comdr. J. Douglas Jones, U. S. N. retired, and Mrs. Jones of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Moodey Jones, to Mr. James L. Loomis, jr. Mr. Loomis is the son of Mrs. James L. Loomis of Long-

The bride-elect was graduated from Holton Arms Junior College in this city and from Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass.

Mr. Loomis is a graduate of the Loomis Preparatory School in Windsor, Conn., and will complete his studies at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in February. He is in the Army Air Corps Reserve and is waiting to be called to active duty. No date has been set for the

You can find help if there's help to be had—a little Star "Want Ad" will do it. NA. 5000. SHOP MONDAY 12:30 TO



MISS ELEANOR MOODEY JONES. -Hessler Photo.

#### Diplomats Plan Entertainments Over Holiday

Christmas Spirit To Prevail Among Envoys in Capital

(Continued From Page D-1.)

homeland for their wedding trip per at the Legation Christmas night. and are not expected to return

until after the New Year. The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas also will follow their custom through their years in Washington and will have the members of the Embassy staff and their wives with them at the midnight mass and a buffet supper at the Embassy afterward. Senora de the latter part of the week after

spending 10 days in New York. The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom will have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar of Philadelphia, who will arrive Wednesday. They will stay for Christmas and the week end and have a simple

The Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos have with them

藝

University. The Minister and Senora de Recinos plan to return to their homeland in the spring and join their daughters, the Senoritas Laura and Beatriz Recinos. The Senoritas Recinos who are staying with their uncle and aunt, Senor and Senora de Palamo, did not come back to Washington because of the cold weather, but will accompany their parents when they return in the early summer. The Minister and Senora de Recinos will entertain members of the Legation staff and their wives and several Guatemalan students here at a buffet sup-

There will be no parties or festivity at the Czecho-Slovak Legation as the Minister M. Vladimir Hurban has left Washington en route to London, where he will have conferences with officials of his government now established in the British capital. Mme. Hurban went as far as New York with him Cardenas joined the Ambassador New Year there with her mother and sister, Mrs. William Boor and Miss Vera Boor.

The Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope will have a brighter Christmas than last year as the Minister will be back this week from New York, where he has been seriously ill for some time. He is recuperatfestivity with only the members of ing and with Mme. Procope will be host to members of the Legation staff and their wives Christmas eve.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. their son, Senor Adrian Recinos, jr., Leighton McCarthy are giving their who has come from his studies at Christmas party to the Legation the medical school at Columbia staff and their families Christmas eve entertaining from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

#### Luncheons (Continued From Page D-1.)

the opening this afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. George Angus

Mr. and Mrs. Clark gave a diinner party last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, who are their guests over Sunday, having come for the openin gof the Widener Col-

#### Engagements

(Continued From Page D-1.) University of Maryland shortly before her wedding in February.

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Sorority and of Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Scholastic Fraternity.

Senor Michels attended the University of Santiago in Chile and received his degree in civil engineering from Johns Hopkins University. He now is with the Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

#### Chilean (Continued From Page D-1.)

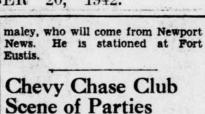
Inter-American Affairs, Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller; the president of the Export-Import Bank, Mr. Warren Lee Pierson; the political adviser to the State Department, Mr. Laurence Duggan; the chief of the Division of American Republics, Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, and the Counselor of the Embassy, Senor Don Mario Rod-

#### Hobby Gifts

Think of his or her hobby when selecting Christmas gifts. The music enthusiast will always enjoy a new record for his collection. The amateur photographer never has all of his snapshots in an album. The bookworm will welcome the latest best-seller or name plates for the books he already has collected.

In these crowded times don't let a vacant room go unused. Rent it through a Star "Want Ad." NA.





The Chevy Chase Club was the scene last evening of several small parties. Among those who selected the pre-Christmas week end when the club was gayly decorated for their entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr., who had as their honor guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hendricks. There were 20 guests at the dinner.



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Gift Stockings 35c 49c 98c

Big, Colorful Filled

Whatever your pet needs -you're sure to find it at Atherton's

PET SHOP 619 F ST. N.W. NAtional 4702



are always out in front

Soft, smooth, beautiful hands demand admiration and win compliments. That is why thoughtful women use Chamberlain's Lotion regularly. This clear, golden Lotion helps to avoid cracking, chapping and ugly redness caused by work, wind or weather. Get a bottle at your toilet goods counter today. You will be pleased to note the fact that Chamberlain's Lotion dries with convenient quickness, leaving upon the skin the subtle fragrance of orange blossoms.

Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counte

L. Frank Co. Is Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

# GIFTS

MRS. FRANCES STEWART

DIEUAIDE. The former Miss Georgiana

Kimball, she is the daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence V.

Kimball of Washington. Her

wedding took place recently.

Holiday Guests

-Harris and Ewing Photo.

Col. and Mrs. J. W. C. Remaley

of South Arlington will have as their guests during the Christmas

season, Mrs. Remaley's sister, Miss

Ruth Ullrey of Pittsburgh and Col.

Remaley's brother, Lt. Robert Re-

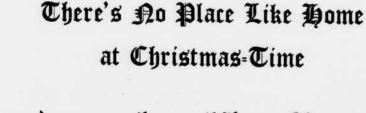
SHE CAN WEAR ARE

PREFERRED

#### FUR COAT, PREFERRED

Northern Back Muskrat blended in rich Mink or Sable tones. A gift that will give her years of warmth and wear. Long terms at no extra 199.50

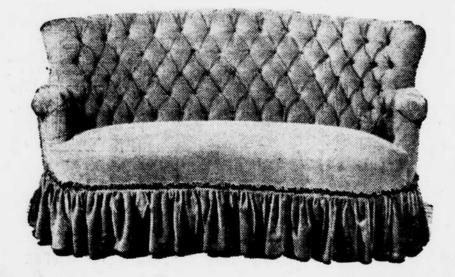




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Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Streets

Give Her a Gift Certificate from the

L. Frank Co.

Freda Schmedt

Couple Will Make

After Honeymoon

Given in marriage by her broth-er-in-law, Mr. Harry T. DeJarnette,

the bride wore a gown of blush bridal satin made on simple lines.

The full skirt ended in a long train

and a two-tier veil of illusion fell

from a tiara of camellias. The

bride carried a shower bouquet of

Mrs. Harry T. DeJarnette attend-

ed her sister as matron of honor

wearing a gold gown with a metallic

crepe bodice and a net skirt. Her

bouquet was of talisman roses and

yellow snapdragons and her head-

dress was of green plumes with a

Other attendants for the bride

camellias and bouvardia.

shoulder-length veil.

Notes From Gaithersburg Vicinity

#### Mrs. Lewis Reed Bridge Hostess; Students Home for Holidays

Midshipman Ralph Lipfert Visitor; Miss Evelyn Elliott Is With Parents

Thursday evening when her guests Thursday evening when her guests were Mrs. Gary Bell, Mrs. Norman the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Belt, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Briggs have Mrs. J. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. closed their home on Highland ave-George Darby, Mrs. Irwin Thomas, nue for an indefinite period and Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. William moved to Raleigh, N. C. Cooley and Mrs. Carroll Walker.

this week for the Christmas holi-Hall from William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Miss Estelle Waters from the State Teachers' College at Towson, Miss Jane Beall of Darnestown from the Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney, Vt.; Miss Peggy Hines, Miss Ann Jacobs, Miss Helen Walker, Mr. Robert French, Mr. Talbott Sigafoose from the University of Maryland, Mr. Rodney Miller from the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and Mr. Charles Janet Miller is spending the Christ-Jacobs from the Charlotte Hall mas holidays with Mrs. Robert N. Military Academy at Charlotte Henderson in Hobart, Ind.

Hall. Md spend the Christmas holidays. home in Pennsylvania.

parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William the winter in Washington.

Wednesday from a short visit with bridge tomorrow night at Clifton his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin, in Atlanta, Ga. His sister, F. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. P. G Miss Beatrice Martin, who accom- Ligon and Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton panied him, will remain for a longer Brooke.

attend the wedding of the former's

niece, Miss Jane Luchs, to Mr. Leroy

Rosenthal of this city and Cham-

bersburg, Pa., which will take place

Day at home

Benjamin S. Katz.

visiting here for a week.

nectitcut College for Women.

home for the holidays from Con-

Sumter, S. C., for a visit of several

Mrs. Adolph Weyl and her grand-

daughter, Miss Nancy Weyl, left

Mrs. Max Weyl, and their young

will spend the holidays in Pitts-

as their guests their son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney

Lewis of Cambridge, Mass. They

will spend the week in Richmond

with relatives, returning here for

Miss Helene Aaronson is in Bal-

timore for the week end, the guest

of Miss Winifred Fox, and attended

the Sigma Omegi Pi dance last

Beach visiting her son, Mr. Allan

Ogus who is in the Army. She will

be joined this week end by her

daughter, Miss Elaine Ogus, for the

Mrs. William Ogus is in Miami

the holiday week.

daughter Karen. Miss Nancy Weyl her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson have Washington.

Mrs. Henry King has joined her

not observe their usual Christmas ter Lynn.

Of Personal Note in Capital

For Wedding of Miss Jane Luchs

Guests From Out of Town Are Here

Mrs. Julius Pels of Baltimore and Miss Elaine Scher has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stone of Vent- home from Ohio State University

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacobi will where she joined her young daugh-

lynn Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington for a while when her

Mrs. Walter Franc, formerly of Mr. Sidney Seidenmann, jr., is

Miss Marilyn Sworzyn, daughter Mrs. William Hechinger is visitof Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sworzyn, is ing her two daughters in Philadel-

husband, Lt. King, at Shaw Field, stein of Waterloo, Iowa. Mrs. Kron-

yesterday for New York to visit her of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckanstin, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and arrived home yesterday from Smith

Mrs. Bertha Loeb has returned to Arlington for a 10-day furlough.

ver, Colo., with Lt. and Mrs. Fred the Ferry Command, Army Air

Bashwitz, where Lt. Bashwitz is sta- Transport, at Love Field in Dallas

GAITHERSBURG, Dec. 19.-Mrs. | visit and before her return the first Lewis Reed entertained with a of the new year will visit other dessert bridge party at her home relatives in Abbeville, S. C.

Mrs. J. Forest Walker has re-College students arriving home turned from a week's visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wildays include Miss Mary Jane Reed from the Randolph-Macon Wom-an's College at Lynchburg, Miss Catherine Broschart, students at Ann Rice from Western Maryland the Visitation Academy in Frederick, College at Westminster, Miss Gloria arrived at the home of their Bradley Hall and Miss Elaine Fox parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Broschart, yesterday for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Richard Murphy left this week for Lakewood, Ohio, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Lowe.

### Holiday Arrivals

At Sandy Spring SANDY SPRING, Dec. 19.-Miss

Further arrivals of college stu-Midshipman Ralph Lipfert of the dents home for the holidays include Naval Academy, Annapolis, arrived Miss Cornelia H. Thomas from Holat the home of Mr. and Mrs. lins College, Virginia, and Mr. Gor-Carroll Hall yesterday, where he will don Farquhar from Yale University. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Huntley Later he will visit his parental have moved into Mount Airy, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Miss Evelyn Elliott of Baltimore McReynolds, for the winter. Mr. is spending this week with her and Mrs. McReynolds are spending

Mrs. William John Thomas is en-Mr. Marion Martin returned on tertaining at dinner followed by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max

Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, jr., is

Samuel Revness, at Westport, Conn.,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Friedlander

heim also has as her guest her

mother, Mrs. Samuel Siegal of Vin-

Miss Betty Beckanstin, daughter

College to spend the holidays with

Mrs. N. Samuels of Little Rock.

Ark., is spending the winter in

Detained by Illness

Senora de Escalante, wife of the

planned to join him in Washington

accompanied by their daughter.

Mai Hamm to Visit

Mme. Kerpel Fronius.

husband returns to Texas.

Before her recent marriage to Lt. Thompson she was Miss Irma Fick Sturdyvin. The wedding took place in the Del Ray Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sturdyvin of Alex-

MRS. E. WIMER THOMPSON.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### General Notes From Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 19.-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson and their children will arrive from Philadelphia next week to spend a part of the holidays with Mr. Dawson's mother, Mrs. Henry A. Dawson, near Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson and nor, N. J., are in Washington to to spend the holiday season with their family moved to Philadelphia several months ago when the Federal bureau with which Mr. Dawson

> Judge Stedman Prescott has returned from a hunting trip in Western Maryland.

Mrs. William S. Knox of Nashville Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sarnoff were of San Angelo, Tex., are the guests is visiting her son and daughter-inhosts last night at the Shoreham, of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Friedlander. law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton entertaining in honor of Miss Mari- Mrs. Friedlander will remain in Knox.



MISS GABIE LOUISE

conscripted.

will do it. NA. 5000.

TEMPLE. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Temple, who announce her engagement to Lt. Robert E. Earll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Earll.

man, and the ushers were Lt. Felix L. Simon of Walnut Ridge, Ark., and Mr. John McGowan.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the family at the Admiral Club.

Harris-Ewing Photo.

were Mrs. John McGowan of Mount The mother of the bridegroom Vernon, N. Y., another sister, and came from Upper Darby for the ceremony, and other out-of-town Miss Virginia Calvagno. Their rust gowns were made with taffeta bodguests were Miss Edna Meeter and ices and full net skirts and they Mrs. William Close, sisters of the carried corsages of yellow roses and bridegroom, and Mr. William J. Mcbronze snapdragons. Their headdresses matched that of the matron Elwee of Philadelphia.

For traveling, the bride wore Mr George Hix served as best costume of Nile green with black

# for Christmas

Our Millinery collections



# F U R H A T S

sparkle with new ideas in Fur, Felt and Fabric feather trims and veilings.



#### Tailored Hats, styled to your individual taste with Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, jr., is long has been connected was transvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ferred there. Millinery and Hat Blockers 733 11th St. N.W.





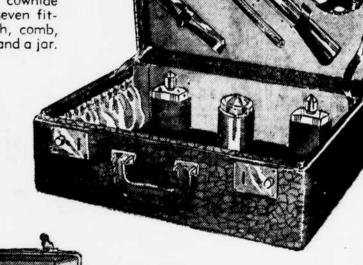
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LOVELY LID-FITTED **CASE** 

Woman's genuine top-grain cowhide leather case equipped with seven fittings . . . mirror, hair brush, comb, tooth brush holder, 2 bottles and a jar.

20.00





by Hartmann Justly famous woman's wardrobe case by Hartmann, flawlessly fashioned in exclusive tan Roxhide. Many other matching pieces available.

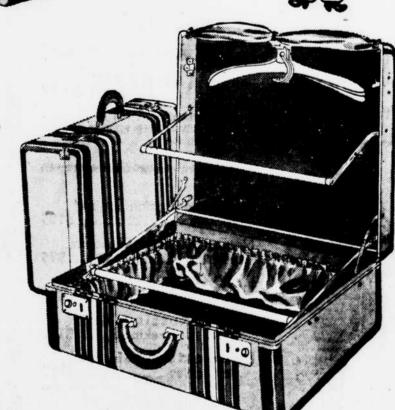
57.50



#### 2-PIECE **MATCHED** LUGGAGE SET

This 2-piece matched tan canvas luggage set will make a "hit" with Wardrobe case will carry her frocks unmussed and matching o'nite case is handy beyond words.

25.00

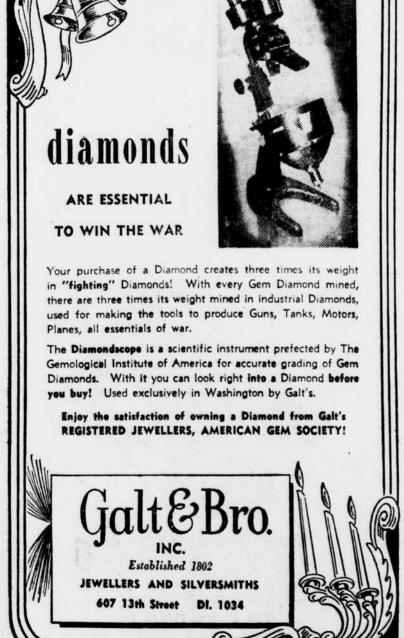




WE ARE OPEN MONDAY NITE UNTIL 9

MAIL PHONE TO DI 4454 ORDERS

FOR VICTORY: Keep Buying WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.



#### Holiday Brides Continue March To the Altar

Several Weddings Of Prominence Here Yesterday

(Continued From Page D-1.)

wedding trip the bride, who is a graduate of the Madeira School. will return to Smith College to complete her studies.

#### Marguerite Dunlap Bride Last Night Of Lt. Dinsmore

A gown of white Duchesse satin was worn by Miss Marguerite Dunlap for her marriage last evening to Lt. (j. g.) William Arthur Dinsmore, jr., of the United States Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. The Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch officiated at the 8:30 o'clock ceremony in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Dinsmore of Morgantown, W. Va., and a graduate of Penn State College and Duke University Medical School. His bride attended the University of Alabama and was graduated from the University of Maryland.

White chrysanthemums were effectively arranged in the church for the wedding last evening and Mrs. James Shera Montgomery played the nuptial music as the bridal procession approached the altar.

The bride was escorted by her cousin, Mr. John Marshall Leddy, and her gown was made with a long basque, sweetheart neckline and a very full skirt with a long train. Her veil of illusion was held by a scalloped tiara trimmed with seed pearls and her bouquet was a shower

of white pompons and marguerites.

Mrs. Donald Elliott, the matron of honor, is a sister of the bride-groom, and was dressed in embroidered pink satin. Her headdress was a veil of pink net and she carried an arm bouquet of pale pink

The bridesmaids were Miss Rita Leddy, cousin of the bride; Miss CHINESE XMAS GIFTS & HAND-Mary MacLeod of Chicago and Miss CHINESE XMAS PAINTED CARDS Mary MacLeod of Chicago and Miss Nancy Rucker of Bedford, Va. They 1518 CONN, AVE.

From Time Immemorial

FOR CHRISTMAS



SOCIETY.

MISS MARGARET MARY

Edward Davis Batchelder.

BATCHELDER. The engagement of Miss Batchelder to Mr. James Edward Toomey is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Hessler Photo. were costumed like the matron of honor in embroidered blue satin, with which they wore headdresses of blue net and carried arm bouquets

of deep pink pompons. Dr. John K. Lingo of the United States Naval Hospitl in Philadelphia, was best man and the ushers, who are also of the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, included Dr. B. W. Coan, Dr. F. P. Thomas, Dr. D. P. Osborne and Dr. W. N. Thomas. Out-of-town guests attending

Ladies

FURS

Fromm Bros.

A gorgeous silver fox jacket ablaze with silver. A gift she'll wear day and night, spring, fall and winter.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A "natural" gift—Dark, large-size lustrous natural mink skins in 3, 4, or 5 skin arrangements.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**Silver Fox Scarf** 

Luxurious scarfs full of shimmering silver—just what she's been

\*\*\*\*\*\*

\*165 pair

Silver Fox

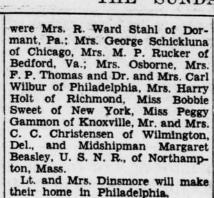
**Giant Size** 

Gleaming

Scarfs

**Natural Mink** 

Jackets



To Keep Poinsettias

Keep holiday poinsettias at an even temperature of 65 to 70 degrees and away from drafts. Water daily, especially if in a sunny location. After flowering, you can store them in the cellar, keeping the soil almost bone dry. In March or April cut them back to 12 inches and they'll flower next fall.

lingle Bells

Something different in ear-rings for the holidays: Fasten a tiny bell (the kind you can get to decorate Christmas packages) to each of a simple pair of ear-rings.



MISS FRANCES MARIE GOOD.

Whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Good of Alexandria.

#### Frances M. Good Will Be Married To Lt. Rohrbaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Good of Alexandria announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Marie Good, to Lt. Joseph Woodrow Rohrbaugh, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rohrbaugh of Beach Creek,

Miss Good attended George Washington High School in Alexandria and the Washington School for Secretaries. Lt. Rohrbaugh studied at the

Pennsylvania State Teachers' College. He is now stationed at Camp Polk, La. The wedding will take place sometime in January at Camp Polk where the couple will make

their home temporarily. EXTRA SPENDING MONEY

J. E. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1918

Leave for Florida

Mrs. Herbert R. Broderick of Arlington and her son, Mr. Ralph Broderick, left Wednesday to join Lt. Broderick at Jacksonville, Fla.,

NATION-WIDE SERVICE **AERO** 

**Mayflower** TRANSIT COMPANY

Exclusive Agents in Washington

FOR YOU! 1313 YOU ST. N.W. NORTH 3343 for an indefinite stay. Their home recently was transferred from Geor-on Twenty-first street has been gia to the Air Corps in Washingleased by Col. Henry Bailey who ton.



Many to choose from. All carry 5-year service quarantee. Included in Your Purchase-

Brand-new motor
 Brand-new rhoostat
 Complete set of attachments
 Free sewing instruction

The Electric Singer with beautiful console becomes a useful occasional table when machine is not in use.

We Sall and Repair Any Type

We Sell and Repair Any Type Sewing Machines. TERMS. Sewing Machine C



A Gift to delight any woman . .

# A Natural

4-Skin Scarf

every costume!





# Alaska Sealskin

Dyed a Beautiful Dark Rich Brown

Outstanding!

at \$345

One of the most wanted of furs, seldom equaled for warmth and wear, for smartness in town and out, day or evening. Even if you have to be your own Santa Claus to get one-you could hardly make a better holiday investment in a fur that assures you lasting beauty, long and satisfactory

Jelleff's-Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor



Open Tomorrow Night Until 9 P.M.

On Thursday Store Will Be Open Only Until 6 P.M.

Juniors! "Pink lace" Print, \$16.95

Black rayon crepe with pink in a lace border print effecting tiers on the skirt, coloring the flared

day frock with braid embroidery Black rayon crepe, also \$16.95.





Frocks

Sequin Sleeves—Sequin buttons, on black Metallic Threads-stunning swathed hip

Jeweled Flowers-embroidered all over-Jet Black Sequins - (sketched) starred all over the bodice of rayon crepe frocks in lipstick.

Draped Glitter-metallic thread frack with Colors in the collection: Aqua, honey, black, gold, fuchsia, bride's blue. Misses' sizes. Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

Blouses, Sweaters... the gift she would choose for herself---.



Sable-dyed Russian Squirrel Jackets \_\_\_\_\_ \$195

Natural Stone Marten Scarfs, per skin \_\_\_\_\_\_**\$75** Blended Russian Baum

Marten, per skin\_\_\_\_ \$95 Natural Russian Baum

Marten, per skin\_\_\_\_\_\$110 Natural and Blended Hudson

Bay Sables \_\_\_\_\_ \$125

Store Open Monday Till 9 P.M.

# Jandel

1412 F Street Willard Hotel Building



Beautifully Tailored she'll love the details on this fine pin point rayon. crepe shirt; tab pocket can be monogrammed. White, maize, powder, natural beige; 30 to 38. \$5.95.



Romantically Ruffled your precious will be pleased with this adorable ruffled blouse. In white Baskanese rayon crepe, pearly buttoned; 32 to 36, \$3.95.



Nail Studded for Night -Beautiful texture rayon crepe with gilt studs around collar, cuffs and pocket. White, black, kelly, watermelon, pink, aqua. 32 to 38, \$4.95.

Dark Dress-up Skirts—Send one to go with the blouse! Street length, \$3.95 to \$7.95; floor length, \$5.95 to \$8.95.

Knitted for Warmth -This pullover will please her, it's 100% wool; comes in lush colors—pink, lavender, maize, grey, white, powder, 34 to 40 (Matching Cardigan, \$4.95). \$3.95

Jelleff's Sport Shop, filled with Smart Gifts, Third Floor

Other Sweaters \$3.95 to \$10.95

#### Christmas Plans Among Southern Maryland Folk

Number of Visitors Will Be Entertained During the Season

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 19.— Mrs. W. Wilson Wingate of Wash-ington will arrive Christmas eve to spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Lee McGuire, at Budds Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bailey will spend the holidays with Mr. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Lillian Bailey, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ellis of Bushwood will spend the Christmas season with Mr. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, in Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Abell of Clements will entertain at Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clark of Ridge, Mr. Hugh Marshall of La Grange, Ga., and Miss Janet Abell and Miss Reginia Abell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Russell of

Miss Margaret Floyd of Baltimore will arrive Christmas eve to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eric Floyd of Locust Hill.

Mr. Jack Gardiner, from Georgetown University, will arrive Tues-day to spend his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner. Sergt. Allison Wilmer, U. S. A.,

arrived yesterday to spend his fur-lough with his mother, Mrs. L. A. Wilmer, who will entertain at Christmas dinner for her daughter, Miss Eleanor Greenwell of Waldorf. Mrs. Lottie M. Alvey of Sunnyside at Clementa will entertain at Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Helms and their family of

Capt. and Mrs. B. C. Gass of Abell will entertain Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Jack McWilliams

and their family of Washington. Miss Mary Catherine Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love, jr., wiill come from Washfington to spend the yuletide with her parents.

Miss Lelia M. Hodges and her sister, Mrs. Mae M. Church, both

of Washington, will spend Christmas Day with their brother, Mr. Joseph M. Mattingly. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton of Comp-

ton will entertain Christmas Day at a family dinner. Ensign Harvey Bailey, jr., U. S. N. is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Balley, at Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. James Fenner Lee will spend the yuletide season with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Fenner Lee, jr., and their family, at Rogers Heights. Mrs. Lee entertained Wednesday for a large number of guests at bridge at

Mrs. George T. Hutchins left to-day for Washington after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drury at Hunter's Retreat. Miss Emily String of Washington will arrive Wednesday to spend the yuletide with her parents, Mr. and

Lee's Crest

Mrs. John F. String, at Nudd's Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jones will entertain at dinner Christmas Day at their new home at Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jones of Leonardtown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Padgett of Washington as

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson will entertain at dinner Christmas Day for their son, Mr. Leonard Johnson of Loyola College, Miss Nellie Shoe-maker and Mr. Edmund Shoemaker of Washington.

Mrs. Ida Payne will spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mickael Jenkins of Indianhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clements of Annapolis will spend the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Wathen of Helen, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mat-tingly will entertain at Christmas dinner in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Ensign John W. Spates, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Spates.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Lineweaver will entertain during the yuletide season in Prince Frederick for their son, Mr. John Lineweaver, who is home from Dickerson Junior College, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruikshank
returned to their La Plata residence

today after spending some time on a trip to the South. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bowling of

La Plata have with them for the yuletide their son, Mr. Buddy Bowling, who is attending St. Joseph's School in Hayes, Kans.

Mr. Alan Turner of Orange, N. J.,

arrived today to spend the holidays
with his brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carlyne Turner at Keetchland, near La Plata. Mr. Ernest Sterling of Philadelphia is spending the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Cama-

Her Sterling. WHERE TO DINE.

#### **BEL-AIR CLUB** Full Course Dinner \$1.00

Week Days and Sundays We specialize in banquets and Parties Pacilities for one to 100. 7710 Eastern Ave. N.W. or 7710 Blair Rd. SH. 3317, SH. 9775





10400 Georgia Ave. SILVER SPRING, MD.

The Country Surroundings are Ideal for Private Parties Phone SHepherd 9684



# Shop till 9 p.m. tomorrow (Monday) evening!

Store opens tomorrow at 12:30 noon. (On Thursday, store will be open only until 6 P.M.)

### For You Men in the Service

Our Elizabeth Brewster Shoppers will assist you in your lastminute search for the right gift!



Don't just give her Stockings . . . give Gold Stripe!

She will like the superbly dull, smooth, fine texture of .

Futuray Rayons

\$1.15 3 pairs \$1.35 3 pairs 3.30

—regular tops as well as Adjustables \* \* that adjust to fit every leg length smoothly and perfectly. Superbly dull, smooth fitting, finest texture . . . made with the skill and infinite care for which all Gotham Gold Stripe stockings are famous.

At Our Bethesda Shop, 6936 Wisconsin Ave. Also of course at downtown Jelleff's—and uptown—at 1721 and 3409

# For a Fragrant Christmas!



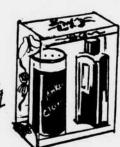
Dorothy Gray Treatment Trio — Lotion, Cleansing and extra rich Night

Kathleen Mary Quinlan Bath Ensemble — Sachet, Co-logne, Forget-me-not Talc, Bath Oil, 2 cakes Soop. \$3.50.

Elizabeth Arden Skin Lotion, Orange and Cleansing Creams, Velva Masks,



Varva Suived Moi -(follow me) gift set of talc, Eau de toilet and atomizer,



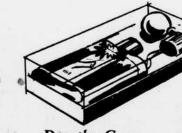
Richard Hudnut's Yankee Clover-delightful fragrance in talcum, cologne. \$1.



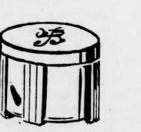
Make-up Set-rouge, lipstick, face powder, Paris perfume, cologne with atomizer, \$5.25.



L'Origan Perfume one of the most popular perfumes in the land, \$5.



Dorothy Gray Floral Fantasies logne with atomizer top, \$1.25. Floral Fantasies-refreshing co-



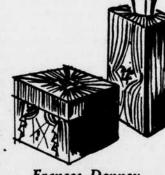
Du Barry Body Powder — gala scented powder in lucite jar. (Refills, \$1.) \$2.



Dorothy Gray

fume in acelate box, \$1

Dorothy Gray Southern Magnolias, scent a lovely big box of dusting pow-der. \$1.



Frances Denney Night Life—the odeur of merriment and lights. Cologne, \$2. Dusting Powder, \$2.

(All Prices Plus 10% Tax) Jelleff's-Christmas Toiletries, Street Floor



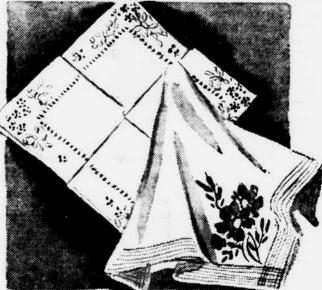
Choose a Bag

that is accommodating as well as attractive!

THE SHOULDER BAG leaves her hands free to carry their share. Genuine pigskin that wears and wears, in tan, natural, beige or navy. \$7.95

THE WIDE-OPENING BAG ends all fumbling for keys and lipstick, etc., etc. Pin Morocco in black or brown. \$7.95

THE ENVELOPE BAG fits securely under her arm-Smooth calf, beautifully tailored, partly leather lined, in black, navy, wine, tan. \$7.95



Handkerchiefs

-From China Gossamer sheer linens, beautiful hand-

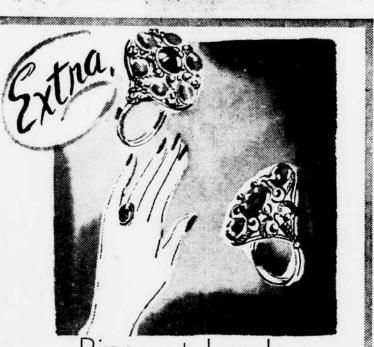
-From Madeira-Lavish embroideries, appliques, on

-From Switzerland-Nessbine embroideries, done on hand-loomed Swiss nessbines. Flowers, butterflies, roses, orchids, violets, lilacs, painsettias on sheer Swiss cords, hand-rolled hems. White, pastels.



Picked as perfect

Capeskin (lamb)—4 button length slipons in



Rings at Less! Manufacturer's Samples and individual pieces. A most

unusual gift opportunity! \$7.50 Rings-\$4.95 \$15 Rings-\$10.95 \$25 Rings-\$19.50

Real jade, turquoise, lapis garnet, amethyst, opal and moonstone. Single stones and clusters, beautiful dinner types, mountings hand-wrought by Stonecraft. 50 Rings at 15% Less!

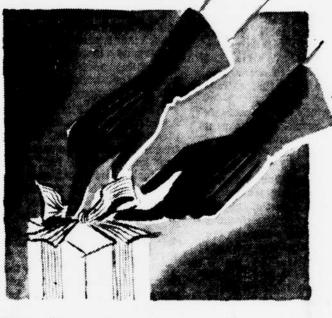
10-kt. and 14-kt. gold with zircons and other precious stones. Regularly \$29.50 to \$95—15% off.

(All Prices Plus 10% Tax)



Something LAVISH ... Lacy Black Gown and Slip

It is a hostess gown nightie with filmy sheer long sleeves, bodice of lace, skirt of rayon satin. \$7.95 Matching black rayon satin slip with lace. \$5.95. Jelleff's-Christmas Underwear Shop, Second Floor



because these gloves will do for all costumes! white, black, brown, turftan!



\$3.50 "Butcher Boy" \$2 "Frosted." white flowers on coral or blue crepey knitted

back revers, sash-tie belt. Small, Medium and Large Sizes Underwear Shops, Second Floor

rayon. Wide full-cut trousers, yoke blouse with turn-



Daniel Green Slippers!

**Loll**—everybody's sweetheart; soft kid leather in blue, wine, black. \$4.35.

**Piccadilly**—Daniel Green's high-throated glamour slipper with the back strap. Black, royal blue, wine, ceil

Vestal—cute cross-strap vamp slipper in soft tearose, wine, ceil blue, royal blue rayon satin. \$3.50. Jelleff's-Christmas Slippers, Fourth Floor

holly?

Yet this beloved symbol of

color and Christmas cheer is in

more danger of extinction than

any other of the country's native

Severe injury has been done to

the "holly tree"-for that is what

holly is-by ruthless cutting. The

gas shortage is likely to mean

less depletion of the woods this

season, but in years past a gen-

eral uprooting of the red and

green woodland glory has gone

fore become a national slogan,

which can be put into practice in

two ways: (1) Conservation of the

remaining stock, (2) planting of

new growth. In this latter phase

all and sundry may have a part.

American hollies can be grown

with success in almost all of the

Eastern States. Those who know

say that hardy Northern-grown

nursery stock should be selected

and lots of oak leaf mold and

Any householder can grow

holly for home use, even in a

small space. It makes the most

decorative of hedges and for the

dwarf varieties a place can be

a potted plant. From the jar-

diniere in which it glows with

friendly crimson it can be trans-

planted outdoors, and year after

year furnish a "living" tree with

an abundant supply of branches

When it comes to cutting, the

old adage that there's a right

way, a wrong way and a best

way, applies very definitely to

holly. Twigs should be cut from

the sides of the branches with

2 or 3 inches left to ensure re-

To keep holly sprigs a long time

in the house, treat them like

fresh flowers. Keep them in a

bowl or vase filled with fresh

water or wet sand, and see that

the stem butts are clipped. Holly

wreaths, too, will last much longer

if protected from freezing tem-

peratures or conditions that are

extremely drying.

covery and continued growth.

Holly can begin a life career as

plenty of water used.

reserved in the rockery.

for decoration.

"Save the holly" has there-

What of Holly?

Try Growing Your Own Bushes in Pots

# Individuality Will Count

Personal Touches Make Clothing Restrictions Less Painful

Women, paradoxical creatures that they are, are constantly faced with the problem of how to keep in step with the newest fashion trends, yet achieve that certain air of individuality that indicates "fashion conscious-

ness." This, as you well know, is no easy task.

For example, a fashion is introduced, publicized and generally accepted. It may be the shirtwaist dress, the peg-top silhouette or the silver fox jacket, and it may appear by the thousands in shops throughout the country. If purple is "the color" of the season, a general view of a feminine gathering will have a definite "plum flavor"; if a top-notch designer does a certain skirt drape, it will be copied in every price range until it's a wonder the entire feminine population doesn't look like a super-

The curiosity of it is that thousands of women can take the same mode and yet each one manage to look "different." Each imparts to her own costume a bit of her own personality, some new accessory trick, a color combination not generally seen, an air of wearing her clothes that sets her apart. It's not a simple chore, but it's a surprisingly successful one.

This year, more than ever, you have unlimited possibilities for individuality. It is true that your slim, WPB silhouette will provide the basis for "look-alike" dresses and suits, but, realizing this, accessory manufacturers have put forth extra effort. They know, fortunately, that we will count more and more on personalized touches to add charm to our wardrobes. We won't have too much money to spend, and we'll have to learn that extravagance is as unfashionable as it is unpatriotic. With a basic dress, we'll wear a long, colorful crocheted scarf caught with a bright jeweled pin. We'll learn to use bunches of dramatic flowers at the waistline of simple gowns, or place our jewelry so that it becomes a part of the ensemble. In a recent fashion show, for example, a model wore two brilliant pins like epaulets on the shoulders of a dinner gown. To vary the picture, too, jewelry may be worn on belts, on sleaves or even, in the case of dinner dresses, pinned to

Because home-sewing is coming go in for personalized, monogrammed fashions, blouses, jumpers, dresses. Not just the run-ofthe-mill form of initialing, but letters that are strikingly arranged to give the "dressmaker look" to inexpensive clothes. We may build up a jacket wardrobe that is well co-ordinated and versatile-not the sort of jackets that look "extra" but those in colors and materials that will give style interest and, in many cases, necessary warmth. There will be flirtatious little frilly aprons to wear over simple dresses, belts that are capable of making an old frock look "1943," collar and cuff sets ranging from the standard white frill to the ornate equin-studded variety. Women will discover that they can do fascinating things with handkerchiefs, tucking them into pins, draping them skillfully at the waistline or pinning them, littlegirl fashion, onto a sleeve.

In the months to come, as victory comes closer we'll all pull our belts tighter. This means that women will have to give more thought to their wardrobes, for, lacking a wide variety of unusual fashions, they will be forced to use their own ingenuity and the ideas of experts in the style world to make their costumes good looking and outstanding.

Even if fashions are restricted. there is little danger that the "weaker sex" will become drab or

By Helen Vogt uninteresting looking, or that their appearance will be unimaginative and uniform. Fashions of the future should be more significant than ever, for the Amer-

have a real chance at last. Those members of the "fashion world" realize fully that "chichi" and "frou-frou" no longer have a place in the world, and they are doing their best to bring the true meaning of "fashion" home to women. Fashion, after all, is a way of life, a reflection of the times. It need not be frivolous,

ican talent for inventiveness will

unthinking or out of place. And as time goes on, you'll be more impressed with the sane and practical attitude of those people whose business it is to keep the American woman the best and most sensibly dressed woman in the world.

The designers and manufacturers already are doing their part, and from here on it's up to every woman to help. Don't despair because you can't have the plentiful selection of clothes you knew in pre-war times. Make the most of what you have, be a little inventive and you'll be "set."

candlelight during the holiday

America has done much to

make a safer and saner Fourth

of July, but a safe and sane

Christmas is just as important.

To be truly effective, fire pre-

vention measures must be con-

tinued throughout the year. We

stress its importance during the

holidays as tragedy in the midst

of joy seems to be doubly heart-

Christmas make a New Year res-

olution to remedy all your home

fire hazards. If the roof is

flammable, cover it with a fire-

resistant material. Check the

heating and wiring systems for

defects and have them repaired.

Clean out the rubbish from all

parts of the house. Above all,

watch hot ashes from your coal

furnace, live cigarettes and

matches. Make your home as

safe from fire as you can. Even

with all your care there is still

a loophole for accidents.

Next to a safe and happy

breaking.

## Attention, Please!

By Margaret Nowell

It is not pleasant to speak of tragedy in the midst of holiday fun. Yet each season brings its record of misery caused by carelessness at home. Every year hundreds of Christmas trees go up in flames because some one was thoughtless. Christmas tree lights start fires, which make a merry blaze in flammable decorations and piles of tissue paper gift wrappings. Many of these fires might have been prevented if some one had been careful.

The National Fire Protection Association lists three simple rules for preventing fires at Christmas time. The first is to use care in handling the tree and other Christmas trimmings. The second is to have the chimney cleaned now, for with the Yule log burning overtime during the holidays, faulty chimneys can give off sparks that will ignite flammable roofs. The third, and very important, point, is to check the home for common. year-'round hazards, such as combustible roofs, a defective heating or wiring equipment and accumulations of rubbish.

The National Fire Protection Association also outlines a few precautions for your tree. A freshly cut tree is no more of a fire hazard than the shrubs growing around your house. Once it has been brought into the house it starts to dry out, so it is best to buy a fresh tree as shortly before Christmas as possible, and remove it soon afterwards. It is a good plan to cut off the base of the tree an inch or two and place the tree in a pan of water if you wish to keep it longer. Add more water from time to time to keep it fresh and prevent the needles from drying and falling.

Candles on the tree are extreme hazards. It hardly seems necessary to mention this, but each year there are fires from this cause. An open flame can ignite an evergreen in a second. the pitch in the needles burns with increasing ferocity and nothing short of the fire department can prevent the house from burning down. Candles elsewhere in the house for decorative purposes also are dangerous during the excitement of the holidays. Children romping about, guests arriving and departing, causing drafts through the hallways, filmy hat veils and sheer party clothes are all dangers wherever an open candle flame is burning.

Colored electric lights are safer for the tree. If they have been in use for several years the cords should be checked for worn spots to prevent last-minute short circuits

The delightful custom of the family grouped about the fireplace to open their gifts is dear to all of us. BE SURE that nothing can happen to spoil this picture. Do not throw tissue paper into the fireplace. It is so light that it is carried flaming up the chimney and may set the soot in the chimney or the roof on fire. Place boxes or waste baskets behind each person's chair. See that all wrappings are carefully placed in



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 20, 1942.

How to make simple clothes look individual is no problem to Edith Head, Paramount designer, seen consulting with Veronica Lake. Miss Head, who wears suits most of the time, here wears one made under L-85 regulations and personalized with a giant monogram on the side of the jacket. She also has identical suits in two colors, such as



one brown and one yellow, so that she can do unlimited "change-about" costumes.

# Washington Wears—

Lovely Ladies Lend Luster to Holiday Scene

This time next week it'll be all over. Fashion reporters will declare that 14,000 Washington women received kolinsky scarfs dresses and colored hats at a certain afternoon reception and another 500 were glimpsed tea dancing in winter-white wools. The holiday season will have a new and deeper significance in Washington this year, but it should not lack glitter and importance where fashions are concerned. Not with all the wellgroomed women seen around town

For instance, the Washington branch of The Fashion Group met President Fredrika Fox the other day and were almost as impressed with her appearance as with her efficiency. The Vogue editor chose a simple black suit with a black and white striped bow-blouse. At the neckline, "Freddie" wears two huge amethyst and gold pins and repeats the tone in a towering purple crocheted hat, brimless and

# Hold Those Needles!

By the Master Gardener I've often thought that sweeper company was overlooking a bet by not devoting a cartoon series to getting the Bissell out and whisking up the Christmas tree needles

But it's too late now. Yes, housewives, there is a way to keep trees from shedding, and it's no dream, even if it does sound too good to be true. And plant food does the trick. The gardening fraternity has known for years what a good complete balanced plant food will do for growing trees, but only recently have we known about the use of plant food to prevent needle drop on indoor Christmas trees.

Here's how to do it:

If you have a tree stand of the type that uses water as ballast, with the tree securely fastened in the center and the trunk directly in the water, use a teaspoonful of complete balanced plant food to each quart of water in the container. The tree absorbs nutrients from the solution and continues growth tempo-

If you have no such container you probably can't find one now because of priorities on metals, but you can improvise a holder in this manner: Use a 16-quart bucket filled with gravel or crushed stone, mixing one-fourth pound of a complete balanced plant food with this material and filling the pail with water within

2 inches from the top. Plant food tablets may also be used for this purpose. Use two or three tablets to each quart of water used in the container.

Not only will this treatment keep the needles from falling and keep the tree greener, but the tree will be less of a fire

one experimenter said not only did his tree hold its needles, but on the limbs.

tassel-trimmed. Also at luncheon. and wearing one of the most elaborate and beautiful Indian silver necklaces, was Katherine Cleveland. A simple black dress made the intricately designed

jewelry "important Looking very much like what-thewell - dressed - business-girl-willwear was dark-haired Vernona Scott. Glimpsed at dinner, she had chosen a well-tailored shirtwaist type dress of soft beige wool, the perfect "'round the clock" variety. Bettyjane Greer, Washington's newest contribution to Hollywood, looked smart in a simple black frock and tiny veiled hat the evening before she left for the Coast. Harriet Sachs was receiving compliments on her new gold bracelet which fastens with her initials, also the initials of husband Herbie, by the way.

Pert and vivacious Mrs. Leon Henderson looked extremely well in a belted plaid sport coat the other afternoon. She topped it with one of the brimmed casual hats in bright red. Mrs. Russell Andrews, entertaining at buffet supper in her charming little house, wore a draped dress of plum tone accented with a single jewel, an amethyst pin at the high, round neckline. At the opening of "The Rus-

sian People," Mme. Litvinoff topped her gown with a short sable jacket, the skins worked vertically in the body horizontally around the edge. Mrs. Lawrence Langner, eagerly watching "audience reaction." was a symphony in soft purple tones. A slim dinner gown and wool cape was enhanced by a magnificent orchid corsage in precisely the same colors. Breath-taking was Mrs. Paul McNutt in a dinner gown of black velvet and a fulllength coat of snowy ermine.

By Gael Renfrew Whether cultivated for its beauty, or as a business, the holly brings rich rewards. It is slow in coming to maturity, but once established it means an income that is assured for several life-

According to the Federal Department of Agriculture, "The production of Christmas holly greens is a practical means of augmenting farm income in certain portions of the United States. The American and common English hollies \* \* \* normally are long lived and capable of producing greens for a century and more if properly managed."

An annual income of \$350,000 from this source is obtained by 10.000-15.000 persons in the Eastern Shore of Maryland alone.

Even solitary holly trees will often yield enough greens to pay for their care if a good local market for a small quantity of greens is available.

Holly grows best in well-drained deep sandy or gravelly loam soil that is fairly strongly acid or what is known as subacid.

It may be planted any time that the ground can be dug, but April and May are considered the best months. Wild holly, or that found in the

woods, is a true forest species, growing among many companion trees. Due to its slow growth it is often overtopped by red maples, black tupelo and sweet gum. In order to let such hollies "develop their crowns"—or expand into greater richness-it is necessary to remove these overshadowing trees, allowing more light and air to reach them.

Since hollies are of both genders, male trees should be planted in proximity to females. It is the latter that bear the berries. or the fruit. The holly flower is whitish. And while we are prone to think of scarlet against the glossy green, there are varieties that produce yellow berries.

While there are more than 300 members of the Ilex family, to which the hollies belong, it is principally the American holly or Ilex opaca, and the English holly, or Ilex aquifolium, that are used for greenery. A new Southern species that has come into prominence in recent years is the Dahoon, with a smaller leaf, scarcely toothed, and often presenting yellow berries.

American hollies reach a height of 40-45 feet, while the English cousins grow taller - sometimes rising to 70 feet.

In Christmas lore holly has an honored place. It is considered the holy tree because the ancients were wont to use it for decoration, and during the festival of the Saturnalia which began on December 17, the Romans sent boughs to their friends. The oak trees were hare of leaves at that season, and holly is one of the few evergreens that have broad-spreading leaves

The Druids thought holly sacred. To them its evergreen leaves meant that the sun never deserted it.

It is hateful to witches, and, placed on doors and windows, has long had the reputation of keeping out evil spirits.

"All malign spells and enchantments" would fade into thin air if a branch of holly were planted about the house, and the house would also be defended from lightning, according to Pliny.

Brought into the house on Christmas Day a bunch of holly, showing crimson berries, is said to bring luck.

Holly has also noted medicinal properties. From its bark a febrifuge can be produced-a cooling drink that will reduce fever. Its berries provide an aperient and emetic, and an astringent, it is said, can be made from its leaves.

Mate, our good neighbors' favorite tea, which has become better known in recent years, is the leaf of a South American species of holly.

The wood of the holly tree, which is ivory-white, hard and fine of grain, is well known to

cabinet makers and is also used

for musical instruments.

## Dainty but Practical



By Barbara Bell. Handy in every kitchen is the apron which can be quickly put on. This bib-top style slips on over the head and ties in place at the waist-in a mere jiffy! So, it's the apron you want for heavy duty. Make the same style, without the bib, in a sheer cotton as a dressup style to wear when you're entertaining the club or

serving a bridge supper! Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1683-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 (34), with bib, re-

quires 21/4 yards 35-inch material; without bib, 1% yards.



many smart suggestions for styles you can easily make at home. Send for your copy today, it costs only 15 cents. Or, you may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for post-

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 ter Fashion Book—it contains so O, New York, N. Y.

14

# Simple to 'Whip Up'



This saucy cap is the last word in millinery merrymaking. You can walk out with a confident air and a lilt in your heart with this gay hat perched on your head and a pair of matching mittens on your hands. The cap is crocheted in a bright-colored yarn and topped with a red wool fringed peak to resemble a cockscomb. The crocheted mittens in two colors to match the hat are a

By Peggy Roberts

the cold weather ahead. Very simple crochet stitches are used for both cap and mittens so that you can have the set ready the day after you receive your pat-

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-tofollow directions for the above. Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1895 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York,

Traditional Christmas garlands and candlelight will have a special meaning this year. Scarcity of commercialized ornaments should be an incentive for every one to use ingenuity. And we must bear in mind two aspects of conservation-conservation of native greens and of materials needed for the war.

Local and State conservation laws should be strictly observed. Holly, unless nursery-grown, should not be used. Neither should ground pine or ground cedar be torn out of the woods, only to wilt rapidly in the warmth of a room. Rapid growing evergreens, such as hemlock, spruce and balsam, can be used generously if we remember to trim or fell according to the principles of good pruning or thinning. Rose pips or branches of barberry, viburnum and bittersweet offer colorful berries. Roadside weeds have interesting seed pods and branches; they

may be dipped in colors to add

By F. F. Greeves-Carpenter terpieces. Gathering cones in the country is fun and in cities they may be bought from florists. Vases full of cut greens and a few red or white flowers add much to Christmas cheer; they will last through the holiday seasori.

Looking toward spring, Veronica Lake wears a typical wartime costume designed by

Edith Head, with hat and bag by Lilly Dache. The dress is black, worn under a wheat-

colored topcoat made narrow and without pockets. Black gloves and a "non-priority"

hat and bag set of straw braid complete an ensemble that is simple, yet highly individual.

New color combinations and careful planning are "sure-fire" ingredients for a wardrobe

Christmas Decorations Go Native

Scarcity of Commercial Ornaments Offset by Natural Greens

Nuts and fruits may be used as decorations, then eaten. Centerpieces of red apples, cranberries, tangerines and grapes, laid on a mat of evergreens or galax leaves, are attractive. Candles may be arranged to cast their glow over the table. If the galax leaves and evergreens are arranged on a bed of damp moss, they will last a long while. A coating of clear shellac will keep the deep green and bronzy-red galax leaves fresh for a week or more, even out of water. Fruits used in garlands also will last longer if shellacked.

Cranberries may be speared on toothpicks or strung on a heavy thread to be used in wreaths and on the tree. Small fruits may be a novel note to bouquets and cen- fastened to the moss base of a

wreath or centerpiece by means of a wooden peg. Roping and wreaths may be put together with twine, thus avoiding use of pre-Use of live Christmas trees in-

doors has been gaining in popularity. A spot for the ultimate planting of the tree outdoors should be chosen before the ground freezes; a hole is dug, the bottom enriched with proper fertilizer and the excavated soil stored in a frost-free place. The tree, temporarily planted in a tub for the holidays and kept in a cool place when not on display, must be watered at least once a day while gracing the home. It should not remain long at one time in a warm room. To prevent possible scorching, lights on the tree itself should be omitted. After the holidays the tree is taken outdoors and permanently planted, using the stored soil to firm it. Before it is taken into the freezing outdoor temperature, it ing off in a chilled room.

I can't vouch for this fact, but

## Servicemen Call USO Clubs 'Home Away From Home'

Soldiers and Sailors Join With Girls In Preparing 'Home-Made' Christmas Gifts

By Frances Lide,

USO clubs often are described as a "home away from home" for the war workers and servicemen who make them headquarters during leisure

And like the average home these days, local USO clubs are bee-hives of activity as young men and women wrap Christmas gifts, turn their talents to contriving attractive novelties out of simple materials and prepare decorations for holiday festivities. A series of "fixing parties" are now underway at the clubs operated

by the YWCA and the Women's Division of the National Catholic Com-

Trips to the woods to gather pine and holly, tree trimming, carol singing and gift wrapping are all on the schedule, with servicemen and war workers invited to drop in and participate in the program. That it's one thing to be entirely on the receiving end of the Christ-

mas party line and another to help out with the giving also is the concensus of many groups which have? been setting up small workshops for making attractive handicraft articles. Yule Fetes Slated

#### "Homemade" Gifts

Win High Plaise.

At the club at 1814 N street N.W. Division of the National Catholic Community Service, a group of Government night workers have accomplished small wonders in making an assortment of "homemade" gifts under the direction of Mrs. Chester Burke, a talented artist recently moved here from California.

Enamels and shellacs, applied in a variety of shades and designs, have transformed old bottles into vases suitable for Mother's ivy slips or Aunt Sue's what-not shelves.

A good many sisters and roommates are going to be delighted with dainty pink and blue powder puff boxes which were made from small 10-cent drums from which the tops were removed before they were

Mrs. Burke also has supervised the work which has turned paper plates, 25-cent mirrors and biscuits pans into pretty wall hangings and bright serving trays which will be also go into Santa's bag.

The boys in uniform have a hand in activities, too, and this week end several groups will accompany Elaine Scanlan, the program director, in the search for a tall Christmas tree. logs for the fireplace and pine and

On Tuesday evening, both the young men and women will construct and set up a creche for their Holy Family figures, and on Wednesday evening everybody will join in trimming the tree and decorating the club. A special contest is now on for a mantel design for the main living room, with one of the soldiers reported in the lead thus

And on Friday around noon, if you look closely enough, you may see in the club's Santa Claus a resemblance to a certain six-foot sailor who is a regular guest.

#### Servicemen Fetch

Large Evergreen. At the USO Club at the YWCA at Seventeenth and K streets N.W. son now heads. The women on her the manufacture of popcorn chains, traditional decoration has been accelerated since a group of service-

men and girls hauled home a large evergreen after a trek to the woods. Piles of bright colored paper and the club. ribbons also are disappearing rapidly as they answer the needs of such guests as the Texas soldier who confided to Julia Cheney, an as-

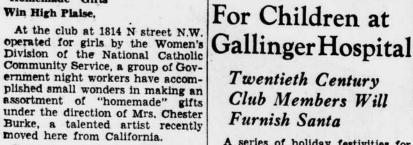
sistant director: "I could only pay \$1.25 for Mom's gift, but I bet you can wrap it so it will look like \$50." At the club at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, wrapping Christmas packages and singing carols around a crackling fire are nightly activities for colored war workers and

servicemen. The building at Ninth street and Phode Island avenue N.W. also is being festooned and trimmed for a very merry Christmas as the guests fall in to help Mildred Carr, the USO director. And numbers of other young

Negroes will participate in the treetrimming party at the USO at the YMCA at 1816 Twelfth street N.W. on Wednesady evening. William Zonta Club—Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Belcher, the director, also reports a flourishing business in his "gift wrapping department," but is holding out a supply of materials for the last-minute shoppers who drop in

#### Fort Myer Dance

A dance will be given by the Kenilworth Ladies' Guild-Wednesjunior group of the Washington Chapter, Daughters of the United Army-Navy Sorority, from 9 to 12 Wednesday, at Fort Myer. Junior bachelors of the Army, Navy PEO Sisterhood-Tomorrow, 8 p.m. and Marine Corps in and around Washington are cordially invited to



A series of holiday festivities for youngsters at Gallinger Hospital is being planned by a committee from the Twentieth Century Club, according to an announcement by Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson.

Two parties for the patients of University Women the crippled children's clinic are planned for Tuesday and Wednes-To Give Program day afternoons, while the children in the wards will have a visit from Of Christmas Music Santa Claus early Christmas morn-

In addition, the committee from ington branch, American Associathe club will provide the cake and ice cream for a candlelight party tion of University Women, will preto be held by the Gallinger lisent a program of Christmas music brarian, Miss Mildred Page, for the at the regular Monday tea, to be library children tomorrow. held tomorrow afternoon. The Arts

Will Be Given Toys. At the parties, each child will receive a stocking filled with toys and candy. There will be an attractively decorated tree. Miss Page will tell stories and Miss H. Elizabeth "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," "Lo, How a Rose E'r Blooming," "The Virgin's Slum-ber Song" and an old French Messick, the occupational therapist, will assist members with entertain-

Altogether, 60 children will be entertained at the two parties. For the youngsters who can't leave their beds, the club is providing bags of toys on Christmas morning. Mrs. Jackson said that one little boy who has been at the hospital a year and is just beginning to sit up is among those anticipating the festivities with a great

Equipped Therapy Room. equipped an occupational therapy versary project and has maintained son. Miss Catherine Murray is the since that time the Gallinger Hos- accompanist and Miss Brokaw will decided to cast his lot with her and her maids, would follow in ox-drawn pital Committee, which Mrs. Jack-son now heads. The women on her The verse-speaking choir will be

frequent visits to led by Mrs. Merlin H. Staring, Memthe hospital and make contribu- bers include Miss Clara Langmack, The latest gift was a number of chairs presented for the children's Jacobs, Miss Ella Harlee, Miss



The singers' group of the Wash-

Committee will present the singers,

who will be led by Mrs. Cloyd Heck

Selections offered will include

"Let Our Gladness Know No End,"

Christmas carol, which will be sung

The second part of the program

The singers' group includes Miss

E. Gwendolin Taylor, Miss Emily E.

with the recorder.

choir of the branch.

YWCA Glee Club.

together.

icemen's Christmas party. To-



# Mrs. Randolph Miner Recalls avan three days to make the journey ular represented the travels of the

Yule Fiestas Picturesque in Town Of Her Nativity, San Diego, Calif.

Christmases of Her Youth

By Gretchen Smith.

As snow clouds gather in Washington with the approach of Christas, memories of Yuletides far from white are recalled by Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner of 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W., who spent her childhood under the sunny skies and palm trees of Southern California, where

her Spanish ancestors settled over 150 years ago. The great-granddaughter of the last Spanish Governor of California, Don Jose Dario Arguello, and the widow of an American naval officer, a classmate of the late Admiral George Dewey, Mrs. Miner's background is a combination of romantic Spanish California and the world-traveled

will feature "The Ballad of the Harp | well as many parts of the United\* Weaver," by Edna St. Vincent Mil- States," she recalls, "but my hap-

lay, presented by the verse-speaking piest memories go back to my childhood in California." The Twentieth Century Club May Nichols, Miss Isabell Smith, his New England home around Cape parents on the journey. Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Miss Horn with machinery for the first room and a children's library at the Mildred M. Wharton, Miss Sara R. American lighthouses in California, his ranch on horseback, accomhospital three years ago as an anni- Lerch and Mrs. Charles Darby Hyn- There he met the lovely senorita, her panied by his 'vaqueros,' and my

Miss Dal Dresser, Miss Wilda Smith, Yule Tree Custom. "Father introduced many of his New England customs in my mothdining room by seven members of Catherine McCarron and Miss Adeer's Spanish environment and an unforgettable one was our Christ-mas tree," she said. "My earliest memory is the little pine tree which he planted in the patio when my sisters, my brother and I were small. At Christmas father would erect a tent over the tree and it would be Washington section - Saturday, decorated and hung with gifts. We Shoreham Hotel, membership always celebrated Christmas outside with the tree," she continued. "It Arts Club of Washington-Tuesday, 7 p.m., Christmas dinner, music by loved the tree, which grew with us was a delightful custom and we and each Christmas was a little District League of American Pen Women—Today, 4 to 7 p.m., serv- out the year and took particular care

out the year and took particular care

of it as we knew it was our Christmorrow, 8 p.m., Executive Board mas tree. Although California had lost many Gov. Thomas Welles Society-Toof its Spanish customs when Mrs day, with Miss Connie Fryer, 2812 Miner came into the world, she Notrhampton street N.W., supper, remembers stories told by her mothbusiness meeting, informal geter, who grew up with the traditions Beta Sigma Phi—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., and customs of Spanish California. District Council, 710 Fourteenth Mrs. Miner smiled as she recalled

Christmas memory of her mother's street N.W. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Zeta Mu, Nu and Gamma Chapters, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Wednes-"My grandfather lived about 13 day, 8 p.m., Pi and Sigma Chapmiles south of San Diego and his home was considered 'far out in the ters, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.

"I have spent Christmases in France, Italy, China and Japan, as country," she explained. "So every Christmas he would travel with my

The spell of the West Coast had grandmother to her home in San Clark, Miss Esther Colvin, Miss B. father, Capt. Alfred Henry Wilcox, was quite an occasion, according to also been cast upon Mrs. Miner's Diego to celebrate the holidays. It Currie, Mrs. Rex Smith, Mrs. John when he was a young man. Years ago, my mother, who was one of the Simon, Miss Marta Brokaw, Miss the daughter related, he sailed from children accompanying my grand-"My grandfather would start from

> her family in the Spanish-founded carts. They would travel about 4 under the trees for the night, with ing quarters. It took the little car- das'," she said. "The plays had a on duty at that time.

#### Fete Continued

Arrived at their relatives' home in San Diego, the Spanish don and his senora would enter wholeheartedly into the Christmas festivities of that time, which continued several days.

MRS. RANDOLPH HUNT-

INGTON MINER.

-Underwood &

Underwood Photo.

cousins always took the part of In addition to the plays and religious ceremonies in the mission church at Christmas time, the old Spanish customs included gay fiestas To Give Concert

and dancing at night, Mrs. Miner "That all disappeared with my mother's time," she added, "although

Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph in

search of a place to rest before the

birth of the Christ child. My mother

remembered the plays particularly

because she said some of her small

many of the old customs are still carried on at Santa Barbara." The home of Mrs. Miner's grand-parents still stands outside San Kressin, pianist, a student of the The home of Mrs. Miner's grand-

Town, where it is now used as a "They call it Ramona's Marriage-Place," she smiled. "But, really,

Ramona was never married there. In fact, I often wonder if there existed a Ramona." Mrs. Miner is now an enthusiastic and daily volunteer worker at the American Red Cross, where she translates Spanish, French, Italian

and Portuguese. Having spoken Spanish from childhood, the other Latin languages were easily mastered after several years of residence tion, this evening at the home of in France and Italy. chairman of the Navy Auxiliary of welcome for members on vacation

#### Penwomen Plan 'Tropical Tea' for Servicemen

Men at Walter Reed And Navy Medical Center to Be Guests

Servicemen from Walter Reed Hospital and the Naval Medical Center will be guests of the District Branch, League of American Penwomen, at a "tropical tea" Christmas party from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the league studio, 1851 Columbia road N.W.

Among those assisting with the entertainment will be students of the Marjorie Webster School, who will present a program of mono-logues, poetry and musical features under the direction of Mrs. Phyliss Wilson Huff.

A group from the George Washngton University Glee Club, directed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, also will attend and participate in

community singing.

Guest artists will include Maurice Cornell, dramatic tenor, while Miss Beatrice Raw, a member of the eague, will contribute a reading. Mrs. Ruth Glasser Parsons is general chairman of the tea and Mrs.

Florine Maher co-chairman. The entertainers from the Marorie Webster School will include Miss Betty Strunk, Miss Elise Adams, Miss Shirley Ketchum, Miss Dorothy Snow, Miss Janet Himmelfarb, Miss Jane Lawrence, Miss Nancy Ashby, Miss Nell Hackney, Miss Betty Alperton and Miss Gladys Harding.

Among league members serving as patronesses for the tea are Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, the president of the District Branch; Mrs. Trudie Lyon, Mrs. Blanche Parker Nelson, Mrs. Dorothy Newell Schultz, Mrs. Maher, Mrs. Angela McHugh Barr, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, Mrs. Ellamay Colvin Thomas, Mrs. Helen H. Lawton, Miss Raw, Mrs. Lulu Minerva Schultz, Mrs. Bertha Boyd, Miss Marguerite Merigold and Mrs. Edward Stellwagen.

#### Junior Hadassah Junior Hadassah will sponsor its

second annual "concert night" at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Diego in the section known as Old Peabody and Julliard Conservatories; Anna Hurwitz, soprano: Fred A. Bloch, bass-baritone, who studied at the Mannheim Opera School, in Germany, and graduated at the Opera House in Frankfurt on Main, and Max Kobre, violinist, well known in Washington musical circles. Light

classics will be the keynote of the

#### Supper Meeting

A supper meeting will be held by the Gov. Thomas Welles Society, Children of the American Revolu-Miss Connie Fryer, 2812 Northamp-During the World War she was ton street N.W., as a special holiday "My mother well remembered the the American Red Cross in San from school. A brief business meetthe oxcarts transformed into sleep- Christmas plays called 'Las Posa- Francisco, where Comdr. Miner was ing and an informal get-together

# Engagement Pad

Women-Tomorrow, 4 p.m., club tea; 5 p.m., Christmas carols by singers group. Tuesday, 6 p.m. Social Studies Committee; 8 p.m., players group; speaker, Edwin Levy. Wednesday, 7 p.m., beginners' Spanish. Friday, 7:45 p.m., duplicate contract bridge. Saturday, 7 p.m., junior group dinner

Women's City Club-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Board of Directors meeting. Washington Club - Wednesday 12:30, luncheon for members and

2456 Twentieth street N.W., Apartment 409, board meeting. Wednesday, 1 p.m., YWCA, luncheon; speaker, Mary Mason. Women's National Press

Tuesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel, annual Christmas luncheon Soroptimist Club-Wednesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel, Christmas

day, 12:30 p.m., 1308 Kenilworth avenue N.E., annual Christmas States Army, and members of the League of Women Shoppers-Tuesday. 12:30 p.m., 1911 Eye street

> Chapter J, 3901 Connecticut ave-M. R. Wettergreen, hostess.

ristmas Special







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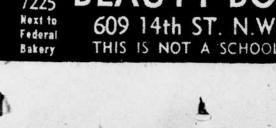
—as almost everyone has done and is doing!

We know you are doing these things and excusing our slips in service because of the war, but nevertheless we thank you for we do not see how we could ever get through this Christmas season without your help. We, too, are trying out utmost to do our part.

Very sincerely,

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.







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Girls' flat-heeled slip-on style, favorite for casual sportswear, in Antique Tan, Red or Green, with flexible soles, sizes 4-9.



Another slipper favorite is this moccasin style in red or brown elk. It has padded soles and comes in Child's sizes 10 to 3.



The custom-styled wing-tip for boys comes in rugged black or brown Scotch Grain, has leather sole, rubber heel. Sizes 1 to 6.

1207 F

# Give Him Joungers or Loungers Operas or Loungers Operas or Loungers Loungers Loungers Mell, then,

You know how a man likes to relax, don't you? Well, then, don't forget his kid opera slippers (black or brown, burdon't forget his kid opera slippers "Loungers" to wear induced as slippers, outdoors as shoes.



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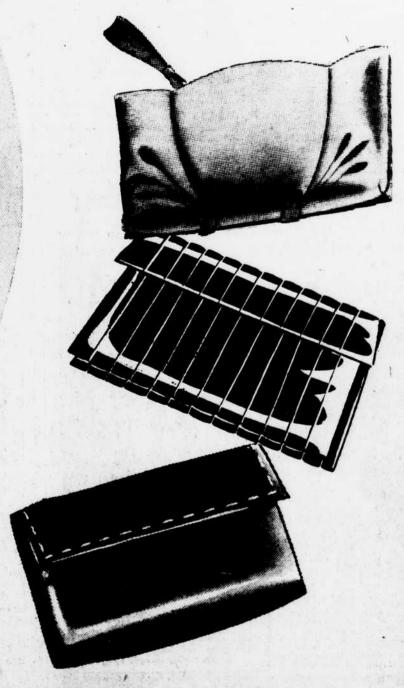
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# EIGHT PAGES.

## Memory of 'Willow and I' Lingers On With Critic

First-Nighter Opinion Was Divided, but Play Had Artistry in Writing

By Lawrence Perry,

NEW YORK.—Memories of "The Willow and I," a three-act drama by John Patrick produced at the Windsor Theater last week, endure. Produced by Blackwell and Curtis in association with David Merrick, staged by Donald Blackwell, the play lingers in mind because of the artistry of its writings, its dramatic quality, its characterization and gifted acting. In many of its interludes it is engrossing, moving, profound. Even

though in others it gives a sense of . inadequacy in construction, with action lapsing into wordiness; even though the plot does not altogether justify itself in its final working out -in sum, even though it could be a better play-it is nonetheless a thoroughly worthy one.

Involving a sharp and bitter psychological issue between two sisters who love the same man, the play reaches straight out toward Eugene O'Neill. What a deeply organic drama this would have been could he have read it and been induced to do some editing on a lagging third act with its too fragile denouement and its somewhat dilatory headway in act II but, as it stands, it is a sincere and gripping piece of dramatic writing, a credit to the Broad-

Set in a living room in the year 1900, Lemuel Ayres has contrived an authentic museum piece, an environment and atmosphere contributing signally to the spell of the play. As the story reaches into the years the setting changes only in respect to a few deferences to modernity such as a radio, electric lights and, of course, costuming. Here abide two sisters, Bessie and Mara Sutro, and their father, addicted to the bottle. Debt rides upon the household and frustration and unhappiness, immediately apparent, develop progressively.

#### Sisters Are Opposed.

In the sisters, we have the age-old conflict of the extrovert opposed to the introvert—one who is aggressive. militant, bitter, selfish, who takes all she can and wants more, and the other, sweet-natured, outgiving, characteristically slinking, from whom everything she does not willingly give is taken.

After a wavering start the piece gets going with the appearance of a veteran family practitioner, about to retire not because he is sick but because he wants to get away from those who are sick. He is turning adverse press, rather than with the his practice over to a young physician of seemly appearance and ingratiating personality. As you may

of his choice. For once in her life stage as an important personality have what she wants. It is too much and well acted. for her to stand. In the emotional crisis of the wedding day, as the bridegroom takes his place under a willow on the lawn-a willow planted when Mara was born—waiting for Serves as Advisor his bride, Bessie seizes a revolver from the desk, Mara, in her bridal gown, enters the room in time to prevent the suicide. But in the struggle for the weapon it is discharged. Mara falls in a faint. When she is revived it is found that the incident has unhinged her mind. For 30 years after she lives in blankness.

Shocked Into Sanity. sciousness by a thunderclap in the ing to Doyle. midst of a terrorizing storm, she is It will be unless Col. Doyle runs awakened to tragedy. She finds into the same difficulty most movie sake of good-natured controversy, that the man who was to have been technical advisors run into, namely, her husband has been dead several dramatic license. Generally their end prerogative of a Hollywood years, leaving her sister a widow license is known as "altering the with a grown son and divorced from facts." his wife. She finds her alcoholic

father a wheel-chair invalid. Bessie's son, an artist of great promise, is so very like Mara's dead lover that upon first awakening, not recognizing any of her immediate family because of changes the years have wrought, she takes him for the man she was to have wed. She flies to him, clings to him, and it is rather an agonizing scene.

Bessie has never confessed the circumstances under which Mara lost her mind. The deceit weighs upon her cumulatively until, in the end, when her son goes to Washington for a long stay involving the painting of a mural, she breaks down and makes a confession to her physician. Faithfully, if grudgingly-always burdened with painful memory-she has cared for her befogged sister through the years. Now she must be rid of this reminder of a forlorn past. But, as the physician is arranging for Mara's commitment to an institution, the thunderbolt brings her back to the living world.

Play Divided Critics. Later, in a scene as poignant, it seemed to me, as could have been written-and acted-Mara admits awareness of all that happened on her wedding day. Then, releasing the pent-up emotions of bitter years, the widow assumes full claim to her husband's past life, all that he was, all that he may now be. All his devotion, all his love, his every thought were hers. It would have been better for Mara, she tells her, if her mind never had been restored

In the end, evidence is unconsciously vouchsafed by Mara's nephew that his father's love for her, sealed in his heart, had always endured. So the final curtain. I suspect that play itself may not

endure, chiefly because of unevenly divided press opinion. If it does fail, the fault will lie with the

As the two sisters, Martha Scott as Mara and Barbara O'Neill, Besas Bessie's son, is thoroughly fine Mara the introvert, is the woman and surely he will win place on the

# Bataan Colonel

HOLLYWOOD. A man who was in command of an infantry division of Philippine scouts on Bataan has been engaged by Paramount as technical advisor for "So Proudly We Hail." A story about Army nurses on the islands

The technical advisor is Col. Eventually shocked back into con- sumably, everything will be accord-

(Associated Press).

#### Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"Journey for Margaret," story of orphans of war: 1:10, 4:05, 7 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:10, 6:05 and 9:05 p.m. COLUMBIA-"We Are the Marines," what make the corps glorious 1:25, 3, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p.m.

EARLE-"You Were Never Lovelier," Fred Astaire with new partner 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 1:20, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. KEITH'S-"Pittsburgh," a two-fister with Dietrich, Scott and Wayne 1, 2:45, 4. ), 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

LITTLE-"A Christmas Carol," the Dickens story with Reginald Owen as Scrooge: 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"Gentleman Jim." with Errol Flynn as Mr

Corbett: 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. PALACE-"Springtime in the Rockies," music by Miranda, Grable

and Harry James: 2:10, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. PIX-"The Undying Monster" and "Dr. Renault's Secret," a double

horror feature: Continuous from 1:30 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts; Continuous from 1 p.m.



IN DRAMATIC ROLE-Bette Davis plays a Back Bay introvert in her next picture, "Now Voyager," derived from an Olive Higgins Prouty novel. Her leading man is one of Hollywood's newcomers, Paul Henreid. Picture opens on the screen at the Barle Theater Thursday.



Artist Sudduth's impression of Elisabeth Fraser, who plays the Russian reconnaisance officer and chief feminine guerilla in Simonov's play, Valya, ready to do anything if the motherland demands it. (Upper right) Clifford Odets, distinguished American playwright adapted the Russian play for the domestic stage.

# suspect he falls in love with one of the two sisters, both physically appealing but varying in type as they pealing but varying in type as they

It Would Seem the Scribe Found Much to Admire In 'Mrs. Miniver'

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Inventory time is here again. In a few more days movieland will stack another year into its memory book. Naturally, this fast-fading 1942 will rate as the most turbulent of all.

make-believers were confronted in 1942 by a steady procession of sudden, unprecedented problems propelled by the war. Some have been solved, others are still hanging fire. Graver ones will undoubtedly keep them company in 1943.

But it's not the purpose of this Thomas W. Doyle. And so, pre- dispatch to dip too deeply into the serious side of Hollywood's 1942. On the other hand, we're going light -and perhaps balmy. Just for the we insist upon exercising the yearcorrespondent—that of presenting a

slate of personal opinions. What did Hollywood do best in 1942? What did it do worst? And what were some of the outstanding vagaries of this citadel of celluloid ballyhoo in 1942? You can't stop

us now-so let's go: Best picture of 1942-"Mrs. Miniver." Can you name another that even looks like a contender?

Tossup Among Males. Best performance (male)-Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver." How about Brian Donlevy's "Wake

Island" for runner-up? Best performance (female)-Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." Other academy contenders will find her about a 5-to-1 shot for the big oscar. Best comment on California climate—"It's like a beautiful blond running out of a Turkish bath;

either too hot or too cold and can't make up her mind."-Ilka Chase, professional Hollywood critic. Best supporting performance (male)—Henry Travers, the rosegrowing station master in "Mrs.

Best supporting performance (female)—Teresa Wright as the tragedy-bound daughter-in-law of "Mrs. Miniver.'

Silliest publicity stunt—Columbia's photographing of a contract actress with a seeing-eye owl "for use during

Most imaginative picture-"Tales of Manhattan." Lots of stars, lots of episodes, but not much box office. Best war picture—"Wake Island." Grim, but pretty factual. Roz's Comedy Tops.

comedy-"Take a Letter, Darling," with Fred MacMurray and Rosalind Russell romping at top Most exciting thriller-"Across the

Pacific," with good-bad Bogart pitted against Jap-loving Sydney Greenstreet in battle to save Panama Best find of year (male)—Gene Kelly, dancing demon of "For Me

William Bendix, lovable dumbbell comic in "Wake Island." Best find of year (female)—Elongated, handsome Alexis Smith, who got her chance and carved her mark as leading lady in "Gentleman Jim." Now she's a star—all in one year

and My Gal" or (as many will vote)

"Miniver" Again. Sourest performance outside ctures Second Guesser Charlie Chaplin's oratorical outbursts for a econd United States war front. The North African expedition caught Charlie with his mouth open. Best direction-William Wyler for

Mrs. Miniver." Almost a sure shot o grab the oscar next March. Most patriotic actor - Henry Fonda, father of three children, who left his home and career to enlist as apprentice seaman in Navy. Best-wearing leading man—Walter Pidgeon, who keeps on piling

up popularity in one picture after

Most daring expose-Joan Crawford's ghost-written autobiography, "I Couldn't Ask for More." Paraphrasing the title, Joan couldn't have "told more" about her sordid

Best publicity stunt-MGM's national campaign on "Mrs. Miniver." Big names from all walks submitted lists of their "10 best pictures of all times." No dice if "Mrs. M." wasn't included-and it had to be. Most ado about nothing-"The

Great Man's Lady," a five-star flop preceded by one of the year's liveliest publicity drives. Industry's greatest war achievements-Production of training shorts for service arms; victory caravan. with its 50-star traveling show and scores of individual tours by stars to stimulate War bond sales. Holly-

wood gave all in a personnel way and is still doing it. Best adaptation of a stage play-'My Sister Eileen." It improved the Broadway original by writing a prologue and moving the players around a little.

Right on the Nose.

Timeliest headline title-"Casablanca," ready and into movie houses two weeks after American troops stormed and captured that Warner Brothers were just plain lucky. Day before the North African drive they were huddling about changing the title.

Little Margaret O'Brien in "Journey for Margaret.

plunge (Philip Terry), announced a lot. by actress few hours after ceremony when she reported for work on set. No one knew she was keepin' com-

Best soldier entertainer - Carole Landis. She got leave from her

or, if you insist, "Orchestra Wives," versation. (See HEFFERNAN, Page E-2.)

Like all other industries and all other citizens, Hollywood and her the believers were confronted in 1942 by a steady procession of sud-For One Bob Hope Script

> Preparation of Material For Radio Program Calls For Abundance of Effort

By Kate Holliday,

HOLLYWOOD .- "That was a boff. Leave it in!"

Such a cry might barrel through the control room at a preview of Hope's radio show. A boff, for your information, is a joke so funny it brings a belly laugh. What is a radio show preview? Just that: A show before a show-

Good at Heckling.

No one, for instance, has ever

been able to heckle Bob successfully.

For, no matter how unexpected a

crack from an audience may be, he

has a topper for it. And his topper,

furthermore, is invariably both kind-

The result is that, though Bob has

he takes one of their gags and twists

it into something funnier than they

Let's go back to the first meeting

main comedy lines have been de-

cided on, each writer goes back to

his little cell and dreams up gags.

He bats out reams of material. He

checks the files without which no

self-respecting gag-man would func-

tion, to see if there isn't an old joke

around which might be put into a

back to Bob's house, where Hope

goes through the material and

chooses what he likes. This, with a

few added lines to give it continuity,

is put together into an hour-long

script, the script which will be tried

Fun at Previews. The people who watch this show

really have a much better time than

those who see the finished product.

For Bob, on Sunday or Monday

nights, is utterly relaxed. If a joke

goes over well, he sets his script

down on the floor and salaams to

the men and women out front. If

a gag fails to get a laugh, he creates

one by an ad lib that shows his

listeners he knows it's bad, too. He

"Well, I certainly ran into a lul

"That was a sweet little stinker!"

"That's a funny joke if you work

it out. Visualize! Visualize!—Oh the hell with it!

And the audience loves it. It falls

Many comedians, in the parlance

of the trade, "milk" the public. They

then pause for the hilarity.

read a line, come to the punch, and

Bob is different. When he does

(See HOLLIDAY, Page E-4.)

may say, for instance:

that time!" Or:

apart.

out on the preview audience.

Then he and his six colleagues go

ly and in good taste.

new dress.

to which the public is invited and at which Hope and company test the merit of the gags they have con-. cocted. It explains, to a large desionally and personally. Hope is gree. Hope's continued excellence. himself when you hear him over the A comedian's life is usually not a air or see him on the screen. He is happy one, evidence to the contrary. not only a master of all the old gags A guy like Hope, say, doesn't just in the book but he can create new amble towards a microphone come ones on the spur of the moment Tuesday night and be funny. In-This, in the trade, is called "ad

stead, he builds his show gag by gag. libbing," and Bob is its greatest ex-It all begins on the Thursday or Friday of the week preceeding the program. At that point, Hope and his seven writers meet and discuss the main comedy lines for the next broadcast. This usually takes place at Bob's house in an office which he has fixed up over his garage. Trained in Comedy.

"His seven writers?" I hear you saying. Yes, seven. Oh, you think seven writers to supply him with ma-

that's a lot? Well, he started out terial for his broadcasts, many times with 13! These men are all trained comedy builders. They don't merely crack ever dreamed of. jokes. They put a gag together, ele-

Best performance by a child- ment by element, until it possesses of the writers and Bob: After the what they are seeking: humor. However, don't get the idea that Most surprising matrimonial ad- Bob does nothing in the creation of venture — Joan Crawford's third his scripts. On the contrary, he does

Most comedians, as you may have heard before, are extremely unfunny away from the microphone. They are serious men whose timing or inflection or physical appearance make them amusing. If they are funny studio and, with her mother, made at all in private life, it is because a business of feting the boys at her they have accumulated a vast store Best musical film—"My Gal Sal," which may come in handy in conof comedy lines through the years

Hope is genuinely funny, profes-

### Coming Attractions

NATIONAL-"Arsenic and Old Lace," with Boris Karloff heading the festivities; opening one week from tomorrow.

CAPITOL-"The Glass Key," with Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd and Brian Donlevy; starting Thursday.

COLUMBIA-"The Major and the Minor," with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland; starting third F street week on Thursday. EARLE-"Now, Voyager," with Bette Davis and Paul Henried; starting Thursday.

KEITH'S-"Once Upon a Honeymoon," with Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant; starting Thursday. LITTLE-"Dance Festival," 11 film featurettes of classic and folk

dance; starting Wednesday. METROPOLITAN-"A Night to Remember," with Loretta Young and Brian Aherne; starting Friday. PALACE-"Stand By for Action," with Robert Taylor, Charles

Laughton and Brian Donlevy; starting Thursday. PIX-"One Thrilling Night" and "That Other Woman," double feature; starting Thursday.

## Simonov Advocates Hate In Exciting Soviet Drama

Unlike Steinbeck, Enemy Painted in Bitter Colors For Russian Playgoers

By Andrew R. Kelley.

When John Steinbeck's play, "The Moon Is Down," becomes screen celluloid, the normally placid people of the occupied town will be Norwegians, and the hateful invaders will be Nazis.

It struck one reviewer who saw Steinbeck's drama three times that in transferring his novel into dramatic terms the playwright zealously avoided appeals to the emotion which might have made his play elec-

pressed itself in unique forms of have liked to see him publicly humiliated and humbled, as would most of Steinbeck's audiences. Herein the play was disappointing. It chagrined others that the Nazi officers were drawn in appealing the most of it. For it happens to terms. One, in particular, a general staff potential, seemed to exemplify all of the hateful qualities of militarism, with the rules book ever ready for minor breaches of the Hitler code. Audiences lived for three acts in the high hope that he would eventually step on the wrong toes, be taught that even men in uniform can be human beings. It never happened, and again the audience eagerness for mortification and ally Johnson's screen play for "The the armistice of 1918 and Sheriff's Moon Is Down" will not treat Hit- play came 10 years after that ler's officers with such kind consid- memorable November 11. The Aneration, feeling the calm of Amer- derson-Stallings collaboration ican family life will not be disturbed brought two minds to the script if the Berlin sadists are given a well suited to the purpose. Maxwell spoonful of their own kind of medi- Anderson completed the first draft

Konstantin Simonov's play, "The Russian People," with its American acting version by Clifford Odets, makes no such condescension for the enemy. It was written in the white neat of present-day thought and eeling in Moscow, and he dipped his pen into the well of hate.

people, glorying in the power which combat for the smiles of a shady they can vent in cruelties, sniveling lady. Some called it journalistic when fate confronts them with a crisis, yellow in heart and spirit. In simple, compelling episodes he tears the hypocritical mask from their faces, shows how readily they can be outwitted by the superior intellects of the Soviet, backed up

Nothing could be more savage han his analysis of a neurotic German officer who revels in the suffering of others and takes a sadistic diers who were never really oriented delight in torture. Simonov con- to battle. There were sharply constructs him carefully as a monster. trasted characterizations. It taught It is a dramatic buildup of derision that wars are fought by ordinary and mockery, to support the pro- men and boys and not by grim voked poisoning which follows. This automatons in helmets, as histories is the old 10-20-30 melodramatic and bulletins impersonally imply technique to paint the villain in the blackest terms and have him meet a just retribution. All the vials of Simonov's scorn

are turned on the Russian Quisling (played with great power and effectiveness by H. A. Krumschmidt), nor the satisfaction which the playwright finds in evolving things for payment in full by the traitor. Those who see "The Russian People," and realize that it has the full blessing of Joseph Stalin, must reach a conviction that a separate peace between Moscow and Berlin is beyond the realm of today's re-

If one follows the headlines and the victories of the Russian armies, Ryan. one wonders if there is such relaxed begging for mercy.

tween officers and men that Simonov Simonov must be accepted, but to hit Hollywood for years. some it reacted against the effec-

These unidentified people in bondage possessed high courage and deep, smouldering resentment which ex-The New York Theater Guild sabotage. They had a supreme contempt for the local Quisling, would have liked to see him publicly hurence Languer do feel they sponsor is good, salty melodrama, one that niches the enemy Nazi in the grooves where most people like to see them. If this be hatred make

> be good theater. A great many theatergoers hold to the point of view that the good war play will not be written until the guns have ceased firing. They point to World War I, which produced two dramas that are still Maxwell Anderson-Laurence Stallings play, "What Price Glory," and R. C. Sheriff's "Journey's End."

"Glory" was written six years after of the play well realizing that his tone of banter and comedy lacked a certain something-a real air of verisimilitude if you will. He gave his play to Stallings, fellow editorial writer on the New York World, and that captain of United States Marines who gave a leg to the cause filled it with the earthy language of the Devildogs, the informality of For him the Nazis are accursed the soldier at ease and ready to playmaking, but it surely caught the public fancy.

ney's End," was an insurance assessor, dabbling in the drama as an amateur in the interest of his boat club. His play was first offered in an obscure theater, as reflecting the point of view of average English civilians at the front, how their minds journeyed back home, sol-

As civilization has advanced in invention since 1917-18, the folks back home have a better conception of what goes on at the front. The newsreels keep us partially informed, military intelligence and censorship is more relaxed, and yet there are the little intimacies of the soldiers in far-off theaters, away

(See KELLEY, Page E-2.)

#### Public Given Fair Warning About Ryan

Take notice, world, of Robert

Because, if any one is to take the discipline and unmilitarylike com- place of Clark Gable. I think he is radeship as that disclosed at the the one to do it. Because he's 6'4". headquarters of the guerrilla band. was heavyweight boxing champion The German spy is able to in- of Dartmouth for four years, and gratiate himself into the Red forces has the kind of looks that men like without any extensive research as as well as women. Because, after a to his past history. Valya is sus- Broadway play with Tallulah Bankpicious, conscious that she recog- head, he was chosen for Pare nized his voice as something sinister. Lorentz' late-lamented "Name, Age but the others accept him. Simonov and Occupation," out of a field of excuses this through the death of hundreds. Because he's intelligent, the regular intelligence officer and humorous and Irish. Because he's the demands of expediency. When now stealing RKO's "Bombardier" the spy's deviltry is eventually re- from under the noses of Pat vealed the playwright uncovers him O'Brien and Randy Scott. Beas a whining coward, crying and cause his background includes working as a sandhog, one of the There may be the spirit of com- black gang on a freighter, a radeship and intimate relation be- gangster's chauffeur, an officer of the Chicago school board, an asdepicts—this critic wouldn't attempt sistant of Max Reinhardt's, and a o say or dispute it—as the product prize-winning playwright of Dartof hardships and a relaxed routine mouth. And because all these actienforced by conditions. As a war vities have made him one of the correspondent for the Red Star, most modestly all-around guys to



BEAUTY AND THE TRAMP-Joe Jackson, jr., tramp bicycle act. and his special delivery package of pulchritude, Betty Brown Lee, symbolizes the beauty and extravagance in "Ice Capades of 1943," coming to the Uline Arena January 19.

## Ambassador Davies Agrees, Warners Save \$350,000

But Only After Being Persuaded Huston's Plentiful Hair Mattered Hardly at All in 'Moscow Mission'

HOLLYWOOD. | notified the local FBI and the tip ene of the most harrowing frights flashed. of their 35 thrill-packed years in all. Mr. Davies was brought out by real liability in private life. Warners to act as technical advisor in filming his factual story, "Mission

complained that Mr. Huston was pictures." not sufficiently bald on top of the head to effect the proper resem- orange juice and lemon juice, blance. This was the only serious matched a hank of hair to the rebeef Mr. Davies had to make about sulting color and came up with a the undertaking and after con-startling new shade which he terms siderable discussion he was pre- "citrus." You'll see it in the three vailed upon to okay Huston's wigs which Ginger Rogers wears in sather plentiful locks.

any studio has had a former Ambassador, and a real world figure, at that, constantly on the lot to give advice on a movie. Mr. Davies sits very quietly on the set, seldom comments on the action, confers frequently in whispers with Mike Qualified Don Curtiz, the director. Curtiz seems impressed—and why shouldn't he? As Adviser Imagine having the man who helped create certain aspects of modern history on hand to help recreate it.

Mrs. Davies is constantly with him. She is the archetype of the well-groomed woman, handsome, evelte, but on the whole simple and gracious. She calls him Joe. Many stares are directed at her. It is doubtful if Hollywood ever saw so well-dressed a woman-that is, costumes movie queens wear.

#### Always a Reason.

of his "Flesh and Fantasy" set a movie technical adviser. dramatically:

"Why, Oh why, can't we have quiet when we're taking a scene?" An assistant emerged from the fearfully up to the angry director. as a matter of fact the stage is on

And so it was. Duvivier and his place, while the Universal City Fire Department took over and sprayed out the flames-caused by a redhot carbon slipping unnoticed from a lamp and into some combustibles.

#### Looked Too Tough.

An observant, but not too discern-An observant, but not too discerning citizen of Chicago was instru-Later, this country went back, almental in giving Elliott Sullivan, well-known screen baddie, a miserable session with "the law." Sullivan was doing some free-handed slugging in "Action in the North Atlantic" when he was summoned to the set telephone. The FBI would like a few words with him. Could he come down and have a When the FBI beckons you don't think up ball-game alibis. Bullivan was on his way.

The trouble, it seemed, was this: The Chicago fellow happened to look at a Federal "man wanted" poster hanging in the post office. The physiognomy of this real-life criminal apparently was identical to that of Mr. Sullivan, really a quiet and law-abiding citizen off the screen. The Chicagoan forthwith DANCING.

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They shot around Sullivan all the picture business this week. that morning, proving again that Joseph E. Davies, former Ambas- a villainous face, while paying off sador to Russia, was the cause of it handsomely in movies can be a

Lady With Citrus Hair. Movieland's most ingenius hair stylist is a fellow named Fred When he arrived, the picture was Fredericks, who toils under the well under way—in fact, about banner of Max Factor. Mr. Fred-\$350,000 worth of it was "in the ericks seems never at a loss for an The ex-Ambassador sur- idea, as witness his answer to Parayeyed Walter Huston, who im- mount's plea for "the most bizarre personates him in the film, and shade of hair ever seen in motion

Fredericks concocted a mixture of the dream sequence of "Lady in the This is just about the first time Dark," which will be technicolored. (North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Hatswell Also Is Expert on Uniforms And Buttons

HOLLYWOOD.

What with so many war pictures in the making, Donald R. Overall well-dressed as distinct from the Hatswell is discovering that his strange collection of 720,000 picture postcards-of uniforms and medals of soldiers throughout the world-is Strange sounds behind the walls paying him handsome dividends as

caused Director Julien Duvivier to Hatswell, lately of the Royal Britcall "Cut!" in the midst of a tense | ish Navy, started his collection as a scene involving Alan Curtis and boy in London, and boasts he can, Gloria Jean. All day long, Duvivier from memory, readily give a precise had been hearing noises and yell- description of any military uniform ing "Cut!" in the midst of scenes. of any country for any period in He walked to the middle of the history. Like a dowager knows her set, threw out his arms and pleaded jewel box. Hatswell also says he can name every decoration and medal and their historic and often sanguinary background.

So it was a field day, then, when direction of the sounds and tip-toed Hatswell was assigned as technical adviser for the filming of "Mission "I'm sorry," he apologized, "but to Moscow," from the book of former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies. Hatsfire. We are only trying to put it well had to know such things as what the German Ambassador to Russia wore at a certain diplomatic east stampeded right out of the function in 1938, and the uniforms and medals of all other dignitaries present.

Hartswell declares his studies disclosed that up to the Spanish-American War, the United States used no medals and decorations. The first, he said, was struck for Admiral most posthumously, and minted Civil War medale. Now, he finds, the United States has practically as many as any country (Associated Press.)

#### 'Cinderella Girl' Gets Another Slipper

HOLLYWOOD. Paramount today announced plans to produce "Adopt a Pilot" as an elaborate musical film with Fred MacMurray and Marjorie Reynolds, the cinderella girl of "Holiday Inn" fame, in co-starring roles.

Joseph Sistrom, who made "Wake and "Star Spangled Island" Rhythm," has been named associate producer.

Ernest Pagano and Michael Fessier will write the screen play, which will be adapted from Elizabeth Meehan's original story of the romance of a night club dancer and a pilot whom she reclaims for service in the Nation's armed forces.

#### Hope Is Dignified, Foreword Proves

Bob Hope is taking no chances with his reputation—or with the legendary whimsicality of Sam Goldwyn. Bob once wrote a book called

"They've Got Me Covered," to the tune of 3,500,000 copies. It was Hope's autobiography and that's what he's worrying about. For, right now, he's making a picture with Goldwyn under the same title, a picture incidentally, which will probably hit a new high for screw-

Therefore, to prove that he is a dignified (!) citizen, this foreword will proceed the body of the movie when it gets on

the screen: "Any resemblance between the characters in this photoplay and me is entirely fic-

tional. The disclaimer will be signed "Bob Hope," and from then on in joy will reign supreme.

(Associated Press.)

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HIS ALIBI-"Pinocchio" tries to explain away his misdeeds in a scene from Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater production at the Apex Theater, 4813 Massachusetts avenue northtion at the Apex Theater, 4813 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Fantasy will be given for a single performance Tuesday, December 29, at 10:30 a.m.

Kelley (Continued From Page E-1.)

from creature comforts and home companionship that eventually some playwright or scenario writer will Barrymore's marriage to Bramwell catch in the full of its inner con- Fletcher. Reporters and cameramen sciousness and beauty.

Metropolitan critics, whose opinions and analysis are profound and well Anderson has come to the front with the first serious war play of rib falling out of a rocking chair! Anderson's "Eve of St. Mark" is

credited with capturing in valid for "Thank Your Lucky Stars" and terms the spirit of American sol- leaving next day to get a divorce diers and civilians. There is the fact that Playwright Anderson underestimated his own creative effort. for it was written first for amateur groups in the little and university theaters. The Playwrights Company, recognizing its intrinsic value, insisted upon a professional prohave been sold for \$300,000, which indicates Hollywood's approximation of its forthrightness as drama. Anderson was far from the target in "Candle in the Wind," the shallow vehicle which served Helen Hayes last season and which, it seemed to this critic, never came to grips with reality. Without the prestige of a Helen Hayes, it would

have been an early Broadway casu-Possibly before the season is over, Washington will see "The Eve of St. Mark," for there is soon to be a second company, and prosperous E street in wartime cannot be overlooked.

#### Heffernan (Continued From Page E-1.)

with its Glenn Miller exhibition. Year's emptiest sacrifice - Paul Henreid gave up his Austrian title -a real one, too. He was Baron von Wassel Woldingan. Henreid also was the most-kissed leading man in 1942. See "Now, Voyager." Best biographical movie—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Jimmy Cagney in a brilliant impersonation of

George M. Cohan. There Goes Our Heart. Studio hardest hit by war-Re-

public with its loss of Gene Autry. MGM could lose Gable, Stewart and many others, but Autry was the heart, the soul and the bankbook of Year's oddest recruit - W. C.



TRANS-LUX GALA HOLIDAY SHOW WAR SPECIALS

via Bomber REDSKINS VS. CHICAGO BEARS Plus: "India's Temples": Popular Science:
"Masic Alphabet": Disney's "The
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Jan. 4: THE BAT Jan. S: MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Jan. 6: (double-bill) THE CLOAK THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF Tickets-85e-\$2.20 SYMPHONY KHt's

Fields' enlistment in a temperance Year's most logical event-W. C.

Fields' fall from wagon. Most unsocial social event—Diana invited by her studio were driven

from the grounds. Oddest accident-Humphrey Boworthy of respect, declare that Max- gart, terrifying movie killer and all- tended fashionable Andover Acadaround bad man, suffered broken Most outstanding paradox - Ann

Sheridan teaching a class in "love"

from George Brent. Longest day of 1942—December 5, when, following President Roosevelt's proclamation about Army

they were 38 or older. duction and it is one of Broadway's wood log for 1942. Take it or leave Hasso, new acting discovery at reigning hits. The movie rights it—but in any event don't take it MGM. They both attended the

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

医神经 斯塔 地名 医红色性 医红色性 医红色性 医红色性 PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA TICKETS MAKE FINE XMAS GIFTS Dec. 29, 8:30 P.M. SERKIN Playing

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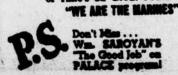


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. . . Doors Open 12:30 "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" o new entertainment peak with BETTY GRABLE. John

COLUMBIA 🚟 Now . . . Doors Open 12:30 World Premiere of the March of Time's 2d Great Feature



## Studio Toys With Idea Of 'Miniver' Sequel

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 20, 1942.

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon Would Get Same Roles Again; Other Data on Movie Folk

With cash returns whipping anything since "Gone With the Wind" what would be more natural than plotting a sequel to "Mrs. Miniver"; MGM has the idea in mind Both the Mr. and Mrs.-Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson—are under contract there and ready to go should plans materialize . . . A lot of voices, a record number, perhaps, will be raised in Warners' "Mission to Moscow." Erskine Caldwell's script calls for but not together. Hasso's much

younger.

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a superlative cast."—ANDREW R. KELLEY—Star.

ments."-KATHERINE SMITH-Times-Herald.

THA STRAYER-Daily News.

Coming

JOHN WAYNE ...

nore than 100 speaking roles. Marie McDonald, Paramount's retty and glittering new glamour pretty and glittering new glamour are working together in "Old Ac-gal, reads Shakespeare, but it's far quaintance," and, of course, people from her intention to kid anybody about her interest in the bard. "My voice coach says it's good for my diction," she explained. "Otherwise If I read at all it would be a good, solid love story." . . . The Western code forbids Cowboy Star Roy Rogers from doing the rumba because kids would brand him a sissy. But

there's no code regulating the conduct of horses. So, Roy is teaching Trigger the rumba, which the animal will step during rodeo performnces this winter.

Garter Vetoed.

Studio retouchers-the boys and girls who take the wrinkles out of movie stars' photographs—have been busy at Twentieth Century-Fox eliminating a mirror garter from Betty Grable's "Coney Island" costume, which otherwise is made up mostly of green tights. The garter, a tiny thing and absolutely inoffensive, is all right in the movies, it seems, but in still photographs— brother, says the Hays office, it's

Gas rationing means nothing in the occupational life of Adela Mara, Columbia's dancing starlet. Adela lives closer to her work than any other performer in Hollywood. Her apartment house backs against Coumbia's studio and it's only 98 steps-she's counted them-to her sound stage . . . Brenda Joyce and her new daughter are back in Hollywood and Brenda plans resuming her screen career about January 1. Heart Is Elsewhere.

Dennis Morgan, now starred in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," would give up Hollywood, movie career and all, if some one could assure him a steady job in professional baseball. He tried out once with the Chicago White Sox. No actor wanted so desperately to play Lou Gehrig in "Pride of the Yankees." . . . You'd never guess it to look at him on the screen and to hear him talk, but Tough-guy Humphrey Bogart atemy in Massachusetts, giving up his studies to join the Navy during World War I . . . Strangest hobby in Hollywood is that of Otto Kruger. He loves to tune pianos, seldom goes into a friend's home without tamper-

ing with the keys and strings. Garbo is pestering MGM officials to get her back on the screen before the public forgets. Maybe it would be just as well to wait a couservice, so many actors discovered ple of years. Fans are still trying to forget "Two-faced Woman." Garbo's And there you have our Holly- closest girl friend these days is Signe Royal Dramatic School of Sweden, alive to the importance of good roles

scrutiny from bloodthirsty ring- and publicity and none will fight siders is the "So Proudly We Hail" harder for "rights." It was a brilproject, which recently got under liant gesture on Paramount's part way at Paramount with Claudette to put this movie in the hands of Mark Sandrich. A superb director Colbert, Veronica Lake and Paulette with a fine string of box office suc-Goddard sharing top roles and bill- cesses, Sandrich is a smiling, pering. For actresses, these three are sonable smoothie who can melt temperhaps the smartest trio of show- perament if any one can. Nothing men in town. No others are more bothers him except inefficiency. (North American Newspaper Alliance.)



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RAY MILLAND, BETTY FIELD, PATRICIA
MORISON in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40,
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Also "GET HEP TO LOVE." with
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JOE E BROWN. MARGUERITE
CHAPMAN IN DARING YOUNG
MAN. At 1.3 55. 6:50. 9.45 EDWARD ARNOLD. FAY BAINTER IN

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ROSALIND RUSSELL. BRIAN
AHERNE. JANET BLAIR in "MY SISTER EILEEN." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:20,
725, 9:35 YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4406. Mat.1 P.M. GEORGE BRENT. BRENDA MARSHALL in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." At 1. 2:40. 4:25. 6:15. 8, 9:50. Cartoon.

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2. 3:50. 5:40. 7:30. 9:30

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MARLBORO Upper Maribere. Ma Mari. 17 Ma

## Sheilah Graham Examines Hollywood's Well-Dressed

Barbara Britton Likes Outdoor Fashions, Pert In Newest Ski Suit

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD.—Barbara Britton, who is making quite a name for herself in "Wake Island," "So Proudly We Hail,' and a role in Cecil B. de Mille's "Doctor Wassell," is the outdoor type of girl, to judge by her newest ski-suit, which has the merit of being practical as well as pretty. A waterproof blouse fits snugly underneath the pinafore top suit. The trousers are plain with plenty of room for action around the hips.

A jockey cap and long gloves, with & extra heavy boots are the rest of the Spangled Rhythm," looks pretty in look the fancy deer embroidered on

the pinafore front. Barbara, however, does not always look as athletic. For indoor wear she has a pink chambray dress with white pique ruffles forming a round bid front. The short sleeves are likewise edged with ruffles. Her

skirt is a peasant dirndl. Claudette Colbert believes that glamour girls should not be dimmed out for the duration; their menfolk sometimes like to see them in something other than a uniform. Her white winter ensemble features a casual tuxedo coat in white fleece worn over a white wool shirtmaker frock. The coat has a wide border of mink. The same fur fashions her muffin-beret. Dark brown alligator pumps and bag are the accessories.

#### Favors White Ensembles.

Another white ensemble is featured in Claudette's wardrobe-an evening gown of white silk jersey, embroidered in gold sequin beehives and bees. These ornament the hipline and shoulders. The gown is a Directors Pick copy of that worn in her comedy,
"No Time for Love." A high necka covered-up look (warm for these cool nights). In her hair, Claudette For Next Year a covered-up look (warm for these wears a gold and diamond butterfifly

Loretta Young has a cute way of looking glamorous in the evenings. She places what seems to be a mantilla filled with stars over her head. It is nothing more than a large hair net with tiny silver stars scattered over it. The hair net matches her

Jinx Falkenburg's bracelet is new and attractive, like everything else proceeded to crawl out on a prethe fabulous female wears. It's a carious limb. They got themselves gold chain to which is attached 10 in that fix by courageously selectgold discs of different sizes. These are inscribed with words that recall different moments in the lady's lift. One disc has "Revolving Doors" written on it. Another "Wow," an- 1943. other "Ice Cream." The gal seems to have had an exciting life.

#### Ideas From New Mexico.

from a trip to New Mexico with some | meteorological forecasting. The list, stories of decorating items she ob- it is pointed out, contains names served there. A pile of small mat- of several girls who are brand-new tress cushions by the fireside were to the fans. You may not recognice for sprawling. These were in nize all of them. Here they are: different shades of red, blue, yellow and green. Another item of decor and Eleanor Parker. noticed by Claire was a door decorated with criss-crosses of tape. In Maxwell and the Wilde twins, Lee the tape, at all angles were tucked and Lynn. snapshots, magazine clippings and sketches. Miss Trevor's latest pic- drews. ture, "The Desperadoes," will soon Paramount-Betty Rhodes.

Betty Rhodes, blond actress, soon to be seen in Paramount's "Star

her newest evening gown. The slim, long-sleeved bodice is in nude chiffon over a cocoa-brown slip and is studded with small self-colored bead embroidery. A broad-shouldered effect is obtained with the heavy bead fringe epaulets which balance the Marguerite Chapman, who has the

feminine lead opposite Edward G. Robinson in "Destroyer," is said to design her own clothes. A home suit, which she had made herself, comprises a quilted black satin pair of pajamas, with a short, flaring coolie coat to match. Under the jacket she wears a bright blouse or sweater.

Dinah Shore, at lunch, is wearing dress of dark brown satin, with long, tight sleeves, a draped bodice and a diagonal drape on the thin skirt. Her hat has a shoulder-length veil at the back, heavily embroidered with different shades of gold thread Her large pouch bag, pull-on gloves and pumps are in brown suede.

All-Around Beauty, Talent and 'Attitude' Make Acid Test

HOLLYWOOD.

took a deep breath this week and ing a slate of nine budding young starlets (a set of twins among them) whom they declared should, by all odds, reach their zenith in

Beauty (both face and figure) potential talent and "attitude" were weighed carefully by the di-Claire Trevor recently returned rectors in doing their long-range Warner Brothers-Dolores Moran

> Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer — Marilyn Twentieth-Century-Fox-Lois An-

Universal-Louise Allbritton



eve from 11 to midnight. Show enlisting a great group of Hollywood stars is given to the general public for the first time at the request of the War Department. Generally this program is transcribed exclusively for soldiers.

## Navy League Leading directors of Hollywood Sponsors 'Action'

Special Showing At Palace Theater On December 30

The Navy League of the United premiere of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Stand By for Action" the night of December 30 at Loew's Palace Theater, it is announced by Division Manager Carter T. Barron.

The league, which has been called "the civilian arm of the Navy," includes a long list of distinguished Americans on its roster. A special program is being arranged for the opening night, and the league's ing Government officials. The the- at the Palace on December 31. ater will close its doors about 6 p.m.,

#### Miss Ruth Gets Next Best Thing Jean Ruth, who calls hersel

the gal who gets the bugler up
... with her 5:30 a.m. daily
musical broadcast to soldiers and other war workers, won't get a chance to play herself in "Reveille for Beverly" . . . based on her own unusual program.

The studio decided Ann Mille was more suited for the role than the Denver girl, who originated the program a year ago and whose biggest fan mail bags come from soldiers and sailors in the far Pacific outposts. Miss Ruth is the picture's technical adviser, however. (Associated Press.)

Charles Laughton are starred in "Stand By for Action," which was directed by Robert Z. Leonard. The guests will include many high-rank- picture will begin regular showings shoot a fly while he's sitting. We got or near the top of the national best- ring naval action are recognized to A unit of "Flight for Freedom"

reopening for the 8:30 premiere, for also will be held in other naval cen- to speak. Ha! Ha!" available ters in the United States, including San Francisco, Chicago, Norfolk, one of these days to get assigned to Paramount purchased the book in Navy in all its streamlined glory— start and finish of the Bendix races Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy and San Diego and Boston.

### Ben Kills Flies For Living, but Sportingly

Insects Being Unwanted In Close-ups, Expert Stands on Alert

HOLLYWOOD. Meet Ben Turner, who kills flies. Southern California, with its fabulous climate, is a paradise for flies. They thrive the year 'round. They also ruin movie scenes. A love scene, for example, loses that indefinable something if in the midst of a healthy kiss a fly lands

on Ann Sheridan's nose. So Ben keeps guard. He's become "It's not sporting," says he, "to a guild, we have. We give flies a seller list ever since its publication have a direct affect on naval re- went to Phoenix, Ariz., to shoot four Navy premieres of the production chance. We nail 'em on the fly, so nine months ago. Like "For Whom cruiting. This production, it was of the air-field scenes. That was

a Western. (Killing flies?—Ed.)

#### The Real Thing -Beauty Sans **Trimmings**

Ingrid Bergman Is Lovely Even With Beaver Haircut

HOLLYWOOD. Hollywoodites are notorious lilygilders. They take a beautiful gal and beat their brains out trying to make her even more tremendous. They're hardly ever satisfied with what nature provided.

In the case of Ingrid Bergman however, the impossible happens. Bergman has never been seen in studio make-up department. Hairdressers are unknown to her Even when her tresses were cut "as short as a beaver felt" for "For

Whom the Bell Tolls," she was magnificently beautiful. She is the one completely natural beauty in town, so much so that even cameramen cheer when she comes

Arthur Edeson, an academy award winner and a crack lensman, who photographed Miss Bergman for Warners' "Casablanca," put it this

trick to photographing her. Sometimes naturally beautiful girls, with no make-up, don't look so good when you throw them on the screen. But Bergman is different. She has no special angles, no special lighting requirements. I just turn on some nice bulbs, and there she is, looking like

Glamour girls please note.

#### Joan Fontaine Gets Call for Another Du Maurier Novel

Paramount has concluded a deal with David O. Selznick for Academy Award-winning Actress Joan Fontaine to play the feminine starring role in the film version of Daphne Du Maurier's best-seller, "Frenchman's Creek," it is announced by B. G. DeSylva, Paramount executive producer. Arturo de Cordova, Mexican stage and screen actor, will

De Cordova, recently signed to a long-term contract by Paramount, enacted the role of Agustin, member of Pablo's guerrilla band in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and is slated to play a stellar role in Cecil B. De Mille's Mexican picture, "Rurales." First, however, he will play the romantic role of the French gentleman pirate in "Frenchman's Creek.

Miss Fontaine, who won the Acad-Miss Fontaine, who won the Academy Award for her performance in known as "Cargo of Innocents" has Mines Field, shots of a New Jersey Miss Du Maurier's "Rebecca," will play an English lady of fashion tion," and there's a story behind the wooed by a pirate in the days when change. Napoleon's threat of invasion was Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy and causing fear in England.

picture in Technicolor.



HERE CHRISTMAS WEEK -Enric Madriguera, who brings his band to the Earle Theater stage for a personal appearance, opening next

#### 'Arsenic and Lace' "I thought that maybe there was a Revisits National With Karloff

Original New York Cast Supports In Stage Riot

Starring the famous Boris Karloff in person, "Arsenic and Old Lace," the most riotous comedy hit of many seasons, comes to the National Theater for one week beginning Monday. December 28, with the original New York cast, featuring Josephine Hull, Jean Adair, John Alexander, Clinton Sundberg and Edgar Stehli.

All who have seen this sensational thrill play-and their numbers are legion-agree with the critics that it is the most remarkable entertainment produced in the theater in many years. To think that audiences howl themselves red in the face, even while they are thrilling with horror, proves that even murder can be funny if it is committed in the right manner and the proper spirit.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" comes here following its two phenomenal seasons on Broadway. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

#### Title Changed With a Motive

HOLLYWOOD. been changed to "Stand by for Ac- flying school and a departure from Charles Laughton in the top starring Paramount plans to produce the roles, deals with naval warfare Also included are Luke Field in against the Japs in the Pacific. "Frenchman's Creek" has been at Films dealing with strong and stir- in the Pacific. the Bell Tolls" and Rachel Fields' decided, warranted a title which the nearest point where movie Ben's ambitious, too. He hopes best-seller, "And Now, Tomorrow," would tell patrons it was today's planes are permitted aloft.

#### Bette Davis in 'Now, Voyager' Next at Earle

Madriguera Band Will Headline New Program on Stage

"Now, Voyager," Bette Davis' latest starring picture and one of the most touching love stories ever to come to the screen, will be the Earle Theater feature attraction opening Thursday, December 24. Paul Henreid, popular continental actor, is co-starred with the Warner Bros. star. Enric Madriguera and his orchestra will headline the stage review for the week.

In "Now, Voyager," Miss Davis portrays a wealthy New England girl who is mentally tortured by a tyrannical mother, portrayed by Gladys Cooper. Though she is still young, the girl loses interest in her appearance and pride in herself. Just as she is about to have a nervous breakdown, the inhibited girl receives a visit from a famous psychiatrist (Claude Rains) at the intervention of the young girl's sister-inlaw (Ilka Chase). These two work to repair the girl's mental and physical outlook and send her on a

On board she meets Paul Henreid. a lonely but friendly young man. The two become interested in each other. The fact that the young man is married and has a young daughter complicates the lives of the two people and leads to a climax that is one of the most heart-warming scenes. Supporting the actors already noted are Bonita Granville, John Loder, Janice Wilson, Lee Patrick. Franklin Pangborn, Michael Ames, Mary Wickes, James Rennie and

Frank Puglia. Enric Madriguera and his Latin American orchestra are featured in the stage revue designed to salute our South American neighbors. Assisting the maestro in the revue will be his lovely vocalist Patricia Gilmore, vocalist Eddie Gomez and Tito and his accordion. Other entertainers will be the Carr Bros. and Demar and Denise.

#### Caution and Ingenuity Necessary for Airfield Sequences

With 11 different air-fields involved in the action of "Flight for Freedom," the David Hempstead production for RKO-Radio, a production problem had to be solved in filming this Rosalind Russell-Fred MacMurray starrer. Airports cannot be photographed for the duration.

The story calls for a take-off from a Miami airport. There are scenes This production, with at a New Orleans airport, action at an Oakland airport and shots of the Bendix races across the country. Hawaii and a New Guinea air-base

# 17'S HERE!.. THE CLIMAX OF A YEAR OF GREAT PICTURES!



It Will Be Here Starting . . .

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24th!

A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15th ST.

And as a Special ADDED ATTRACTION . . . WALT DISNEY'S "DER FUEHRER'S FACE

The Picture from which the Song Success was Taken

## SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY December 20, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction

	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k.
8:15 8:30 8:45	News—Give Me Mus. Give Me Music Parade of Comics	News—Organ Recital Organ Recital N.B.C. String Quartet	News—Sunrise Revue Sunrise Revue News and Music Jungle Jim	News Roundup Singing Saxes Christian Youth	Parade of Hits Hits—News News—Worship Call Call to Worship	Elder Michaux  Musical Master Piece Delta Rhythm Boys
9:15 9:30 9:45	World News Roundup Coast to Coast Bus	World News Roundup Deep River Boys Recordiana Recordiana—News	Church of the Air Frank and Ernest Boothby Mansell	News—Holiness Beauty of Holiness Holiness—Wheels Wagon Wheels	Greenway Bible Hour News—Lest We Profit Lest We Forget	News of World Christian Science
10:15 10:30 10:45	Southernaires	Radie Pulpit Our Yanks Abroad Commando Mary	Detroit Bible Class Art Brown	News and Music Viennese Concert	Government Chorus The Capital Putpit Hews—Alice Lane Friendly Melodies	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
11:15	Lothrop Stoddard Musical Interlude News—Britzin, Amer. Britain to America	liews and Music Rhapsody of Rockies Kenneth Banghart Olivio Santoro	Presbyterian Church	News and Music Paul Martin Lew White John Nesbitt	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.
12:15 12:30 12:45	War Journal To the President	Hospitality Time Red Cross Christmas Emma Otero		News and Music	Amateur Show	Quincy Howe Woman Power Tabernacle Choir
1:15	Horace Heidt's Or.  News—Band Stand Band Stand	Robert St. John Labor for Victory Modern Music	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	News—Neighbors Let's Be Neighbors Children's Faith Szath Myri	Cantor Shapiro  News—Look and Live Look and Live	Cisurch of the Air Fort Belvoir Presents
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. Yesterday and Today	Hemisphere Matinee Chicago Round Table	Pilgrim Hour	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Glenn Carow Aloha Land News—Tabernacie Gospel Tabernacie	Those We Love World News Today
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Wake Up America— Stuart Heinritz Alfred Haake	Music for Neighbors World News Parade The Army Hour	News—Fort Dix This Is Fort Dix Capt. Castello Ballad	News—Week's Hits Hits of Week	Third Horseman Collectors Items News—Items Collectors Items	N. Y. Philharmonic— D. Mitropoulos
4:15 4:30 4:45		" " News—Goodman's Or. Al Goodman's Or.	Philip Keyne-Gordon Moods in Music Young Folks Church	News—Glee Club Chevy Chase Glee Club Famous Waltzes	Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse News and Music Daisy Tells All	" " Refreshment Time— Albert Spalding
5:15 5:30 5:45	Musical Steelmakers	N.B.C. Symphony Arturo Toscanini	News—Song Spinners Upton Close The Shadow	News and Music Progressive Four Metropolitan Baptist News Roundup	Cocktail Hour News—Movie News Ray Carson	Family Hour
6:15	American Challenge Met. Opera Auditions	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	First Nighter  News—Anchors Awei'h Anchors Aweigh	Phil Ohman No Hitler Business Jack Conner	Gospel Tabernacle News—Stranger Capitol Hill Voice	Edward R. Murrow- Irene Rich Sergt. Gene Autry
7:15	Drew Pearson Eddie Duchin Quiz Kids	Jack Benny Show  Band Wagon Chico Marx	Voice of Prophecy Stars and Stripes	News—Let's Dance Let's Go Dancing	Tuberculosis Assn. News From London News and Music Robert Boothby	Arch McDonald Civilians at War We the People Comdr. Bartholomew
8:15 8:30 8:45	Earl Godwin Edward Tomlinson Sanctum Mystery	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	American Forum Mrs. Rosenman Paul Porter Gabriel Heatter	News and Music Wayne King Christmas Carols	Treasury Star Parade News—Concert Hall Concert Hall	Hello Americans Crime Doctor Doctor—E. Sevareid
9:15 9:30	3-3 of the News Parker Family Jimmy Fidler Dorothy Thompson	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival	News—Symphony Evening Symphony	Conscience of America Horace Heidt News and Music Catholic Action Guild	Listeners' Digest— Helen Hayes Fred Allen Show
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm N.B.C. Warcast	John B. Hughes Leon Cherne This Is Our Enemy	News—Love Letters Love Letters Him Time	Ave Maria Hour News and Music Guy Lombardo	Take It or Leave It Report to Nation
11:30 11:45	Stan Kenton's Or. Clyde Lucas' Or. Lucas' Or.—News	Treasury Star Parade Three-Quarter Time Unlimited Horizons	News—Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls Answering You	News—Night Music Good-night Music		Headlines and Bylines Bobby Sherwood's Or. Gene Krupa's Or.
12:00	Sign Off.	News-OrchsNews	News-Sign Off	Midnight Newsreel		Handel's "Messiah"

#### MONDAY 3 KADIO PROGRAM

6:00 News—Prelude News—Bill Herson

December 21, 1942

Sunrise Serenade News—Sun Dial

6:30	" "	Dawn Detail Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Morning Offering Jerry Strong	News Roundup Rev. Dale Crowley	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Claude Mahoney	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson		News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Let's Go Washington Start Day Right News—Let's Go Let's Go Washington	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:15 8:30	Kibitzers Star Flashes—Kibitz Kibitzers	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry's Breakfast Jerry Strong	D. C. Dollars  News Roundup  Musical Clock	News of World Arthur Godfrey A. Godfrey—E. Lee
9:15 9:30 9:45	: :	Mary Mason Kenneth Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club	News Roundup Bob Callahan Win With WINX	Cash—Music Bing Crosby News—Alice Lane Harry Horlick	Keeping In Step Bennett College Choir Victory Front
10:15	Market Basket Roy Porter Pin Money	Music Room 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 Loves Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
11:15 11:30	Breakfast at Sardi's Lawson's Knights Little Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News and Music Boothby—Mansell	News and Music Joyce Romero Victory at Home Hymnal Music	Cash—Harmony Harmony House News and Music Kenny Baker	Jump Time 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 Pogers Liff a Show Future Farmers	News and Music Mancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Naval Academy Band Footlight Vignettes	News Roundun Just Lee Everett Navy Dance Band	Password Please Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent
	H. R. Baukhage Open House	Natinee Today Robert St. John	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Personal Naval Cadet Chorus	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
2:00		Light of the World	News—Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman	Cash—Sweet, Swing	Young Dr. Malone
	Great Scientists Melody Matinee	Country Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Moneybags—Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing News and Music On Stage	Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family
2:30	Melody Matinee	Guiding Light	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Horse Races		News and Music On Stage	Love and Learn
2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00	Melody Matinee	Guiding Light Church Hymns Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	News and Music On Stage Cash—Music A to Z Novelty News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Love and Learn Young's Family Elinor Lee Landt Trio
2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:15 5:30	Melody Matinee	Guiding Light Church Hymns Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Horse Races News—Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman Wews—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	News and Music On Stage Cash—Music A to Z Novelty News—1450 Club 1450 Club Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club	Love and Learn Young's Family Elinor Lee Landt Trio Columbia Concert Or. News War Chest—Scott's Or. Music to Remember

A.M. WMAL, 630k. WRC, 980k. WOL, 1,260k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. WJSV, 1,500k.

Jerry Strong

#### HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday. WJSV, 7:15—Ceiling Unlimited: Mr. Welles dramatizes the Gremlins. WRC, 8:00-Cavalcade of America: "A Child Is Born," Christmas play by Stephen Benet, WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: Brings Christmas to the families of men overseas. WMAL, 8:30-True or False: Employes of an insurance firm vs. those of a claims firm. WRC. 9:00-Donatd Voorhees' Orchestra. John Charles Thomas is guest. WJSV, 9:00—Radio Theater: Frank Morgan In "The Pied Piper." WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Dick Jurgens salules the WAACS. WISV, 10:00-Screen Guild Players: Ronald Colman and Nelson Eddy in "The Juggler of Our Lady. WMAL, 10:15-Houston, (Tcx.) Bond Rally: Climax of the 21-day drive which netted \$36,000,000 in sales.

cott in a dramatic reading, "Christmas Spirit-WJSV. 6:15-Edwin C. Hill: Reads an anclent Roman letter describing the Christ. WJSV, 7:30—American Melody Hour: Songs

WMAL, 8:30-Duffy's Tavern: Bob Ripley finds some choice believe-it-or-nots. WJSV, 8:30-Al Joison Show: Peter Lorre,

WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: A cinema VIRG. 9:00-Battle of Sexes: Two genres of store clerks complete. WJSV. 10:00-American in England: The

Co win series concludes with "Clipper Home." WRC. 10:00—Bob Hope Show: Returning "home" to Hollywood.
WINX. 11:15—Treasury Star Parade: Amos 'n' Andy wisdom.

WJSV, 6:30—Keep Working, Singing Amer-Ica: Songs of Christmas time presented by Walter Cassel.

WWDC, 9:00-Christmas carols sung by the Trinity Choir on records. WRC. 9:00-Eddie Cantor Show: Ida Lupino,

movie actress, returns. WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Sammy Kaye's, from the Naval Armed Guard, Brooklyn, N. Y. WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: "Case of the Zoot Suit Killer," not a bad idea. WJSV, 10:00—Great Music Moments: The singers present their own Yule favorites.

views with war workers, music by Woody Thursday. WMAL, 4:00-The War Department Christmas celabration from the inner court of the

WMAL, 11:15-What's Your Job?:

Pentagon Building. WRC, 6:30—United States troops stationed at Ladd Field, Alaska, greet the holy season. WJSV, 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy's "Story of the Lord's Prayer" is presented for the third suc-

WJSV. 8:00-Norman Corwin's rhymed dra-WMAL, 2:30-Victory Hour: Alexander Wooll- matic fantasy, "The Plot to Overthrow Christ-WINX, 9:00-Dicken's "A Christmas Carol,"

recorded, with Basil Rathbone as Scrooge. WJSV, 8:30—A unique program of Christ-mas carols heard from the 2,000-foot station

the Idaho-Maryland gold mine in Grass WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Frankie Mas-ters plays Christmas music for the boys at Pine

WJSV, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Focus is on the lesser-knowns of the entertainment world as servicemen of the canteen receive a special Christmas eve program. WRC, 10:00—Rudy Vallee Show: Lionel Barrymore makes his annual appearance as

Christmas Carol."
WINX, 10:30—Tuberculosis Association: Special program of carols by the St. Thomas Church mas package, "Adventure of the Red and Green WMAL, 10:45-Be It Ever Se Humble: Spe-

Performance: A one-hour gift Christmas eve entertainment to the servicemen abroad as well as to the home front by such leading performers as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Charlie Mc-Carthy and many others.

soloist on the traditional Christmas carol service. Friday.

WJSV, 12:00 a.m.—Lotte Lehmann is guest

WJSV, 3:15-Hector Berlioz's "Infancy of Christ" oratorio is presented in a rare performance. WSV, 4:00-Two-hour Christmas show fea-

turing the talents of an all-star collection of artists such as Bob Hope, Judy Garland, Bette Davis, Don Ameche, Gracie Fields, Abbott and Costello, the Merry Macs, St. Brendan's Boys' Choir, Desi Arnaz and Cass Daley. WJSV, 8:00-Kate Smith hour: The fourth

presentation of "The Small One," Charles Taze-WRC, 8:30-Information Please: Even this program gets a Christmas tinge.
WMAL, 8:30—Those Good Old Days: Christmas songs by stars of the past. WRC, 9:00-Waltz Time: Christmas music

WMAL, 10:00-Meet Your Navy: The blu jackets celebrate the Yuletide from the Great Lakes Naval Station, III. WJSV, 10:00—Caravan: Ed "Archie" Gardner, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Roland Young WINX, 10:30—Treasury Slar Parade: "A

Modern Scrooge," starring Lionel Barrymore and Frederic March. Saturday.

WMAL, 2:00-Metropolitan Opera: Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and a salute to Mexico during intermission time. WRC, 5:00—Doctors at War: The American Scrooge in the dramatization of Dickens' "A Medical Association launches another series with a program "Give Your Blood to a Soldier." WRC, 7:30—Ellery Queen: A surprise Christ-

WMAL, 10:45—Be It Ever So Humble: Special Christmas program by Josef Merais.

WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV, 11:00—Command Sorge Koussevitzky, within the past five years.

#### Sunday's Program High Lights

WMAL, 11:35 a.m.—Britain to America: Child refugees, many of whom have escaped from under the Hitler heel, voice their grati-

WJSV, 12:15—Womanpower: A dramatiza-tion, "Children in Wartime," produced in cooperation with CWI. WMAL, 12:30-To the President: Arch Oboler's series ends with a report on America's

youth, Deanna Durbin narrating. WJSV, 12:30-Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir: An all-Handel program including several choruses from "The Messiah." WRC, 1:15-Labor for Victory: A salute to TVA as an outstanding example of labor-man-

agement co-operation. WJSV, 2:00-Those We Love: Dorcas, he of the peripatetic affections, gets the psychological works from Martha the maid.
WWDC, 3:00—Third Horseman: Alma C. Haupt of the Office of Defense Health and

Welfare Services speaks on "Nursing Services in WJSV, 3:00-New York Philharmonic: Dmitri Mitropoulos making his first guest appearance of the season conducts Krenek's "I Wonder as I Wander," Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances" and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in Minor."

WMAL, 3:15-Wake Up America: "Is Washing on Regulating War Industries?" Speakers include Stuart Heinritz, editor and publisher; Dr. Alfred P. Haake, economist, and Aaron Levenstein, author and economic consultant. WRC. 3:30—The Army Hour: Dramatizations and pickups from military centers here, in Australia, Hawaii and Iceland. WINX, 4:05—Chevy Chase School Glee Club,

55 mixed voices, present a program of carols. WJSV, 4:30-Refreshment Time: Baritone Wilbur Evans and Violinist Albert Spalding are WMAL, 5:00-Moylan Sisters: Songs of the WRC, 5:00-N.B.C. Symphony: Toscanini re-

turns and opens the first of an all-Brahms cycle including, today, "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" and the "Symphony No. 3." WJSY, 5:00-Family Hour: Gladys Swarthout and the company present Christmas music, including the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria." WOL, 5:30-The Shadow: Murder during a

WRC, 6:30—Great Gildersleeve: An "at home" in view of the approaching Christmas-

WMAL, 6:30-Met Opera Auditions: Featuring a Hollywood soprano and a New York tenor, and a private in the Army who also sings. WRC, 7:00-Jack Benny Show: First stop of Eastern Army camps, Fort Devens, Mass. WWDC, 7:00—Tuberculosis Association: Program of carols by the Foundry Methodist Church

Choir, directed by Justin Lawrie. WMAL, 7:30-Quiz Kids: All 125 of the brainy moppels, who have appeared on these broadcasts, are present for a special Christmas WJSV, 7:30-We, the People: The story

behind America's fatalities from wounds (less than 1 per cent) in this war, revealed by Comdr. Bartholomew W. Hogan of the Navy Medical Corps; other guests include J. C. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament-in-Exile. WOL, 8:00-American Forum: "Is Rent Control Working?" Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman, chairman of the Committee on Housing Emerg-

Real Estate Boards, John Green of the CIO, John W. Langs of the Property Owners' Federation, Paul A. Porter, Deputy Administrator in Charge of Rents OPA WMAL, 8:30-Sanctum Mystery: A tale of maritime mayhem, "Doomed Ship." WJSV, 9:00—Listeners Digest: Helen Hayes as one of the "Fred Harvey Girls," Conrad Magel in "The Only Wise Man."

ency; Herbert U. Nelson of the Association of

WRC, 10:00-Hour of Charm: The annual Christmas edition of the Hour is dedicated to children. WOL, 10:30-This Is Our Enemy: "France Under Hitler," dramatization showing the treat-

ment of a small French family. WRC, 11:30-Unlimited Horizons: Looking back 225,000,000 years to the volcanic age.

News WMAL	Broad wrc	Today	
			12:00
12:00		12:15	2:3
1:30	3:15	3:00	
3:00	4:30	4:00	5:4:
3.00	4:30	5:00	
		5:15	6:0
7:00		6:30	7.07
8:00		8:45	
8:15	10:30	10:00	8:5
9:00			0.5.
11:00	12:00	11:00	11:0
11:55		12:00	12:5
WINX_N	lews on the	hour to 1	2 m

WWDC-News on the half hour to 12 a.m.

**Evening Star Features** Star Flashes—Latest news: Monday through Friday: WMAL at 8:30 and 5 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sun-

day at 11 a.m. Great Scientists—Elementary school series dealing with lesser-known scientific men; WMAL, Mondays at 2:15 p.m. Schools for Victory-Junior-senior high and vocational schools joint series; demonstrating role of youth in wartime; WMAL, Wednesdays

at 2:15 p.m. National Radio Forum-Public officials discuss problems of current. News for Schools-News of the world broadcast especially for classroom listening; WMAL, Thursday at 2:15 p.m. America at Work-Another upper-grades

Short-Wave Programs LONDON, 6:06—Britain to America: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg.,

2:15 p.m.

LONDON, 6:45-News and Analysis: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 6:48-Broadcast in English: RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m. LONDON, 7:15—World News Roundup: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 7:30—"Stars and Stripes in

Britain": GSC, 9.58 mag., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 LONDON, 8:45-Britain Sings: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE, LONDON, 9:00—Headline News and Views:

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., LONDON, 9:15—Sunday Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 9:30—Retransmission of NBC's Symphony Orchestra concert: TGWA, 9.68 mag.,

VATICAN CITY, 9:30-Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m. GUATEMALA, 10:45—Piano Recital by Enrique Solares: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 11:00—Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102 m.

#### Finds Parallel to Night Club Tan

Victim of Hollywood's oddest malady is Syd Saylor, who is completing his fourth week in "Action In the North Atlantic," but hasn't had a pair of pants on yet.

The script places Saylor, clad in shorts and in the act of mending his pants, in the forecastle of the tanker which is torpedoed. Helped along a little by flames and steam. the powerful arcs finally brought out blisters on Saylor's legs. He calls them "Klieg Legs."

# Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

	<b>OP-47</b>		5		icaters	, 11113	VV CCR
Academy	"The Hidden Hand"	MONDAY "The Hidden Hand"	"I Live on Danger"	WEDNESDAY "I Live on Danger"	THURSDAY "Somewhere I'll Find	FRIDAY "Somewhere I'll Find	SATURDAY "A Man's World"
8th and G Sts. S.E. Ambassador	"Apache Trail."	"Apache Trail." Fred Asteire and Rita	Fred Astaire and Rita	"Affairs of Martha."	You" and "Tombstone."  Fred Astaire and Rita	You" and "Tombstone."  Bette Davis and	"Silver Bullet."  Bette Davis and
18th and Columbia Rd.	Paulette Goddard in	Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier." Pau'ette Coddard in	Were Never Lovelier."  Jeanette MacDonald.	Hayworth in "You	Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier." Diana Barrymore and	Paul Henreid in "Now. Voyager."  Sonia Henie and	Paul Henreid in "Now. Voyager." Sonia Henie and
Apollo	"Rean the Wild Wind." Mickey Rooney and	"Reap the Wild Wind."	Robert Young in "Cairo."  Mickey Rooney and	Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls." Kathryn Gravson and	Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls." Kathryn Grayson and	John Payne in "Iceland," "I Live on Danger"	John Payne in "Iceland." "I Live on Danger"
Arlington	Preddie Bartholomew. "Yank at Eton." Fibber McGee and	"Yank at Eton."   Fibber McGee and	"Yank at Eton." Edward Arnold and	Van Beffin in "Seven Sweethearts."  Edward Arnold and	Van Heffin in "Seven Sweethearts."  Errol Flynn and	"Here We Go Again." Errol Flynn and	"Here We Go Again." Errol Flynn and
Arlington, Va. Ashton	Edgar Bergen in "Here We Go Again." John Wayne and	John Wayne and	Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night." Charles Boyer and	Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night."	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey." "Boston Blackie in	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey." Roy Rogers in	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey." Andrews Sister and
Arlington, Va.	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers." "Desperate Journey"		Rita Havworth in "Tales of Manhattan." "Desperate Journey"	Charles Boyer and "Tales of Manhattan."	Hollywood" and "Whispering Ghosts."	"Sunset Serenade." "Panama Hattie"	Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo."
1331 H St. N.E. Avalon	"Get Hep to Love." Sonja Henie and	"Get Hep to Love." Sonia Henie and	"Get Hep to Love." Sonia Henie and	Take It With You."	Take It With You."	and "Ridin' Down the Canyon."	and "Ridin' Down the Canyon." "Sherlock Holmes"
Avenue Grand	John Payne in "Iceland."  Anna Nessle, Robert Newton in "Wings	John Payne in "Iceland." Anna Norgle. Robert Newton in "Wings	John Payne in "Iceland."	Between Us Giris."	Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls."	Robert Young in "Cairo." "Highways by Night"	"Voice of Terror."
845 Pa. Ave. S.E. Bethesda	Brian Donleyy and	Brian Donleyy and	"Moonlight	and "Moscow Strikes Back." "Moonlight	"Highways by Night" and "Bandit Ranger."	"Bandit Ranger." "Riders of the West"	and "Stand by All Networks"
Bethesda, Md. Beverly	Albert Dekker in "Wake Island." Rosalind Russell and	Albert Dekker in "Wake Island."  Rosalind Russell and	Masquerade" and "Meet the Mob." Rosalind Russell and	"Meet the Mob."	Closed.	and "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."	and "Tarzan's Secre Treasure."
15th and E Sts. N.E. Buckingham	"My Sister Eileen." Errol Flynn and	"My Sister Eileen." Errol Flynn and	"My Sister Eileen." Errol Flynn and	Anna Neagle. Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman." Diana Barrymore and	Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman." Diana Barrymore and	Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through." Richard Greene and	Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through." Richard Greene and
Arlington, Va. Calvert	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey." Rosalind Russell and		Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey." Rosalind Russell and	Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls."  Anna Neagle, Robert	Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls."	Carla Lehmann in "Flying Fortress."	Carla Lehmann in "Flying Fortress." "Girl Trouble"
2324 Wisconsin Ave.	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen." "Busses Roar"	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen." "Busses Roar"	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen." "Butch Minds the	Newton in "Wings and the Woman."	Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman."	Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through"	"Overland Mail." "Valley of Hunted
Mount Rainier, Md.	and "Two Yanks in Trinidad." "Navy Blues"	and "Two Yanks in Trinidad." "Navy Blues"	"I Live on Danger." "Calling Dr.	"I Live on Danger." "Calling Dr.	Closed.	"Valley of Hunted Men" and "Smith of Minnesota."	Men" and "Smith of Minnesota."
195 11th St. S.E.	"A Christmas Carol." "X Marks the Spot"		Gillespie" and "Girl From Alaska." "You Can't Escape	Gillespie" and "Girl From Alaska." "You Can't Escape	"Yank in the R. A. F." and "I Was Framed."	"The Pied Piper" and "Men of Texas."	"The Pied Piper" and "Men of Texas."
425 9th St. N.W.	"Sundown Kid." Ray Milland. Betty	"Sundown Kid." Ray Milland. Betty	Forever' and "Bandit Ranger."  Patric Knowles in	"Bandit Ranger."	"You Can't Escape Forever" and "Bandit Ranger."	"Highways by Night" and "Heart of the Golden West."	"Highways by Night and "Heart of the Golden West."
2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Field in "Are Hus- bands Necessary?" Charles Boyer and	Field in "Are Hus- bands Necessary?"	"Mystery of Marie Roget."	Kathryn Grayson and Van Heffin in "Seven Sweethearts." John Wayne and	"The Affairs of Martha."	Sonia Henie and John Payne in "Iceland."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Iceland."
Ga. Ave. and Farragut Congress Nicols Ave. and	Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan."	Rita Hayworth in Tales of Manhattan.' John Wayne and	Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan."	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers." Charles Boyer and	John Wayne and Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."	and "Beyond the Line of Duty."	and "Beyond the Line of Duty"
Portland St. S.E.  Dumbarton	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."  Leslie Howard in	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers." Leslie Howa'd in	Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan."	Rita Hayworth in	James Craig and Nancy Kelly in "Friendly Enemies." "The Great Dictator"	Van Heffin and Kathryn Grayson in "Seven Sweethearts."	"The Old Homestead and "Secret Enemies."
1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"Mr. V." "Niagara Falls." Charles Boyer and	"Mr. V." "Niagara Falls." Charles Boyer and	Town" and "Dr. Broadway."  John Wayne and	Town" and "Dr. Broadway."  John Wayne and	"Titans of the Deep."	"Titans of the Deep."	"Chump at Oxford" and "Riders of the Northland."
Anacostia. D. C. Greenbelt	Bob Hope and	Rita Hayworth in Tales of Manhattan.' Bob Hope and	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."	"Flying Tigers."	"Bambi" and "United We Stand."	"United We Stand."	Joe E. Brown in "The Daring Young Man."
Greenbelt, Md. Highland	Sonia Henie and	M. Carroll in My Favorite Blonde.	Murder." Sonja Henje and	and "Grand Central Murder." Robert Young and	Closed.	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie." "Between Us Girls"	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."
2533 Ps. Ave. S.E. Hippodrome	John Payne in "Iceland." "Two Yanks in Trinidad." "Blondie	John Payne in "Iceland." "Falcon Takes Over"	John Payne in "Iceland." "Falcon Takes Over"	Jeanette MacDonald, "Cairo." "Apache Trail"	Jeanette MacDonald, "Cairo."  "Apache Trail"	and "Private Smith of the U. S. A."	"Tish"
K near 9th The Hiser	Edgar Bergen and	"Borrowed Hero."	"Borrowed Hero." Edgar Bergen and	"Road to Happiness."	"Road to Happiness."  Sonja Henie and	"Men in Her Life."	"Men in Her Life" Sonja Henie and
Bethesda, Md. Home	Charlie McCarthy in "Here We Go Again." "War Against Mrs.	"Here We Go Again."	"Here We Go Again." "Lure of the Islands"	John Payne in "Iceland." "Lure of the Islands"	John Payne in "Iceland."	John Payne in "Iceland."	John Payne in "Iceland" "Bad Men of the
13th and C Sts. N.E. Hyattsville	Hadley" and "Daring Young Man." Rosalind Russell and			"Unseen Enemy."	Old Camp Ground Little Tokyo, U.S.A.	Old Camp Ground." "Little Tokyo U S.A."	Hills' and "Man With Two Lives."
Hyattsville, Md.  Jesse	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen." "Stand by All	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."	Conrad Veidt in "Men in Her Life." "Daring Young Man"	Closed.	Robin Hood" and "Girl Trouble." "Junior Army"	Robin Hood" and Girl Trouble." "Eyes in the Night"
18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E. Kennedy	Networks" and "About Face." Mickey Rooney and	Networks" and "About Face." Mickey Rooney and	Jesse James. Jr."  Mickey Rooney and	Jesse James. Jr."	and "Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood."	and 'Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood.''	and "Overland to Deadwood." "Here We Go Again"
Kennedy nr. 4th N.W.	Freddie Bartholomew. Yank at Eton." Judy Canova and	Marjorie Main and	Yank at Eton."  Marjorie Main and	Frances Gifford in "Tombstone."  George Montgomery.	Elsa Lancaster in Beachcomber." George Montgomery.	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Here We Go Again" "Deep in the Heart of	"Overland Mail." "Prairie Pals"
Falls Church. Va.	"Joan of the Ozarks." "In Old California"	"In Old California"	Lee Bowman in "Tish." "Joan of the Ozarks"	Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives." "Joan of the Ozarks"	Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives." "Riding the Wind"	Texas" and "Destina- tion Unknown" "Riding the Wind"	and "Hi. Neighbor." "Smoking Gun"
3227 M St. N.W.	"Baby Face Morgan."		"Kid Glove Killer."	"Kid Glove Killer."	and "This Gun for Hire."	"This Gun for Hire."	and "Sing for Your Supper."
608 9th St. N.W.	Sonja Henie and	Sonja Henie and	Leo Carrillo and	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	"Arizona Bound."	To Be Announced.
Marlboro Md. Milo	John Payne in "Iceland."  Sonja Henie and	John Payne in "Iceland." Sonja Henie and	Andy Devine in "Unseen Enemy." Freddie Bartholomew.	Andy Devine in "Unseen Enemy." Freddie Bartholomew.	Closed.	and "Flying Fortress." "Eyes in the Night"	"Flying Fortress." "Perlis of Nyoka." "Eyes in the Night"
Rockville, Md. Newton	John Payne in "Iceland."  Jeanette MacDonald.		Huntz Hall in "Junior Army."  Preston Foster and	Huntz Hall in "Junior Army."  Preston Foster and	Closed, Sonja Henie and	"Down Texas Way." Sonja Henie and	"Down Texas Way." "Wings and the
12th & Newton N.E.	Robert Young in "Cairo."  Ann Sothern and	Robert Young in "Cairo."  Ann Sothern and	Brenda Joyce in "Little Tokyo. U.S.A." Richard Dix and	Brenda Joyce in "Little Tokyo. U.S.A." Richard Dix and	John Payne in "Iceland."  Edward Arnold in	John Payne in "Iceland."  Edward Arnold in	Woman' and "Top Sergeant." Chester Morris in
Alexandria, Va. Parish Hall	Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."	Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."  Frank Morgan and	Frances Gifford in "Tombstone."  Frank Morgan and	Frances Gifford in Tombstone."	"The War Against Mrs. Hadley."	"The War Against Mrs. Hadley." Bing Crosby and	"Boston Blackie Goe Hollywood." Bing Crosby and
McLean, Va.	Dark. Rosalind Russell and		Kathryn Grayson in 'Vanishing Virginian' Rosalind Russell and	Dark. Don Ameche and	Don Ameche and	Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."  Pat O'Brien, George	Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn." "Navy Comes
Princess	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen" "To the Shores of	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen." "To the Shores of	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen." "To the Shores of	Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble."	Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble." The Dead End Kids	Murphy in "Navy Comes Through." "Wings for the Eagle"	Through and "Overland Mail." "Wings for the Eagle
12th and H Sts. N.E.	Murder Case."	Murder Case."	Murder Case."	in "Tough as They Come."	in "Tough as They Come."	"Back in the Saddle."	"Back in the Saddle.
13th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. Reed	Allen Jones in	Aren Jones in	To Be Announced.  Richard Greene	To Be Announced.  Richard Greene	To Be Announced.  Preston Foster and	To Be Announced.  Preston Foster and	To Be Announced.  Preston Foster and
Alexandria, Va. Richmond	"Moonlight in Havana." Richard Dix in	"Moonlight in Havana." The East Side Kids	"Flying Fortress." The East Side Kids	"Flying Fortress." Walt	Gene Tierney in "Thunder Birds." Walt	Gene Tierney in "Thunder Birds."	Gene Tierney in "Thunder Birds."
Alexandria. Va.	"Eyes of the Underworld." "Sherlock Holmes"	"Smart Alecks." "Sherlock Holmes"	"Smart Alecks." Lloyd Nolan and	Disney's "Bambi." Lloyd Nolan and	Disney's "Bamoi." Warren William in	Disney's "Bambi." "Tenting Tonight in	Disney's "Bambi"  Ginger Rogers and
3030 14th St. N.W.	"Voice of Terror." "Little Tokyo, U.S.A."	"Voice of Terror."	Donna Reed in "Apache Trail." "Pied Piper"	Donna Reed in "Apache Trail." "Pied Piper"	Espionage."	"King of Mounties."	Charles Boyer in "Tales of Manhattan "Roaring Frontier"
Senator Minn. Ave.	and "Stand by All Networks."	and "Stand by All Networks."	"Tomorrow We Live."	"Tomorrow We Live."	"Unseen Enemy."	"Unseen Enemy." Sonja Henie and	and "Scattergood Survives Murder" Sonja Henie and
ning Rd. N.E. Sheridan	"Brooklyn Orchid."  Jeanette MacDonald.	"Brooklyn Orchid."  Jeanette MacDonald.	Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls."  Jeanette MacDonald,	"A Christmas Carol." Diana Barrymore and	"Algiers." Diana Barrymore and	John Payne in "Iceland."  Sonja Henie and	John Payne in "Iceland"  Sonja Henje and
6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. Silver	Robert Young in "Cairo."  Sonia Henie and	Robert Young in "Cairo." Sonja Henie and	Robert Young in "Cairo."  Sonja Henie and	Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls." Anna Neagle. Robert Newton in "Wings	Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls."	John Payne in "Iceland."  Jeanette MacDonald.	John Payne in "Iceland"  Jeanette MacDonald
Silver Spring, Md.	"Iceland." "Cross Roads"	John Payne in "Iceland." "Cross Roads"	John Payne in "Iceland." "I Was Framed"	"I Was Framed"	"The Big Shot"	Robert Young in "Cairo." "The Big Shot"	Robert Young in "Cairo."
513 C St. N.E.	"Spy Ship."  Pichard Greene and	"Spy Ship." Richard Greene and	and "Pierre of the Plains." Ray Milland, Betty	and "Pierre of the Plains."  Ray Milland, Betty	and "No Hands on the Clock." Mickey Rooney and	and "No Hands on the Clock." Mickey Rooney and	"Timber." Mickey Rooney and
Falls Church, Va. Sylvan	Carla Lehmann in Flying Fortress.	Corla Lehmann in Plying Fortress."  Ann Sothern and	Field in "Are Hus- bands Necessary?" "Are Husbands Neces-	Field in "Are Hus- bands Necessary?" "Are Husbands Neces-	"A Yank at Eton."  "Across the Pacific"	Edmund Gwenn in "A Yank at Eton." "Across the Pacific"	"A Yank at Fton" Lucky Legs"
Takoma	Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie."  John Wayne and	Rod Skelton in "Panama Hattie." John Wayne and	Espionage."  Ginger Rosers and	sary?" and "Counter Espionage."	"Eyes in the Night." Ginger Rogers and	"Eyes in the Night."	and "Boss of Hangtown Mesa."
Takoma Park. D. C. Tivoli	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."  Rosalind Russell and	Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."  Rosalind Russell and	Charles Boyer in "Tales of Manhattan." Rosalind Russell and	Charles Boyer in "Tales of Manhattan." Anna Neagle, Robert	Charles Boyer in "Tales of Manhattan." Anna Neagle, Robert	"Get Hep to Love."  Don Ameche and	"Get Fep to Love." "Overland Mail."  Pat O'Brien, George
14th and Park Rd. Uptown	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen." Rosalind Russell and		Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."  Pat O'Brien, George	Newton in "Wings and the Woman." Pat O'Brien, George	Newton in "Wings and the Woman."	Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble."  Don Ameche and	Murphy in "Navy Comes Through" Errol Flynn and
Conn. Ave. & Newark Vernon	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."  Jeanette MacDona'd,	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."  Jeanette MacDonald.	Comes Through."	Murphy in "Navy Comes Through." "Sabotage Squad"	Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman." Errol Flynn and	Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble."  Errol Flynn and	Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."
Alexandria, Va. The Village	Robert Young in "Cairo."  Rosalind Russell and	Robert Young in "Cairo."  Rosalind Russell and	"Sabotage Squad" and "Smith of Minnesota." Rosalind Russell and	and "Smith of Minnesota."	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey." George Brent in	Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	"Secret Enemies."  Pibber McGee and
1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Waldorf	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen." Mickey Rooney and	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."	"You Can't Escape Forever."  Eddie Bracken and	"You Can't Escape Forever."	Fibber McGee and Edgar Bergen in "Here We Go Again." "Are Husbands	Edgar Bergen in "Here We Go Again. "Are Husbands
Waldorf, Md. Wilson	"Yank at Eton."  Diana Barrymore and	Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew. "Yank at Eton." Diana Barrymore and	June Preisser in "Sweater Girl." Diana Barrymore and	June Preisser in "Sweater Girl." George Brent in	Closed.  George Brent in	"Boothill Bandits."	"Boothill Bandits."  Ray Milland, Betty
Arlington. Va. York	"Between Us Girls." George Brent in	Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls."	Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls."	"You Can't Escape Forever."	"You Can't Escape Forever." Chester Morris and	Ray Milland. Betty Field in "Are Hus- bands Necessary?" Red Skelton and	Field in "Are Hus- bands Necessary?"  Red Skelton and
Gs. Ave. & Quebec St	"You Can't Escape Forever."	"You Can't Escape Forever."	Necessary?" "Moscow Strikes Back."	Necessary?" "Moscow Strikes Back."	Jean Parker in "I Live on Danger."	Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattle."
Halli	day	when it receives	the highest grade	good must be sa	crificed for time	Cantor and Denn	is Morgan, to Bev

#### Holliday (Continued From Page E-1.)

his monologue at the beginning of series designed to show shut-in children phases of our Nation's production; WMAL, Friday at the audience stop him. He reads along as if he were utterly by himself, comes to the punch line, and goes right on. Only when the nonsense percolates into the audience does he break off. This, whether you realized it before or not, causes his humor to seem not only much

Gags Are Graded.

During the preview, the writers and the technical men sit in the control room. Their main function at this time is to grade the gags. This is done by the amount of over an hour down to one which laughter each receives and is a very runs exactly 29 minutes and 40 serious business. For depending on a joke's reception, it is either used or cut out of the final script.

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spondent just returned

from Russia and North

service each Sunday.

4

possible. This may occur because and continuity. The ax is wielded of continuity, of timing, of one or for hours, unmercifully. The result two other reasons. But these gags is a bleary-eyed comedian and a are not just thrown away and for- covey of exhausted gag-men. But the show, for example, he makes gotten. Instead, they are carefully the result is also a script which is saved and put into a script where sure-fire, whose humor has been they fit smoothly. When this is tested, whose gags fit one upon the done, they are marked on the copy other. by a peculiar sign: Resuboff. No.

After the preview in question, the writers and Bob have another conmore natural but much more amus- ference. First, they listen to the recording, which has been made of to their labors. And this is where the really tough job comes in. For it is now their enormous task to cut a script which may run well seconds, with time out for commer-

This is usually heartbreaking. Sometimes a joke is cut even Gags which all concerned know are

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U. S. S. WASP

tells you how war casual-

ties of World War II

are held to a minimum.

ON "WE, THE PEOPLE"

"WE, THE PEOPLE"-a program that brings

you the great, the songs and the laughter and the

tears of the nation at war-offered to you as a public

with OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.

PRESENTED BY THE GULF OIL CORPORATION

Yes. Hope's show is built scienit's not Russian. It means, "Re- tifically and laboriously. And after submission of a boff." it is all finished it only needs one Bob Hope. the night's work. Then they settle Beneficial Dodge

Without infringing on the Government's order to restrict set cost to \$5,000, Warner Bros. has just filmed one of the most expensive sets in motion picture history.

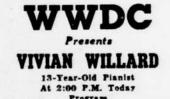
Director David Butler took his "Thank Your Lucky Stars" com-pany, headed by Joan Leslie, Eddie



PRESENTED 'blue coal' Dealer

when it receives the highest grade good must be sacrificed for time Cantor and Dennis Morgan, to Beverly Hills, home of numerous screen stars and wealthy Angelenos, and shot them against the background of gleaming mansions and expensive

The nominal rental involved in such shooting is turned over to charity by the owners of the homes



Program

Sonata Fantasie Impromtu Chopin Dance of the Candy Fairies. Tschaikowsky



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Complete Glasses Including (1) Examination by registered optometrist. (2) Frames and (3) Lenses. No appointment

necessary. Free examination, No glasses made unless necessary.

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OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30

#### Widener Exhibition Important Event at National Gallery

By Florence S. Berryman.

The opening of the Widener col-lection at the National Gallery of Art this afternoon constitutes one of the few major events in the cultural field that one can expect to enjoy in a lifetime. Officially, the National Gallery and its superb collections are possessions of the Nation; actually, they belong most fully to us who live here in Washington and whose good fortune it is to be able to drop into this magnificent building and enjoy its contents at frequent intervals.

It is impossible to imagine any future period of two years (or indeed many times that) during which the Nation and our Capital City will be so vastly enriched as it has been scapes. since 1940. The Mellon collection. painting and sculpture placed our in circumstance. gallery on a par with Great Britain's National Gallery in presenting this same gallery is a self-portrait of the most complete history, outside Rembrandt, showing him still young, of Italy, of the Italian school's de- handsomely clad and having gen-

incomparable examples of paintings | trait in the Mellon gift. Rembrandt's by masters of Northern Europe to spirit was never broken by the tragsupply qualitatively the lack in the edies and poverty of his later life, earlier gifts, and hence enables the but they took heavy toll of his ap-National Gallery to take its place pearance. It would be interesting with the world's great art museums, to see these self-portraits side by There is still room for gifts, particu- side. As now hung, the Widenet larly in the earlier French and self-portrait of Rembrandt is Spanish schools. The loans from flanked by heads of a young woman Chester Dale supply a comprehen- and a bearded man. sive review of French painting of the 19th century.

Italian Renaissance paintings, too, in the Widener collection are works of such exceptional interest and quality that they are acquisitions coveted by other museums. Giovanni Bellini's "Feast of the Gods" and his "Orpheus" are justly celebrated. In addition to their masterful execution and rich color, they the Arcadia or Elysium representing which most people dream at some

Raphaels gains, in Mr. Widener's in the Mellon collection. "Small Cowper Madonna," an enchanting work of the painter's early sented with landscapes, mostly with Andrea del Castagno, is a painted the Rembrandt gallery. Two are by parade shield by one of Florence's Cuyp, joyous scenes in which richly rarest masters. Neroccio di Landi, a clad riders are seen in beautiful another unique work, a portrait of a a girl are large in scale, close to the beautiful blond young woman, richly beholder; in the other, the figures

sisters, which are phychologically In a gallery near these are the interesting as well as masterpieces elegant portraits by Van Dyck of of painting. One of them appears the Genoese aristocrats in the Catto be assured and poised, the type of taneo-Lomellini family. "Marchesa handsome young woman socially Elena Grimaldi" is the tour de force well adjusted and confident: the of this group; the handsome stately other seems meditative, aloof, re- woman is a dynamic figure, attended



"Orpheus," by Giovanni Bellini, included in the Widener collection on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art.

as "one of the greatest" tonal land-

On either side of it are two surand the National Gallery to house passingly fine portraits, "Gentleman it, comprised the greatest single cul- With a Tall Hat" and "Lady With tural gift to the United States an Ostrich Feather Fan," from the throughout its existence. The Kress Youssoupoff collection. They appear collection of Italian Renaissance to be noble in character as well as

In the center of the south wall of erally an air of well-being, an arrest-Now the Widener collection adds ing contrast to the older self-por-

Many Famous Masters.

"The Crucifixion," occupying the center of the opposite wall, is a profoundly touching interpretation of this theme, and is one of three religious paintings by Rembrandt regarded as an incomparable group (all occupying the same wall).

Two small oil sketches of his, of heads of men, are in the adjoining seem to symbolize in a haunting way gallery 44, with paintings by Potter, Van Ostade, De Hooch and two little the fulfillment of heart's desire, of Vermeers, the outstanding "Woman Weighing Gold" and "Young Girl With a Flute," the latter closely re-The gallery's enviable group of lated to the "Girl With a Red Hat"

Other Dutch masters are repre-"The Youthful David" by figures, in gallery 46, opening out of Sienese master, is responsible for country settings; in one, a man and are more nearly incidental to the Titian's "Venus and Adonis" is one landscape. Landscapes by Hobbema of the outstanding masterpieces; in and Ruisdael, and Hals' telling poraddition, there is a pair of portraits traits are also to be seen in this

served. The backgrounds emphasize by her Moorish servant, and sil-

"Homeport," by Stow Wengenroth, who is now exhibiting at the Arts Club.

(one of them the earliest version of the Marchesa Grimaldi's children— visitors to Washington, servicemen

"St. Martin and the Beggar," a little golden-haired Clelia Cattaneo and war workers can view it. has had

theme he painted several times, of in a white dress, contrasting with the effect of accomplishing the open-

which the latest is already in the the red cushion behind her and the ing at this time. Many of us, no

National Gallery) and a Murillo red apple in her hands, and her doubt, will always associate the

augment the representation of the brother Filippo, gorgeously appar- Christmas season of 1942 with this

early 20s. The city was a flourish-

hospitable to the gifted young Flem-

are taking their place among the ish painter. He seems to have ex- sales exhibition, which opened De-

Mellon and other masterpieces. The panded under the brilliant sunshine, cember 12, is the best display the

rooms on the main floor, are not seg- and elegance of the people, whose It is also the largest. One hundred

regated, but are interspersed among splendid costumes enhanced their works in oil, water color, drawing

ings of the northern schools of the Mr. Widener and his father are un- goodly proportion of the works shown

17th century, are 14 works by Rem- surpassed in the annals of private impress one as suitable decorations

the opinion of authorities. Some of lish masters of the 18th and early | Eight or 10 of the exhibitors have

these Rembrandts are hung in gal- 19th centuries is hung in galleries already made names for themselves,

lery 45, one of the oak-paneled with white-painted paneling, sug- both locally and nationally, and

rooms which are such appropriate gestive of the Georgian rooms which some of them have received impor-

backgrounds for Dutch and Flemish were the first homes of these paint- tant awards. In addition, there are

paintings. In the center of the west ings. Gainsborough, Reynolds, Rom- attractive exhibits by artists whose

wall, facing the entrance and visi- ney, Turner and Constable are seen names are new (to the reviewer at

ble the length of two galleries, is to advantage in engaging and varied least). Naturally, visitors should not

the landscape "The Mill," declared works. A selection of Widener mas- expect that the established artists

by one expert, Dr. Wilhelm von terpieces will appear in the rotogra- can offer their most important works

Bode, as unreservedly "the greatest vure section of next Sunday's Star. within the price range limit set for

of art"; other authorities regard it this time of the superb works in in mind, the public will doubtless be

minster Abbey"); Limoges enamels.

Denis, near Paris (France's "West- figures.

English Painters

centation of the Dutch master, in Gallery, the Widener group of Eng- ize with domestic interiors.

Installations were not complete ing center of banking and maritime Alumni and Students

when this was written, but a suffi- commerce, and was ruled by 20 or Exhibition at Corcoran

traits when he went to Genoa in his to Washington.

trait of the Marchesa Paola Adorno available to the public at the earliest

eled. Van Dyck painted these por- magnificent gift to the Nation and

the beauty of this city, the luxury gallery has had in this annual series.

fine appearance; at any rate, Van and print mediums and 15 sculptures

Dyck painted them with verve as have been contributed by 61 exhibi-

The masterpieces of the 17th cen- The general effect of the exhibi-

tury northern schools assembled by tion is pleasant and colorful, and a

In the east wing of the National schemes are such as would harmon-

Space does not permit mention at these sales shows. Keeping this fact

sculpture, nor of the treasures in surprised at the creditable character

decorative arts categories installed of many of the exhibits. It is certain

in many rooms on the ground floor that they are much better adapted

specially prepared for them. They to daily association than are many

include the 12th century Chalice, works by internationally famous

once part of the treasury of St. artists which command prices in four

The Corcoran alumni and students

tors. Prices range from \$3 to \$50.

for the average home. Their subjects

are agreeable and executed in con-

servative techniques, and the color

Oke Nordgren's "Long Island Roof

selves, which were painted to com- of landscape beyond her palace.

cient number of works were hung more noble families, who were very

cal development of the various well as technical mastery.

#### Guide to Art

p.m. 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.

others by American artists. Daily except Mondays), 9 am 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," through December.

CORCORAN GALLERY, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—Paintings by American artists, 21so by 19th century foreign artists, 21so by 19th century foreign artists, casts from antique Barve bronzes, works of contemporary sculpture. Clark collection, old masters and modern paintings, rugs, laces, ceramics, etc.; work by Peggy Bacon and Heinz Warneke, from December 1, Corcoran alumni and students sales exhibition, January 13, 1943.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY,

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 301 Twenty-first street N.W.—Paint-

ings by contemporary artists, chiefly of French and American schools: also prints. Christmas sales exhibition. Marc Chagall exhibition. Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m.

If a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 23:30 S street N.W.—Containing rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Hours, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card, obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street N.W.—Paintings by John Pike, kithographs by Stow Wengenroth; through December.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K treets N.W.—Armin Landeck, De-

cember. D. A. R. MUSEUM. Seventeenth and D streets N.W.— "Childhood in Early America."

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. 2401 Sixth street N.W.—

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street by contemporary Americans.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Constitu-

malan Art.
LITTLE GALLERY. 3208 O street
N.W.—Paintings and etchings by
Ralph J. Totten.
(Free Admission to All the Above.)

Special exhibition of Guate-

heavy pigment; "Dry Grass and Pine Cone." by Mary Christine Sleeth, in NATIONAL GALLERY, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—Paintings and sculptures by great masters as represented in the Mellon, the Kress and the Widener collections, the Chester Dale collection of 19th century French painting, a collection of paintings by 19th century French artists lent by French museums, the Widener collection of decorative artis, Chinese porcelains, ceremics and Italian Renaissance and French 18th century furniture. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p.m. Admission free. an attractive scheme of orange and brown; Gustav Trois' "Ever So Humble," still-life paintings by Arvid Hedin and Jean Gernand, Andrea Zerega's "Cold Spring Harbor Inns," 'Flowers in a Coffee Pot," by Theodora Kane: Helena Hall's "Chrysanhemums" and Carl Spamer's "Pierce Mill, Rock Creek Park," are engagto 10 p.m. Admission free.

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, also Pennsylvia Miniature Society exhibition. January 17. Division of Pohography—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.; ing works in oil.

Fine Water Colors.

Outstanding water colors include Suzanne Mullett's "Ridge—Harper's Ferry," in grayed tones; "La Cavrita," fresh and sunny, by Carla Park Freeman; Marguerite Riley's "Farm Home," "After the Shower," by Emilie M. Arlt; Irwin Alleman's "Early Are Announced Autumn," a gouache; "Little Boats in Brittany," by Laura Glenn Dougcholy "Through Wind and Rain," by eration of Music Clubs, announces George Ann.

ture of an orating congressman, en- the Capital district.

portrait, "Vivian," in conte-crayon. Presentation Service, N. F. M. C. This exhibition will remain on view through January 13.

Openings and Notices.

This beautiful show will be reviewed next week.

At the Arts Club last Sunday, the exhibition of water colors by John Pike and lithographs by Stow Wengenroth filled gallery and reception oom with work of great pictorial charm and technical proficiency, an auspicious beginning for the Arts Club's season.

The Section of Fine Arts, FWA. announced an important competition for seven mural paintings for the Recorder of Deeds Building in this city. The sum of \$5,600 is to be paid for this work. Details will be given of Tenth and G streets N.W. next week on this page. Artists can obtain copies of the announcement Minnie Iverson-Wood, soprano: by applying to the Section of Fine Nora Machlan-Buckman. Building, 1900 E street N.W.

announced that the 18th biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings will be held March 21 to May 2, 1943. Due to the war's the contrasts of the portraits them- | houetted against the splendid sweep | The Widener collection is not a Christmas gift, but Joseph E. Wide-Gallery. memorate the premature death of On the opposite wall is the por- ner's wish that it should be made

Whyte Gallery Shows Several paintings, two by El Greco and her son flanked by portraits of possible time, when many holiday French Color Prints.

an art medium.

Mary Cassatt, the United States' first outstanding woman artist, who Eric Britton, to be performed by a went to France in her youth and mixed choir of 40 voices and a remained for life, is represented boys' choir of 20, under the direcwith three aquatints, not heretofore shown in Washington, although they were in the retrospective exhibition of her work in Baltimore last year. It will be recalled that Mary Cassatt was closely identified with the French impressionists. She developed her own method of aquatinting and her prints in this medium are highly prized.

Toulouse-Lautrec's "Aux Ambassadeurs" and "Le Coiffeur" are included, as well as color lithographs by Vuilard and Bonnard.

A feast of carols, presented by the Wilson Teachers' College Glee Club, will be held at the college tomorrow at 1 p.m. The glee club, under the cital at the fourth-floor assembly direction of Pauline Mattingly, will room of the YWCA on Saturday. sing a variety of carols, both secular Those taking part were Marcia Snieand sacred, while the Oral Interpre- goski, Evelyn White, Jean Geantation Club, with Alberta Walker as opoulos, Barbara Willson, Patricia its adviser, will assist with appro- Quigley, Bessie Balodemus, Cynthia priate dramatizations. The college Sircus, Jane Barbergallo, Kathleen orchestra will play a medley of Jarboe, Jean King, Joanne King, Christmas carols, directed by Paul Sandra Schrier, Kahtleen Padgett, Inbody. Solos will be sung by Rita Jean Burgess, Priscilla Crowe, Betty Nicholson and Eleanor Hassin, president of the glee club.

Mrs. David Gates, soprano, has Nylin, Doris Sanders, Louise Lohbeen substituting at the Hamline mann, Barbara Strope, Janice Evan Methodist Church for the past two Snyder, Doris Yanicki, Arnold Cemonths, pending the return of its darburg, Joan Slattery and Patsy regular soprano soloist

meller for a friends meller miller demonstration of the second and the second and the second and the second meller miller and the second and

Minna Nieman, pianist and teachrock crystals, Renaissance jewelry, ceramics, tapestries and furniture. But all can be seen this afternoon.

OKE Mondgren's Long Island Root in Tops," Marguerite Kumm's warmer of this city, presented a group of her students in recital at the But all can be seen this afternoon.

Whilm a Meman, plants and teacher of this city, presented a group of her students in recital at the Thursday evening at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Monaghan.

#### Seats on Sale For Marian Anderson Concert Here

An event which already bids fair to become the premier concert of the season will be held in Constitution Hall at 8:30 p.m. January 7, when Marian Anderson, famous American contralto, sings for the benefit of the United China Relief. The concert will be under the

management of C. C. Cappel, head of the Cappel Concert Bureau, whose great success with the Boston Symphony Orchestra for Russian relief here last winter will be remembered

by many local concert followers.

In his official announcement of the performance, released today, Mr. Cappel emphasized that the entire proceeds of the benefit will be turned over to the national headquarters of the United China Relief organization. Marian Anderson is donating her services and the DAR is making Constitution Hall available without rental fee, even to the extent of providing funds for the payment of ushers and other auditorium employes.

Tickets will be popularly priced and will go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G street N.W. No telephone orders will be accepted, but mail orders, when accompanied by check, will be filled.

## **Audition Plans**

Eva Whitford Lovette, Capital las, and the competent but melan- district president, National Fedthat the Capital district auditions The sculpture section, although for student musicians and young numerically small, is the major sur- artists will be held in Baltimore, prise of the show. A majority of the on Saturday, April 3. Through the works comprises figures in unbaked courtesy of Reginald Stewart, directerra cotta, well executed and en- tor, they will take place in the congaging as to subjects. They include cert halls of Peabody. Those par-Katharine E. Compton's "Composi- ticipating in these auditions will intion in Triangles" (a seated nude), clude winners from each of five and Edna Wright Andrade's "Mag- States, Maryland, Delaware, Virnolia," a Negress in the same posi- ginia, West Virginia and the Distion; also her amusing little carica- trict of Columbia, which comprise Bortkiewitz piano "Concerto in B French modernist composers, Darius

titled "Filibuster"; mother and child The winners of the Capital dis- afternoon at Constitution Hall when their seats and sent them home groups by Judy Docking and Sarah trict auditions for young artists she appears as soloist with the happy was the light tripping music Silberman, and the latter's "Modern will then be eligible to compete in National Symphony Orchestra. Miss and witty text of a little musical Dancer" and heroic-sized portrait the national auditions for the four head: Belle Bellerose shows a beau\$1,000 prizes to be awarded for success as a concert plantst has Ball." This opera has since been tiful little plaster torso with a gleam- piano, violin, woman's voice and been hailed on three continents. performed by the Metropolitan ing black finish, and Jane Love has man's voice. Also, the Schubert Her most recent appearance in this Opera Co. and by leading opera a torso carved from holly, an ex- Memorial, Inc., will make one award city was with the Philadelphia Or- houses in Europe. Because of its perimental work, taking advantage in a competition open only to con- chestra last spring. Invited by success, NBC officials commissioned of the grain and markings in the testants in the National Federation Serge Koussevitsky, who considers Composer Menotti to write another wood. Russell Houston's "Knockout" of Music Clubs contests, in piano her an outstanding Mozart inter- opera. He accepted the commisin limestone is the most "advanced" and violin. This award is an ap- preter, to play a concerto by that sion but took his time about writing work on view, the group being heavy pearance as soloist in a pair of con- composer with the Boston Sym- it. To the annoyance of NBC's proand simplified, and the title seems a certs of the Philadelphia Orches- phony in Boston, Miss Nash was gram arrangers, it was not until trifle premature, as the boxers ap- tra in Philadelphia and the Boston unable to accept his invitation be- some time later that Menotti put pear to be locked in each others' Symphony Orchestra in Boston, cause of her appearance here with his finishing touches to the score with the possibility of an appearWork in black and white, not very with a major

Work in black and white, not very with a major

With the possibility of an appearance in New York City with a major

Dr. Kindler and the National Symand "The Old Maid and the Thief"
was performed for the first time in numerous, comprises etchings by orchestra, to be announced later, year, several artists already mentioned, as For national winners in voice, conwell as Holbrook Muller's litho-drawings and Mary Jane Corr's little by the chairman of the Artists' Grosso No. 8," which was written nine wiles. To a slight libretto

The annu-

first, must be held in the State not play the solo violins and Howard tart melodies and limpid orchestralater than three weeks before the Mitchell the cello solo in this Corelli tion. Because Menotti believes that district auditions and not earlier composition. Included also are: The 41st annual exhibition of the than March 1, 1943. For informa- "Children's Corner," by Claude De-Pennsylvania Society of Miniature tion concerning the District of Co- bussy and the Strauss tone-poem, Painters opened December 12 at the lumbia State auditions, contact "Don Juan." Natural History Building, first floor. Gertrude Lyons, chairman of student musician auditions, and Wil- Maid and the Thief," to be given the country. Only with these inliam H. Schroeder, chairman for here by the Philadelphia Opera Co. gredients, Menotti declares, will the of world brotherhood, is injected young artists' auditions.

#### In Local Music Circles

Appearing in its third performance this season, the Washnigton Missionary College Oratorio Chorus, under the direction of George W. Greer, will present Handel's "Messiah" tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Congregational Church, corner The solo parts will be sung by Arts, room A-29, Old Auditorium James Eaton, tenor, and Dale Ham-The Corcoran Gallery of Art has preside at the organ. A string ilton, bass. Harold Doering will ensemble will assist.

Instead of the regular Sunday music hour at the YWCA this aftereffects upon transportation, skilled noon at 5 o'clock the Girl Reserve workmen and other factors, there department will present its anwill be certain restrictions, with spe- nual Christmas play, "Why the pianist, takes one back 135 years, Major" played by the Philharmonic cial arrangements for Washington Chimes Rang." with music by the artists and others living within a Girl Reserve Glee Club, directed by the composer himself at a special 25-mile radius of the Corcoran Josephine F. Hamilton. The program will be in Barker Hall. The his patron, Prince Lubkowitz, in

Mabel Frost, Washington organ-The exhibition of French color etch- panist, has been engaged as tem- work in ensemble and spirit. Pearly This opus contains also a tribute to Musketeers" who have gained fame ings and lithographs which opened porary organist of Brown Memorial scales, brilliant passages, exquisite the famous inventor of the metro- and fortune because of their musical recently at the Whyte Gallery, will Presbyterian Church in Baltimore to cantilene, which flow beneath the nome Maelzel, the "allegretto" of remain through December. It be- substitute for Helen Howell, who is artist's nimble fingers find their the second movement being an elab- Gregor Piatigorsky are the other gins chronologically with Manet's ill. Corpl. Virgil Fox was organist counterpart in a thoughtful and rich oration of a canon improvised at a two. Now all three are full-fledged "Polichinelle," the earliest print on of that church prior to his enlist- background furnished by the conview, made in 1860 and marking the ment. He will return this afternoon ductor. Especially beautiful is the revival of color lithography used as at 5 o'clock to play the organ ac- "Andante con Moto" of the second companiment of a modern Christmas cantata, "The Holy Child," by tion of W. Richard Weagly.

The junior department of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, Gene Crist, State junior counselor, will hold its Christmas recital December 29. 8 p.m., at the Woman's City Club. The juveniles will take part and then will follow an operetta based on the entire thematic material of "The Nutcracker Suite." by Tschaikowsky. After an intermission the juniors will present a program of Christmas and general classic num-

The Slattery School of Music presented a group of pupils in a re-Ann Beyer, Bobby Beyer, Virginia Tracy, Betty Lou Engel, Margaret Meredith, Mary McPherson, Viola

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, so-



FRANCES NASH, Internationally known pianist and Washington resident, who will be the soloist with the National Symphony at Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock today.

## Noted Washington Pianist Is Soloist With Symphony

Frances Nash, Who Is to Introduce New Concerto at Today's Concert, Has Gained International Reputation

Frances Nash will introduce the Matelot," by one of the famous Flat Minor" to Washington this Milhaud. But what held them in

The opening number of the profor Christmas eve, 1712. Millard Menotti added a flippant but crafts-The State auditions, which come Taylor and Marguerite Kuehne will manlike score, bristling with the

Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old in conjunction with the National future of opera in America be Symphony under the baton of Syl- assured. van Levin January 6, is said to be a real contribution to the advance presented are "The Bat." Johann music from various countries of conof the cause of opera in English. Goes to the Ball," had its premiere riage of Figero," by Mozart, on on April 1, 1936, under the auspices Tuesday, January 5. On January 6 of the Curtis Institute, where he there will be a double bill, Puccini's

1938

Like "Amelia," Menotti's second opera should be more informal and more intelligible to the masses, the young composer dresses up opera with modern scenery and clothes and presents it in the language of

Other operas in English to be Strauss' famous opera, on Monday Menotti's first opera, "Amelia night, January 4, and "The Mar-

#### was a member of the faculty. Critics "The Cloak." as well as "The Old gram. had come to hear "Le Pauvre Maid and the Thief," by Menotti.

assistance of the late Frederick time and our modern ways of ex-Stock, conductor, at the head of the pression. Chicago Symphony Orchestra, was thoven's exponent, Arthur Schnabel. Vienna.

The recorded performance of Mr. movement played with a great deal

#### Concert Schedule

National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor: Frances Nash, pianist, soloist: Constitution Hall, 4 p.m.
Christmas program. Choir and Men's Glee Club, Howard University, 6:30 p.m.
"The Messiah." Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus, George W. Greer, director: First Congregational Church, 8 p.m.
Orchestral Concgri, National Gallery of Art, 8 p.m. Tomorrow.

Carol program. Wilson Teachers College Gloe Club, Wilson College. I p.m. Candlelight service. Senior and Youth Choirs. Dorothy Remsen. harp-lst. soloist: Calvary Baptist Church. Christmas Carrolling, lobby, YWCA, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Record Concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall. 5:30 p.m. Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. Christmas Carrollins, lobby, YWCA, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Marine Band Symphony Orchestra.
William Schoen, violist, soloist:
Marine Barracks, 8:15 p.m.
Christmas Carrollins, lobby, YWCA,
12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Thursday. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stenley Hall, 5:30 p.m. Christmas Carrolling, lobby, YWCA, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Christmas Carrolling, lobby, YWCA, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Washington Cathedral Choir, Ellis C. Varley, conductor; National Gal-lery of Art. 4 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Review of Recordings of sentiment and a style which The last recording made with the brings the composer closer to our

That music is a solace in time of recently released by Victor. Bee- distress, or an escape from conthoven's "Concerto No. 4 in G Ma- flicting emotions or family twists, jor, Op. 58," superbly played by Bee- has been confirmed once again in Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F when the work was performed by Orchestra under Bruno Walter (Co- Brattleboro, Vt., to receive his final lumbia). Composed at a time when subscription concert at the home of Beethoven was known to be considerably disturbed emotionally by his brother's conduct, the symphony bears no evidence of the inner con- Carnegie Hall. Schnabel with Mr. Stock on review, flict and belongs to the "happiest" ist, pianist, teacher and accom- is unusual for the perfect team of the three "happy" symphonies. in 1929, one of the "Three Russian dinner in honor of Maelzel. The Americans. marked rhythm of the movement | The violinist first played with the under Mr. Walter's skilfull baton New York Philharmonic Symphony reminds one strongly of the ticking under Wilhelm Mengelberg during of that ingenious mechanical device, the 1930 season and created a senwhich was destined to play such an sation. He is now on his 14th animportant part in the lives of many | nual tour of the country and is a music students.

> Contrary to his practice of showing only the sunny side of life and farm home near Londonderry. leaving his own tragic existance in the shadow, Mozart created one masterpiece which tells the world of Program Announced his trials and fading hopes. It is in his "Quintet in G Minor, K 516" chosen a program of proven fafor two violins, two violas and cello, vorites for its holiday concert Depresented expertly by the Budapest cember 29. The composers are the Quartet (Columbia), that we can three Bs-Bach, Beethoven and find one of those passionate out- Brahms. bursts of protest and resignation not commonly associated with his pen. Written in his favorite key of G minor, the composer shows the deeper side of his nature and an intensity of feeling hardly duplicated in any of his other works. Needless to say that its charm is enhanced by the excellent execution of the

Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote." the last of the composer's famous tone poems created exactly 50 years ago, appears in a new recording by Columbia Co., interpreted by the Pittsburgh Symphony, Fritz Reiner, conducting. Although severely criticized when first performed, Strauss' work is destined for a long life not only because of its being a musical illustration of a famous book, but also because of the bold and masterful treatment of the subject. Mr. Reiner imbues the opus with vitality and vigor, assisted by Gregor Piatigorsky in the solo cello part, who has been assigned the difficult ask of identifying his instrument wit hthe hero of the tone poem.

#### Cossacks Second **Concert Cancelled**

There will be no second concert in Washington this season of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, Serge Jaroff, conductor, according to Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who presented the Cossacks here on November 1 and who, two weeks ago, announced a second concert at Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 4 o'clock The current nemesis of traveling music groups-transportation-is said to be the difficulty behind the cancellation of the performance, for which Constitution Hall had been engaged and tickets placed on sale. The Cossacks will be heard here next season, as usual, it is an-

#### Christmas Music By Howard Choir

The choir and men's glee club of Howard University, under the direction of Warner Lawson, dean of the school of music, will present a program of Christmas music in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel today

The annual Christmas program is a tradition, both at the college and among music lovers of the city. This year marks the 21st annual program. which was begun by the late Dean Lucy Slowe as a candlelight processional sponsored by the young women of the university.

A new note of musical interest, using as a central motif the ideal into this year's program. This motif is carried out in the music by the selection of characteristic Christmas tinental Europe and America. Another factor of musical interest will be found in the fact that for the first time the men's glee club will join the choir in presenting this pro-

Appearing with the musical organizations as narrator will be Howard Thurman, dean of the chapel. Dr. Thurman will offer several readings which will serve as a unifying element, tying the music more closely to the world brotherhood motif.

#### Nathan Milstein Is U. S. Citizen Now

Russian-born Nathan Milstein. famous violin virtuoso, who will appear here in March, rushed from Chicago, where he gave a recital, to American citizenship papers recently, and left directly afterward for New York City, where he gave his first recital of the season at

Mr. Milstein came to this country

legal resident of Vermont, where he recently completed his beautiful

The Philadelphia Orchestra has



Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Foundation & Technique School of bel canto Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th St.)

Karl Holer COMPOSER LYRICS SET TO MUSIC

Compositions Harmonized and Arranged 3803 13th St. N.W. RA. 755



picture ever painted in the history

Paintings Well Placed.

to indicate how admirably they

Widener paintings, filling several

the other exhibition galleries in such

a way as to illustrate the chronologi-

In the west wing, with other paint-

a gift in quality that it raises the

National Gallery to the first place

among American museums in repre-

brandt, a group in itself so princely collecting.

# The Way We Have Come

Writer Sees It As Indication Of the Way We Are Going

By Mary Carter Roberts.

Time to Inquire

By Samuel Crowther. (John Day.) Some time ago, apropos of the times and customs, the reviewer commented, purely in passing, on the prevalence of what she called "socio books." There were, she felt obliged to remark at that moment, a great many works being written which publishers hastily described as covering the broad socio-politico-economic field. Examined somewhat more closely, such books generally revealed themselves to be the emotional opinions of earnest but unprofessional thinkers on the state of the world. in general.

John Jones, for instance, a good fellow who did not pass his exams in engineering or law school, but, nevertheless, sold an article to a big magazine when he was only 23 and so became a writer-John Jones looks about the world and sees a lot of things which do not strike him as perfect. John has several books behind him by the time he does this prospecting; he is by then not only a writer, but a middling prominent writer. So he takes six weeks off and turns out a hot number on how to fix it all up. He dips about quite freely in this writing. He-is not a sociologist, so he cannot write a book on sociology. He is not an economist, so he cannot write a book on economics. He is not a political economist, either, so he cannot write on political economy. But he is an ingenious fellow, so he covers the broad socio-politico economic field. Result: John becomes an authority, is widely quoted, is petitioned for his opinion on astronomy, egyptology and chiropractics, and quite probably before long is respectfully asked to come to Washington and take a job telling the taxpayers what they cannot do. Such works, the reviewer decided, might well be called "socio" books. After all, it saved approximately six picas

A book reveiwer, naturally, looks only on the field of books. The prevalence of socio literature is her concern, but not the prevalence of socio men in office. There are qualified writers, however, who have turned their eyes on the latter phenomenon. Samuel Crowther is one, and his present book combs the hair on the socio heads very finely.

Mr. Crowther calls this book an "inquiry," and its subject is, "How Can We Restore the Freedom, Opportunity and Dignity of the Average "Restore"—observe please—not "secure." For Mr. Crowther's thesis is that, under the guise of securing the good things of life to the citizens, those socio office-holders already have taken most of the good things away and are in process of taking the rest as rapidly as is feasible. He enters a slashing protest. He differs from the John Jones school of writing in that he does not apply emotional thinking to fields of exact subject matter. He does not close his eyes and leap enthusiastically into the future, but plants his feet on the factual earth and points sternly to the recent past. Look at the way we have come, he says. Figure out for yourself the way we are going

Sees Currency Being Made Valuless

By Rationing Coupons. It is an appalling picture. Our chosen public servants, says Mr. Crowther, have served us by removing our liberties and our prosperity. They seem to have as their objective, he declares, to substitute a universal and compulsory poverty for a poverty which, heretofore, has been partial and escapable. Their economic policy, as he describes it, is much like the reasoning of the man who says to his neighbor: "We are all down with smallpox at my house. Why don't you infect your family, too, so that I can be sure you are really sympathetic?" Looking on the ills of the world and perceiving that America has, to some extent, fared better than other countries, our servants in office seemingly have decided to plunge us into the worst of the misery in the interest of making the situation better everywhere. Presumably, they believe that smallpox should not be allowed to spread, and conclude that it cannot possibly spread once everybody has it. So they hasten to make the infection universal.

That is a condensation of an elaborate, coldly-reasoned case which Mr. Crowther presents in "Time to Inquire." We are on our way, he says, to acquiring dictatorship and all its horrors, not excluding the concentration camp. Our currency is being made valueless; you have a dollar but no ration ticket, and you cannot get the \$1 rationed article which you need. In other words, the ration tickets become our American money, and you have not as many as you have earned, but as many as you are permitted to have. They bear, moreover, no relation to your service to your country, to your energy, brains or good citizenship. We have not come to full rationing as yet, but it is being foretold, and our minds are being prepared for the advent by admonitions that rationing is necessary if we are to win the war.

Rationing, says Mr. Crowther, would have been necessary, given our recent course, whether we went to war or not. As he sees it, war has merely hastened the process. It was the war itself, in his view, which was the necessity. It was necessary because it is always necessary to a country

which is substituting dictatorship for free economy.

It should be said here that he makes no charge of a malignant plot on the part of our public servants. He does not claim that they have is the blood-and-thunder and there is the blood-and-thunder and the blood-and-thunder and there is the blo undertaken, deliberately, to destroy our constitutional Government. They is also the flow-of-emotion. are in the midst of such destruction, he says, because they have not realized that wealth is goods and services, and that trade is an exchange usually built about the adventures of of goods and services, and that trade is an exchange distance and services, and that trade is an exchange distance and services and that trade is an exchange distance and services and that trade is an exchange distance and services for other goods and services. In place of that funda- a hero, a handsome demon who sins don Times in "The Mediterranean "Thirks" "Th mental truth they have put the "money illusion," which is a belief that money itself is wealth, and that by creating great sums of money and great resources of credit they have made the Nation rich. According to and loving ever coming into even that notion, says Mr. Crowther, Germany, in the midst of its inflation period, was the richest nation in the world, for it had the most cash. He traces our own course, from the setting up of the Federal Reserve System to the 1929 crash, and finds that, through those 13 years we were steadily losing sight of economic realities.

Says Income Taxes Transfer Spending Rights to Politicians.

"The Federal Reserve System," he says, "has been the instrument by which most of the virtues of private banking have been lost in the course of stamping out the vices of private banking. In consequence, we are already in a situation where the normal function of money has ceased, and credit has become a political force gradually jamming the people into the narrow confines of a rationed economy.

The present administration, in his view, inherited confusion. But it made the confusion worse. Mixing up social theorizing, economic singing lead melancholy lives and endure a by ear and political skullduggery, it has arrived at a point where only the politicians are safe. The social thinkers and the economists, once so fine and free, now rapidly conform to the political pattern, and the common man's freedom to disagree with that pattern is being removed as fast as possible. Economic enslavement is already close at hand, says reviewer has merely mentioned the Mr. Crowther, with intellectual bondage imminent. An American dictatorship is on the way.

Here are some of the book's hard comments: The income taxes merely take away from the individual the right conforms to type perfectly. It has

to spend money and thereby to employ some one, and they transfer that right to the politicians."

"A corporation tax is a concealed tax, which gives the politican the chance to talk unctuously while he is picking pockets."

"A planned and regimented economic (international) union is being actively planned \* \* \* by a use or misuse of the Lease-Lend Act and the war powers. \* \* \* The scheme, as its outlines begin to appear, is strikingly like the world which Hitler has promised under Nazi domination, except that in the Hitler plan the economies of all nations will fit into the German economy and Germany will be the sovereign state, while in the American plan, the member states, including the United States, will merge their economic nationalities and therefore their standards of living." "We are in the grip of welfare workerism conceived on noble prin-

ciples and implemented by vast delusions of grandeur." In other words, Mr. Crowther covers that "broad socio-politico-economic field," but without strewing any roses. His book closes with a project for recovering our freedom and prosperity, based on the suggestion that we limit Congress' taxing powers. It is a most eloquent plea for our traditional American way of life.

#### Angel Mo' and Her Son Roland Hayes

By MacKinley Helm. (Little, Brown.) In this book MacKinley Helm comes forward in the unusual role of another man's autobiographer. The work is the life story of Roland Hayes, the great Negro singer, and it is told precisely as if Mr. Hayes himself were telling it. It is in the first person. It is in the first person grammatically and also in the first person spiritually.

Roland Hayes is an American phenomenon. He was born of the lowliest class which our society has ever included; he was the son of a half-breed Indian and Negro father and a Negro mother who was born into slavery. His father could not read or write. This class was a singing class; with it song was not a formal art, but a normal means of expression. Voice culture it never heard of. Printed music was outside its ken. It sang. Roland Hayes learned singing in that mode before he ever held a piece of music in his hands. He was singing naturally to in love with her, whereupon she is express himself before he knew that he had a voice that was in any way different from the voices of his neighbors. A Negro, he responded to life in the Negro way-with instinctive song.

When he was 16, white influences struck on him. He heard a phonograph record of Caruso's voice and decided that he, too, would be a singer not just that he would sing. He took lessons after that. He shaped his existence to acquire an education in music that would make him the equal of white musicians. He went to school, he worked his way, he tended furnace until he had completed the course at a conservatory. Beginning with songs like "Forgotten" and "The End of a Perfect Day," he laboriously acquired a repertoire. Providence was awake, however, and he did not forget the music that was in him.

Through hardship and poverty he persevered, he learned the masters he gave himself that sound musical education which white artists find indispensable. And the capstone of it all was that he emerged as an incomporable interpreter of Negro songs. In his mature genius, he came full circle to the music of his childhood, the music of his profoundly musical people. There were some incidents of great acclaim on the route. He sang for their majesties of Great Britain and for the mother of the King of Spain. Demonstrably, he was one of the four artists who could fill Carnegie Hall three times in a single season.

Roland Hayes' mother, the tiny woman who was born into slavery and reared a family of seven by constant toil—she was the great figure in his life. For a long time she gave him no encouragement. She disapproved of his musical ambitions because they were worldly. She wanted him to be a preacher. She was a Negro Puritan.

She refused support from her famous son because she was able to support herself. She took in washing. When reporters called on her after the command performance in England she would not stop ironing to talk to them or have her picture taken. She replied to Roland, when he cabled her of their majesties' compliments, "Remember who you are and give credit where it is due." She criticized his diction. She was one of the first to discern that his true art lay in Negro music. Finally she relented. When she saw him in the realization of his genius, she



FRANCES PARKINSON "Crescent Carnival."



NORMAN COLLINS, "The Quiet Lady."

This was his Angel Mo'. He has gone back now to the little Georgia farm where she spent her youth and he makes his home there. When scendants of his family's white owners living in poverty. He offered them charity. He set his home aside for the assistance of talented young Negroes. He called it Angel

Mo' Farm More than that, he made his music a vindication. His greatgrandfather, who was beaten to death for assembling slaves for religious service, made a song of sorrow for the sufferings of Jesus. In Roland's heaven-reaching tenor. that song has moved hundreds of thousands of white men to chastened tears. It is hard to imagine a career more closely tied into the fabric of American history and progress. The self-effacement with which MacKinley Helm tells it here is art brought to its service.

The Quiet Lady

By Norman Collins. (Harper.)

The blood-and-thunder piece is and loves a tremendous deal without any of the objects of his sinning a small degree of life. The flow-ofemotion, on the other hand, is concentrated solely on a heroine. Primarily, she will love; quite probably, fashions being what they are at the moment, she will also sin a bit. But her big business is to fix her heart steadfastly on a lover and then yearn

unremittingly A striking difference between these two types is that the heroes, though they may have to make some minor retribution for their naughtiness. generally have a high old time, while the heroines, on the contrary, great deal of suffering and persecution. Anybody who wants to go psychological on the subject from this point on is free to do so. The

gross facts in evidence. Flow-of-emotion is the genre of this piece by Norman Collins, and it a heroine, and that heroine loves, sins and suffers with the most desophistication, and he brings his book off, in all its predictability, without committing a single in-

an escapist frame of mind. the Franco-Prussian War. The herogood birth whose dreams of life demand a high romance. Impatient of her solid prosaic home, she imagines herself in love with her vapid young French cousin, runs off to Paris to visit him and is caught in the foreign city in the war. Then

her adventures begin. She has the beauty of a femme fatale and the mind of a school girl. The cousin is duly killed, leaving her protectorless, and she forthwith falls into the hands of a succession of lovers, some chivalrous, some dastardly. She is the wife of a petit bourgeois hotel-keeper and the mistress of a war profiteer. She has a baby and goes into a convent. She emerges to take a humble job in the home of an English country family, and the son and heir promptly falls ignominiously dismissed as a baggage. (When will English country families learn?) Bye-and-bye, she gets ground under her feet in the form of that serviceable fictional character, the honorable middleaged British officer with a limp who has retired on half-pay. And so

everything is all right. The book has a great deal of charm. To read it is like unexpectedly finding a lace valentine.

#### The American Spirit

By Charles and Mary Beard. (Macmillan)

This-the fourth volume in the Beards' "Rise of American Civilization" series-is a study of the concept of civilization as it has existed in our country from the days of the Founding Fathers to the present. The authors have examined all writings on the subject and have included in their volume passages from those which they feel

to have been pertinent. First, in a preliminary manner they examine civilization as a world concept and a "center of interest." Then they examine it as it has been in the various periods of our own history-in the early days of the Republic, in the expanding pe-



"Mr. W. and I." -From an Old Painting.

By Iva I. Swift. Librarian, Northeastern Branch, Public Library.

The Mediterranean Front

in books obtainable at the Central and most of its branches.

ranean in Politics." A brief account Antoine de Saint Exupery of these rivalries, with a summary partment

don Times in "The Mediterranean "Turkey."

dicting "partial determinism, such absurd to tell him what to wear." as an irreversible and irrevocable historical heritage, and a partially open and dynamic world in which creative intelligence can and does

volume to prove these conclusionsgreat deal of proof.

# Warning to the West

work.

By Krishnalal Shridharani (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

the few Orientals who can make an lightful regularity. Mr. Collins, for Oriental point of view sensible in Sir Stafford Cripps has become a English. His former book, "My In- reactionary under Churchill's india, My America," was the statement of a Hindu's feeling about the stance of bathos. You can do a good meeting of East and West, and was deal worse than read it if you are in matter-of-fact, perfectly reasonable from the point of view of, say, Iowa, It is a costume piece. Its setting and amusingly written. Mr. Shrid- None More Courageous is France before, during and after harani now writes of a less personal and much more important ine is a charming young German of matter—the future of his country as influenced by the war. He is still comprehensible and still a persuasive writer.

He holds that England never had a right in India in the first place. that the low level of the Indian masses is abundant testimony that England's 150 Indian years have not been spent in bringing better ways of life to that country, and that, since the opening of the war, England, by violence, bad faith and oppression, has forfeited whatever remnants of respect might have been felt for her. So there is nothing to it, as he sees it, except be virtually accomplished.

of one of his chapters. tinues, "he went to the spot to in- for." vestigate. • • Thereupon, the The chronicle begins, appropriate-British authorities modified their ly enough, with the story of Capt. policy and declared that those In- Arthur Wermuth, perhaps better

The presence of American armies Front." When Gen. Auchinleck beon the North African front has came commander in chief in the brought to the Public Library many Middle East in July, 1941, Russell questions about the Mediterranean Hill cabled back to the New York theater of war. Why have great na- Herald Tribune stirring accounts of tions always sought to control this the 8th Army in conflict with Romarea? What types of people and mel's Afrika Korps, and these are known as the One-Man Army of what sort of land are our men now published in "Desert War." The learning to know intimately? What significant title, "Retreat to Vicare the physical conditions under tory," was chosen by Allen Michie Lt. Hewitt T. Wheless, Lt. John D. he arrived he found the current de- which they are fighting? These and for his book covering Middle East other similar questions are answered campaigns to the summer of 1942.

Travel books of West and North Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., Africa are valuable also. Ben L. Burman's "Miracle on the Congo" Mediterranean coastal history, and Emil Lengyel's "Dakar—Outpost from the legendary voyages of of Two Hemispheres," Harry Foster's Odysseus to the defeat of Italian "Vagabond in Barbary," Leland imperial ambitions in 1941, is pre- Hall's "Salah and His American," sented in Emil Ludwig's "The H. V. Morton's "Middle East-a Mediterranean: Saga of a Sea," Record of Travel in the Countries During the last decade the diplo- of Egypt, Palestine, Iraq, Turkey and matic maneuvers of the leading Greece" are of especial interest. Flypowers to preserve peace and un- ing adventures along the West fettered sea routes, opposing Mus- African coast and desert are resolini's cherished dreams of another counted dramatically in "Listen! "Mare Nostrum," are interpreted by The Wind," by Anne Lindbergh, Elizabeth Monroe in "The Mediter- and "Wind, Sand and Stars," by

At the eastern end of the Mediterof operations in Africa since 1939, ranean front the two maritime highgiven in "Background of Our ways-the Suez Canal and the War," the text prepared for newly Straits of the Dardanelles—have inducted soldiers by the War De- military and economic importance which has involved both in a web "The War in the Desert: the Bat- of international diplomacy for nearly This is an excellent example of the for Africa," by Raoul Aghion, an a century. Andre Siegfried's "Suez Gen. Wavell's spring campaign of Turkey's standing guard at the its foreign atmosphere, its local 1941. Tribute is paid to Wavell for Bosporus against German encroachpolitics, its society, its complicated his conduct of the first phase of the ments; its strategic position and his-

> era, in the World War and now, allowed to use the road." To this, River plays his role, They conclude that the idea of civil- Mr. Shridharani adds gently: "Now ization "embraces a conception of Indians have done without pants for history as a struggle of human at least 3.000 years. \* \* \* If it were Americains," whose lives are timed beings in the world for individual a question of their being invited to with three generations that proand social perfection," that the "so- a westerner's home or to some cere- duced two carnival queens. Andrew cial principle" is inherent in it, that mony, dress restrictions would have Breckenridge, who came from an it "combats pessimism" and excludes | been understandable. But when one "total determinism," though pre- is fleeing for his very life, it is He visualizes a new, free India as a matter of course, and says that the choice is between Nehru and Bose for the leadership. It will be a democratic government and, to-There are nearly 700 pages in the gether with democratic China, will the church; Stella Fontaine, Estelle's work for the enlightenment of the granddaughter, who, after half a which seems, somehow, like a very East and combat Japan's totalitar- century, succeeded her grandmother ian doctrines. Of Gandhi, he says on a carnival throne. that the British engaged in a smear campaign to make the Mahatma around whose activities and life the seem a fifth columnist and pro-Japanese, mostly for the effect on Americans. He politely offers that Krishnalal Shridharani is one of no Indian would believe Winston Churchill under any circumstances. and regrets that the once liberal fluence. The book is serious, but delightfully written, and certainly should be regarded as an important contribution to Anglo-Indian litera-

ture at the present moment.

By Stewart H. Holbrook. (Macmillan.)

Mr. Holbrook, who saw front-line action in the last war, couldn't have chosen a better title for his chronicle of the deeds of America's first heroes of World War II, the menand women-who bore the brunt of the first fierce clashes with the enemy after Pearl Harbor. Courage "above and beyond the call of duty" is almost commonplace now in cita- and now Melvin M. Johnson, jr., a tions of our fighters, and examples of it are to be found on every page of the book.

By no means a complete roster of that England must go. Indeed, in the American heroes this war has stand, is to be brought about by the his view, this is so self-evident as to produced in 12 months, the book, "The nevertheless, is a timely one which Saxon Fell at Singapore" is the head serves a dual purpose by providing in that state of belligerent prepara-(1) inspiration and new faith in tion. He makes a good case for his this country's future and (2) a sort point of view. He repeats the story, of "refresher course" for those who already widely told, of how, on the too quickly forget the men who retreat from Burma, the British made yesterday's headlines. New flicts (they list 111 if you count all reserved the single existing road for heroes appear almost daily and, as the Indian wars) unprepared, and white people, and "the Asians who the author points out in his fore- advance the theory that, technical were making the 1,200-mile trek on word, so swift is this global war that advances being what they are, we foot or in bullock carts were for- yesterday's heroes "are already in may not have an opportunity to prebidden to use it. When complaints danger of being forgotten by the pare for the next one, but may find reached the ears of Nehru," he con- public they fought and often died

#### 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 Alliance.

FICTION.

Signed With Their Honor, by James Aldridge. Crescent Carnival, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel. The Prodigal Women, by Nancy Hale. The Robe, by Lloyd C. Douglas. NON-FICTION.

See Here, Pvt. Hargreve, by Marion Hargrove. Last Train From Berlin, by Howard K. Smith. They Were Expendable, by W. L. White. A Time for Greatness, by Herbert Agar. From Suez to Singapore, by Cecil Brown.



SHRIDHARANI, "Warning to the West."



EMIL LUDWIG, "The Mediterranean."

Bataan, who is now reported a prisoner of the Japanese. Then . Doolittle, Maj. Devereaux, Col. Buzz Wagner, Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr. . . . and on and on. Heroes of the Army, Navy, Marines, Army Nurse Corps, Coast Guard, merchant marine are there. At times Mr. Holbrook seems to indulge in a little too much dramatizing of facts which need little or no embellishment, but the interest is kept up.

For his material the author drew from the reports of the public relstions departments of the armed services, personal interviews and the dispatches of war correspondents. He devotes one chapter to a helpful explanation of Army and Navy decorations and what they mean JOHN H. CASSADY JR.

#### Crescent Carnival

By Frances Parkinson Keyes. (Julian Messner.)

Here is a book of sheer romance. This is an excellent example of the completely romantic novel. Romantic novels as we get them now.

This is an excellent example of attache at the French Legation in and Panama," and "Turkey at the leans, has made it the hero, heroine and villain of her story. And it's a

ramily relations and rivalries, its scandals, its brilliancy—all from the 1890s to the present-are a part of Civil War days, in the big business dians who wore trousers would be the story. And, of course, Ole Man

The story has as its chief characters three generations of "jeune "American" place called Kentucky; his son, Breck, and Breck's son, Drew, are the chief masculine

characters Their contemporaries are Estelle Lenoir, carnival queen at the first Pacifici ball; Marie Celeste, who found life bitter and consolation in

A fourth feminine character story is spun, is Patty Forrestal. but, for some reason, she is not so vivid as the others.

The chief characters are well drawn, given life and become familiar people. The city itself is made a

familiar place. But Mrs. Keyes has taken 807 pages to tell a story that could have been told as well in half that space or less. There are not lines, but pages, possibly chapters, that could be omitted without hampering this enthusiastic and colorful story of a city that is acknowledged one of America's three best fiction settings. It is recommended heartily, but not for those who cannot put down a

#### J. L. HACKNEY. For Permanent Victory

book once it is started.

liam Morrow.) During the past several years, we

have frequently heard America called the "Arsenal of Democracy." captain in the Marine Corps Reserves, and Charles T. Haven put before us the case for an American arsenal of peace, which, we under-United States out-arming any other nation in the world and remaining

Capt. Johnson and Mr. Haven Under My Elm point out that the United States has entered all of her past armed conourselves beaten before the sound of the first bugle. The authors point out that Amer-

icans have always been a clever and ingenious race and recall that many implements of modern warfare were first invented in the United States, only to be perfected and used later by Europeans. This situation must be remedied, they insist, unless the United States is to find herself one day prostrate before an invincible

America's state of unpreparedness upon her entry into past wars is now a part of history, and cannot at this time influence future policy. If this we may well take to heart the advice Capt. Johnson and Mr. Haven give us, but throughout the world today there is the hope that from this conflict may come an enduring peace in which science will be used for the advancement of man and not his destruction.

## More About Air Power

William Bradford Huie Offers His Plan for Defeating Axis

#### The Fight for Air Power

By William Bradford Huie. (L. B. Fischer.)

The battle of our air-minded military men for recognition of the airplane as a strategic weapon is reviewed here, not for the first time in recent months, to be sure, but in some new detail. Mr. Huie himself refers to three preceding volumes on the subject, and commends them as important basic reading. They are Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power," William B. Ziff's "The Coming Battle of Germany" and the biography of Gen. Mitchell by Emile Gauvreau and Lester Cohen. Of these, he says: "Maj. de Seversky and Mr. Ziff propose feasible strategy and Mr. Gauvreau and Mr. Cohen interpret the giant figure of Billy Mitchell." His own purposes, he continues, do not exactly coincide with any of those of the earlier writers, though they overlap them in several ways.

He investigates first the obstructionism with which the air-minded American officer has had to deal in recent years; second, he surveys our development since Pearl Harbor, and third, he proposes his own plan of strategy for defeating our three enemies. He writes lucidly, even when he deals with technical questions, and his book seems to belong to the important air literature of the war.

In pursuit of his first purpose, he reviews the disasters which occurred when the Army was pre-emptorily ordered to carry the mail, and characterizes the deaths of the 11 pilots who were sacrificed to that fantasy as the "first American casualties in the Second World War." He then goes into the report of the Baker Board, which wrote the airplane down as a mere auxiliary weapon and bore the name of Gen. Drum in assent, though a one-man minority named Jimmy Doolittle appended an objection. Next, he considers the Howell report, which, as he describes it, is the first American document on record which names the airplane as a striking force. But the emphasis of the Howell report, he says, was badly weakened by the Baker report, which preceded it by only six months. All this was as recent as 1935.

From there on the book deals with the struggles of the GHQ Air Force with the Army and Navy to get modern planes and to be allowed to use those planes for modern purposes. He pays high tribute to the airmen, but such was the opposition with which their heroic efforts met that, as Mr. Huie puts it: "On that September morning in 1939, when Adolf Hitler cast the dice for the world or nothing, the United States had 19 modern but poorly equipped bombardment planes. Our attack aviation \* \* \* was confined to a sound theory and a few models, and our scattered pursuit planes were pitifully inferior to those of three other nations." And despite the events in Europe, for some time thereafter, opposition to our progressive aviators continued, and even in 1940 the estimate of needed planes was cut by the politicians.

The head of the opposition was, in Mr. Huie's view, the President himself. Mr. Roosevelt, he says, was a "big Navy" man, and one of the important influences in his life was Josephus Daniels, whose greatest hatred was Gen. Mitchell. He reports that even this present year, when an interview was arranged with Mr. Roosevelt for Maj. de Seversky, to the end that the President might get the "air viewpoint," and the major came to Washington with high hopes, Mr. Roosevelt did not see him after all, and "he almost collapsed when he discovered that instead of talking directly to the President, he had to talk to Harry Hopkins!"

So it all added up to Pearl Harbor, in Mr. Huie's opinion, and no Buckeley, Lt. Edward O'Hare, Gen. disaster, he says, was ever more plainly foreseen than that was, but the men of vision were not permitted to act on their knowledge.

Of our post-Pearl Harbor development, he thinks somewhat better. The Flying Fortress, he says, can conquer Europe. He then discusses his plans for bringing Germany, Italy and Japan to their knees by air power. The secret is planes, planes and more planes, and to allow our splendid air-minded Army and Navy officers at long last to use their genius for their country's salvation

#### The Command of the Air

By Giulio Douhet. Translated by Dino Ferrari. (Coward-McCann.)

Here, at last, is an English translation of the first of the great airwer evangelists, who began to write in 1909 about the power in the sky. He set the pace for the modern De Seversky. Like De Seversky, Italian Douhet is an air enthusiast who has, perhaps, let his love for the new weapon lead him unwisely to abandon faith in other weapons. Despite Midway, it remains questionable whether air strength means more than naval strength. Stalingrad has shown that a city under siege can frustrate a foe supreme in the air. Malta still is British after countless poundings from the skies. The trains are still running in Germany in spite of the block busters dropped by the RAF.

This work brings together Douhet's four books-"The Command of the Air." "The Probable Aspects of the War of the Future," "Recapitulation" and "The War of 19—." They are all written in a murky, difficult style, but if they had been taken to heart by more war ministries, especially that in Paris, the course of the present war might have been different. Douhet at one time discussed his theories about air power with the late Gen. Bollati, whose idea was that air nowe Cinderella of the family." It was the Cinderella in the French Army in 1940, certainly, and Germany, supreme in the air over France-just as it was supreme on the land-moved swiftly forward.

"I have maintained, and continue to do so, that in the wars to come, the decisive field of action will be the aerial field," writes Douhet. The Axis has been stronger than the Allies in the air over Tunisia, but the battle there has just begun. It is interesting to read the book and then debate whether Douhet would modify his views now. The airpower controversy is stoked by extremists on both sides-airpower is all, airpower

BLAIR BOLLES.

Mr. W. and I By Caroline LeRoy Webster. (Ives Washburn.)

This is the authentic diary of Daniel Webster's second wife, who accompanied her famous husband in 1839 on a tour of England and the continent. The yellowed manuscript diary, in Mrs. Webster's own hand, was found one day last year in the family attic of a college girl home for a vacation. She showed it to her mother, who identified the diary as part of the per onal belongings of "Aunty Webster." her great-great grandaunt. A publisher friend recognized the diary's value and made arrangements to have it published.

Webster's fame had preceded him, and he and his party were given a rousing welcome wherever they went. They met the great of England-Wordsworth, Dickens and Southey—and were introduced to young Queen Victoria and later to the court of Louis-Philippe after they crossed the Channel. The tour consumed six months and did much to improve then existing relations between the United States and Great Britain.

Mrs. Webster went with her husband on all his junkets, although as the round of parties began to tire, she sometimes excused herself. "Mr. W. accepts and I decline, for I cannot stand this round of dissipation." she wrote at one place. Mrs. Webster saw the grand tour through a woman's eye, and accordingly has supplied the world a human and personal view of France and particularly England in that very interesting phase of

The book is attractively designed and is recommended as an excellent gift book not only for students of that period but for lovers of unusual MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr.

#### The Mediterranean

By Emil Ludwig. (Whittlesey House.)

Mr. Ludwig, who has always dealt with the humanity of those whose biographies he wrote, rather than with their actions alone, has done it again, but on a much larger scale. In this book, nations replace an individual, a sea replaces a "stream," the Nile. Although the work follows some chronological order, it is not a history. It is what Mr. Ludwig calls 'a sort of tapestry." The author ranges far from the Mediterranean, bringing in such non-Latins as Disraeli, Genghis Khan and Hans Holbein, to cite a few. Perhaps it would have been better if he had stuck to the shores of the inland sea, for in the first part of the book, when he travels By Melvin M. Johnson, jr., at a more leisurely pace through the glories of Greece (which he worships). and Charles T. Haven. (Wil- and Rome (for which he has a somewhat grudging admiration), the reader never gets that dizzy sense of peoples, cultures and events moving too fast for him.

Mr. Ludwig uses an interesting device to answer his critics in advance. Before each section, he has a lighthouse keeper in one of the Hyeres Islands, off the French coast, criticize what has gone into the preceding section. The lighthouse keeper frequently complains that the author drifts too far off the course his title seems to chart.

In that history does appear to repeat itself and Mr. Ludwig feels free at any point in his volume to swing from ancient Rome to the present moment, the reader will find some interesting comparisons. There is the occasion, for instance, centuries ago, when the French sank their fleet at Toulon, or when the German barbarians, their shields bearing the swastika, invaded Greece. MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

By David Grayson. (Doubleday, Doran.)

The placid reflections and observations of septuagenarian David Grayson are a pleasure to read. For Dr. Grayson made for himself a full lifenot the kind that your Frank Bucks and Count Luckners led-but a calm, peaceful existence that lies open to the least versatile of us. He imparts to the reader of his latest book something of the thrill he derived from his

Farmer-Philosopher Grayson's motto has always been, "take everything slowly." The millions of modern-agers today, who spend nine-tenths of their time rushing from one place to the next and the other tenth thinking of how they can do it faster, will probably ridicule the placidness of Mr. Grayson's philosphy. That is, if they can comprehend it in the first place. To the few who hold the eternal rush of the age in distaste, his book will react like a retreat to the calm, time-scorning elm of which he is so fond.

"Under My Elm" is a rambling book in composition and theme. It could not be otherwise and still retain its charm. Forty years ago, David Grayson bought a moderately large New England farm and, after the first few years of hasty, impatient fumbling about, suddenly discovered his country retreat would give him lastingly much if he would relax and deliberately give it his care and whole-hearted affection. Thus, in between his responsibilities as a professional writer, he raised fields of the lowly onion, nourished them, weeded them, sacked them and sold them at a tremendous financial loss. Spiritually, though, his gain was incalculable. war ends in another Versailles, then And the same with his bees, on which he lavished his greatest single devotion. In the honeybee, Mr. Grayson saw-and still sees-a social order

the orderliness of which puts civilization as we know it to shame. Never the scientist, never the authority as such, David Grayson collected rare books which happened to strike his fancy; he watched birds, he went fishing, he talked with his neighbors and strangers, he gazed on the down as it came up over his writing table-minute, inconsequential things that acquire a major importance to one who will take the trouble to notice and understand. David Grayson knows that formula for con-

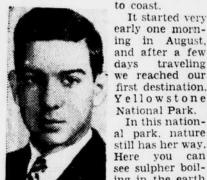
# Students Gain Experience by Helping Stores to Meet Christmas Rush

### St. John's Boy Tells of Auto Trip to West

Should Have Started His Sightseeing in Capital, He Says

By CESAR AUGUSTO CACERES, 15, St. John's College.

Reading of the gasoline and tire shortages, I thought of the trip my mother, father and I made in 1940 -a trip by automobile from coast to coast. It started very



still has her way. Here you can ing in the earth and smoke pour-Cesar Caceres. ing out of crevices. Here is the park where geysers spout water at regular intervals, and you are mystified to find

In this nation-

park, nature

a cold river by a boiling pond. Having heard of bears which peacefully trot onto the highway. I expected our car to be stopped by at least one. However, we saw only four bears on the highway, three of them, a mother and cubs, as we left the park.

Yosemite National Park later greeted us with all its majestic scenery. I asked about the world's highest water falls. Yosemite Falls. I was told that the falls are overflowing in spring, when the snow is melting in the surrounding mountains; but later, when there is no more snow, the tremendous onrush of water turns into a mere trickle. As we arrived in late summer, there was no sign of a water fall even existing there.

Next, San Francisco, city of the "Golden Gate," opened its doors to us. This is a beautiful city, built on several hills. The only trouble with the hills is that you feel as if you were climbing mountains as a car

goes up a street. The second year of the San Francisco Exposition was in full progress. This fair was smaller than the one in New York, but the colors and the architectural design could not have been more impressive From Los Angeles and Boulder

Dam, the Grand Canyon beckoned to us. We were, therefore, off to see the colossal stone structures which I would prefer to believe were made by an ancient human race rather than by the Colorado River. We traveled onward and viewed the beautiful ancestral beauty of the South, and then returned to

Washington. And as I looked at Washington's magnificent buildings. I was not sorty that our trip had ended, but wondered why I had not started my sightseeing right here.

#### Apple Santas Will Be in High Favor At Holiday Party

By JULIA EVA FREEMAN. Would you like to make favors for Christmas dinner or a holiday party? Of course you would! Then why not make some apple Santa Clauses? They are very easy to make, they will be interesting to all your guests, and after the festivities are over they'll still be good to eat. Select medium-sized, dark red apples as nearly one size as you can get. You also will need as many



marshmallows as you have apples and some large-shelled peanuts. Take a marshmallow, and using black ink mark out evebrows and a nose. Insert small cloves for the eves. Outline a mouth with red ink or lipstick and dab a little on the cheeks. A scrap of red tissue paper pasted on his head forms the cap and a little wad of cotton stuck on the chin serves as Santa's whiskers. Fasten the head on the stem end of the apple with toothpicks.

Now fasten a half-inch-wide band of white cloth around his middle for a belt and insert a row of cloves down the front of his coat for buttons. Press the two halves of a peanut into the apple near the stem end for feet. Be sure to have the flat sides of the nuts down and do not get them too far under. You want them to show and Santa to stand "flat-footed."

Make some little sacks, about 3 inches square, of thin silk or cellophane. Fill them with small mints or nuts. Toss one over each Santa's shoulder and anchor with a toothpick or pin. Leave the sack open at the top, for people will want to eat the contents.

Considerate

Father (armed with hairbrush)-Son, this thrashing will hurt me more than it does you. Son-Well, dad, don't be too hard on yourself. You haven't been feeling so well lately.

"What's the lump on the front of "Oh, the radiator just had a boil."



Junior Red Cross members in all the schools have done their best to see that as many people as possible have as merry a Christmas as possible. At Hine Junior High School, for example, JRC workers, under the direction of Miss Marie Walcott, knitted woolen socks, and made and filled Christmas stockings for servicemen, and, at the same time, made dresses for needy children. Left to right: Bernice Burnett, Edith Annadale, Shirley Sterne and Pearl Armiger, all of the seventh grade.

#### **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 he name, age, address, telephone number and school of the author. Written contributions must

be on one side of the paper, and, if typewritten, doublespaced. Drawings must be in black and white and mailed

The editor's choice of winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution in whatever form ne may deem advisable, regardless of whether it awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to winners during the week following publication of their contributions. No contribution will be returned Writers of stories and articles

which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit. will be given cards identifying them as reporterss for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those al ready issued whenever such action appears advisable

Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

#### Girl Finds Several Wavs to Aid War

Sharane Gordon of Hammond, Ind., has found several ways in

which to help the war effort. "I help my mother wind yarn for the sweaters she knits for the Pearl Harbor Knitters," Sharane writes. 'I carry messages for the block captain, who is my father. My brother and I saved metal and bought War stamps with the money we got from it. I save old papers and maga- enchantment of Hawaii. zines, iron, rags and other scrap

"I am now selling Christmas cards and I hope to get enough money to the parties on the block. My mother won a 25-cent stamp book Canada, Mexico and Panama. at one of these parties and my brother and I hope to fill it after horseback riding, golf and tennis, we get our 10-cent books filled. We

both have \$2.40 worth of stamps.' Policeman to Tramp: "Say, where

Dorthy Davis, 15, is one of the

Anacostia High School. She is the daughter of Maj. Charles Davis, U. S. M. C., and lives at 3401 A street S.E.



fled Nicaragua Virginia Atkinson. with her mother safety passed over the huge crater

the bubbling lava and bursts of

mother left China. The 19,500-mile trip back to the United States left in her mind vivid And, lest you forget, there were girls impressions of Manila, fascinating capital of the Philippines, combining old Spanish and modern American architecture and manners of living; the wonderful zoo in Australia; beautiful Sydney harbor; bicycling in the Fiji Islands; Samoan peddler's wares spread out colorfully on stretches of grass; the

"I'll never forget any of those things," she says. to buy a lot of War stamps. I go and older brother, a student at

Potential Pitcher

Aunt Hattie on the head with it."

## Anacostia Student Recalls Earthquake in Nicaragua

By VIRGINIA ATKINSON, 15,

most widely traveled students of



On March 31, 1931. Momotombo, an active volcano in Nicaragua, helped cause violent earthof persons. Dot as she is known to her friends at Anacostia.

The plane that carried them to of Momotombo, and Dot could see

The International Settlement in Shanghai was Dot's home for more than two years. There she attended an American school. In November 1940, when the United States Government advised the evacuation of the wives and children of Navy It and Marine personnel, she and her

Mother: "Henry, don't let the baby have that ball again. He just hit

## Santa's Sleigh Centerpiece Is Loaded With 'Goodies'

enough to eat. Enlarge the pattern by ruling off piece of paper in 12-inch squares. Draw the design into the squares, drawing into each large square that part of the design which appears in the corresponding small square.

Transfer the pattern to lightweight wood, such as the side of a discarded fruit crate or apple box. Saw out the pieces and sand them carefully on both sides and on all edges. Be sure that the grain of the prominent place. You will be proud wood runs lengthwise of the pieces, for added strength.

If wood is not available you can Remember grandma and the baby's cut the pieces out of the sides of a heavy solid (not corrugated) card- It's board box. In this case, you will have to assemble the pieces with

Paint the sleigh inside and out with ivory-colored enamel. If it is The made of wood it will need two coats of paint for a nice glossy finish. Cardboard needs only one coat if the outside layer of paper is unbroken. The runners are painted bright red and a border of holly berries and leaves in red and green is put

Line the inside with waxed paper especially if you plan to fill it with Otherwise, the food might absorb some of the paint odor. Pile the sleigh high with its cargo of holiday goodies and set it in a to admit that you made this hand-





(Reprinted by request from The Junior Star of December 17, 1939.) "What I can't understand," a little girl said to me the other day, "is how Santa Claus can be in so many different places at the same time. Three girls in my class went shopping yesterday. All three told me today that they had seen Santa, et they all went in different department stores. They must have een him at about the same time, too, because they all went down-

town right after school.' "And what you want to know is which one saw the real Santa?" I

and how ne could be in all three stores at the same time.'

"Well, they all saw the real Santa." said. "You see, he isn't an ordinary man. In fact, he isn't a man "You mean-a ghost?"

"No, not a ghost. There are no such things as ghosts. A spirit iswell, God is a spirit. You've never seen God, have you?"

"No, but I understand about Him being a spirit. He's everywhere, even though you can't see Him."

"Well, Santa is everywhere, too. Of course, he isn't anything like God. but he's a spirit, just the same -a happy, kindly spirit, who shows himself everywhere during the Christmas season He can be right here in this room, or down the street or even in another part of the world, all at the same time. He can be wherever he wants to be, and he wants to be wherever people want him to be-wherever people have the real Christmas spirit."

The girl thought the matter over for a few moments. "I can understand all that "she finally said "It's just like when I sit down in my room and make believe I'm somewhere else-you know, just sort of

What is your idea of the neaning of the word "holi-Isn't it a day when people don't work or go to school and when you can have a good time? In other words, a ort of one-day vacation?

well, most holidays are like that. They commemorate some particular occasion, of course an there are often speeches and such things that fit the occasion. But to most people they are merely days of rest and recreation.

Yet the word holiday come from the two words "holy" and "day," and really means a holy day, or a day set aside as sacred to God. Most holidays have got far away from this meaning, but Christmas is an ex-

ception. Christmas is a real "holy day," and as such its celebration should be one of reverence of unselfishness, and of happiness rather than merely one of feasting and enjoyment. Don't orget this side of Christmas. THE EDITOR.

Sometimes I preday-dreaming. tend I'm in Oz. br in Wonderland, and if I think real hard, it's almost the same as if I were really in one of those places. Only with Santa, without thinking very much about

"That's it, all right," I agreed. "Except that Santa has to be wanted. He never goes where he isn't When people allow themwhen they stop thinking about Santa, stop loving him and wishing for him to come—then he doesn't

"It's wonderful, isn't it?" she laughed. "I mean that he can go everywhere at the same time, just by thinking-just by knowing that he's wanted. But"-the laugh was replaced by a puzzled frown-"why is it that ne doesn't always look twice this year, in two different stores, and he looked a little different each time."

"Well, no. I don't," she admitted "Some days I feel happy the same way, and other days I feel

"Everybody does-Santa, perhaps, more than anybody else, because you know, he's a spirit. He's something to you they look for the things like the air we breathe. It's the same air all over the world, but in some places it's cold and in others hot, in some places dry, in others wet, in some places calm, in others gusty. A spirit can appear in thousands, even millions, of places at the same time and be a little different in each place. As a matter of fact, Santa Claus always looks the same because he is the same; it's the people to whom he appears that are different-because, as a spirit, he naturally reflects some of their

> "Gee!" the girl exclaimed, clapping her hands. "Wait till I tell my

spirit, too.

#### Church Once Banned Mistletoe as Pagan The use of mistletoe in the Chris-

tian church was long forbidden because of its pagan associations. It is said to have been a tree until its wood was used to make the cross of Christ, when it shrank to its present proportions and became a parasite, growing about other trees. It was the object of many superstitions among the old Norsemen and the ancient Druid priests of Britain, and some of these beliefs are retained as a part of our modern Christmas customs. Although some of its associations were once evil. it Dim Wit: What did your son Nit now means happiness, safety and

## First Winter Was Hard On Plymouth Settlers



By UNCLE RAY. Thirteen years after John Smith and his companions settled Jamestown, Va., other English folk crossed the Atlantic ocean. They were to be known in history as "Pilgrims." The vessel which took them out on the Atlantic was the Mayflower.

When the Pilgrims reached midocean, they met stormy weather, and the main beam of their vessel was jarred out of place. For a time, there was talk of turn-\*

ous to return as to go forward. Fortunately, one of the Pilgrims had a large iron screw. The beam was forced back into place and fastened with the screw, and the voyage continued. Two months and five days

after leaving England. the American sighting

first the coast of Cape Cod. The country there looked forbidding and barren, but since winter was drawing near, they decided to land and sailed into what is now the harbor of Provincetown. Mass.

Before landing, the men met in the cabin of the Mayflower and drew up laws for the government of the colony. At this time, also they chose John Carver to be their

Several men boarded the sailboat which had been brought along on low to make a good harbor.

Some days later, the sailboat reached a harbor which seemed to provide a good location for set lement. The news was taken to the Mayflower and caused much rejoicing. With happy hearts, the Pilgrims sailed into Plymouth harbor. ready to build homes for themselves in the New World.

First Building. the calendar then in use. Since spent part of their time trading

call it December 26. Though it was near the end of December, the winter had not begun in earnest. A chill rain was falling, but no snow, as the Pilgrims began putting up shelters. The first building was a "common house." made of rough logs, the cracks filled with mud. This place was a storehouse coffee?—Virginia Thompson. to hold food and other articles be-

Later, a fort was laid out on the Vries. hill, where cannon were to be placed for defense. Men were set to work Marietta Irene Downs. building huts near the common

Training Provides Money for Gifts And War Bonds

Full-Time Jobs

Given by Blair

Work Project

By RACHEL McREYNOLDS, 17, Montgomery-Blair High School. Silver Spring, Md.

By this time you have undoubtedly seen the throngs of Christmas shoppers in Washington. Yes, it doesn't seem possible that the stores

can accommodate so many people or find a sufficient number of employes The Govern. ment needs a. many workers as it can get. Because of this shortage, many stores are employing high school students. M on t gomery

School is making it possible Rachel McReynolds. for students to participate in this Christmas work, as in previous years. William Day Mullinix, our work supervisor, has helped to obtain jobs for those who are interested in work experience and in extra money for Christmas and War bonds. These jobs are held all day during the Christmas season. Other students who had jobs out of school hours before hie rush period now

are working full time. With students scattered about the city, let us see how they like their There is Mary Grace Winterble, who is working in one of the large department stores. This is her first position and she hopes to gain work experience and possibly be better fitted to choose her vocation

on graduation from high school. Then there is Bill Freas, who is working in Silver Spring. You can imagine the good time he will have spending that extra Christmas money! Betty Jane Abercrombie, Grace Largent and the writer are others who have taken advantage

of this opportunity to work. Behind the counter we get an One day, an Indian was seen ap- interesting view of Washington proaching! The white men were shoppers. There is the shopper who amazed when they heard him cry cannot imagine what that little possibly want Going to meet him, they found for Christmas. After finally perthat he could talk in broken Eng- suading her that a stuffed He had learned, he said, from semblance of "Bambi" would de-English sailors who had come before light a youngster of that age, we to the coast, some distance north. 30 on to another customer. This This Indian had been their friend, one is dubious about her sister's You see, this shopper is now His name, he told the Pilgrims, was size. working for the Government, and it has been months since she has seen On a later day, Samoset made the "dear little sister." Hoping that another visit to Plymouth and this the dress will fit, we sell it to big time brought along a friend named sister and wish her a merry Squanto. Samoset and Squanto be-

Christmas. And so we see a cross-section of Washington. We are constantly reminded of the war. women come to shop in their trim uniforms; soldiers, sailors and marines must have gifts for the folks back home.

In the midst of this serious business of shopping, a little voice is heard singing one of our popular At about this time, the Mayflower Christmas carols. Looking down, sailed back to England, bearing we see a tot who is very excited and many letters and messages for eagerly looking forward to Santa's friends and relatives in the Old visit. He has caught the tune from World. In spite of the hardships the Salvation Army's music on the of the winter, not one of the Pil- street corner and is happily singing grims returned. Shortly after the while tagging along with his mother. Such are the experiences of the average high school clerk. Varied chosen to fill his place, and he are the advantages and accomplishments in their jobs, but all are working to see our Nation's Capital enjoy a very merry Christmas!

## Cup Fight' Makes Rousing Game for

A "cup fight" is a rousing game for stunt night at the gym or for any boys' gathering. There's just enough fighting in it to make it

3. What is the difference between lively. An even number of boys plays the game and, if possible, they should be nearly the same size. If there is room enough almost any number 5. Which side of a boy's pants is can play, but it takes at least four house, and the winter might have the west side?—Betty Jane McCarty. boys to play it right. Each player wears a boxing glove on one hand and has a tin cup with a stone in it in the other. It doesn't make any difference which hand has the boxing glove or which has the tin

> folded and placed in two rows, back to back. At a signal the fighting starts, but in order to hit any one with your glove, you have to find him first. That's where the tin cup comes in-you can tell where a fellow is by hearing him tapping his tin cup on the floor or rattling it. Every player must make a noise with his cup. The game is played in a period of two minutes, and when the final

The players are securely blind-

whistle blows all hitting must stop. There should be some one to keep a record of the blows struck by each player. When the game is over whoever made the most hits wins. If one player strikes another with his cup he is disqualified. If some one's blindfold becomes loosened the

game is stopped until he is again

Good Judgment

you prefer two halves?

Teacher - Now, Bobby, which would you rather have one apple or two halves? Bobby-Two halves. Teacher-Oh, Bobby! Why should

Bobby-Because then I could see

if it was bad inside.

Riddle Answers 1. When they chatter. 2. Because he has no proper tea (property). 3. A cat has its claws at the end of its paws; a comma has its pause at the end of a clause. 4. Because a

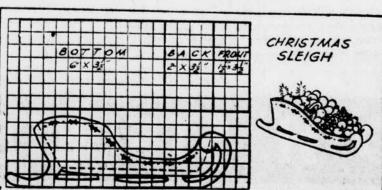
A PANK US BE Frank Webb will be glad to criticize your drawing if you good fortune as long as it is not will write to him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a self- tin can. 5. The side the sun (son) sits on.

### are you going with that rug?" Tramp: "Well, a lady gave it to Father: "Yes, but did you see the me and told me to beat it, so I did." By ELMA WALTNER. Here is Santa's sleigh, paying its nails, being careful not to split the

annual visit to your house. But, in pieces of the center section as you place of a load of toys, the sleigh carries fruit, nuts or candy. If you like, tuck in a tiny dime store "fun" gift for each member of the party around the dinner table. Use this colorful sleigh for a centerpiece for Christmas dinner, or as a mantel decoration during the holiday sea-Of course, you will probably have to reload it several times during the holidays, for the contents of the sleigh will surely look "good

nail the sides in place.

on the sides.



some decoration.



Christmas Again Prize Contribution By RUTH DAVIS, 14,

Paul Junior High School was Christmas again in that house on the hill. And I want you to know there were stockings to fill.

and boys were waiting for Santa to bring them some toys. wee baby dreamed of Santa

each night.

the smile on her face was a beautiful sight. While grandma sewed and knitted I guess he can be any place at all And her thoughts traveled back to it. Is that it?'

During a summer vacation. Dot Mother read over a letter from Joe; traveled in Japan with her mother He's away in the Army, a soldier, you know:

those past Christmas ways.

West Point. She also has visited While father erased the cares from his face Her favorite sports are swimming, And he smiled as he thought of his daughter, Nurse Grace.

> The old neighbor, John, came in to chat And gossip a while on this and that And this is what I heard John say To that brave little family just before Christmas Day:

bonds and taxes, our boys are away, fighting hard against the Axis. How can any one say 'Merry Christmas' this year When our world is filled with greed.

hatred and fear?

To John and those others who feel and full of pep, and I guess I look so sad: Stop and think of the reasons you have to be glad;

worthwhile! Cheer up, look around, spread some Christmas cheer;

things this world needs don't

kind word and a smile-scatter

#### Merry Christmas to all-let it show on your face!

In a Stable

come very dear.

them every place.

By RICHARD ROELOFS, 11, Henry Clay School, Arlington, Va. In a stable sweet with hay, A small and dimpled Baby lay; Mary watching over all, Joseph silent, straight and tall, Very wise men from afar Saw a bright and shining star: Loaded with gifts, they came away

To find where this new Ruler lay

When the shepherds in fields that

Prize Contribution

Saw the ever streaming light They hastened at an angel's voice To look, to listen and rejoice. And so that night they gathered And Him with many gifts they Wise men, shepherds from the corn,

For Jesus Christ, our Lord, was born. Wit take in college? Dum Wit: Space.

# A Real Holy Day

selves to become mean and selfish.

come any more." used up my money for War exactly the same? I've seen him

> "Do you always look exactly the same? For that matter, do you always even feel the same?"

and look altogether different.

addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. beneath our feet.

ing back, but it seemed as dangerproved a happy one had it not been for the sickness which followed. Even before the Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth, some of them had become ill. Within a month after landing, the sickness was found to be a plague. That winter almost half of the Pilgrims died, but by spring, all the rest were in good

health again.

them up.

and corn.

Riddles

Carol Ferne Ford.

Strange Visitor.

came warm friends of the whites.

Squanto showed the settlers how

to plant corn, and especially advised

them to put two or three fish in

each "hill." That made the soil

richer and helped the grain to

grow more plentifully. A watch was

kept for wolves, lest those animals

should smell the fish and dig

departure of the Mayflower, Gov.

Carver died. William Bradford was

During the summer, the colonists

2. Why should a poor man drink

a cat and a comma?-Betty De

4. Why does a tin whistle?-

the Mayflower, and set out to explore the coast. They found a river mouth, but the water was too shal-

When the Pilgrims entered the served for 21 years. harbor it was December 16, 1620, by

then, the calendar has been pushed with the Indians. In exchange for 10 days ahead, and we should now knives and beads, they obtained furs

longing to all.

### Gathering of Boys 1. When do your teeth do what your tongue was intended for?-

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB



## **USO Clubs Planning Christmas Festivities** For Thousands Here

Daily Round of Events For Service Men Listed At Many Centers

Christmas celebrations at local USO clubs opened last night to cheer Washington's throngs of away-fromhome servicemen and war workers throughout the coming week.

Because of duty assignments or furloughs, a small minority of the 5.000 who attended the USO dances last night will be absent from the other Christmas festivities on club calendars. But club directors said they are prepared to entertain thousands of happy boys at scheduled feasts, dances, games, stunts and carol parties.

Early this week several clubs will hold tree-trimming parties, with uniformed men and girls trekking into the woods for trees and returning to help out with decorations. At others the guests finished these "chores" several days ago.

Dance Today.

Festivities at the USO club at 918 Tenth street N.W., operated by the National Catholic Community Service, will start today with tea dances from 3:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in the palm room and main dance hall, with music furnished by the Navy and Bolling Field Bands. This club's most generous feast of the year, from soup through flocks of turkey to nuts, is scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. From 7 to 8 p.m. a 12-act variety show will be staged in the auditorium by soldiers from the Special Services Division at Camp Meade. From 8 to 11 p.m. the guests will dance in the palm room to music furnished by hte Anti-Aircraft Division Band from Hains Point. This band will play here again for the young people on Christmas from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Elaine Scanlon, program director at the National Catholic Community Service Club at 1814 N street N.W. is taking a group to the woods this morning to gather decorations for the building. All hands will join in trimming the tree at 8 p.m. Wednesday. From 1 p.m. to midnight Thursday the girls and boys will leave 10-cent gifts under the tree.

To Sing Carols.

Other headliners on this USO calendar are: At 8 p.m Tuesday, carols of many lands sung by foreign-born residents dressed in their native costumes, under leadership of Miss Anne Darlington, area chairman of civil defense recreation; at 8 p.m. Thursday, carols by the club's choral group and at 10 p.m., guests called for and conducted to midnight mass by volunteers; Christmas, open house all day, with turkey buffet supper from 3 to 8 p.m. and informal dancing and games from 8 to 11 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 to midnight, the regular weekly dance.

The USO penthouse and various living rooms throughout the YWCA at 17th and K streets, have been decorated by guests who gathered quantities of trimmings last Sunday at the Herndon (Va.) farm of Mrs Wilson Compton, chairman of the USO Committee. Today extra crowds are expected at the open house in the penthouse from 3 to 11 p.m., with buffet supper scheduled at 6:30 and special Christmas features in the 8:30 "Penthouse Presents" program by amateurs.

Open house and informal recreation will be held at this club every day from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., with special carol singing at 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Christmas buffet supper at 7 p.m Friday, followed by a formal dance till midnight, and dancing on three floors Saturday from 9 to midnight. Open House Daily.

At the Central YMCA, 1736 G street N.W., F. B. McKillip, director is holding open house every day with informal parties and refreshments planned for Thursday from 6 to 11 p.m. and Christmas from 2 to 11 p.m. Today's program includes swimming from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Java Club with breakfast and nonsectarian religious discussion at 9:15 a.m. and "at home" with games and refreshments from 4 to 6:30 p.m On Saturday guests will be treated to supper at Foundry Methodist Church, at 8:30 p.m. in the YMCA there will be music, pool and billiards, and from 9 to midnight

Many local clubs, schools and churches contributed funds for the huge pile of gifts that were distributed last night to 500 colored servicemen and war workers who gathered for the biggest party staged this year by the USO Club in the YMCA at 1816 Twelfth street. Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, helped give out the presents.

The week's schedule at this club includes gift wrapping, informal recreation and music Monday through Thursday from 8 to 11 p.m., with all guests joining at 8 p.m. Wednesday in trimming a tall tree in the USO lounge; carol singing Wednesday. Thursday and Friday night; a Christmas banquet at 3:30 p,m. Friday, and the regular dance from 9 to 11:45 p.m. Saturday. Today, following a 9 a.m. Java Hour, the servicemen will be conducted to church services and local homes for dinners and home hospitality. A forum is planned for 6:30 and the lounge will be open for informal games all day.

Vesper Service Today. Christmas Vespers will be held at

4 p.m. today for colored war workers and uniformed men at the USO Club in the Phyllis Wheatley YMCA. Ninth and Rhode Island avenue N.W., followed by a forum at 6 p.m. Every evening through the week from 7 to 8 p.m., these young people will gather for fireside caroling, and the Government night workers will sing their carols Christmas eve from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Pre-Christmas parties are scheduled on Monday at 9 p.m. and on Tuesday at noon for night workers. Christmas Day celebrations start with breakfast a: 10:30 a.m. and continue with open house all day to a semi-formal dance at 9, with special entertainment, orchestra and refreshments. Christmas dinners in private homes are being arranged for many of the girls by Mrs. Mildred Carr, USO director. Special features are promised for another Christmas party at

8:30 p.m. Saturday. Christmas trees, decorations and light refreshments will brighten USO lounges operated by the Travelers Air Society in the Union Station and Greyhound Bus Terminal and carols will be sung at the Union Station club on Christmas

#### 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.

Claude Horner. 41, 1332 Fairmont st. n.w., and Velma Castle. 41, 5040 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. Ball. Carlton Yowell. 19, 2805 North Capitol st. and Emily O'Lake. 18, 3822 37th pl., Brentwood. Md.: the Rev. J. Briggs. Francis Blalock. 19, 1000 24th st. n.w., and Betsy Kee, 19, 2108 Pennsylvania

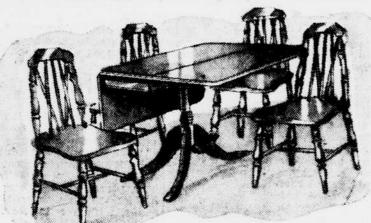
ave: he Rev. Edward Priden.

Joseph Rosers, 30, 226 Bryant at, n.e., and
Gertrage Recec. 32, 128 8th st. n.e., the
Gertrage Recec. 32, 128 8th st. n.e., the
Joseph Rosers, 30, 226 Bryant at, n.e., and
Gertrage Recec. 32, 128 8th st. n.e., the
Joseph Rosers, 30, 226 Bryant at, n.e., the
Rosers, 30, 226 Bryant at, n.e., and
Rosers, 32, 428 Bryant at, n.e., and
Rosers, 32, 428 Bryant at, n.e., and
Rosers, 32, 428 Bryant at, n.e., and
Roser



# STORE HOURS a.m. to y p.m.

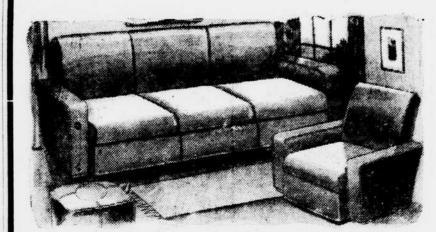
**MONDAY** 



5-Pc. Mahogany Dinette Suite

Dropleaf table with Duncan Phyfe base constructed of hardwood and richly finished in mahogany. Four Windsor style chairs include An outstanding value!

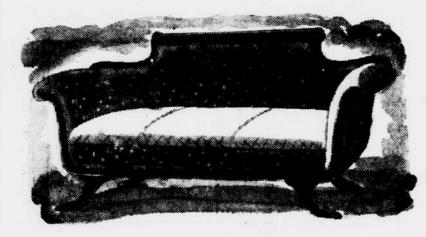
Open An Account—at The National



2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite

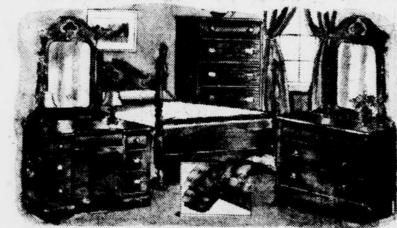
Smart modern styling, plus expert workmanship . . . this beautiful suite is priced to give you a sensational value! Balloon-type cushions, upholstered in fine quality friezette. Designed for complete comfort. See this re-

Pay \$1.50 Weekly-at The National!



VIRGINIA SOFA

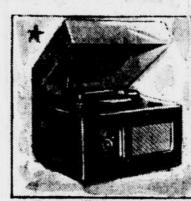
High-quality Virginia sofa with solid mahogany frame. Upholsolid mahogany frame. Upholsolid mahogany frame. stered in Colonial cotton tapestry.



Our Ceiling Price, \$114.95

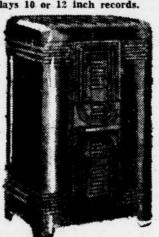
7-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite

An authentic reproduction of beautiful 18th Century design. Includes Large Chest of Drawers, Full-size Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity in rich mahogany finish on hardwood. Complete with comfortable mattress, two pillows and vanity bench.



Radio-Phonograph \$27.88

Electromatic radio-phonograph



**Duotherm Heater** \$64.95

Beautiful new cabinet design in brown enamel finish. Available with power-air unit at small ad-



Our Ceiling Price, \$10.95 Occasional Rocker **\$Q.95** 

Attractive hardwood frame richly



**Uval Braided Rugs** \$1.19

21x32-inch braided rugs in choice of many attractive colors. Excel-

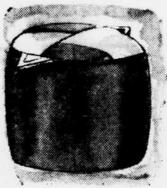


Smartly styled lamp table constructed of solid base maple. An



Framed Picture \$3.95

Good size picture with attractively colored subject. Gold finished frame. An excellent gift!



Hassock \$1.29

Smartly styled and attractively covered in colorful leatherette. An



Lounge Chair \$22.95

Wing-back lounge chair with reversible, spring-filled cushion seat. Covered in durable cotton tap-

Philco

Console Radio



Table Radio Emerson table model radio in attractive ivory finish, plastic cabinet. \$18.95 Model 301 ----



#### Seamless Axminster Rugs

minster rugs—priced remarkably low! Choice of Colonial or Oriental patterns in the sea-

#### Size 9x12 Felt Base Rugs

Choice of colors in attractive new patterns. Fine quality felt base rugs—suitable



**Feather Pillows** \$2.98

A pair of high-quality feather pillows at a remarkably low price.



Occasional Table \$5.49

Smartly styled and richly finished in walnut on hardwood. Has



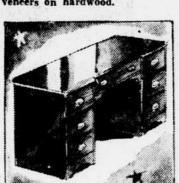
Maple Wing Chair

Attractively styled frame, maple construction. Covered in colorful



Tier Table \$17.95

Finished in beautiful mahogany



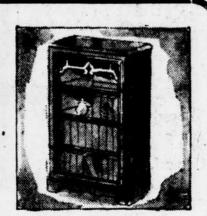
Kneehole Desk \$16.95

Smartly styled kneehole desk with seven spacious drawers. Richly finished in walnut on hardwood.



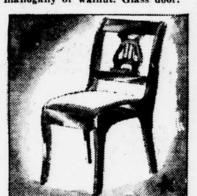
**Boudoir Chair** 

Designed for smart appearance and comfort. Covered in colorful glased chints.



**Bookcase** \$13.95

A good-size bookcase of sturdy hardwood construction finished in mahogany or walnut. Glass door.



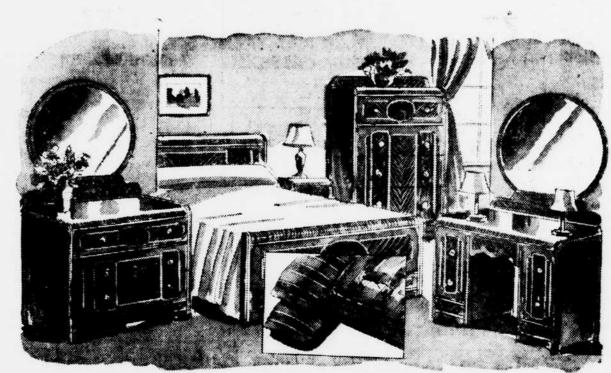
Desk Chair \$6.49

Choice of mahogany or walnut finish on hardwood. Has attractive lyre back and leatherette covered seat.



Colonial Rocker

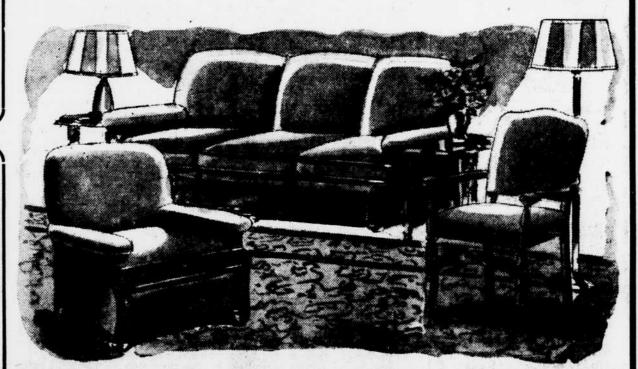
Smart Philippine mahogany frame, upholstered in Colonial



# Complete 7-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble

Brilliantly styled chest of drawers, full-sized 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.

**\$89** 



## 8-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, End Tables, Lamp Table, Floor and Table Lamp.

Pay \$1.25 Weekly-at The National!

THE NATIONAL, 7TH AND H STREETS N.W.

The Sunday

# of the District Area's Fighting

PEFFER,

Columbus, Miss.

Moultrie, Ga.

### District Major in England **Becomes Lieutenant Colonel**

Former Washington Attorney Appointed Aide-de-Camp to 11th Corps General

Somewhere in England. Maj. Henry S. See, Foxhall Village, NW., was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel somewhere in England where he is serving with the 8th Air Force Bomber Command. Col. See was formerly an architect with the Federal Works Agency.

At Chicago, Ill. Lt. William M. Haas, son of Mrs. F. P. Haas, sr., 3729 Twenty-fourth street N.W., is now acting as aide-de-camp to the commanding general

and Charles L. Ladson, Alexandria,

Va.; Capts. Stephen E. Kramer, 1911

Thirty-seventh street N.W.; Charles

W. Archbold, F street N.W.; Homer

seph F. Chase, 325 Emerson street

N.W.; John W. Fillius, 808 D street

S.E.; Donald B. Stone, 1509 Six-

teenth street N.W.; Leonard B. Lin-

coln, 314 Elm avenue, Takoma Park,

and Walter E. Carter, 4610 Morgan

drive, Chevy Chase, Md.
First Lts. David F. Lady, 1810

Shepherd street N.W.; Charles L

Holt, 116 R street N.E.; Curtis L.

Hillyer, 4608 De Russey parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.; Richard T. Milby,

1002 North Irvine street, Arlington, Va.; Elta P. Evans, 1911 C street

N.E.; David M. Nolan, 2811 Pennsyl-

vania avenue S.E.; Eugene W. Black-

wood, 5020 Fourth street N.W.; Ed-

3726 Connecticut avenue N.W.;

Frank T. Linton, jr., 108 Grafton

N.E., and Second Lts. Thomas F.

Slaughter, jr., 1830 Kilbourne place

seventh street N.W.; Sanford Fried-

man, 1915 Kalorama boulevard N.W.:

ice last February Corpl. G. W. Douglas

and received his basic training at

At Pensacola, Fla.

At Athens, Ga.

the District recently completed their

course here at the United States

Navy Pre-Flight School and have

been ordered to naval aviation bases

for further training. Those who

will report to the Naval Reserve

for primary flight training are

Cleveland avenue N.W.: John Card-

street N.W.; Edward Anthony Shan-

at Anacostia are Vernon B. Dodge,

James Yost, jr., 3534 Eleventh street

N.W.: Thomas Edison Archer, 6339

Thirty-first place N.W.; Robert Ed-

Arlington, Va. Forrest Fletcher

Goodrick, 326 North George Mason

drive, Arlington, Va., will report to

Nincteen Washingtonians are now

Nance, jr., 3016 Dumbarton avenue

N.W.: Richard Joseph Junghans, 60

place N.W.; Frederick Murray Gobel.

street N.W.; Gerald Lee Ferguson.

Francis Farrington, 6903 Fifth street

Cadets John Arlington Erdwins

Cornish Baynard, 3524 Edmunds

street N.W.; John Emil Sender, 602

Twenty-first street N.W: Strayer

Thompson Smith 2916 Seventeenth

street N.E.; John Franklin Mathers.

24 Girard street N.E., and Byron

Herbert Beswick, 3633 Jenifer

At Fort Benning, Ga.

street N.W.

317 Eighteenth street S.E.

4018 Illinois avenue N.W.; Harry

Twelve naval aviation cadets from

road N.E., was

recently pro-

cal sergeant here

Base Post Office.

Sergt. Douglas

entered the serv-

flight instructor.

at the Fourth

Camp Wheeler, Ga.

of the 11th Corps Headquarters | \* here. A graduate of Columbus University Law School and the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., Lt. Haas was formerly stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., A. Callaway, Hotel Annapolis; Jowhere he acted as defense counsel for the general court in courtmartial trials. The 23-year-old officer expects to go into active duty again at Camp Atterbury, Ind., the first of the year. At Luke Field, Ariz.

B. Hoagland, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, 1002 Irving street N.E., has successfully completed his training here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School and has been awarded his wings and commissioned a second lieutenant in

the Air Corps B. Hearland, jr. Reserve. Lt. Hoagland attended the N.W.; Morton Nesmith, 4303 Forty-University of Maryland. At Muroc, Calif.

Lt. Fred W. Voss, 33, formerly of George W. Vass, 604 Quincy street Washington, has been appointed as- N.E.; Frederick J. Bashwitz. 2737 sistant intelligence officer here at Devonshire place N.W.; Arthur H. the Army air base. Prior to enter- Hosick, 1232 Euclid street N.W., and ing the armed forces, Lt. Voss acted Charles J. Thomas, 403 Ellsworth as assistant domestic relations com- drive, Silver missioner in the District and was Spring, Md. a former member of the Depart- Technical ment of Agriculture Aerial Photo Corpl. George W. Survey. He is a graduate of the Douglas, son of Columbus University Law School Mr. and Mrs. and received his military training Wirt R. Douglas, at the Officers' Training School at 4600 Sargent Miami Beach, Fla.

At San Francisco, Calif. Vere S. Brumbaugh, husband of moted to the Mrs. V. S. Brumbaugh, 4607 Con- grade of techninecticut avenue

N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of chief pharma-U. S. N. R., here. He was formerly stationed at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md Prior to his entrance into the Army, he wa associated with the B. G. Saul

Co. Mr. Brum- V. S. Brumbaugh. baugh is a member of the Board of Washington University. Having Trade and the American Institute of been designated a naval aviator, he Banking.

At Santa Monica, Calif. Pvts. William L. McMahon, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. McMahon, 1302 Trinidad avenue N.E., and Gwynne B. Rowlett, son of Mrs. Cora Bethel Rowlett, 930 Randolph street N.W., have graduated for an intensive course in aviation mechanics here at the California Flyers' School of Air- Aviation Base at Kansas City, Kans., plane Mechanics and are now eligible to become crew chiefs on a bomber and to win ratings as cor-

At Los Angeles, Calif. Sergt. William C. Tew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Tew, 3370

Denver street S.E., is now tank commander of one of the new M-4 tanks in desert maneuvers near here Sergt. Tew en tered the Army last March at Camp Lee and received his basic training at Camp Chafee,

At New London

Conn. Sergt. W. C. Tew. Harvey Nelson Abrames, 20, fireman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at F. Abrames, 1735 North Troy, Ar- New Orleans, La., for primary flight lington, Va., has completed his baric training. training at the Submarine School here at the submarine base. A enrolled as naval aviation cadets at graduate of Washington-Lee High the United States Navy Pre-Flight School, Mr. Abrames joined the School here. They are Cadets Ed-Navy in 1940, receiving his recruit ward Parmer Monahan, 1436 Taylor training at the Virginia Naval street N.W.; Warren Herbert Wag-Training Station at Norfolk. He ner, jr., 7708 Morningside drive has seen action aboard destroyers in N.W.; Thomas Russell Riley, 4112 the Philippines, at Java, Soerabaja, Emery place N.W.; Ophir Carmal Molukka and Port Darwin.

At Aven Park, Fla. First Lt. John G. Epaminonda, U street N.W.; Claggett Hartman 1100 North Lexington street, Arling- Hawkins, Woodbridge, Va.; Dan ton, Va., has been promoted to the Wesley Harlan, 2737 Devonshire rank of captain here at the Bombing Range. A native of Tunis, 1301 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Africa, Capt. Epaminonda is group Charles Walter Fritz, 1415 Chapin quartermaster officer for the 40th Service Group here. He was for- 1825 Ninetcenth street N.W; James merly base automotive officer and commanding officer of the 1687th N.W. and the 761st Quartermaster Company at Fort Benning, Ga. In civil- 2236 S street N.E.; Steve Ellerbee ian life, Capt. Epaminonda was a Brodie, 10 Grant circle N.W.: member of the law firm of Harman Edward Thomas Brennan, 1316 and Epaminonda with offices in Eighteenth street N.W.; Ernest Arlington and the District.

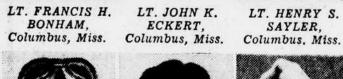
At Miami Beach, Fla. Thirty men from the Washington area have completed their training course here at the Air Forces' Officer Training School and are now prepared to take over executive duties in the Air Force maintenance. They are: Majs. Harry R. Du Chaine, 1235 Evarts street N.E.; William N. Wood, 4614 Church boulevard, Chevy Cole, 1933 Lamont street N.W., was















ward R. True, jr., 2016 Wyoming the Army July 10, serving until his the 30-caliber machine gun. avenue N.W.; James T. G. Gaghan, as corporal. He is a graduate of street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Richard C. Orrison, 1361 Otis place Western High School.

SMITH,

Columbus, Miss.

LT. GEORGE W. LT. W. H. PIERCE,

At Macon, Ga. Pvts. Berry Giles and Milton W. Dade, formerly of Washington, have recently been promoted to the rank of corporal here at Cochran Field.

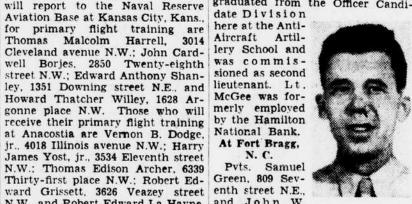
At Moultrie, Ga. Five men from the Washington area last Sunday completed their advanced flying training here at Spence Field. Three were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces. They are: Lts. John P. Cox, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Earl Cox, Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md.; Walter H. Pierce. 4315 Brandywine street N.W., and Charles A. Taylor, 1650 Harvard street N.W. Two will return to the United States Military Academy to graduate early in 1943. They low, 33, 1604 are Cadets Russell McKee Harring- Fourteenth ton, son of Col. and Mrs. R. M. street N.W., re-Harrington, and Williams Haywood | cently was com-Hume, 23, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. missioned a sec- Lt. D. L. Kester.

Lt. Cox is a graduate of Montgomery-Blair High School and is a member of the Silver Spring Flying Club. Lt. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Pierce, attended West-Gerald C. Hennesy, son of Francis L. Hennesy, 3724 Thirtieth place ern High School and is a graduate of the United States Military Acad-

N.E., was recently commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve following completion of the prescribed flight training here at the United States Naval Air Station. Prior to entering the naval service. Ensign Hennesy was a student at George Aviation Cadet Warren M. Lockwood, son of Mrs. Jane C. Lockwood, Silver Spring, Md., recently will remain here with duties as a arrived here for advanced flight

training following his completion of the pre-flight training at Shaw have entered the Army Air Forces At Camp Davis, N. C. Sergt. William Herbert McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McGee. 1855 Wyoming avenue N.W., recently graduated from the Officer Candi-

date Division here at the Anti-Thomas Malcolm Harrell, 3014 Aircraft Artillery School and



ward Grissett, 3626 Veazey street enth street N.E., N.W., and Robert Edward La Hayne, and John W. Isaminger, 4300 Sergt. W. H. McGee Two cadets have volunteered for River road N.W., have been selected lighter-than-air-craft training and to attend the Field Artillery Officer will be sent to the Naval Aviation Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla. Station at Lakehurst, N.J. They are They have just completed their Marshall Elliott Jacobs, 5120 Chevy preliminary training here at the Chase parkway, and Alger Lindsey Field Artillery Replacement Train-Loving, 1233 North Bluemont drive, ing Center,

At Savannah, Ga. Warrant Officer William E. Wootton, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Va. Wootton, 308 Falls road, Rockville Md., will be commissioned a second lieutenant and sent to an Army finance school for advanced training on January 1. Mr. Wootton, who has been on duty here at the Hunter Field finance department since March, was made warrant officer, junior grade, last August. Prior to his induction he was employed in the General Accounting Office. He is a graduate of Rockville High School and the Strayer College of Accounting.

At Scott Field, Ill. Pvt. Louis C. Kuhn, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kuhn, 7704 Alaska lington, Va., now avenue N.W., has just graduated from the parent radio school of the Army air base Air Forces Technical Training Com- here in the ofmand here and is now qualified for fice of the quarduty as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

At Fort Knox, Ky. Two District men recently reported here to begin a special course of instruction at the clerical department of the Armored Force School. They are Pvts. Joe Mencarini, 6121 Landover road, Cheverly, Md., and William J. Custard. son of Mrs. Walter Beard, Cedar lane. Beltsville. Md. Pvt. Kenneth D. Dougherty, son

of Col. J. S. Dougherty, 5319 Nevada | Candidate School of the Adjutant avenue N.W., recently graduated from the gunnery department of the in ensive course in administration. Ralph Cratty Cole, son of Mrs. Art Armored Force School here. Pvt. George B. Cissel, 2211 R street | ical department, 821 North Jackson

W. H. HUME,

Moultrie, Ga.

School Tank Department. At Brooks Field, Tex.

Lt. Donald L. Kester, son of Mrs. Lucille I. Kester, 3111 Tenth street

Lt. Kester, a Southeastern University, was associated with the Potomac Electric Power Co. prior to entering the armed forces. At Camp Hood.

Ralph J. Ans-

Howard Hume, 1235 Massachusetts cond lieutenant upon graduation from the Tank Destroyer School

At Morehead, Ky.

Three Washington men recently graduated from the United States tricians' Mates here at the Kentucky State Teachers' College. They are: emy. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robert William Griffith, 25, husband Taylor, Lt. Taylor received his edu- of Mrs. R. W. Griffith, 1834 Newton cation in Lake View, Iowa. Cadet street N.E.; Joseph Gregory Lewis, Hume attended the University of 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lewis, 1519 Park road N.W., and Robert Keliner Bresnahan, 19, son han, 711 D street N.E.

At Monroe, La. Five men from the Washington area Pre-Flight Navigation School here. They are: Cadets Lawrence H. Boteler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W Boteler, 1680 Thirty-second street N.W.; Henry Wilson, son of Joseph D. Wilson, 104 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md.; William B. Sears, son of Julian D. Sears, 21 Kennedy drive, recently graduated from the Quar-Kenwood, Md.: George H. Behrens. son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Behrens, jr., 3104 R street N.W., and Kenneth Brooks, son of Mr. and second lieuten-Mrs. K. F. Brooks, 3905 Oliver street, ant. Formerly a

Cadet Boteler attended Capitol technician at Radio Engineering Institute and Camp Crowder, Washington University Mo., Lt. Mod-School of Engineering. He was linka graduated 🚺 🖛 🦚 formerly employed in the com- from Eastern mandant's office of the Navy Yard. High School Cadet Wilson formerly attended the and Benjamin University of Maryland. Prior to Franklin Unijoining the armed forces, Cadet versity. Prior to Sears, a student of Lafayette Col- his induction he lege, was employed by the Selective was attending Service System in Washington. George Wash-Cadet Behrens, a graduate of Cen- ington Universi- Archie Modlinka. tral High School and George Wash- ty. ington University, was formerly em-Trust Co. and the Federal Services Finance Co. Cadet Brooks, formerly ginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg,

At Seattle, Wash.

William L. Thomas, son of Mrs. Marie Thomas, 1023 East Capitol street, was recently promoted from the rank of platoon sergeant to that of staff sergeant here, where he is attached to the 260th Coast Artillery. Sergt. Thomas, 22, is a graduate of

Eastern High At Bolling Field. Second Lt. John Dennis Maycock, Aris assigned to the termaster. Lt. Maycock, a grad-Washington Un- Lt. J. D. Maycock. iversity Junior College, was formerly

1941, he first served as a warrant officer at Camp Lee, Va. At Fort Washington, Md. Four men from the Washington area are now enrolled in the Office General's School here for a 12-week They are: John Griffiths Hunt, med-

employed as an accountant with the

upon completion of the officer can- ing Center, recently was accredited Carrel Ingersoll Tod, infantry, Pvts. Charles L. Peele, jr., 163 and that is just what I have done. didate course here at the Infantry with a perfect score of 128 possible Arlington, Va., formerly stationed Uhland terrace N.W.; ;John H. School. Lt. Cole was inducted into points during his training period on at Fort Myer, Va.; Troy Howard Koester, 5302 New Hampshire aveat Fort Myer, Va.; Troy Howard Koester, 5302 New Hampshire ave-Price, Quartermaster Corps, 3000 nue N.W., and Leo J. Fobert, 914 might properly appointment to Officer Candidate Prt. Bernard P. Hemming, son of Connecticut avenue N.W., formerly Eighth street N.W. They will at- be called, how-School with the 10th Coast Artillery Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hemming, Wal-as corporal. He is a graduate of dorf, Md., recently reported here for Emanuel Maurice Colman, Medical training at the Armored Force Corps, 1620 Fuller street N.W., formerly stationed at the Army Medical Center in Washington

M. HARRINGTON, Moultrie, Ga.

At New Orleans, La. Capt. Frank J. Rawson, 3327 Milithe Aerial Observers' School here, from the Engineering Officers' Air Base. Capt. Rawson attended George Washington University and the Department of Agriculture. s a former member of the American Society of Tool Engineers. At Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

graduated yesterday from Chemical uated from the Officer Candidate comes here. His life is not the life Oddly enough, he complains a good Warfare Service Command and Staff School at Carcourse here. They are: Maj. Jesse lisle Barracks, Rogers, Garrett Park, Md., for- Pa. merly an industrial specialist for the War Production Board, and Second William A. McClanahan, 4512 Lt. Lawford was Thirtieth street N.W. At Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Pvt. John P. McCarthy, son of Walter Reed Mrs. Ellen F. McCarthy, 1002 I street General N.E., who is a member of an air pital. base unit here at Westover Field, was recently promoted to the grade of corporal. A graduate of Columbus High School and Columbus University. Corpl. McCarthy was for-Naval Training School for Elec- merly employed as an attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission before his induction on June 14. He served at Camp Lee, Va., and Camp Wheeler, Ga., before coming here.

At Keesler Field, Miss. Richard L. Glaster, son of Mrs. Henrietta Glasser, 2749 Macomb of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Bresna- street N.W., has been promoted to the grade of corporal (temporary and has been transferred to the Army Air Forces Administrative Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. As a volunteer officercandidate, Corpl. Glasser has served here since August as drill instructor, platoon leader and flight leader.

At Camp Lee, Va. Archie Modlinka, brother of S. Modlinka, 1613 Allison street N.W., termaster Officer Candidate School

commissioned a Signal Corps



Two meh from the Washington ployed by the National Savings & area were recently promoted from corporal to technician fourth grade here at the Quartermaster Replaceemployed by The Star, attended Vir- ment Training Center. They are Corpls, Goodale R. Keator, 203 West Alexandria avenue, Alexandria, Va., and John H. Tydings, son of Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, 3704 Macomb street N.W. Corpl. Keator was formerly traffic manager for the United States Social Security Board. Corpl. Tydings, a graduate of Roosevelt High School, is a clerk for the records and assignments section

> Three men from the Washington area were recently promoted to the grade of corporal here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. They are: Corpls. Martin A. German, assistant to supply sergeant of Company B, formerly of 3504 Thriteenth street N.E.; James to the Army Flying School here for G. Butts, 415 Greenwood avenue, Ta- further flight training. koma Park, Md., and Robert E. Hooker, 1217 Talbert street S.E. Corpl. Hooker is a graduate of Strayer College of Accounting and was a cost accountant in civilian Two District men were recently

promoted to the grade of private first class here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. They Federal Works Administration. After are: Pvts. Edwin R. Hackley, son of entering the armed forces in August, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hackley, 121 Twelfth street S.W., formerly man- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beall, Rock- Hruby. ager of a meat market, and Anker Nielsen, husband of Mrs. Anker Nielsen, 1717 G street N.W., former- Army Reception Center where he is Telephone Co., recently arrived here ly supervisor of the West End attached to Company B of the 1,301st to begin his training as an aviation Laundry. At Fort Monmouth, N. J.

promoted to the grade of private Eustis, Va., before coming here. first class here at the Signal Corps

CADET RUSSELL LT. JOHN P. COX, LT. CHARLES A. LT. BILL HAAS, TAYLOR, Moultrie, Ga.

tend the enlisted men's school here, ever, a tropical At Princeton, N. J. James P. Huss, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Huss, 227 B street N.E. recently was commissioned an ditions here ensign and reported here at the are deplorable.

Naval Training Station for active There is a food N.E., graduated last Sunday from tary road N.W., recently graduated duty. A graduate of Eastern High shortage, a milk School and George Washington drought, and an Training School here at the Army University, Ensign Huss was forepidemic of merly with the Forestry Division of At Camp Barkley, Tex.

Lt. Frank K. Lawford, husband tives of Mrs. Dorothy Lawford, 812 Jeffer- 'Joe'-brings his Newbold Noves, Jr. Two men from the District area son street N.W., who recently grad- environment with him when he

signed here for duty as adjutant formerly sergeant major at Hos-At Quantico,

Dennis Chavez r., 29, son o Senator and Mrs.

Dennis Chavez 1911 R street Lt. F. K. Lawford. N.W., graduated this week from the Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. Reserve. Lt. Chavez is a graduate of Georgetown Law School

Michael S. Galko. 25, husband of Candidate School. He is a graduate the Treasury Department. Mrs. M. S. Galko. 327 Parkland place of McKinley High School.

At Fort Lewis, Was S.E., and Clifford H. Hafen, 30, husband of Mrs. C. H. Hafen, 3004 Longfellow street, Hyattsville, Md., were recently promoted to the grade Rosa Di Francesco, 137 B street S.E., of sergeant here at post headquar-

George Otte, 5213 Georgia avenue Training Command. N.W., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal here at post head- Mrs. Calvin Simmons, 1114 Eight- Ackerman, reside at 2123 Kearney quarters.

At Columbus, Miss. First Lt. Paul R. Peffer, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer, 5460 Nebraska avenue N.W., who was originally commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers in 1938, was awarded his wings last Sunday following completion of his flight training here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School. Lt. Peffer is a graduate of the University of Maryland. ham, 20, son of Mrs. Louise W. Bonham, 2129 Florida avenue N.W.: John K. Eckert, 22, son of Col. and Mrs. J. P. Eckert, 220 Whittier street N.W., and Henry B. Saylor, 21, son of Col. and Mrs. H. B. Saylor, 4701 Connecticut avenue N.W. These

academic work before bing commissioned second lieutenants. George W. Smith, 25, son of Mrs. Mabel Smith, 5922 Second street N.W., also graduated last Sunday from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Smith attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member Treasury Department before joinof Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Before transferring to the United States Army Air Forces, he was training with the RCAF in Canada.

At Greenville, Miss. Aviation Cadet Henry W. Atkinson. 1730 M street N.W., recently reported

At Oklahoma City, Okla. the Department of Justice. At New Cumberland, Pa.

ville, Md., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal here at the ploye of the Chesapeake & Potomac Service Unit. Corpl. Beall was in- cadet. He attended Eastern High Shepherds of Bethlehem ducted into the Army in March, School and George Washington Three Washingtonians have been 1941, serving at Camp Lee and Fort University.

### Former Reporter Writes From a 'Tropical (Censored)'

Son of Late Star Associate Editor Lauds Treatment of Soldiers Abroad

The following exerpts have been jumps at the chance, A Washingtaken from a letter written by New- tonian would as soon turn down an bold Noyes, jr., son of the late invitation to the White House. Newbold Noyes, associate editor of Joe to get a coco-cola or six than The Star, from a "tropical (cen- it is for you to get one at the corner sored)." Prior to his entering the drugstore. Cigarette lighters, tooth porter for The Star.

call. We have had a very pleasant, for him to nod in his direction. relatively quiet trip so far, with This is where those things you have only a few 'false alarms' for ex- trouble getting at home have gone. citement, I am in fine health and And, in general, Joe can get them spirits, and am acquiring a sunburn far cheaper than he ever could have as well as a beard. War is a tough in his home town before the war.

impressions are these:

the folks back home to realize and There are yellow chinz curtains on believe is that the boys in the 16 huge windows. His magazines American armed forces, when they are at hand, or he can write a letter leave their native soil, suddenly find themselves the favorite god- tionery, ink and pens-unless 32 children of an Uncle Sam whose other Joe's get the same idea at the benevolence is almost too good to same moment be true.

"The name of this place must be

(censored). It is a long way from Washington. "General con-

syphilis. But Johnny Doughcall him

of this place.

worm his way into an Army mess know what's good for you. reported for duty here at the Army Center. Air Base and has been assigned to a medium bombardment group as a squadron surgeon. Lt. Fleury was previously stationed at MacDill Field. Fla.; School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Tex., and the Army

Nashville, Tenn. He received his commission July 1 of this year. At Parris Island, S. C.

Air Force Classification Center.

Pvt. William Allen Burgess, 18, son

At Amarillo Field, Tex. Frank D. Di Francesco, son of Mrs. has begun an intensive course of been promoted from the grade of training in aviation mechanics here private to private first class here

Orville L. Simmons, son of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. eenth street South, Arlington, Va., street N.E. has also begun an intensive course of training in aviation mechanics here at the Army Air Forces Technical Five D. C. Area Women Training Command.

At Dalhart, Tex.

First Lts. Edward P. Bailey, 29. son of Mrs. Charlotte P. Bailey of Washington, and James W. Knott, 26, son of Mrs. A. M. Knott, 2814 WAVES training course as officer Fort Baker drive S.E., recently were candidates at Smith College and awarded their wings as glider pilots have been assigned to active duty. upon graduation from the Army Air Three other Washington men who Forces Advanced Glider School here. New Hampshire avenue N.W., forwon their wings last Sunday upon Lt. Bailey is a graduate of Episco- mer statistical clerk at the Bureau graduation from the Army Air pal High School, Alexandria, Va., of Mines; Alice K. J. Bailey, 4217 Forces Advanced Flying School here and the Virginia Military Institute. Forty-sixth street N.W., former asare Cadets Francis Hamilton Bon- Lt. Knott, a graduate of McKinley sistant personnel director, Frank R. High School, attended Georgetown Jelleff, Inc.; Eloise S. Blake, 2807 University and the Georgetown Law North Glebe road, Arlington, for-School.

James M. Young, 28, son of Frank in the United States Army and of Missouri, and Dorothy W. Greer, men will return to the United States wears the wings of a glider pilot fol- 3052 P street N.W., former program Military Academy to complete their lowing his recent graduation from secretary of the National League the Army Air Forces Advanced of Women Voters. Glider School here. Flight Officer Young graduated from Eastern High School and attended the University of Maryland for three years, graduating from the National University of Law. He was an adjudicator with the Social Security Board and an assistant office supervisor for the ing the armed forces.

At San Antonio, Tex.

Eleven Washington men have just completed their pre-flight training here at the Aviation Cadet Center. They are: Aviation Cadets Frank A. Davis, jr., 2032 First street N.W.; William M. Edwards, jr., 237 Rock get both. Creek Church road N.W.; Raymond L. Hales, 5313 First street N.W.; Sergt. Robert E. Reichmann, 1736 Randall S. Kramer, jr., 1067 Nine-G street N.W., was recently pro- teenth street S.E.; Harry W. Moran, sight of a hidden Jap machine gun. moted to the grade of staff ser- 1026 K street N.E.; Charles W. Um- An Iowa private went out from geant here at the Air Depot where baugh, 1922 Second street N.E.; he is attached to a repair squadron. Benjamin M. Waldman, 444 K and pulled him back into temporary He was formerly employed as a file street N.W.; John M. Willcoxon, clerk in the division of records of 1315 Webster street N.E.; Jack T. stretcher could be whittled out of Woodyard, 341 Seventeenth place pandanus tree limbs. N.E.; Jack V. Fitznaurice, 2624 Mon-Pvt. James M. Beall, jr., son of roe street N.E., and Richard J.

Gilbert L. Southworth, former em- the fire and brought him back.

It is about 12 times easier for armed forces, Mr. Noyes was a re- paste tubes, razor blades-they are all lined up on the shelves of the "Here I am at my first port of post exchange (PX) here, waiting

"The most comfortable, spacious "Having spent a few days just and attractive club anywhere in the bumming around this place, my vicinity is Joe's USO. There he can lounge in an airy room-80 feet by "One of the hardest things for 60 feet-in deep leather chairs. at a desk equipped with blotter, sta-

"He can read a book in the library, "You have to see it to believe it, or listen to the radio or phonograph -all the latest records. If he feels energetic he can play basket ball or ping-pong. If he is hot, he can take a shower-towels and soap free. If he is hungry, he can get dinner at his cafeteria, where he might order a hamburger with onions, a double grapefruit juice and huge dish of ice cream with his favorite sauce. He would pay about 35 cents. Or he might buy a pack-

age of cigarettes for 6 cents. "Or, on the other hand, he might just go to a movie. If it were raining, he could do all this without getting his head wet. And, as he walked around, he would pass numerous bowls of orchids, and think

nothing of it. "Yes, Joe is treated like a prince, and he is worth it. He is sunburned and extraordinarily healthy. deal-though a little sheepishly. He "The Army food here is better is tough, smart, and in good spirits. hotel in the place. Anybody who can thing, and you will believe it if you

Twenty-second street N.W., recently training here at the Aviation Cadet

At Harlingen, Tex

Two District men recently graduated from the Army Gunnery School here and are now rated as aerial gunners. They are Louis L. Capps, son of Mrs. Laura Grimes 1729 Thirty-fifth street N.W., and Eghert R. Rude, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert F. Rude, 3410 A street S.E. At Fort Eustis, Va.

Corpl. J. Lester Brooks, jr., son of of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burgess, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, 4218 1282 Morse street N.E., who is at the Thirty-eighth street N.W., is now present time serving with Platoon stationed here with the 1324th Serv-955 in the United States Marine ice Unit. He was formerly employed Corps, has been selected for Officer with the Procurement Division of

At Fort Lewis, Wash.

Stephen J. Ackerman, 23, husband of Mrs. Genevieve Ackerman, 136 North Carolina avenue S.E., has George Otte, 25, husband of Mrs. at the Army Air Forces Technical where he specializes as a statistical worker in the main hospital. His

# Finish WAVES Training

Five women from Washington and vicinity have completed the They are Martha B. Jones, 1825 merly of the Justice Department library; Mazie L. Bledsoe, 20 Third M. Young, Hyattsville, Md., has street S.E., for 10 years secretary to been commissioned a flight officer Representative William L. Nelson

#### Japs Let Wounded Yanks Wander as Decoy for Others

Special Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News. WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA.—Rescuer often turns to rescued on this front, where it is the Jap practice after wounding a man to withhold fire until a rescuer appears and then attempt to

A private from Oklahoma was wounded. Dazed, he arose to his feet and began wandering in full cover, drew the man to the ground

A few minutes later, the Iowan was hit and Sergt. Raymond Price of Moncellona, Mich., went out into

Trinity Lodge will tender a reception for Deputy Eleanor Hutton on Aviation Cadets James F. Hunger- December 22 at 7 Fourth street N.E. At Columbia, S. C. ford, 711 Chalfonte drive, and John A Christmas party will be held and First Lt. George J. Fleury, son of M. Walters, both of Alexandria, Va., an exchange of gifts will follow. All Chase, Md.; Anthony Canopa, 1607 commissioned a second neutenant States army recently Armored Force Replacement Train- tioned at Fort Ogiethorpe, Ga.; Signal Service Regiment. They are: Mr. and Mrs. George J. Fleury, 1823 recently completed their pre-flight members of the order are invited.



#### D. C. Equity in the 78th Congress; Liquor Law Amendments Lapse

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Several pieces of District legislation were passed during the final days of the Seventy-seventh Congress, which adjourned on Wednesday. Among these were the bills amending the fire escape and fire protection law, lifting the ban on the use of public school buildings for day nurseries and nursery schools, granting the superintendent of insurance additional authority as to taxicab insurance and clarifying the local law covering the exemption of real estate from taxation. A number of other measures which had been urged for a long time died with the adjournment.

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee promises action early in the new Congress to bring about a reorganization of the District water service. It is proposed to carry out recommendations resulting from the recent survey of the water system which was made under the direction of the Senate committee. In civic circles the proposals are generally approved.

The annual "snow parking ban" between the hours of 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. became effective on Tuesday last. On Thursday evening the section was treated to a light snow storm, not heavy enough to justify the ban.

Wednesday marked the 169th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party on December 16, 1773. The only observance of the day noted in Washington, where taxation without representation still exists, was through an editorial in The Evening Star.

#### D. C. Fiscal and Political Equity in 78th Congress

Those twin civic problems of the District of Columbia, Fiscal Equity and Political Equity, will surely come before the Seventyeighth Congress. There is a feeling in organized civic Washington that a fair chance exists of obtaining legislation which will bring about a decided improvement in the fiscal relations between the Federal Government and its Capital.

As to the problem of political equity there will, at least, be a fresh start on a sound footing based on overcoming some of the technical objections encountered by the advocates of national representation for the District of Columbia.

The Senate District Committee report accompanying the recently passed tax-exemption bill is considered a virtual invitation to the District organizations to push on for an equitable adjustment of the financial relations between the Nation and its Capital com-

The Washington Board of Trade, in its favorable report on the exemption bill, put up a strong plea for the reopening of the fiscal equity question and the passage of the required legislation to give the District a square deal at this time when the enlarged Federal establishment and swelled population have increased its financial burden so largely.

In his annual address to the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants on the occasion of the 77th birthday celebration of the organization, President Theodore W. Noyes said: "What can we hope to gain for Washington in accordance with the win-the-war dominating thought and what additional inequity can we hope to prevent if it is created by thoughtless and unnecessary war demands? We can and ought to prevent additional fiscal inequity created by war

Continuing, Mr. Noyes said: "The District has in Congress three legislatures in one-national, State and municipal-and suffers from non-representation in all. It can reasonably call upon Congress as its State and municipal legislature to protect it against such additional hurtful inequities thoughtlessly imposed by Congress as its national legislature in creating and meeting the war demands. In this Washingtonian gathering we know what the existing fiscal inequities are, and there is no need to recite them. But budget making and annual appropriations must go on in wartime as well as in peacetime, and if war conditions prevent the cure of these existing inequities we can at least expect from our national legislature that no additional inequities be thoughtlessly and unnecessarily

Regarding the other twin problem, political equity, Mr. Noyes said: "An amendment to the Constitution is necessary to attain it, but we are told that no constitutional amendment whatever can be secured in wartime. On the other hand, it is in wartime that the value of the sovereignty of American citizenship and of participation in the Government of the people, by the people, and for the people is most fully realized and the national impulse to remedy the inequity and injustice of exclusion from that participation in their government is most keenly felt and that consequently the chances of such remedy would seem to be the greatest

The twin civic problems have long been two of the leading objectives of the Oldest Inhabitants and these annual addresses by its honored president have voiced its sentiments and guided its ac-

#### Distinguished Civic-Minded Leader Passes

The death at Williamstown, Mass., on December 12, of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, son of the 20th President of the United States, removes a valued civic-minded resident of the District of Columbia. Dr. Garfield was vice president of the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association and has been prominent locally as one of the founders and the president of the recently organized Outdoor Cleanliness Association.

The organization of this association was the immediate outgrowth of work attempted by him as chairman of a committee of the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association. He soon discovered that the interest and the need for a continued campaign for the maintenance of outdoor cleanliness in the National Capital was by no means confined to that particular section. The entire District was affected and if Washington was to be reclaimed from its litter and dist and maintained as the beautiful Capital of the Nation, there would be required a widespread responsibility and activity in which many citizens might participate.

Dr. Garfield was a great lover of Washington, to which he had been brought by his parents when he was an infant. He began his schooling here in the old Franklin School Building, which was located at the other end of the block from his home

While he continued to maintain a summer residence on the Massachusetts coast and was the president emeritus of Williams College, of which he had been president for 26 years, he planned that in Washington he would spend the declining years of his life. He got quite a thrill out of renewing his contacts with some of the survivors among his old schoolmates in the Franklin School and became so much of an orthodox Washingtonian as to give up his voting privilege in Massachusetts so as to be on the same level as his voteless and unrepresented fellow citizens.

As president of the Outdoor Cleanliness Association, Dr. Garfield endeared himself to his board of directors, who mourn his loss as a highly respected friend and co-worker.

#### Liquor Law Proposed Amendments Die With Congress

Among other bills for the District of Columbia which expired with the ending of the Seventy-seventh Congress was one which had passed the House of Representatives January 12, 1942. It had been on the Senate calendar, with a Senate District Committee favorable report, since October 11 last.

Under this bill the advertising of prices of alcoholic beverages would have been prohibited. The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board would have been restricted in granting of new licenses or transfer of old licenses to locations within 600 feet of schools, churches and other specified institutions.

The bill was sponsored by a part of the local liquor trade and, while indorsed by some of the civic groups, their interest was largely confined to the restrictions as to locations. To accomplish the desire, of some of those in the industry, for the restriction in advertising the necessity for legislation by Congress was generally conceded. As to the restriction of the authority of the ABC Board, to grant licenses near educational, religious and other institutions, many believe that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia have ample authority to meet this situation under the broad powers they possess to make regulations.

The real effect of that provision of the bill would have been to limit the power of the Commissioners in the making of regulations and at the same time remove the discretion of the ABC Board in the

granting of licenses at certain locations. It has been noted as a coincidence that on the same day that this bill, carrying a slight limitation on liquor advertising, died with the Congress, the press should carry stories of a new wartime temperance program in Canada for an all-out war. Included in this program is an item that "liquor advertising by any medium is prohibited for the duration."

Some of the local liquor interests have been advising the trade to adopt and voluntarily follow a plan for the duration of the war which would make it unnecessary for Congress to enact restrictive legislation. Some of these suggestions from liquor sources advocate the stopping of all forms of advertising, window displays and the brilliant electric signs. Other interesting features are embodied in

With the District's reported high per capita rate of consumption of alcoholic beverages there are a number in the civic organizations who express the belief that the Seventy-eighth Congress will take cognizance of the situation and pass a remedial law.

## Civic Problems, Civic Bodies | Civic Film Producer Lorentz Tells How He Got His Start

Boy Scout Jamboree Launched Avocation That Has Lasted Five Years

in technicolor, Mr. Lorentz then the sun and light. and there adopted the hobby as his

National Jamboree that year, he exhibited it, free of charge, to a church group in his neighborhood. many clubs and lodges, as well as other churches, lost no time in securing his services. His collection of local subjects increased rapidly and now includes complete reels on the "President's Cup Regatta," "Corrigan in Washington, D. C.," "The Circus in Town" and "A Civilian Defense Corps in Action.'

"Shoots" Beauty Spots. In addition, Mr. Lorentz has made

trips to such places of beauty as the magnolia and cypress gardens of South Carolina, and the New Eng- Mardi Gras the most inspiring. land White Mountains, including them in his repertoire. Filmed, too, and saw so many magnificent sights the New York World's Fair and the before I had unpacked. At one Apple Blossom Festival in Win- time I was shooting film from the

selection of musical accompaniment for his films. For example, the scene | telligence office of the National Adshowing the Grand Canyon of visory Committee for Aeronautics. Yellowstone National Park has a Mr. Lorentz lives with his brother, background of Ferde Grofe's "Grand | Charles, and sister, Virginia, at 27 Canyon Suite."

Mr. Lorentz finds his own happi- says: ness in the pleasure of others. these pictures over and over again." tially. I think they ask me back This deep-seated desire to please just to see her

Two Meetings

All Scheduled

Christmas Holiday

Only two citizens' associations are

The Sixteenth Street Heights unit

will vote on changing its name to

This Week

Cancels Many

Civic Gatherings

scheduled to meet this week.

experimental express bus line.

Monday.

Fourteenth and E streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Columbia Heights

Sholl's Cafe at noon on Tuesday.

month due to the holidays.

Finnish Envoy Denies

Persecution of Jews

criminatory steps against Jews.

In a letter to Dr. Simon Feder-

holm, as well as by some other

untrue, as they enjoy all the rights

"By the order of my government

of other duties of citizenship."

Kingman Park Wardens

To Be Given Certificates

Pilgrim A. M. E. Church, Seven-

teenth and Rosedale streets N.E., it

was announced by Perry L. Jacobs,

deputy warden of the area.

Church, who will preside.

the armed forces.

any foreign country.

Group to Meet

January.

streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Washington's many religious and people is reflected in his pictures. civic organizations are profiting to- not only in the selection of his subday because Henry E. Lorentz was ject matter, but in his method of sitting in his car at the old Wash- shooting scenes. For example, ington-Hoover Airport one day five there is the lovely picture of the years ago, for on that day he Morning Glory Pool, in Yellowstone watched a man make a motion pic- Park, filmed from several angles. ture of an airplane taking off. Im- To the consternation of photograph pressed with the ease with which experts, Mr. Lorentz flashed the a movie camera could be handled. camera back and forth to catch the and particularly pleased when he shimmering emerald green lights of learned the pictures could be made the pool as they were exposed by

Having learned photography by the trial and error method, he re-Soon after the completion of his fuses to bother with the endless first film, made of the Boy Scout number of "gadgets" on the market.

Avoids Technical Detail. "All that ever goes with me is my trusty little 9-inch-by-6-inch As a result of that appearance, camera and some film," he says. "Experts have gone into great detail to explain the technical aspects of photography, and although I listen politely I'm not in the least interested in the science of photography. If my films are interesting and lively I'm satisfied."

> As proof of the enjoyment he has given others. Mr. Lorentz has a file packed with the letters he has received in five years of showing his Of all the sights he witnessed

Mr. Lorentz found the New Orleans "I arrived at 9 o'clock at night were the New Orleans Mardi Gras, that I started taking shots even top of a hot dog stand after paying He takes particular pride in the the owner \$1 for the use of it. A mechanical engineer in the in-

Seaton place N.W. Of them he vying with warm clothing for top for storm windows and fireplace fix-"When people laugh, particularly without them. They help me carry volume is between 50 and 100 per land winter and the fuel oil shortwhen I show my comic films," he my equipment, and while I'm setting cent above last year in this war age.

## Christmas Buying Reported Breaking **All Records**

Shoppers' Attitude Is 'Wrap It Up, How Much Is It'

By FRANK MacMILLEN,

the Shepard Park Citizens' Associa-NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Biggest tion due to a conflict of names with employment and payrolls on recthe Sixteenth Street Highlands group. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, who is the former superintendent of the Metropolitan Police and is the chairgreatest rush of Christmas buying in American history, a survey today man of the association's Public Utilishowed ties Committee, will report on a

Retail trade experts and analysts recent survey of the Y-1 and Y-3 are looking for a December depart-Six associations and the Inter- ment store dollar volume for the federation Conference have canceled whole country some 20 per cent their December meetings due to the higher than for 1941, despite shortages of many types of merholidays. They will meet again in chandise, particularly of the durable lines, such as electrical appliances. In war production towns where Lincoln Park-Kingsman School, there have been big increases in population, stores have been so Sixteenth Street Heights-Shepjammed shoppers have had to fight ard School. Fourteenth and Jonquil

> Here are some notable characteristics of this year's holiday buy-

their way to counters.

1. Merchants generally report a decided preference for worthwhile. higher priced goods. Buyers are The Columbia Heights Business- going on the theory what they buy men's Association is the only busi- now should be selected for duranessmen's group scheduled to hold bility.

a meeting this week. It will have a 2. Sales of jewelry and luxury regularly scheduled luncheon at goods have been huge in many areas. Persons getting good pay Four other associations have post- for the first time in years decided. poned scheduled meetings until next for instance, that now is the time to buy that good watch papa or son has always wanted.

New Situation Met. 3. Many merchants are aiding shoppers short of gasoline by stressing telephone service and mail orders and by changing store hours

to handle crowds better. The Finnish Legation nast night In view of the fact that the trend made public a statement by T. O. Vahervuori, charge d'affaires, denyis toward higher priced merchandise, and prices are somewhat ing that Finland has taken any dishigher than last year, the physical volume of goods will not be up as busch, New York, formerly head much as the estimated 10 per cent rabbi of the Jewish Congregation in gain in dollar sales. A. W. Zelomek. editor of the International Sta-Helsinki, Finland, Mr. Vahervuori tistical Bureau and economist of the Fairchild Publications, estimates "I am instructed by the Finnish the aggregate unit volume for degovernment to inform you that the partment stores up 10 per cent over rumors spread by the Swedish Comlast year. munist paper Arbetaren in Stock-

Throughout the country a large proportion of stores, particularly denewspapers, about the position of partment stores, were fortunate in Jews in Finland are altogether false having huge inventories built up and without any foundation in fact long ago. These inventories began "The allegation that the Jewish to come down in late summer, howcitizens of Finland are in danger ever, but were still substantial when of extermination by deportation to Poland is completely baseless and the Christmas season opened.

Despite the reduction of inventories in the Christmas season, and privileges guaranteed by the constitution to every citizen of Fin- merchandising experts expect there land, regardless of race or creed, and, will be a big volume of goods for consequently, cannot be deported to some time, despite shortages in some

San Francisco Rushed. I have to add that there does not Here are some reports from about even exist a Jewish problem in the country:

Finland, where the Jews, some 2.000 San Francisco-Christmas trade persons in all, are loyally taking here is the dizziest ever. War-plant part in the common defense of the workers with more money than ever country as well as in the discharge in their lives are getting a kick out of spending it. Some retailers say it is paradise, but "too good, can't last; soon we won't have anything

New Orleans-Retail Merchants' Bureau says shoppers, realizing they can't get some things, are buying Certificates will be awarded by the best grades available. Washington-With an extra quarthe Kingman Park air-raid warden ter of million people here, Christservice to all wardens who have

been certified by the area training mas sales are estimated up 20 per cent. Stores are crowded. director at 8 o'clock tonight at the Philadelphia-Great demand reported for gifts, ranging from higher-priced handbags and jewelry to quality staples such as blankets. Because of the shortage of store The ceremony, it was said, will help, crowds wait patiently as be preceded by a parade which will counters.

form at the deputy post, 2803 E street N.E. A star will be placed Chicago-Association of Commerce on a large service flag for each survey shows gift buying, exclusive warden who has been called into of normal trade, totaling \$134,000. 000, compared with \$126,000,000 last Charles J. Quander, sr., is the area year.

training director. Guest speakers Atlanta-Buying started earlier will include the Rev. J. D. Pair, and is going stronger than ever be-Dr. Howard H. Long, area raid war- fore. One store says its stocks are den inspector; Leslie Rucker, execu- now lower than at any time in 15 tive secretary, air-raid warden years, and the toy department looks neadquarters, and the Rev. Charles "like a picked turkey."

E. Waldron, pastor of Pilgrim Pittsburgh — Department store sales are huge, with huxury goods



says, "I sit back there and laugh up my paraphernalia Virginia an- production city. Buyers want qualright along, although I have seen swers all the questions. Confiden- ity, are indifferent to price, say "Wrap it up. How much?"

Portland, Me.-Douglas W. Payne. head of Better Business Bureau, says shopping in this war-boom area "is greater than ever known." Ten days before Christmas store stocks were at the point they usually are on Christmas eve.

Detroit-Stores are having trouble getting enough help, and some are opening at noon some days and staying later to accommodate workers on wartime shifts. Jacksonville-Gross sales are as much as 40 to 50 per cent ahead

of last year. New York-"They're buying everything and they're not concerned Zionists to Meet prices, said Adam Gimbel, Simon Shetzer, executive director Erie November Net "going like hotcakes."

farm income, have brought the generally, say there is brisk demand Brandeis Zionist District.

ays:
"I don't know what I would do Portland, Oreg.—Yule shopping tional preparations for the New Eng-

Dallas-It's a struggle to get through the crowds in the stores harried clerks look ready to drop; lower-salaried women "now in the money" with war jobs are buying expensive clothes.

stocks, in this one rush alone, will be depleted, particularly in the nonreplaceable lines.

president of Saks Fifth Avenue, of the Zionist Organization of Furs, silverware, china and fine America will discuss "In War and In leather goods are a few of the items | Peace-They Never Learn" Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. at the Jewish Commu-Boston-Department and hard- nity Center before the general ord, together with sharply higher ware stores, reporting large business monthly meeting of the Louis D.

### Citizens Push for Clearance Of Patterson School Site

Washington Highlands Group Cites Need for Space for 'School Use'

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Reportedly turned down by District authorities, members of the Washington Highlands Citizens' Association have taken their plea for clearing all the Walter B. Patterson School site to the Federal Works Agency and filed papers in the case with the Federation of Citizens'

Because of the war, a temporary building rather than a permanent

had been misunderstood to mean

a request for playground equip-

ment, the association passed an-

other resolution the following

month specifically saying that it

was not seeking "recreational equip-

the association's School Grounds

Committee, said he understood

there would be 1,000 children in

the temporary building, attending

in two shifts. He estimated that

the playground space, located be-

tween the temporary school, and

It is the hope of District recre-

Fort Greble playground, which will

adjoin the school, will be completed

by summer. If such is the case,

Milo F. Christiansen, head of the

A National Capital Parks office

spokesman said Fort Greble area

was under contract amounting to

about \$15,000. The contract, he

said, called for grading, seeding and

Says Whole Site Needed.

would not compensate for the bal-

ance of the school site, Mr. Bockovac

insisted that the whole site should

be used for school purposes. He re-

peated the argument that it had

been bought "for a school site" and

that it was needed "for a school

added. "The people are not satis-

The association has been in-

"funds appropriated for the Patter-

property?" he asked.

fied."

month

Give Bonds

"Why commercialize on public

Asked whether Fort Greble area

would be about 50 feet by 170.

Joseph L. Bockovac, chairman of

school has been placed on the prop-\* erty, located at Nichols avenue and Chesapeake street S.W. In its resolution of October 1 the association said it had "been informed that only a limited amount of the site acquired for schoolhouse purposes is at this time contemplated to be made available for schoolhouse

Land on Nichols Avenue. The piece of land involved in the controversy lies between the school and Nichols avenue. On this part of the property at the present time

are two houses-one of which is said to be rented and has five or six the occupied part of the property, occupants-and several outbuild-Arguing that there was an "urgent demand that the entire site" be ation authorities, however, that made available for the school purposes and that there was "a crying demand for playground space" in the community, the resolution demanded that the site be cleared of District Recreation Department, all buildings. It claimed that "the said he planned to have supervised

neighborhood within the past two play there this summer. years has developed more rapidly with owner-occupied homes than any other neighborhood in the District of Columbia, and with no provisions having been made up to this time for playground space." The resolution went on to argue

that Nichols avenue and Chesapeake street were no longer suburban roadways but boulevards designed "to accommodate District and Federal institutions and the armed forces of the United States," and that the amount of traffic made "it doubly necessary that playground space and some sort of fencing yard. should be provided for the children in the neighborhood."

"The only persons who will benefit by maintaining the existing frame ouildings, long since antiquated upon the property," the resolution formed by a District official that charged, "are several people who Kansas City-Merchants report rent the same at comparatively son Elementary School cannot be the busiest Christmas season since nominal rentals, which improve- used for the purpose of constructing the prosperous 1920s. A combina- ments and rental agreements pre- a public playground because the tion of servicemen, flush war work- vent the full enjoyment by the citi- necessary expenditures of funds for ers and Government agency em- zens of this community of the site such an undertaking is contrary to ployes has boosted buying to a point for the purpose for which the tax- the loan and grant agreement with payers' money was spent in acquir- the Federal Works Administration.

Equipment Not Needed. Stating that the association had "glad to clear" the ground to obtain learned that its original resolution

#### Far Above Year Ago By the Associated Press.

Railroad yesterday reported Novem- gross, against \$7,637,977 on \$97,806,ber net income of \$1.478.219 on oper- | 829 the same period last year.

ating revenues of \$11,300,969, against \$284,470 on \$8.932,213 the same 1941

Mr. Buckovac believes, however, that

either the Army or Navy would be

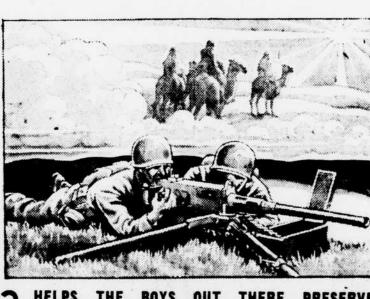
For the 11 months, the net in-CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—The Erie come was \$14,078,402 on \$122,207,098







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-



HELPS THE BOYS OUT THERE PRESERVE . CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE: Money from gift Bonds helps buy guns, tanks, planes, bullets for the gallant men fighting to keep the celebration of Christmas a sacred privilege for us all.



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-

GIVE ∴ 10% of your gift budget

Buy yours today—through one of the Capital's many co-operating stores . . .



The Evening Star

#### Wake Up, America! Does the United States Need A New Constitution Now?

As Debated by-

HENRY HAZLITT, Chief Editorial Writer, New York Times. Mr. Hazlitt opens: The Constitution must be revised now. Our present form of government is unresponsive to the wishes of the peo-

It does not promote paralysis and for the legislative and the executive the fixed-term-of-office provisions

The people must have the power to change their government at any time, and, if necessary, to change it completely. The cabinet form of government provides this privilege. Woodrow Wilson wrote: "A Prime Minister must keep himself in favor with the majority, a President need

only keep alive." Present constitutional restrictions on what we are able to do affect what we are able to say, and even what we dare to think. They lead to the wishful belief that essential changes in policy can be achieved simply by appeals addressed to those already in power to repudiate the policies for which they were them-

selves responsible. A people's war should be directed by a government instantly responsive to the people. The present emergency is an argument for, not against, a new Constitution now.

Mr. Hamilton challenges: Again, the problem does not lie along the cabinet front. The present English government, now in its eighth year, was returned on a pledge to disarm. We went to the country in 1940, reelected Roosevelt and found the opposition, turned down at the polls, entrenched in key positions. In the elections this year the people were resentful over muddling in Washington. But the agencies responsible were beyond their reach, so, blindly, they turned out members of Contion it is not to prepetuate control by a small group, but to carry the popular will to administrative

Mr. Hazlett replies: Mr. Hamilton's "challenge" to my proposal is in his last stand, misstates my poreally an agreement. The incon- sition and accepts my contention. clusive election results he cites could It is a fact that modern life is comnot occur under a cabinet system, plex and demands administration which fuses the executive and legis- It is not my fault that government lature, compelling them to adopt a has passed beyond the orbit of unified policy. Mr. Hamilton seems Hazlitt's thought. We agree in the to want a new Constitution in fact necessity for responsibility. But I but not in form. This would in insist upon facing reality and makpractice allow existing officeholders ing administrative agencies reto "interpret" the existing Consti- sponsive to the democratic process, tution to give them powers they while he persists in tinkering up an wish. The candid and democratic obsolete mechanism. If we need a way to reform our Constitution is new Constitution, let it be for our to submit proposed changes directly country and age. (And is not a to the people. Let us make it easier | charge of Fascism the last irrelevant

WALTER HAMILTON,

equipped, agencies.

Professor of Law, Yale University. Mr. Hamilton opens: The United States is already half way through a constitutional revolution which has freed social legislation and adple. It works inadequately even in ministrative control from the parpeacetime, and worse during war. alyzing grasp of the courts. Our The cabinet form of government Government today is highly (best exemplified today in England dynamic. The old order—executive, or Australia) is free of these evils. legislative, judiciary—is passing. A new order is being created in an irresponsibility by making it possible unoccupied area. The alphabetical agencies are here to stay. They to block each other. The cabinet must be caught up into the demo-form of government eliminates, too, cratic process. An effective government must be made out of these which saddle us with poor public young, unsure, as yet not well-

> We must remember that smouldering beneath this war is a tremendous social revolution. The world's peoples cry out for freedom, security, opportunity. Mr. Hazlitt would deny this cry by injecting into a going social order the old, reactionary British cabinet system, which even the British have abandoned-a system subscribing to the idea that large corporations are the agencies through which the commonwealth

Let us recognize, now, that the administration has come to rest with these specialized agencies; that as politics and economics become a single entity Congress can do no more than pass and revise legislation needed by these bureaus. We need not a new Constitution, but to go forward as human need dictates.

Mr. Hazlitt challenges: Mr. Hamilton draws a red herring across the track. The question is not whether we are to have an alphabetical bureaucracy, but how the people are to control its policies. Mr. Hamilton implies that the appointed agencies themselves, not the people's elected representatives, should rule us. He even seems to glory in a growing impotence of Congress to control bureaucratic policy. If an all-powerful bureaucracy is all that Mr. Hamilton wants. Hitler's Germany can supply him gress. If we need a new Constitu- one. (Mr. Hamilton ought to cable London, incidentally, and let the British in on his exclusive discovery that they have abandoned the cabinet system.)

Mr. Hamilton replies: Mr. Hazlitt to amend the Constitution by this weapon of a confused and desperate means.

4. Keep the tree outdoors in a

5. Keep the tree standing in water

6. Remove the tree as soon after Christmas Day as possible.

"Few people give much thought to

and never placed close to a radiator

Be sure that your old electric light

good condition; short circuits in

these lights have been responsible

for many Christmas fires. Do not

overload the electrical circuits with

### **Christmas Tree Safety Rules** Recommended by Fire Chief

Many a Christmas tragedy will be 3. Stand the tree at once in a pail caused again this year merely be- or tub of plain water; keep the cause some one was careless in water level, well above the cut end. handling holiday materials or cool, shaded place until actually Christmas trees, Fire Chief Stephen needed. Sprinkle the branches fre-T. Porter warned last night while quently. Replenish the water in outlining a few rules for safety. the pail or tub.

"Old Santa's whiskers have caused many tragedies, and so have trees, the entire time it is in the house inflammable decorations, gift wrap- and keep the room cool. pings, defective tree lights and cotton snow effects." he said.

"Many trees will burn like torches in homes this Christmas, and many properly placing the tree in the homes will be seriously damaged or room. It should be so placed that destroyed. Such tragedies frequent- if it does catch fire it cannot block ly take their toll of lives, turning escape from the room even if it falls happiness into gloom in many places over. It should be securely fastened where safety is ignored.'

He recommended the following or fireplace," he continued. Christmas tree rules as the best suggestions developed by fire preven- wires and all connections are in tion authorities, after much experimentation:

1. Buy only a fresh tree. 2. Saw off the trunk diagonally an inch or more above the end.

#### 'Mountain of Gold' Case **Defendants Sentenced** Of Local Rail Group

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 19 .-Three defendants in Utah's "mountain of gold" mail fraud case were sentenced to prison terms today by ington Passenger Association for the Federal Judge Tillman D. Johnson. coming year, it was announced yes-Louis C. De Luke of Wilmington, terday. Del., was sentenced to two years and Prof. William Estep of Chicago

and Patrick T. Henry of Marysvale, Utah, to 18 months. Defense counsel served notice of

The three were convicted Wednesday of using the mails to defraud in the sale of stock in Henry's mines in Piute County, Utah. Before pronouncing sentence, Judge Johnson said he believed De Luke engineered the plan and that

Estep and Henry became involved Most of the purchasers of stock in the mines were members of the National Church of Positive Christianity which Estep heads, and several testified they had signed over to the church a portion of their stock.

The trial, which began November 23, was enlivened by testimony that Louis De Luke had told of having a vision of a "mountain of gold," but Judge Johnson told the jury to ignore testimony of that nature.

#### Births Reported

Arthur and Jeannette Aebersold, girl. Robert and Margaret Book, boy. Edmund and Elizabeth Brooke, boy. George and Edith Day, boy. Louis and Gertrude Einstein, girl. Earl and Ruth Finnin, girl. Claude and Ethel Jenkins, two boys. Patrick and Martha Kenny, boy. Thomas and Gladys Learson, girl. Arthur and Martha Merril, boy. Clarence and Bertha McGee, boy. Gilbert and Catherine Powell, boy. Lawrence and Catherine Smith, boy. Charles and Elizabeth, Stone, boy. Paul and Patricia Sullivan, girl. Robert and Ruth Swanson, boy. Henry and Dorothy Ulinski, boy. Eugene and Elizabeth Wooden, boy. Raymond and Mary Brown, girl. William and Estelle Byrd, boy. John and Leona Chamberlain, girl. James and Corrine Glenn, girl. Arthur and Ethel Glover, girl. Joseph and Sophie Hutchison, girl. Frederick and Doris Jackson, boy. McClellan and Bessie Johnson, girl. Julius and Dorothy Lawhorn, girl. Julius and Dorothy Lawhorn, girl. Julius and Dorothy Lawhorn, girl. Gnile and Esie Mattocks, boy. Sears and Ida Merchant, boy. Luther and Dorothy Moore, girl. Henry and Catherine Pointer, girl.

# Wade Named President

too many strings of lights.

Russell A. Wade, city passenger agent for the Burlington Route, has been elected president of the Wash-

B. Kincaid, assistant general passenger agent, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, first vice president; Hal N. Ecceleston, district passenger agent, Santa Fe, second vice president; William Holman, passenger representative for the Canadian-Pacific, secretary and treasurer.

The Executive Committee will consist of Maj. Elmer Lundquist, United States Army officer of traffic control; L. L. Chamberlain, city passenger agent for the Baltimore & Ohio. and J. L. Andrews, passenger

#### **Hub Gives Bonus**

day by Carl Kaufman, manager of the Hub Furniture Co., that the store would pay the annual Christmas bonus again this year. Two weeks' salary will be given all employes with the firm a year or more. Proportionate amounts will be given for less than a year's service.

L. Estelle Gaither, 73, 4001 5th st. n.w.
Joseph Atwood. 72, 1401 Columbia rd. n.w.
Sarah J. Johannessen. 72, Hillandale. Md.
Faik Kovitza. 66, 1530 16th st. n.w.
William Flammer, 61, 939 K st. n.w.
Dasie M. Corcoran, 60, 1640 Kalorama Villiam Frammer, 60, 1849 K st. n.w. Dasie M. Corcoran, 60, 1840 Kalorama rd, n.w. William G. Wirth, 58, 115 Quincy pl. n.e. Thomas C. Dassett, 56, 1304 R. I. ave.

# STORE HOURS TOMORROW 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

# Its The affub or EASY TERMS! **Set of Three Lamps**

and table lamp. Pleated shades.

In eggshell finish with fluted columns

and ornate spreading base. Floor lamp

and nite light in base. Matching bridge

has indirect reflector, three candle arm

GIFT SPECIAL

From Our Clothing Dept.

Topcoats

Liberal Terms!

13-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 Physe extension table, server, china cabinet, 5 side chairs, host's chair and 3-pc. console set. Up to One Year to Pay-At The Hub!



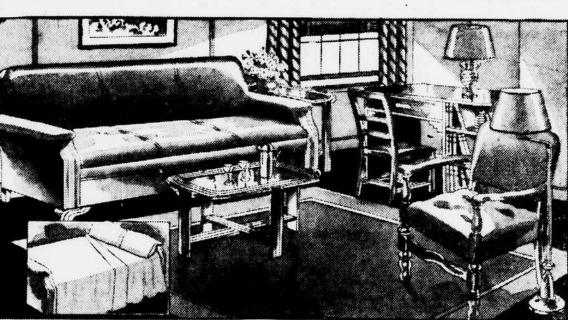
278 in handsome walnut veneer

cabinet. Seven-tube full wave re-

ceiver. Concealed automatic phono-

3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite

A traditional 18th century design with all the charm and distinction of the period. Carefully detailed in richly grained genuine mahogany veneers on solid hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed. Up to One Year to Pay-At the Hub



13-Pc. Sofa-Bed Complete Ensemble

TOY SPECIALS

Luxuriantly comfortable sofa with broad arms and deep spring seat, tailored in long wearing cotton friezes. Complete with occasional chair, glass top cocktail and end table, knee-hole desk and chair, 5-pc. cigarette set, bridge and table lamp.

14 to 17.



**Fada Combination** 

Radio-Phonograph



**Cocktail Table** 

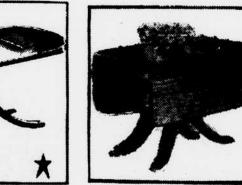
An exquisite Duncan Phyle design in genuine mahogany and other woods. Other officers elected were Calvin

8-Pc. Cocktail Set representative for the Pennsylvania.

Announcement was made yester-

#### Deaths Reported

William A. Applegate, 85, 2726 Conn. ave. Henry G. Grigsby. 45. 801 E. Capitol st. Infant Morton, Fort Belvoir, Va. Infant Saiter, Providence Hospital. Elia Campbell. 83, 20 R st. n.w. Josephine Carter, 75, 1239 S. Capitol st. Robert Duncan, 67, 1115 49th st. n.e. Tabitha Holden, 67, 1415 P st. n.w. Clara Bayton, 64, 23 9th st. n.w. Clara Bayton, 64, 23 9th st. n.w. Lucille Alexander, 38, 122 F st. s.w. Russell Hawkins, 33, 447 Neal pl. n.w. George Brown, 31, 70 M st. se. James McNair, 30, 68 M st. s.e. James McNair, 30, 68 M st. s.e.



**Drop-leaf Table** \$18.95



Lounge Chair



5-Pc. Porcelain Breakfast Set Stainless steel top in white with color trim. Slide out extension leaves and utility drawer.



Desk and Chair

\$9.95

Sturdy maple construction with roll top and two drawers. Complete with chair.

**Doll Bassinet** 

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 AXMINSTER RUG **B** 52 .88

All-wool face rugs in choice of patterns and colors. Every rug guaranteed per-

Table and Chair

Set

Beautifully made of solid maple in soft mellow tone. Complete with 2 chairs.

Baby Doll



Radio \$18.95 Plus Small Carrying Charge.



**Sewing Cabinet** \$9.95



**Overnite Case** 

10-Pc. Cake Set \$3.49 In prettily patterned glassware with chrome or gold finished handle. Server, knife and eight plates.



**Reclining Chair and Ottoman** Adjusts to most desirable position. Nicely tailored in cotton tapestry with walnut finished grip arms.

# The HUB 7th and D

Furniture and Wearing Apparel\_

-By Dick Mansfield

Yule Brings New Realization

Of Christianity's Meaning

Bethlehem's Star Still Shines

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

universal in its appeal, for it brings

with it a new consciousness of what

Christianity has meant to the world

since its beginning almost 2,000 years

ago; and somehow I believe this

Christmas season of 1942 will do

much to etch deeply on our hearts

the great and unfulfilled need for

brotherly love; for kindness to the

unfortunate; for sympathy and un-

Learn Results of Treachery.

that have passed since the cata-

clysmic December 7, 1941, we have

had ample coportunity to visualize

the workings of a world bereft of

secure in its place in the universe,

more than ever should we demon-

for peaceful and friendly living

throughout the world, by directing

our Christmas season thoughts and

Asks United Prayer.

to our God for speedy and success-

ful termination of hostilities; for

reuniting of scattered families; for

comfort of bereaved ones; for a re-

turn to normalcy in our way of liv-

ing, and through the accomplish-

ment of these things may there in

Stanton.

Blair-Haves.

Christmas gifts will be presented

by the association to the members

of the Boy Patrols and the janitors

Congress Heights.

baskets which will be packed by

members of the association for

Wheatley.

Menday and Thursday afternoons.

Mrs. G. L. Wood, parent educa-

needy families this week.

'Christmas 1942."

Let us send up a united prayer

activities toward that end.

Surely throughout the 12 months

derstanding for the afflicted.

and falsity

In World of Treachery, Deceit

### D. C. Legion Post Commanders **Appointed OCD Liason Officers**

**Department Executive Committee** Meeting Called for December 23

On the request of the Office of Civilian Defense, Patrict J. Fitzgibbons, commander of the District Columbia Department, the American Legion, last week appointed commanders of the various posts as civilian defense liaison officers. They will co-operate with the various civilian defense com-

Gilbert R. Lansdale of Victory Post was appointed department liaison officer.

The department commander announced a Department Executive Committee meeting at the clubhouse December 23 instead of De-

firemen. Legionnaires desiring to limited. serve are urged to contact the near-

Department Chairman Agnes naires are invited. Thaxton, of the Child Welfare Committee, has appealed to post welfare Gifts of money, toys, baskets of food director, 1113 Seventeenth street ties whom they wish to honor.

A New Year eve party will be held at the Legion Club under direc-

## Officer Candidate Applicants Dwindle, **Naval Reserve Says**

Confusion Developed By Enlistment Ban Injures Procurement

So much confusion developed last week over manpower as it related to enlistments in the Army and Navy that the Naval Reserve Officer Procurement Center, at 1320 G street N.W., virtually found itself without any candidates for com-

The officials are anxious that those who have officer qualifications and even special training be acquainted with the fact that the order stopping enlistments does not affect the program for the Reserve. Men still are eligible to apply for commissions and to be accepted if they fill the educational require-

WAVES Candidates Few. Because the no-enlistment order ly affects the male service

women for the WAVES. They said it is difficult to get applicants for this branch. In this field women are needed to fill positions in the following Bakers, chauffeurs, cooks, file clerks, information girls, mailroom employes, messengers, of-

ards, telephone operators and waitresses. Because of the lag in enlistments in this branch officials have found Walter Reed Hospital on January 9 it necessary to reduce the educa- at 7:30 p.m. and District Training tional requirements for enlisted School at Laurel, Md., on February ratings. Heretofore applicants have 12. been required to have a full high school education, but this has been

answering the call to the service. Further study of the requirements plicants has forced officials to reach the conclusio nthat a high school chairman. educational requirement was too

With the manpower situation becoming more serious it now seems rejected in an effort to have them like that the Navy may have to assigned to non-combat duty. He reduce its Reserve officer require- is also establishing a "rumor clinic" ments in many categories, now reported going begging because the down idle, dangerous rumors detriapplicants cannot produce college degrees. The files of the procurement offices are said to be filled with cases of men rejected purely

on the fact that they did not have the formal education Shipping Background Helpful. Men with all-around shipping background are being sought for commissioning in the Reserve. The type of many which the Navy is seeking to take commissions from lieutenant, junior grade, up to lieuternational steamship line and have knowledge of its ramifications. ages of 31 and 44 years, and will be assigned to some form of intelligence duties. But the applicants must have a thorough knowledge Spanish War Veterans of land, air and ship transportation, must be conversant with interna- Select New Officers tional economic relations and must speak fluently one or more of the

Spanish, French and Greek. In addition, they must have a thorough background in one of the following: Shipping knowledge. shipbuilding experience, experience in docking ships and in stevedoring, knowledge of ship routing, management of a shipping company or legal experience along investiga-

following languages: Portuguese,

Aside from the specialists which the naval procurement officers are seeking, there are a large number of young men needed for strictly naval duties with vessels afloat. It is expected that as soon as the Naval Reserve cadet program gets into full swing next year the needed personnel will be forthcoming in regular order, but until that time men are needed for immediate duty. Both deck and engineer officers are an needed, as well as administrative tar officers who can relieve line men now engaged in carrying out shore elected: billets until such time as they can be relieved for sea duty. Men with college instruction experience also are needed for assignment to the schools where the Naval Reserve midshipmen will be trained for aventual commissioning experience also. Miles' Auxiliary elected:

President. Mary Williams: senior vice president. Nancy Evans: Junior vice president.

eventual commissioning as ensigns. Among the specialists being sought are men with an investigative background for assignment to the naval intelligence. Applicants for this grade are virtually handof their background.

Meetings This Week. Monday-Quentin Roosevelt No. 11, Potomac Boat Club; Department of Justice No. 41, Legion clubhouse; Gas Light No. 44. Legion clubhouse Tuesday - James E. Walker No. 26, Twelfth Street YMCA;

teenth and Q streets N.W. Wednesday—Henry C. Speng-ler No. 12, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Friday-Bureau of Engraving No. 23 and Internal Revenue No. 39, Legion clubhouse.

James Reese Europe No. 5, Fif-

John C. Chase. Legionnaires desiring to attend are requested to The Office of Civilian Defense has make immediate reservations at the requested more men for auxiliary clubhouse as table reservations are

The annual Christmas party for est firehouse in their neighbor- patients at Walter Reed Hospital will be given by the auxiliary on December 22 at 7 p.m. All Legion-

Under recent authority from naofficers to co-operate in a Christmas tional headquarters, American Lefor the needy children of veterans, gion posts are permitted to place on their membership rolls the names and clothing should be sent prompt- of Hero Dead of the Second World ly to Mrs. Stone, Legion welfare War in their respective communi-

The Department Commander has just received application for a post charter from a group of World War tion of Department Vice Comdr. I veterans, now in the armed forces in foreign lands, who desire to create a post under the jurisdiction of the D. C. Department to be known as Overseas Post, address A. P. O. 617.

At an Executive Committee meeting of the National Cathedral Post, it was decided to hold its January meeting in the form of a Past Commanders' dinner, at the Legion clubhouse, on January 27.

The newly elected member, Danton Walker, columnist, will be inducted and be the speaker of the evening. In place of a December meeting. the members will meet at the annual party given on Christmas at 2 p.m.,

at the Washington Home for Found-

lings, 4610 Forty-second street N.W. All members are requested to atend USS Jacob Jones Post contributed \$25 to the Christmas Welfare Fund. The following members received turkeys: Mrs. Bailey, Lola May Hogue and Sarah Stable. Charlotte Dove was elected to membership.

As the regular meeting of James E. Walker Post will fall on Christmas eve, the meeting has been advanced to Tuesday at the Twelfth street YMCA.

Government Printing Office Post ments for appointment in the Re- has placed on its membership roll serve. There are said to be vacan- the names of four deceased veterans cies in all of the various grades, of World War II, all employes of but particularly there is urgent need the G. P. O. who died in action will be held tomorrow night at 809 days. young men with engineering since December 7, 1941. Arrange- Monroe street N.E. ments are now being made to hold | Beginning in January the post memorial service in their honor. Lloyd A. Ingram, an honorably curement officials are enlisting war has been accepted to member-

> Comdr. Murray is planning to distribute many baskets of groceries and clothing to needy familie throughout the city for Christmas.

The American Legion Entertainers of Columbia Post, No. 34, recently fice clerks, parachute riggers, stew- visited the District Training School at Laurel, Md., and gave an entertainment.

The next engagements will be at

At its meeting Tuesday night at reduced to two years plus some the Legion clubhouse, with Comdr. background in business in the par- David S. Block presiding, it was ticular line for which they are announced that Cooley-McCullough ernoon and evening of December Post will have a variety show and 23. Christmas party next Tuesday night in connection with the lack of ap- at Walter Reed Hospital, directed Charles Kohen, entertainment

Adjt. Fletcher of Capital Transit high for many positions for which Post announced his post is compiling a list of Legionnaires who have applied for active service but were in co-operation with the FBI to run

mental to the war effort. N. Norman Mayer was appointed judge advocate. Past Comdr. Guv C. Nadeau obligated as new members Alfred E. Roldes, Robert B. Turner, Reginald T. Friebus and Charles A. Hosey Lothrop Stoddard of The Evening

Star, author and radio commentator, was guest speaker. The National Guard of Honor will

meet tomorrow evening at the Letenant commander is the type that gion clubhouse, with Capt. James would be able to organize an in- C. Clarke presiding. All guardsmen are requested to be present. The guard will hold its annual

Sergt. Mai. Thomas F. Donovan. highest ranking non-commissioned

William A. Morrison was elected senior vice commander; Frederick N. a hospital party at Mount Alto Hos-Davis, junior vice commander; Os- pital on December 18 in the form of car Feldser, officer, of the day; Benjamin F. Allen, officer of the guard, and Robert Madara, trustee for three years. The camp will meet tomor-

row at Soldiers' Home Col. James S. Pettit Camp conquarters, 921 Pennsylvania avenue

Newly elected officers of Col. James Astor Auxiliary are: President, Lillian Garland; senior vice president. Florence O. Conner; junior vice president. Catherine Wilnkle: chaplain. Mary Gray; historian. Rela Gest; patriotic instructor. Ethel Piersma; conductress. Anna Webb; suard. Mary Johnson; secretary. Luctria Echoltz; treasurer. Anna Berg. by the department chief of staff, Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary

Miles' Auxiliary elected:

President, Ann Williams: senior vice president. Minnle Butts: junior vice president. Theleman Anderson, secretary; Victoria may Anderson, secretary; M. Wertz.

Scrap books for the children shutline and Anderson, secretary; Victoria may Anderson, secretary; Victo picked after a thorough combing membership. The auxiliary will not Thirty-eighth street N.W., or at the meet December 25.

#### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 20, 1942. THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!



משד בואים על ברבם על בחות הו הי הורדעות מו מו יומני

#### Children's Yule Party Order of the Eastern Star Set Tomorrow Night With VFW as Hosts La Fayette Lodge Chapter

Follow-Me Defense Post Hears Senator Clark; **Drum Corps Seeks Recruits** 

Meetings this Week. Monday-Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; McKimmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post, 809 Monroe street N.E.

Tuesday - National Capital Post, 1012 Ninth street N.W. Potomac Post, 714 H street N.E.; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Armory.

party of McKimmie-Catterton Po-

fourth Mondays. of Follow Me-Defense Post, speak- J. Carr, re-elected treasurer. ing on gasoline rationing.

in the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Capt. John Holliday, depart-Boys between the ages of 12 and 17 years are invited to join.

At the last regular meeting of Columbia Post with Comdr. Stanley
R. Nash presiding, a donation of \$80
R. Nash presiding, a donation of \$80 favors for the 80 patients of two wards at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. The Christmas party will be featured at the hospital on the aft-

Mrs. Wallach A. McCathran presented to the post, as a testimonial to her late husband, who served as of Columbia Department and units

engraved historic volumes The John Lyon Post and its

Christmas Eve. This activity is in charge of the auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. Chester H. Sipes, jr., president. in any of the local hospitals. Any one wishing to assist contact

street, Arlington, Va. A "scratch" was held at 935 G place N.W. on Tuesday with "Blanket Bum" Oscar Creamer pre-

Warrants to the staff of the supreme commander were tendered to Floyd S. Hathorne, color sergeant; Garnett M. Mattingly and William Schmitz, color guards.

The newly elected officers of the V. F. W. honor guard were installed by Past Department Comdr. Daniel E. Campbell: Frank Topash, cap-Applicants must be between the dance February 6 at the Indian Edward E. Spedden and Joseph Moffett, second lieutenants: Leonard J. Bacon, finance officer: George G McLeish, judge advocate; Emory O'Berry, chaplain; Chris Scheible Jack Holliday and Richard A Burton, trustees.

The department president, Mrs officer on duty at United States Dorothy Lohman, announced she Soldiers' Home, was re-elected comwill make her official visit to Namander of Col. John Jacob Astor tional Capital Auxiliary on January 6 at the Thomas Circle Club.

Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary held a Christmas party for the patients. Federal Auxiliary met at the Thomas Circle Club. Mrs. Louise Mann, president, presided. Mrs. Maybell Buckingham, hospital chairman, reported on a recent party venes Tuesday at department head- given at Mount Alto Hospital and announced another party will be given on February 3. Mrs. Dorothy Lohman reported that the Junior Girls Unit will meet during Christmas week and have a party. The inspection of the auxiliary was made

#### Regular Veterans' Association

Mrs. Ethel Sendlak.

Pearl Harbor Post will meet December 23 at 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. at 8 p.m. Comdr. Hubacher requests all reg-

meeting.

# Plans Many Activities

Officers Are Installed

Chapter were installed by Past Christmas play and carols. Matron Lillian M. Fowler, assisted by Past Matron Laura M. Dyre, marshal; Nora K. Bramell, chaplain; Past Matron Marie Deal of Bethlehem Chapter, organist, and Charles I. Haycraft, soloist.

The appointive officers are: Mrs. Blanche P. Power, P. M., chaplain; Mrs. Frances H. Hampton, marshal; Mrs. Teresa G. Campbell, organist; Mrs. Katherine K. Kirkland, Adah; Mrs. Peggy Porter, Ruth; Mrs. Hazel F. Flynn, Esther; Mrs. Joy H. Allen, Martha; Mrs. L. Blanche Stewart, Electa; Mrs. Nettie K. Sparks, The annual children's Christmas warder, and Casper W. Hall, sentinel. The matron announces the next lice and Fire Post, Veterans of For- regular meeting has been called off eign Wars of the United States, on account of the Christmas holi-

The Matrons and Patrons' Assowill hold meetings on the third and ciation of 1940 held a Christmas party and election of officers as follows: Grace L. Goddard, president: Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Raymond K. Jones, vice president; Missouri addressed the last meeting Lyda B. Davis, secretary, and Henry

Hope Chapter will meet in the With a membership of over 25 Masonic Temple December 23. Ma-

# ment junior vice commander, is D. C. Legion Auxiliary seeking 10 additional members. **Provides Scholarship**

Past Presidents' Parley Sets \$250 Aside for High School Graduate

The past presidents of the District department commander in 1936, two of the American Legion Auxiliary have organized a past presidents' parley

At the opening meeting last week. auxiliary are planning a Christmas \$250 was provided to be used as a party at Mount Alto Hospital on scholarship fund for some girl graduated from high school in time to enter a February class of student nurses. She may choose training

The scholarship is a memorial to Mrs. Sipes at 1027 North Taylor Mrs. Margaret Franklin, first department president of the District of Columbia

Mrs. Helen McCabe, chairman of the committee, announces applications for this scholarship should be addressed to her at once at department headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. The amount of the scholarship will be sufficient for three years of training and the successful candidate will be guaranteed all necessary expenses through that period.

For details write to Mrs. McCabe or call MI. 6831. Serving with the chairman are Mrs. Jerry Love, Mrs. Lucille Cuney, Mrs. Myrtle Spudis and Miss Grace Stock.

Meetings this week are: Monday-Lincoln Unit, home of a Good Hope road S.E. Tuesday - Potomac Unit. Pali-

sades Fieldhouse. Wednesday-McAlexander Unit. 2108 Thirty-first street S.E. Friday - Department Executive Committee, Legion clubhouse.

The District of Columbia Eight at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday and made plans for Christ-

of Mrs. Rae R. Zaentz. Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, child welfare chairman, received cash dobe distributed to needy families on home of Mrs. Alma E. Marshall. Christmas eve. Gifts of games and donated by the members for underprivileged children.

The juniors of the James E. last Sunday evening.

The following officers were elected: Yvonne Tibbs, president; Delores Toms, first vice president; Delores Grace H. Langergren; vice presiular servicemen and also ex-regulars | Briggs, second vice president; Thel-

Officers of La Fayette Lodge tron Lillie B. Rexford announces a The Floral Circle will meet January 4 at the home of Helen Don-

> Mrs. Lena Pearson, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. a Christmas program. December birthdays will be honored. Mrs. Jeannette B. Kidd, matron

> of Ruth Chapter, announces a Carols will be sung. Mrs. Flossie Sullivan, matron of Warren G. Harding Chapter, announces a Christmas party on Tues-

Mrs. Isabella Clarke, matron of lows: Roy L. James, master; Floyd distribution of toys. Electa Chapter, announces on Tues-

day evening. Each member bring

day evening a Christmas party. Federal Chapter installed the following officers: Marion P. Mirani. matron; Charles E. Hadley, patron; Lucile H. Hilton, associate matron; Frank L. Tracy, associate patron; Past Matron Lilian E. Hadley, secretary; Mattie E. Maloney, treasurer; Fernallen Auxier, conductress; Zoda Peck, associate conductress; Fannie E. Walling, chaplain; Verdie Hyman, marshal; Past Matron Christine Middleton, organist; Florence Morris, Ada; Hope Creel, Ruth; Josephine Reed, Esther; Margaret Burneston, Martha: Virginia W. Lewis, Electa; Emma Bair, warden; Past Patron Thomas P. De Vore, sentinel.

The installing officers were Past Matron Estelle Brunow, assisted by Past Matron Dorothy Paul as marshal; Mrs. McElroy, chaplain; Minnie Volkman, soloist The past patron's jewel was pre-

sented to Junior Past Matron Christine Middleton by Past Matron Ruth Furr and past patron's jewel to R. Clifton Stello by Past Patron A. Truscott, senior warden; Frank-W. B. Furr. The meeting of December 24 is called off.

Friendship Chapter announces a Christmas party at 8 p.m. December 22, for children of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. On January 16, the chapter will sponsor a minstrel show.

Mrs. Olga McMahon, matron of Cathedral Chapter, announces the Ways and Means Committee will meet tomorrow night at 715 Longfellow street N.W., with Past Matrons Alice Taylor and Eva Horn as hostesses

On Wednesday night members attend an old-fashioned Christmas party at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Cathedral will be one of the cohostesses at Masonic Service Center for one week, beginning tomor- historian.

Mrs. Ruth W. Pennington, matron, announces St. John's Lodge Chapter will have an entertainment De-

Mrs. Hazel Linton, matron of member; Kenna Main Unit, 1210 Washington Centennial Chapter has announced a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee at the home of Past Matron Maybelle Herbert at 8 p.m. December 21.

Matron Alice M. Gray of Brookland Chapter announces the December 23 meeting in the temple at Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E. and Forty, Salon Departmental, met will be devoted to installing new officers and conferring the degrees. Patron-elect Chester E. Mills, servmas. Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, chapeau ing as a chief petty officer with the following appointments: Northe United States Coast Guard, will Christmas carols were sung, led be inducted. Miss Ethel M. Baer master of ceremonies; the Rev. by the quartet, under the direction also will be installed as organist. A Christmas party and a reception to Phelps, assistant chaplain. the officers will be presented. The Ways and Means Committee

nations for Christmas baskets to will meet on December 30, at the Ben Hur News The Budget Committee will meet toys of every description were also December 21 at the home of Past Grand Matron Pearl W. Gibbs.

The 1942 Matrons and Patrons' Association held a dinner and Walked Unit met at the home of the Christmas party, at the Continental senior president, Mrs. Bertha S. Hotel on December 19 to celebrate Robinson, 773 Columbia road N.W., the birthday anniversary of Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain The following newly-elected offi-

cers were installed: President,

## **Liberation Service** To Be Held Dec. 25 By Knights Templar

Ladies' Auxiliary and **Drill Corps Meetings** Are Called Off

J. Edwin Reid, eminent commander of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, announced truth be a genuine and lasting last week that the annual Christmas "Peace on earth, good will toward liberation services will be held on Christmas Day at 11:30 a.m.

These services are held on the an-Christmas party tomorrow evening, niversary of the birth of the Great School, Fifth and K streets N.E., Captain of Salvation. with Mrs. B. W. Costenbader, fourth

liary have been called off.



J. EDWIN REID.

-Buckingham Photo. lin D. Saufley, junior warden; Past Master Wirt B. Furr, secretary; Past Master Oscar E. Carlton, treasurer; Edgar N. Peterson, senior deacon; William J. Chisholm, junior deacon Fred C. Hardin, senior steward; Robert S. Scott, junior steward; Past Master William T. Ballard trustee; Past Master George H Townsend, Board of Relief; Past Master George L. Russell, St. John's Mite Association: Past Master William T. Richardson, Masonic and Eastern Star Home: Past Master

agers lodge room No. 1; The newly elected master made Wednesday evening. the following appointments: Past and their families are invited to Master George L. Russell, marshal; John L. Bateman, chaplain; Walter F. Hewett, tiler; George A. Myers, soloist; Joseph Harrison, organist; Past Master Bingham W. Mathias,

master, was presented with a past the Rev. Melvin J. Key, junior grand master's jewel by Clarence G. Dud- warden. ley, on behalf of the lodge.

The communication for December 22 has been called off. The next meeting is January 12, when the E. A. Degree will be conferred.

Harmony Lodge elected as officers: E. R. Ballinger, master; Bruce R. Allen, senior warden; Harvey G. Stailey, junior warden: Johnston R. Zimmerman, secretary: Guy F. Allen, treasurer: Walter W. Miller. senior deacon; Harry Rod, junior deacon: David S. Miller, senior steward; D. H. Benson, junior stew-

ard. man R. Grant, tiler; D. B. Horne, Clyde Brown, chaplain; F. P.

John C. Stewart was re-elected teacher and trustee of Victory Court. He has been a member of this court for 51 years

Other officers elected were Joseph M. Banifant, chief; Isadore Miller, judge; Samuel Trupp, guide; George W. Spire, past chief; Arthur W. Finkelstein, scribe: John W. Coover. keeper of tribute; Alfred Walford, ary 10. keeper of inner gate: Harry P. Leesnitzer, keeper of outer gate; Sam- Associate State Councilor Eleanor uel Trupp, Alfred Walford, trus- Risdon will hold a New Year recepuel Trupp, delegates to the Execu- councilor from 1 to 5 p.m. Daugh-

Installation will be held January 8. Representative Melvin D. Newins at Glenn Dale will be distributed Goodwill Chapter, announces as the land will be the installing officer. Potomac Court and the Executive baby contest is being planned for Day there will be no meeting until Board will meet tomorrow in Pyth-

#### Christmas time again! In spite of all the agony and heartache and horror of global war, the special season of the Christchild is with us. The one season of the year that is

pageant which will be given by the children of the school Wednesday. Carbery-Ludlow. An Executive Board meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, at the Carbery School. This will be fol-

lowed by a tea for the grade school mothers Members of the association are assisting in the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals at Hecht's store.

Hilton-Peabody. A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. omorrow at Peabody School. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will speak on Christmas. The Elliot

furnish music. Donations of food, toys and cash are being received at both schools for the Christmas baskets.

Junior High School Glee Club will

Gage. A stocking shower and "bundle week" were observed from Decem-Christian influence; we have learned ber 7 to 11. Donations were turned the results of treachery and deceit over to Mrs. Walton Terrell, Student Aid chairman.

But over and above all the scenes Pupils in Mrs. A. Williams' class of destruction and bloodshed and will fix toys contributed to the suffering, shining with magnified Christmas collection, and dolls will luster, the star of Bethlehem gleams be dressed by Mrs. Fernald's sixth in the midnight sky, untouched and grade girls. These toys will be given untouchable by any of man's puny to orphan children at Christmas. gestures. And as we watch the Members of the association are frantic, fanatical efforts of men to selling tuberculosit Christmas seals destroy all that this star represents, at one of the department stores we are sustained by the ever-present downtown. thought that just as it is forever The nutrition leaflets, issued by

the D. C. Congress of Parents and

so will the teachings of the Christ Teachers, will be distributed to puof Galilee continue to plant in the pils of the school next week. human heart the doctrine of self-Petworth. lessness, of charity, of hope and of A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday. A Christmas play will be More than ever, then, this Christpresented by the children. There mas of 1942 should we turn our will be open house so the parents thoughts to our homes, to our councan visit the various rooms. try, to the oppressed of every land;

Raymond. A Christmas play will be given strate our faith in a divine plan at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday for parents and friends. Food, clothing and toys are being

prepared at the school for less fortunate families. The association is planning a "surprise" for the children before the Christmas holidays. Physical examinations of pupils from the first to fourth grades are

held at the school on Wednesdays. Stoddert. At the meeting tomorrow evening Dr. W. D. Bowman of the Church of the Brethren will speak on "Healthy Family Relations." There will be a Christmas pageant by some of the school children. A The Christmas toyroom was stocking shower will be held for opened Wednesday in the Hayes student aid work.

An exchange for rubbers and galoshes has been opened at the The regular December meetings vice president of the District of Co- school. Miss M. Russell of the of the drill corps and Ladies' Auxil- lumbia Congress of Parents and teaching staff, is setting up the ex-Teachers, in charge. This will be change and is being assisted by Mrs. used as a receiving and distributing William Dupre and Mrs. Marlin Federal Lodge met at a special headquarters for toys for needy Foose of the P-TA. Boots and gacommunication last Tuesday eve- children. Toys are needed. Decem- loshes have been donated by the ning and installed officers as fol- ber 22 will be the last day for children and these will be sent to Gales School

The pupils are carrying on a sal-A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. vage campaign, bringing in silk tomorrow. Children will present stockings, metal bottle caps and

'A Picture of Christmas." The Rev. keys. Glenn Fawcett will speak on Mrs. M. Kenestrick, membership chairman, reported that the mem-Members are requested to bring bership is 364. Prizes have been a pair of new stockings for the awarded to the room having the stocking shower for student aid most parents join, for the most fathers enrolled and for the second largest enrollment of parents.

Miss B. L. Fawcett, principal, has pledged to provide toys for 50 students of Corcoran School. A collection drive is in progress. A letter has been recommended to be sent to Dr. Joseph Murphy of the

Donations of fruit and canned Health Department asking that a goods are requested for Christmas trained occulist be provided to test the eyesight of the school children.

The association has purchased 180 music assembly books.

Truesdell. At an executive meeting Decemtion chairman, reports more than ber 8 it was voted to send \$5 to the 30 parents are taking the first-aid shoe and rubber fund and \$5 to

course being held at the school the Receiving Home. Mrs. Anna Mae Turner and Mrs. Instead of holding a business M. Newman were appointed to look meeting during December the into the possibility of getting blackparents are invited to the Christmas out shades for the auditorium.

## Allan A. C. Griffith **Named Grand Master** Of Colored Masons

Allan A. C. Griffith was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge Arthur F. Middleton, Board of Man- of colored Masons of the District of Columbia at the annual session

Other officers elected were Past Master Charles D. Freeman, reelected secretary; Dr. Sylvester F. Blackwell, re-elected treasurer: Past Master Clarence Reed, re-elected publicist; Simpson W. Wallace, deputy grand master; Eldridge T. R. Clifton Stello, the outgoing Hawkins, senior grand warden, and

> John F. Cook Lodge Tuesday elected the following officers: Warren H. Peyton, master; Brodie Kemper, senior warden; Harry A. Lissey, junior warden; Past Master Peter C. Glascoe, treasurer; Past Master Addison Wyatt Chapman, 7:30 p.m., George Williams Hi-Y secretary; Past Master L. S. Burton, assistant secretary. The appointive officers will be named January 12.

Widow's Son Lodge Thursday elected the following officers: Hugh C. Russell, master; Nicholas B. Thomas, senior warden; R. S. Fletcher, junior warden: Thomas Overton, secretary, and Richard B. Thomas, treasurer. The appointive

#### Daughters of America

Meetings this week: Monday, John Burnett, Eagle; Tuesday, Fidelity, Martha Dandridge, Kenilworth, Unity; Wednesday, Anacostia, Loyalty, Esther, Progressive: Thursday Mizpah, Triumph, Pride of Washington.

A rally will be held January 22 at Northeast Masonic Temple. An American flag will be presented to the North Carolina avenue Methodist Church at 11 a.m. Janu-

State Councilor Grace Reed and ters of America are invited.

Fleet Reserve Association

### YMCA Activities

The Central YMCA has scheduled the following events for the

Men's Department. Today-9:15 a.m., Java Club for servicemen; 4 p.m., at home for men in the service with program, hostesses, refreshments.

Tomorrow-9:30 a.m., staff conference; 8 p.m., closing session of the Community Bible Class at Metropolitan Baptist Church; 5 p.m., annual meeting, YMCA: 5:30 p.m., dinner meeting of the Board of Managers.

Wednesday-7-8 p.m., basket ball; 8 p.m., Checker Club and Glee Club. Friday-7-8 p.m., basket ball. Saturday-8:05 p.m., YMCA Sun-

day School Hour on Radio Station

WINX, Howard Rees, speaker; 8:30

p.m., games for servicemen in Boys'

Building: 9 p.m., dance for servicemen with hostesses, refreshments. Boys' Department. Tuesday-4:15 p.m., Town Council. Thursday-7 p.m., Chess and Checker Club; Red Cross first aid. Friday-6:30 p.m., town meeting:

Club. Saturday-8:30 a.m., movies; 9:30 a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., Intermediate Club; 11 a.m., Stamp Club; 11:30 a.m., wood shop, Prep Club; noon, musical program; 12:30 p.m., movies, Leaders' Corps; 1:30 p.m., clay modeling and junior photography; 2 p.m., Announcers' Club; 2:30 p.m., model making; 3:30 p.m., officers will be named on January 14. movies and senior photography.

#### Odd Fellows

Election of officers will be held as Subordinate lodges-Beacon, Monday; Excelsior, Tuesday; Harmony, Wednesday.

Rebekahs-Naomi and Ruth, Monday; Schuyler Colfax and Brightwood, Tuesday. Encampments - Mount Monday: Magenenu and Fred D. Stuart, Tuesday.

#### Daughters of the Nile

Queen Bessie S. Brengle of Samla tees; Arthur W. Finkelstein, Sam- tion at the home of the State Temple announces a session at 8 p.m. December 21 at the Eastern Star clubhouse

The sewing clubs have sent 299 articles to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Green-Branch No. 4 will meet at 1012 ville, S. C., and 168 articles to the Ninth street N.W. tomorrow at 8 p.m. Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Group Meetings and Local

**Exhibitions** 

# Among the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett. Philatelic values are rising in the United States because of the war Kent B. Stiles, stamp editor of the New York Times, writes: "The last of the seven auctions of from one fifth to one-fourth of the philatelic holdings of the late Col. E. H. R Green was concluded last week, and the reaction of New York observers is that the American stamp market was never stronger than today.

"Prices at the seven sales aggregated slightly more than \$214,860. A recapitulation shows: Sales through H. C. Barr. Inc., \$31.514 Laurence & Stryker, \$25,519; Daniel F. Kelleher, Boston, \$22,350; Irwin Heiman, \$24,673; Percy G. Doane, \$29,348; Harmer, Rooke & Co., Inc., \$43,747; J. C. Morgenthau & Co. Inc., \$37,710.

"The total of nearly \$215,000 is in distinct contrast to the appraisal, \$180,000, which had been made by Walter S. Scott, the veteran auctioneer who conducted the sales, for the Chase National Bank, representing the owner, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, sister of Col. Green and daughter of the late Mrs. Hetty

Mr. Stiles, continuing his discussion of the effect of the sales, says: "The Chase National Bank now will study the prices realized and decide when and through which dealers further portions of the collection will be sold. Mr Scott appraised the complete holdings at slightly more than \$1,200,000. but stamp authorities are of the opinion that they may bring as much as from \$1,800,000 to \$2,000,-000, as stocks of many American dealers are depleted because of the war situation abroad, particularly in Europe and as a consequence they are unable to supply col-

War has the effect of stimulating correspondence. The New York Dictionary as follows: "Having Sun, in a dispatch from Washington marched across the sierra of the reports: "Despite the global war Andes to Caxamarca he (the Spanin which the armed forces of pracish invader) met the Inca . . . in tically every civilized nation of the November, 1532. The treacherous world are engaged, the Post Office and audacious Spaniard seized the Department is faced with the Inca, who had come to the Spanish problem of handling the greatest camp for a friendly interview. To Christmas business in its history. camp for a friendly fine offered Its task this year is harder than to fill a room 22 feet long and 16 ever before because it is up against an acute shortage of transportation facilities such as railway mail, baggage and storage cars and trucks usually employed during the Yuletide season but which, to a considerable extent, have been turned over to the armed forces of the Nation. In their place, it has been found necessary to use freight cars, in many instances, in order that the mails may move.

"As early as September of this year, the Post Office Department began distributing to its 43,000-odd postmasters stamps of all denominations to be attached to the millions upon millions of Christmas packages and greeting cards and dispatched to our armed forces at home and abroad and to our civilian pop-

"Statistics show that, from September 1 to December 1, 1942, there had been distributed to our army of The Post Office Department of postmasters throughout the country Canada has announced that publi- ed testimonial is an artistic bishop some 5,714,640,600 postage stamps of cation of "the first official history all denominations, an increase of of the Dominion's postage stamps' 288.649.035 over the corresponding will be postponed until after the period in 1941. This enormous total war. Another reason for winning embraced 1,157,464,000 one and one- the victory soon. half cent stamps, 906,689,400 twocent stamps and 1,977,917,700 threecent stamps, a grand total of 4,042,-071 100 of these stamps of three denominations dispatched to postmasters. This shows an increase for these three denominations of stamps over last year for the three-months

period of 164,263,300. "These figures show conclusively that the department was right in calling the attention of the public to mail Christmas presents and greeting cards at the earliest possible moment in order to insure their delivery before Christmas Day, If mail users have not heeded warning from postal officials, many homes of relatives and friends are going to be minus their usual greet- Husband's Gone to War," advises: ings. The present that came too late is no present at all."

Profits from the recent Stampex show at Newark, N. J., were divided equally between the United Service Organizations, the Army Relief Fund, the Navy Relief Fund and the Red Cross.

Of incalculable value to those stamp collectors who really are careful students of the cultural aspects of philately is a collection of maps recently published by the National Geographic Society. The list includes Africa, Asia, Atlantic Ocean, Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean, theater of war in Europe, Africa and Western Asia, Europe and the Near East, North America, Mexico, Central America. West Indies, South America, the United States and the world. Printed in soft, attractive colors and "filed" in heavy graygreen envelopes, the whole series of charts is assembled in a handsome red-brown cover, stamped with the society's seal in gold. A detailed index also is available.

J. Edward Vining, president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, declares: "The people of America need a hobby now more than they ever needed one in the past."

Carleton T. Washburn, 501 Wolfe street, Alexandria, Va., is a member of the Oklahoma Philatelic Society.

Don Houseworth, in the S. P. A. Journal, remarks: "Fifty years from now our grandchildren will be trying to learn the true story of many of the issues of the last decade.' They likewise may be trying to discover the facts about why the

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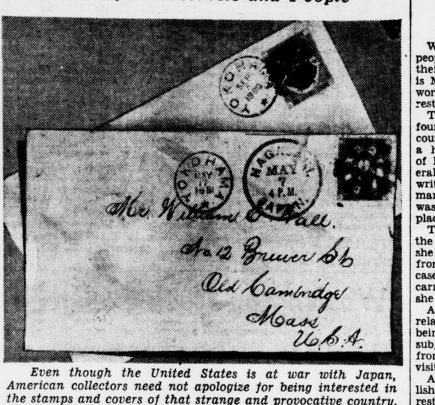
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Even though the United States is at war with Japan, American collectors need not apologize for being interested in the stamps and covers of that strange and provocative country. These envelopes show cancellations of the period when the postal systems of Yokohama and Nagasaki were largely in the hands of English-speaking officials. On the upper example there is the date "September 4, 1880," while the tower bears the marks "May 7" and "May 17, 1881."

—Star Staff Photo.

United States did not bring out a School, Twelfth and L street N.W. commemorative for the centenary Annual Christmas party, with proof the first adhesive postage stamp

stamps to publicize the name of her goods, articles of clothing, etc., for and costly menus and there are a hero of all time is not Francisco girls are invited to bring albums to Pizarro. Such a designation belongs rather to "El Inca," Atahualpa. The story is told in Thomas' Biographical feet wide with golden vessels and utensils, etc., up to a line as high as he could reach. Pizarro assented to this proposal and obtained about 1.326,000 pesos of gold, the value of which Prescott estimates at more than \$15,000,000, but he caused Atahualpa to be put to death by the garote. 'The blood-stained annals of the conquest,' says Prescott, 'afford no such example of coldhearted and systematic persecution. not of an enemy, but of one whose whole deportment had been that of a friend and benefactor."

The Peruvian 1s, greenish blue and black, stamp of 1917 bears a representation of the funeral of Atahualpa, and the 5c, emerald, of 1935 shows the same subject.

series.

Include among the authentic and most atrocious horrors of war the designs for propaganda posters represented on pages 54 to 57 of Life magazine for December 21. With only one exception, all the pictured compositions have terror for their theme. Each follows a German or a Russian Bolshevik model of the very worst period of modern "art. The pity of the matter is that the OWI "will select three to be produced in color for national distribution to factories and public buildings" and they may be adapted for postage stamp use.

Ethel Gorham, in a book for 'lonely wives" entitled "So Your 'Make a habit of writing at length. Letters should be about everything that concerns you both. Most men like newsy letters with lots of details . . . Write regularly . . . Buy lots of stamps and keep them always with you . . . Nothing will delay a letter so much as the missing postage stamp.

It might be added: "Save all his letters. He may want to see them neys Allman defeated Korvick, when he comes home-and you will Perkins trimmed Burch in section want to see them often if he does A-1. The playoff appears to be not return. Especially where there between Howard Shelton, Dallas are small children in the family Burch, Howard Allman, with posgroup, please remember that their sibilities for M. Pollock, Pvt. Suss-Daddy's messages are for them, too, man and William Levine. and they have property rights in every scrap of paper received from matches, the play-off starting

Christophe Plantin (1514-1589), celebrated French printer whose press at Antwerp produced books renowned for their accuracy and beauty, is portrayed on a new 5fr plus 5fr semi-postal stamp of Bel-

Alstead, N. H., is using a machine cancellation die of particular dignity and beauty. The postmaster probably will be glad to accommodate collectors who politely solicit his courtesy. Send self-addressed, stamped envelopes, stuffed and sealed.

Speeches and editorials referring to the appearance of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, August 6, have been printed in a booklet of interest to stamp collectors specializing in the emissions of her reign. Copies may be had by applying to Representation Sol Bloom of New York.

The heirs of the late Postmaster William Byers have given to the Colorado State Museum at Denver a set of reprints of United States stamps from 1847 to 1873 which belonged to him.

Maj. Gen. E. S. Adams is a stamp

John W. Prevost of Springfield, Mass., who began collecting stamps in 1881 and remained faithful to the hobby all the rest of his life, died November 8, aged 75.

Covers from soldiers now in Africa should be saved intact. The same rule, of course, applies to those from the Solomons. Such envelopes are the real Victory mail.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows: Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood ridge Stamp Club, Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry streets N.E. Program and exhibition. Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors Club Washington, Thomson

bourse and other features. Grown-Peru has brought out several ups are asked to bring canned

their trips, but almost her entire We have recently not met many collection represents places she has people whose hobbies are related to visited herself. In looking them their work. A notable exception over many pleasant memories are is Mrs. Robert C. Valentine, whose recalled. work and hobbies are both in the There has been only one restau-

restaurant field. rant so far where Mrs. Valentine The basis for her hobby was has not asked for a menu. In this founded in 1935, when she took a course in "food management" at a hotel training school. As part of her course she had to visit several restaurants, eat there and then write a criticism of the food, service, management, decorations, etc. She was allowed her choice of eating To supplement her material on

the course, Mrs. Valentine asked if she could keep a copy of the menu from each place visited. In the case of those having book matches carrying their own advertisement, she also saved the matches. At first she kept only those items

By Edmond Henderer.

related to her school course, but being very much interested in the subject she began to ask for menus from all good eating places she

A few years ago a book was published which listed recommended restaurants all over the country. Of course, Mrs. Valentine bought a copy and started visiting the places mentioned. On a couple of long vacation trips and numerous short jaunts she has eaten at many restaurants both on and off the recommended list and always asked for a copy of the menu. Almost all have obliged her. Some, especially the better-known ones, take her gram, exhibition, donation auction, name and address and mail the menu directly to her later.

Some places have very elaborate "conqueror," but the real Peruvian distribution to the poor; boys and good many such in Mrs. Valentine's collection. As happens with every show and duplicate stamps to trade. collector, people have brought her

# With the Chess Players

Local Events and Activities-Unusual Problems

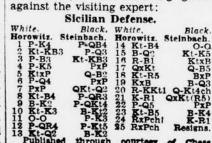
By Paul J. Miller.

Milton Paul and H. Burdge-the Ventnor City kleiner meister who is now living here—have scored a victory each in the current fourcornered play for the championship of Federal Chess Club. Neither one has lost a game and when they met last Tuesday in the new game quarters at Clifton Terrace their cautious tactics led to an adjournment. Emile Skraly, runnerup in the

1942 District championship, and Charles Karson, club titlist, have lost a game each and chalked up no victories. Burdge might have a slight advantage over Paul, but let us wait and see what happens. Leaning against the club wall is beautiful, artistic certificate that

lists the names of Federal champions. One reads the names of Harry Siller, 1940 titlist; Edmund Hungary has a new Red Cross Nash, 1941, and Charles Karson, 1942. Ample space with indicated years awaits names of future champions. At the bottom of the mountking and knight symbol. Mrs. R. Powelson of East Englewood, N. J., presented the gold and silver art plaque" to the club. Her husband, Bob Powelson, used to be one of the spark plugs of the organization.

On an occasional table are copies of the popular Chess Review Magazine with a note appended to call the chance spectator's attention to the fact that Washington chess receives national mention, that Federal Chess Club and Washington Chess Divan enjoy the spotlight. When I. A. Horowitz, editor and international master, played here he Steinbach, son of Dr. Arnold Steinbach, founder of the Federal Chess Club, essayed the following game



In the Federal's sectional tour-Rast won from Bronfin in A-2

Tuesday, 8 p.m. at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W. The leaders will be Col. L. S. Morey, Dr. Weiss, Gerald Steinberg, John Rast, Richard Stilwell and H. Fox. In B-1 matches Hogan outplayed

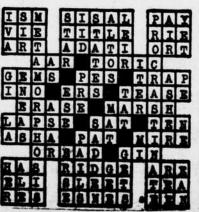
Larson. Loeb has scored 4-1, G. S. Thomas and J. F. Brisebois, 3-2 each. The latter will contest two games for second place. In B-2 play Donald McClenon is the winner, 41/2-11/2. Nipping his heels are Oertel and Mrs. Shelton, 3-3 each, with L. Pickett, 3-2, and one game to play.

In section No. 1 of the C group T. Dixon leads 41/2-1/4. Schaaf and Floyd are vying for second place. In section No. 2 C. R. Jones downed J. Wright. Mrs. J. Hurvitz and E. Pottle, with 4-1 scores, have qualified for the finals.

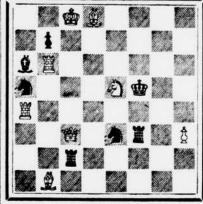
The Virginia Chapter of the Federal Chess Club meets every Friday evening at members' homes. Recently Capt. Pollock's sextet defeated Capt. Allman's team, 5-1. The lineup and individual score:



Chess Problem No. 515. By F. GAMAGE. Brockton, Mass. First Prize. Informal Tourney. Christian Science Monitor, 1942. Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



BLACK-7 MEN.



WHITE-S MEN.

Chesspourri.

Isaacs and E. Michelson are the pacemakers in Chicago's champion-

Sam Factor, H. Hahlbohm, L. J.

ship. John O. Hoy and Elliott E. Stearns are ited for the Cleveland title. . . Judge B. C. Jenkins of the Gary, Ind., Superior Court, is the 1942 Indiana champion. . . Reuben Fine of Washington has annexed the Divan's title. . . British ex-champion William E. Napier had moved from Washington to Philadelphia; the Capital's loss is the City of Brotherly Love's gain... Local interdrew two games, lost 16. Heinz high matches, says John Rast, begin around January 15. . . "Chess Primer in Verse" is a special feature on Page 257 of the Christmas edition of Chess Review Magazine-clever, interested,

gotten up in a cube about 3 feet

a few menus and matches from

her collection was made "B. R." (before rationing) and is now prac- in tie with the new team. tically at a standstill. The most recent big addition was made summer before last, when she took a trip as far as Iowa. Her son Ellicott is interested in interurban trolley lines, so their trips are planned It is a practical combination, as many times a side trip over an interesting interurban system will take them to a choice eating place where they can both enjoy good food

land and as far south as Richmond, With conditions as they are Va. additions from Washington and vicinity for a while.

in its way as interesting as the related menu collection. It is of course small, but it has the advantage of being all on one subject and almost all represent places Mrs. Valentine has visited. A majority of the larger restaurants issue feature matches. that is, folders with a picture on the matches as well as on the outside. Most of hers are of this type.

This is an interesting and basically inexpensive hobby. Since every one must eat, and most of us eat in restaurants at least occasionally, almost any one could follow it. Only Darsey and C. B. Austin, Cascades, one menu need be obtained from each place, of course. The only exception to this rule would be in the case of an annual dinner, where the menus would serve as a continuous record of the occasion.

HO gauge group of the Metropolitan West with 94 points. Society of Model Engineers tomorrow, due to the proximity of Christmas. The next meeting will be on the first Monday in January.

A correction should be made in the previously published list of officers of the Washington Ship Model Society. They are: President, William E. Lee; vice president, Kenneth A. Foote; treasurer, James Harbin; secretary, A. C. Wagner.

The society's annual exhibit will Name.

National Museum throughout the entire month of January. Every one is invited to visit this show, in White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.
Today's problem is published through
the courtesy of E. W. Allen. secretary of
The Star's International Two-Move, Problem Composing Tournament. 1942. It is
an arresting teaser, hope you like it.
Star solving aces this week are Ben
Goldberg. George Stanley Thomas, Allen
A. Jenkins. Donald McClenon, Fred R.
Mueller. E. L. Pherigo, N. Mitchell, E. T.
Calahan, V. J. Shack.

The show will include an exone is invited to visit this show, in the Arts and Industries Building, Federals

The show will include an exhibit based on airplane models made by the members for special Government use at the start of the war. Another new feature will be a shop case containing all sorts of regular and special tools made and used by the members in constructing their models.

There will be a Service Case featuring the members now on duty with the armed forces. MEETING THIS WEEK.

Saturday - Washington Radio Club. Instead of the regular meeting a Christmas party will be held at ment will feature pictures of Mexico taken by Fred Albertson. There will

# In Local Bridge Circles

News of Clubs and Tournaments-Special Problem Hands

By Frank B. Lord.

The Federal Bridge League concluded the first half of its season team-of-four matches on Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel with the Hamlin foursome retaining, by a comfortable margin, the in leather and four of them were it had held for eight successive sessions. The only others to gain high. This cube was placed in the first position temporarily were the middle of the table so that all Skyrockets team and the Navy could read it, even though at a team. Each remained in leadership slight distance. As much as she would haved liked to possess one dropped to second place, which it of these, it was obviously out of the held continuously thereafter, while the latter, after six sessions, finally Mrs. Valentine points out that fell to the second division, where it ended at the head of that section

The first of the three sectional play-off games will be held next Tuesday evening, the second on January 5 and the last and final one on January 12. In the interim the to cover a combination of the two. monthly master point pair game will occur on December 28. Nonmember pairs will be permitted to take part in this game. President George Kathan an- A Q x x x

nounced on Tuesday that the an-nual meeting of the league will be  $\Diamond x x x$ Other trips have carried Mrs. held on January 12, immediately # Q J x x Valentine as far north as New Eng- preceding the last of the playoff contests. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Hereafter the now her collection will receive only positions of secretary and treasurer, which have been held jointly by one person, will be divided and a mem-Her collection of book matches is ber will be chosen for each. Beginning on January 19 the

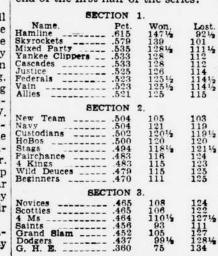
eague will start the second half of its team-of-four series. They will continue for 10 weeks, ending in May, following which a series of summer pair games will be played. Results of the play on Tuesday night were:

Section 1—Cascades won 17 out of 24 boards. Roy Thurtell and Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh, Cascades, were high pair North and South with 1101/2 match points, and John were high East and West with 1011/2

Section 2-Navy team won 151/2 boards out of 24. G. F. Kneipp and S. Matlack, Justice, were high pair North and South with 971/2 points and J. J. Peters and L. Schermer-There will be no meeting of the horn, Navy, were high East and

Section 3-The Beginners and the Scotties were tied, each winning 16 out of 24 boards. Mr. and Mrs. Megaral, Beginners, were high pair North and South with 82 points and Mrs. W. H. Gorton and Mr. Standiford were high East and West with 80 points.

The following is the percentage standing of the several teams at the end of the first half of the series:



William Cheeks, with the approval League which sponsors the event, has Bernard is not for you. If your mean that there aren't variations been selected to conduct the North- chief sport is listening to the radio within the breed. Dogs are just as ern Virginia tournament usually or going to the theater, you had much individuals as are people. If 625 F street N.W., 8 p.m. Entertain- held in Alexandria. It will occur on better consider some breed other you can combine the pleasure of January 12, 13 and 14, and Capt. than a sporting dog or hound. If owning a dog, any dog, with your

nament which is also scheduled for the no-trump bid. the first week on the new year. The has been chosen in his stead. The Baltimore Bridge League has announced its tournament for the first week in February.

Success in slam bidding is not always attained by reason of the would not be made except for the timidity of the adversaries and the failure of the opening leader to make the correct opening lead. The following deal is an example:

AKJX 7 AQJ1098 OKQx  $\mathbf{W} + \mathbf{E}$ O x x x \* K x x 0 A 10 x x A A 9 x x x

position. It was played at the Capwas six no-trump. Somewhere in and two because of the three-club bid South had made and thought he might be leading into the acequeen. His heart king was always safe and with a club lead would have netted the side two additional tricks and set the declarer two tricks. Mrs. Fenton won the first heart

trick and continued the suit until the king fell. Then everything was easy and the contact was made certain when the spade finesse worked and the diamonds broke so that declarer won the fourth trick in that suit. It would have been much easier

and a great deal safer to have bid series will be played at the cluba small slam in hearts, but the rooms on Monday night. The secsmall slam in no-trump counted ond half, which will continue on more and gave Mrs. Fenton top alternate Monday evenings for on the board, for no other player seven sessions, will start the first bid six no-trump and only one week in January.

with the Pennsylvania State tour- other called the small slam in nament which is to be held during hearts. It was the timidity and the first week of January at Harris- the wrong lead on the part of the burg and the Norfolk city tour- adversaries that brought success to

In the days when contract was in meet has heretofore been supervised its infancy, being developed from by Lewis Tubbs, who organized it. auction, and those who subsequently but inasmuch as he has entered the became experts at the game were particular place the menu was bound place at the top of the list which naval service he will not be able to devising systems for playing it and participate this year and Mr. Cheeks formulating conventions of bidding, Thomas N. Winslow, lawyer and mathematician who died last week at his home in New Jersey, had a large following among Washington players. The principles which he enunciated were never as widely publicized and advertised as those distribution of the cards, nor by the of some others, but they formed skill of players in reaching the con- the basis for successful playing tract. Often a slam is made which which possessed a high degree of merit and which still are practiced by many good players.

Mr. Winslow was one of the first students of contract to devise a precise point system of counting the value of hands and develop a bidding convention to indicate such values. The framework of his bids and responses was so foreign to the popular bidding system of 10 or 12 years ago that his system was rejected by the rising experts as "too artificial." Later, however, he found himself on the reactionary side when he became sharply critical of the bidding conventions for indicating aces and kings. It was his contention that the partners ex-The declarer on this deal was changing such information by arti-Mrs. Katherine Fenton in the North | ficial bids might as well expose their aces and kings or call them out.

Mr. Winslow's mathematical ital City Chess Club. The contract method of counting hand values won praise for its precision and the rounds of bidding South had simplicity. He counted one and called three clubs over a bid of two one-half points for aces, one point hearts and this together with his for kings, one-half for queens and showing of three aces had induced one-quarter for jacks. From the Mrs. Fenton to bid a small slam total number of points in the comin no-trump. Instead of leading a bined hands he subtracted five to club in which suit North had indi- arrive at the number of odd tricks cated weakness, East laid down a the hands could win, adding one small heart. He was apparently trick for combined trump suits of afraid to open a club from his king eight cards and two for nine card trump tricks.

In almost any game of rubber or duplicate bridge there are still local players who successfully put into practice the theories that he advanced. In the bridge libraries of many of them there will be found his works on the game, including "The Logic of Contract," "Precision Contract," "Common Sense Contract" and "Bridge Science," and any and all of them are well worth studying by the ambitious bridge player. The last game of the first half

of the National Press Club's season

# News From Dogdom

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

Christmas pup yet, this is probably your last chance to do so-and watchdog as a big one, and a toy please consider, when you are look- poodle can make as much noise as ing at a cute, playful, little puppy, an alarm. But a big dog can be just how big he is going to be when full as satisfactory a house pet as a grown.

If you live in an apartment or a of the American Contract Bridge row house, a Great Dane or a Saint temperament, but that does not be music and dancing. Open to all nament director. The dates have or some one who is not very firm better off. been arranged so as not to conflict on his feet because of extreme youth

57 Sea sand cemented

or infirmity, you had better get a If you haven't reserved that dog with not too much exuberance, be it big or little. A small dog is often as good a

> a mastiff when it comes to giving small one if he is in the right house. Each breed has a characteristic

Russell J. Baldwin will act as tour- there is an aged person in the house, other interests, you are that much For instance, if you like to get out and hunt rabbits once in a while, but live in the city where a large sporting dog would be unhappy, you might get a beagle. which is small, makes a grand pet

and is a keen hunter. If you spend the summer on the farm and the winter in a city house. you might enjoy a collie if your city house has a big yard, or a Shetland sheepdog or Welsh corgi if it has a small yard or no yard at all. It isn't too hard to get exactly the right kind of dog, but it does take

thought. Another question to consider is the age of the pup. It may be heresy to warn against getting a very young puppy for the baby to grow up with, but it is good sense. If the puppy and baby are both very young, either the baby is going to hurt the puppy or the puppy is going to hurt the baby. A halfgrown puppy, between 5 or 6 months 80 A combining form, the to adjust itself, but it has enough sense to soon realize that the baby is not responsible for its actions. 85 In music, high in pitch The right kind of pup will soon learn to guide its own actions by the abilities of the baby. Any young dog or pup worth its salt will make a first-class companion and guard-95 To be excessively fond ian for a baby. It doesn't have to

'grow up with it." The really important thing to remember in buying a dog is to buy from a reputable breeder. All pups are cute. Only a reliable breeder can tell you what his puppy is likely to look like when grown, as well as guarantee you a healthy, typey

The Weimaraner, a sporting dog originally from Germany, is now a recognized American Kennel Club breed and will have its own classes at the Westminster Kennel Club show in February. This breed of dog is most unusual in appearance. It is somewhat smaller than any of the setters in size, has a short, smooth, glossy coat which is rather mousey in color but good looking, and has odd, blue eyes similar to those of a Chesapeake retriever

While this description does not sound very attractive, the Weimaraner is in reality a very handsome dog. He has in addition to his good looks a very keen intelligence to recommend him. The past year a nummer of specimens of this breed have competed in the obedience test trials and have made an unusually high record. In recognition of this, there will be a special class at Westminster for Weimaraner with obedience trial records.

Ernest E. Ferguson, now a captain in the Signal Corps, stationed at Arlington Hall, hopes to bring some of his great Danes and poodles from California. He has been breeding dogs for over 30 years and has a coast-to-coast reputation for breeding good ones.



1 A crust on sore

5 Revolving part of a machine 10 A middle-distance runner

15 Allowance for waste 19 A kind of lily 20 Greek letter 21 A Roman official 22 Rants

24 A drug 25 To prohibit 26 Among 28 Sick 29 Eggs on

30 Matches 31 Either 32 Girl's name 34 The three-toed sloth 35 U. S. general, defeated

Lee at Gettysburg

36 To consume 38 To estimate again 40 Head covering 42 An item of property 46 Destiny

47 Greatest in number 49 Measure of distance 54 Looks at maliciously 55 A small amount

56 Dormant

81 A poem

58 Indian tent 59 Small gull-like bird 60 Quality of sound 61 A North Syrian deity 62 Genuine 64 Learning by repetition 65 Native metallic

compound 66 A gratuity 67 A being of enormous 70 A tenant in early

Ireland 72 Japanese coin Nothing but 74 A buzzard-like bird 76 The electric catfish 78 Members of the 121 Manufactured Semitic race 122 Presage

82 Fore part of boat 84 Mixes into a homogenous mass 88 Place of combat 89 A chinese secret society 91 Regrets

93 In Roman use, a 94 A sea nymph 96 Payment for services

98 A parcel of land

105 Malay gibbon (pl.)

99 Turned aside

106 Paid notices

101 To plod

109 To halt 111 Blemishes 112 A kind of game fish 113 Piloted 116 To cast a ballot 118 Hearing organs 120 Note of a scale

123 An occurrence 125 Deserted 128 Converts into leather 129 Wool-colored 130 To recite from memory 132 To plunge 133 To rub with cloth

135 A short sleep 137 Writing implements 139 Animal's lair 140 Mimicking 144 Bone 146 A silver coin of Morocco (pl.)

147 Egyptian sun god

153 List summoned for

jury duty

184 A knob

148 A set of folded sheets

134 Supplied with men 7 A number 8 King of Bashan

156 A measure of cloth 157 A humorist 158 Beneath 159 Rugged crest of a mountain range 160 To become exhausted 162 An oily fruit

164 A paradise (pl.) 165 Girl's nickname 166 To begin 167 Engages in a conflict 168 A tailless amphibian VERTICAL.

1 Spanish room 2 Coagulated blood 3 Opposed to aweather 4 A kind of dog (pl.) 5 Mechanical man 6 The tent-maker

9 Untamed 10 Spiritualist (pl.) 11 Suffix used in astronomy 12 Fifty-two (Roman numerals) 13 A girl's name

14 A memento

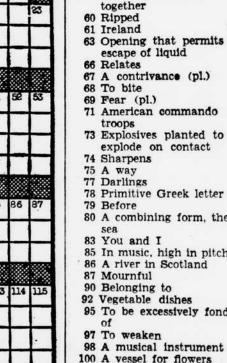
15 A brass wind instru ment 16 Not well done 17 A town in N. Nigeria W. Africa

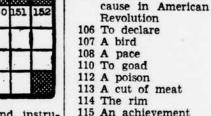
23 Compass point 27 Man's name 32 To apportion 33 A mercurial parsulphonate 37 While

41 Part of "to be" 42 A singing voice 43 Soothsaver 44 To wither

45 Sea eagle 46 Excellent in quality 48 The target in curling 50 Combining form

55 To bother





119 To cut off 121 Charts 122 Man's nickname 124 Intertwines confusedly 126 At any time

38 To classify 39 Weight of Denmark

51 Epic poetry 52 Nerve network

18 Placed on golf mound 19 Rotating piece

meaning three times

127 Charitable 128 Sesame (pl.) 129 A sumptuous repast 131 Symbol for tantalum 133 A kind of tree 134 Personal pronoun 136 Small bodies of water 138 Wolframite 139 Fruit of the palm (pl.) 140 The wallaba 141 A portion 142 Arrow poison 143 Seines 145 To cull 147 To rend 149 To unfasten 150 A notion 151 To burst 152 The bitter vetch

155 Cry of sheep 157 False hair

163 Note of scale

161 Symbol for tridium

102 Objective

104 Adherent to British

117 A compass point

## **Bond Drive Reaches** \$276,621,998 Mark In Fifth District

\$43,627,571 of War Issues Sold Here Through Friday

By EDWARD C. STONE. Total sales of all Victory loan securities in the fifth district from the beginning of the intensive campaign through December 18 reached \$276,621,998.50, Edward C. Anderson, executive manager of the Victory campaign, reported last night. That was a gain of about \$10.

000,000 over the preceding day, when the total stood well above \$266,000,-000, one of the best gains of the On that date, December 18, total

sales of all issues in Washington had climbed to \$43,627,571, according to Winslow B. Van Devanter, chairman of the District Committee.

The Washington total included \$4,422,000 additional holdings of Treasury bills by Capital banks, but does not include subscriptions by these same institutions to the one-year % per cent Treasury bills, Mr. Van Devanter said.

Heavy Buying of Notes. In his previous report through serve Bank that the latest fifth disseries A notes and \$23,228,000 of the

Maryland leads the fifth district in Victory loan purchases with a total of \$98,148,544 through December 17. On that date Virginia's part in the total was \$56,474,172.

West Virginia had sold \$22,215,-193; North Carolina, \$43,747,585, notes in Virginia alone amounted

their efforts during the week to tion of armor plate. reach their share of the national kind ever attempted ends next

It was hinted here yesterday that tain some most impressive figures.

Norris Started as Messenger. executive vice president of the Lin-

National succeeding Albert S. Gatley, who has retired from fulltime banking. started his banking career with the Lincoln as a messenger or runner, as they

were called then. It was the way many Washingfinanciers got into banking. He advanced

steadily through Richard A. Norris. president of Washington Chapter. operates the O Street Market.

graduating from the Institute of their investment.

Yule Postal Receipts Soar. former records for a similar period, been declared worthless. judging by the amount of mail han-Vincent C. Burke said last night.

day, and it is predicted by postal ments officials that the total for the month of any previous figure.

Semi-Annual Dividend Voted. idend of \$1.50 per share on the out- about \$95,000,000 of the \$135.833.808 21 to stockholders of record Decem- preferred and common shareholders. ber 18, Perry P. Johnson, secretary, Since both classes of stock share announced vesterday.

week, closing at the best price in stock (\$158,440,330) several weeks. The stock has been as high as 2314 this year, and also is listed on the Washington Stock Ex- State and Municipal

The Treasury is about ready to Financing to Drop begin the minting of pennies and By the Associated Press, a new three-cent piece out of zinccoated steel, as the Treasury's drive to bring pennies and other small change out of hoarding has met with brilliant success.

A total of \$49,408 in Victory loan securities was sold in Loudoun County, Va., to investors other than commercial banks druing the first two weeks of the December Victory loan campaign.

#### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. Dec. 19 (A)—Butter recipts, 415.147 pounds eggs, 9.198 cases; prices firm and unchanged.
Potatoes, arrivals, 106; on track, 291; total U. S. shipments, 555; supplies moderate; trading very light; steady for best stock; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.95-3.00; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 2.80; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.85-95; Minnesota and North Dakota, Bliss Triumphs, commercials and U. S. No. 1, 1.90-2.35; Early Ohios, commercial, 1.75.

#### Stock Averages

Tv	30	Rails	15	60
Net change u	nc.	+.1		
Yesterday 6	30.2	17.9	26.7	41.
Prev. day 6	0.2	17.8	26.7	41.
Week ago 5	8.1	17.2	26.6	40.
Month ago. 5	7.5	18.3	27.0	40.
Year ago 5	2.6	13.7	25.3	36.
1942 high 6	0.2	19.7	27.5	41.
1942 low 4	6.0	14.4	21.1	32.
1941 high 6	33.9	19.0	35.5	45.
1941 low &	1.7	13.4	24.5	35.
60-Stock Ra				

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

61.8

STOCKS BONDS COMMODITIES 1940

A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Stocks, bonds and commodities made good progress toward higher levels this week. As shown on the above chart, stocks moved up to 41.3 from 40.0 in the preceding week, bonds attained the 82.5 level from 81.8 a week earlier and commodities touch 102.3, against last week's 101.9.

### Thursday, Mr. Anderson said at headquarters in the Richmond Retrict totals include \$3,142,950 of the series A notes and \$23,228,000 of the

Wires Senate Committee WPB Has Facts To Refute Charge Made by Murray

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Dec. 19. - Republic dation and South Carolina, \$15,353,479, the Steel Corp. today described as "withreport showed. Sales of tax savings out foundation" CIO President Philip Murray's declaration that Republic fully suggest you ask this informa-Fifth district workers redoubled has been wasting nickel in production be made available to your com-

The biggest drive of the Chairman James E. Murray of the by Philip Murray. Senate Small Business Committee: Richard A. Norris, recently elected been called to our attention. Philip had saved the armor plate program.

Murray's accusation is without foun-

"The War Department as well as the War Production Board is in possession of all the facts. We respectmittee. It will provide a complete

The statement read for CIO Pres- and United States Steel Corp. were of American listed corporations. ident Philip Murray before your guilty of wasting nickel and that the Treasury will have a glowing re- committee on Wednesday, in which United States Steel's projected arport to present, one which will con- he charged Republic Steel Corp. mor plate plant at Gary, Ind., would with wasting nickel and other alloys eliminate from the war effort many in the production of armor plate, has small steel companies which he said

#### Supreme Court Asked Cotton Mills Slowed, To Approve C. & N. W. But Rate Remains Payment to RFC Well Above 1941

\$60,000,000 on Hand To Meet Debt, Leave Something for Shares

By the Associated Press.

Building & Loan Association and of the road's obligation to the Reconthe Northern Market Co., which struction Finance Corp. The move. Born in Washington, he was edu- toward eventually permitting sharethey said, is designed as a step cated in the public schools, later holders to realize a partial return on which 22,948,248 were active at some

Under a reorganization plan for the road, approved by the Interstate October this year and 24,210,898 and In the first half of December the Commerce Commission and con- 23,069,146 during November last year. Washington Post Office smashed all firmed by the court, the stock had

dled and postal receipts, Postmaster Northwestern's financial status since place, compared with 11,429,157,806 the reorganization in 1940, the road and 478 for October this year, and Receipts were 31.86 per cent now has \$60,000,000 in cash or its 9.901.356.642 and 409 for November heavier in the first 15 days of De- equivalent to pay in full the RFC last year. cember this year than last. Mr. debt of \$48,178,750. Under the reor-Burke stated. In this period receipts ganization plan this debt was settled totaled \$738,902.47, against \$560,357.76 by alloting to the RFC securities in the first half of 1941, a gain of with a face value of \$135.833,808. consisting of new securities of a pro-Postal revenues so far this month posed successor company and those of farm bloc pressure in Washington

Under the lawyers' plan, which will be close to \$1,750,000, far ahead was presented by Attorneys Helen check by profit taking and some W. Munsert and Luther M. Walter. While there was some let-up in securities to be reliquished by the steady throughout the short session parcel post shipments yesterday, a RFC in return for cash would be al- Trade buyers for mill accounts trains presenting new problems The reorganization plan has allotted tracts. officials said. Mail to and the bondholders \$40,000,000, or half from the Army camps is enormous. their claims, in securities of the suc-

Directors of Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp. have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 per share on the out. cessor company. standing stock, payable December of RFC securities for allocation to equally in the distribution of assets. Peoples Drug Stores common this would allow allocation of 50 per stock moved up to 18 on the New cent of the par value of the preferred York Stock Exchange during the stock (\$22.395,000) and the common

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-The total of new State and municipal financing scheduled for next week sank to the exceptionally low level of around \$1,000,000, a compilation by the Daily Bond Buyer disclosed.

This compared with this week'

volume of \$5,600,000 and a yearly average to date of \$20,880,000. Only two pieces of new financing appear on next week's calendar of any size. Suffolk County, N. Y., will

receive bids on Tuesday for \$350,000 general refunding bonds maturing from 1954 to 1956 and on the same day Phoenix, Ariz., will sell \$339,000 refundings due 1952-53.

#### Columbia Pictures Reports Higher Net

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Columbia Pictures Corp. in a preliminary statement for the quarter ended Sept. 26 reported today a net profit of \$312,000, equal to 71 cents a common share, against \$262,000 or 57 cents a common share in the comparable quarter of the preceding fiscal year.

# The steel concern telegraphed refutation of the charges advanced

133.4 Per Cent November Average Compared With 129.8 Year Ago

the various departments of the bank CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Attorneys for The Census Bureau reported vesuntil he was made cashier and the Chicago & Northwestern Rail- terday that the cotton-spinning inthen vice president. He is a former way said today they had asked the dustry operated during November at Wire Co., Laclede Steel Co., Rustless 133.4 per cent of capacity, on a two-United States Supreme Court to ap- shift, 80-hour-week basis, compared director of the Columbia Permanent prove use of available cash to pay with 136.9 per cent during October

this year and 129.8 per cent during November last year. Spinning spindles in place No- Australian Wool Sold vember 30 totaled 23.843.808, of time during the month, compared with 23.299,156 and 23.012,046 for

Active spindle hours during November totaled 10.558,436,326, or an The petition said that because of average of 443 hours per spindle in

Cotton Futures Rise. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (A).-Cotton futures prices advanced 5 to 35 cents a bale today as traders discussed talk

crossed the \$1,000,000 mark on Fri- of other companies held as invest- for upward revision of agricultural The minor upturn was held in hedge selling, but the tone was tremendous amount of letter mail located among holders of 20-year were active in nearby futures and is being handled, transportation be- convertible bonds of 1949 and pre- new commission house buying was tween the office and the railroad ferred and common shareholders, evident in the later delivery con-

The range Open, High, Low, Close, 19.94n 18.94 18.96 18.92 18.94 18.83 18.85 18.82 18.85 18.75 18.71 18.74

18.94 18.96 18.92 18.94 18.83 18.85 18.82 18.85 18.75 18.75 18.71 18.74 18.65 18.69 18.65 18.69 18.65 18.68 18.65 18.66n New Orleans Prices

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 19 (P).—Cotton futures advanced here today on week-end short covering. The market closed steady, 15 to 35 cents a bale higher. Open. High. Low. Close 19.14b 19.16 19.18 19.14 19.14-19.19 19.16 19.18 19.14 19.16-17 19.94 19.97 19.93 19.95 18.95 18.98 18.93 18.97 18.87 18.90 18.87 18.88-89 18.88 18.88 18.88 18.85b

#### Panhandle Producing President Resigns

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- The resignation of Henry W. Wilson from the presidency and board of the Panhandle Producing and Refining Co., Wichita Falls, Tex., and election of New York Financier Serge Rubin-

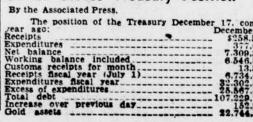
stein to the post were announced yesterday. Wilson planned to assume direction of development of oil and gas properties recently acquired in Northern Mexico by American interests affiliated with British American

Equities, Inc., the announcement In addition to becoming president. Rubinstein will continue as total.

## chairman of the board.

Odd-Lot Dealings PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 19 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 18: 4.184 purchases involving 122.160 shares: 4.768 sales involving 136.969 shares, including 44 short sales involving 802 shares.

#### United States Treasury Position



17. compared with corresponding date a December 17, 1942.

258.501.093.43

377.081.486.16

7.309.398.913.93

6.546.854.553.94

2777.168.795.50

13.302.165.39

6.734.458.800.92

3.761.405.908.85

22.302.322.695.15

24.567.563.894.23

6.685.228.988.24

107.229.703.679.03

63.336.384.793.91

## **Commodity Price** Changes in Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The Associated Press weighted index of 35 Peak Since 1937 wholesale spot commodities rose to 102.27 per cent of the 1926 average in the week ended December 18 compared with 101.91 last week and 94.38 in the same period a year ago. On Thursday a new 1942 high of 102.48 per cent was established, but the barometer declined the next day

New highs for the year were set in two components-industrials rising to 99.31 per cent of the base year compared with 99.13 last week and 98.19 a year ago, while grains and cotton advanced to 114.94 in the week against 112.89 and 102.68, respectively, for a week ago and a year ago. The food group remained Other grains shared in the adunchanged at 87.70 for the third consecutive week.

cluded bituminous coal, turpentine, hogs, rye, corn, wheat, oats, cotton and wool. Cattle and lambs declined.

Individual staples advancing in-

Components of the index, with the base year 1926 equal to 100, listed for the current week, a week ago and one year ago, follow:

\* New 1942 high.

| NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today was unchanged at 102.27; week ago, 101.89; month ago, 100.61; year ago, 94.43; 1942, 1944, 1940, 1933-39; High 102.48 95.12 78.25 98.14 Low 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

#### **Higher 1941 Steel Profits** Shown in SEC Survey

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. Twenty-eight steel companies reported combined net sales of \$4.822.-000,000 in 1941, compared with \$3,-234,000,000 in 1940, the Securities and Exchange Commission announced today in the sixth of a new series

profit after all charges of \$294.000,over the previous year.

lowing producers with blast furnace hem Steel Corp. (Del.). Colorado month ago for all major crops. Fuel & Iron Corp., Crucible Steel Co. of America, Inland Steel Co., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., National Steel Corp., Otis Steel Co., Pittsburgh Steel Co., Republic Steel Corp., Sharon Steel Corp., Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., United States Steel Corp., Wheeling Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube

The report also included the following products without blast fur-Steel Corp., Barium Stainless Steel Corp., Carpenter Steel Co., Continental Steel Corp., Copperweld Steel | nadian cats so far this year. Co., Follansbee Steel Corp., Granite City Steel Co., Keystone Steel & Iron & Steel Corp., Cyclops Steel Corp. and Vanadium-Alloys Steel Co.

# **Below Ceiling Price**

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Dec. 19 (United States Department of Agriculture).-The center of interest in the last week on the Boston wool market was the auction sale of Australian wool held on Friday.

At a well attended auction, 4.602,-577 pounds of semi-sound and damaged wool was offered, of which all was sold. Prices paid for the semi-sound

wool averaged about 2 cents under The Reconstruction Ficeiling. nance Corp. announced during the week that the United States had imported and in storage 450,000,000 SEC Revises Utility pounds of foreign wool on October 31, 1942, and in addition to this, 225,000,000 pounds of wool was in storage here for trans-shipment to the United Kingdom.

#### Rise in Prune Juice Prices Is Approved

The Office of Price Arministration has put canners' sales of prune juices and prune concentrates under resentatives of business, industry a specific price ceiling, at levels and other regulatory bodies, would "somewhat higher than those which have been in effect." Under the general maximum

prunes used in the concentrate. The same formula will be used for prune Spot cotton closed steady 20 cents a bale higher. Sales 2.456: low middling, 16.52; middling, 19.57; good middling, 20.02; receipts, 12.573; stock, 331.536.

Average price of middling 15.164h inch cotton today at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 19.73.

b Bid. n Nominal. cent instead of six per cent is Seaboard Can Buy Canadian Employment

#### Continues to Climb OTTAWA, Dec. 19 (Canadian

showed an upward slope. Compared with September 1. em-

1.815.672. Inclusion of financial institutions roads.

increased the figures to 1,438,689 men and 441,156 women, with women constituting 23.5 per cent of the

Dividend Meetings NEW YORK. Dec. 19 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings in the coming week are Corn Products Refining Co., National Distillers Products Corp., and Washington Gas Light Co. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors' Service as follows:

Monday, December 21.
Gotham Hosiery Co., Inc. (7% pfd.) Tuesday, December 22.
Gimbel Bros., Inc. (pfd.) (10:30 a.m.).
McCall Corp. (com.) (3:30 p.m.).
McCrory Stores Corp. (5% pfd) (2:30 m.). Reading Co. (com.) (12 m.).

# Wednesday, December 23. Corn Products Refining Co. (com. and 7% pfd.) (2 p.m.). Washington Gas Light Co. (com.) (9:30 a.m.) West Penn Electric Co. (7% and 6% pfd.) (2:30 p.m.). e5.336.384.793.91 Thursday, December 24. 22.747.311.750.07 (11 a.m.).

# Flour Trade Revival Lifts Wheat to New

Chicago Prices Boosted Fractions to More Than a Cent

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Renewed buying of mills, flour users and professional traders today lifted wheat prices fractions to more than a cent to new peaks since 1937.

vance, corn and rye reaching highs for the past several months. Buying centered in December delivery contracts, in which trading ceases. after Tuesday, and many of the orders were made to cover previous short sales. However, mills and other commercial interests apparently were seeking actual grain, particularly in the case of wheat, since supplies have been inadequate in many markets recently to satisfy enlarged demand.

Wheat closed 1/2-13% cents higher than yesterday; December, \$1.36%; May, \$1.36% - %; corn, %-1% up; December, 8914; May, 92% - 74; oats. 1/8-3/4 up; soybeans, 7/8-1 higher, and rye, %-11% higher.

Sharp Rise Cited. With today's gains, wheat has shown an advance of 5 to 12 cents a bushel since December 1; corn, 2 to 5 cents; oats, 1 to 2 cents, and rye, 6 to 9 cents. This attracted profit taking early in the session. No sales of cash wheat were reported, but on the basis of nominal quotations No. 2 hard was priced around \$1.43, representing an advance of about 15 cents the last few weeks. This price was 11 cents over the Government loan rate, widest margin of the season, and 12 cents over the level that prevailed dur-

ing the flour ceiling base period. Traders said principal factors stimulating demand for wheat are the demand for flour, expectations Murray declared both Republic of industry reports from the survey that flour ceilings may be raised, although this is not certain, and incompanies reported net dications the new Congress will be asked to raise parity prices. This 000 in 1941, a \$33,000,000 increase is encouraging farmers to hold back grain, although the trade had re-Those reporting included the fol- ports that present attractive prices were loosening up supplies in some facilities: Alan Wood Steel Co., localities Official estimates of 1942 American Rolling Mill Co., Bethle- harvests were slightly smaller than a

### Cash Corn Also Gains.

Spot wheat rose 1-112 cents, and choice cash corn was up as much, although a considerable portion of the corn receipts represented poorer grades. Shipping sales totaled 75,000 bushels.

Traders said oats prices lagged behind partly because of reports that additional Canadian grain had been bought for importation, along facilities: Allegheny Ludlum with some barley. They estimated domestic cereal interests had bought more than 3,000,000 bushels of Ca-Grain range at principal markets

today:				
DEC. WHE	T-			Prev
	Hish.			
Chicago	1.37	1.35	1.367	1.35
Minneapolis	1.297	1.28	1.2974	1.171
			90	90
MAY WHE	T			
Chicago	1 R	1.35 'A	1.36	1.39
Minneapolis	1.3034	1	1.30	1.39
Kansas City	1.31	1.30%	1.31	1.30
		14.3.3	37.57.2	80.00
Chicago WHE	1 9510	1 2025	1 921	1 281
Minneanolis	1 215	1 303	1 315	1 301
	1 311	1 303.	1 3114	1 305
		*****		*
		8816	8914	881
Kensas City			863	851
MAY CORN				
Chicago				92
		88	89	88
		2002	120000	2000
	5:23 8	51 2		52.
	222	1.2		491
Winnipeg	45'8	45	45%	453
	Chicago Minneapolis Kansas City Winninee MAY WHEA Chicago Minneapolis Kansas City Winnineg JULY WHE Chicago Minneapolis Kansas City Winnineg LOC CORN Chicago Kansas City MAY CORN Chicago Kansas City MAY CORN Chicago Kansas City MAY CORN Chicago Kansas City Kansas City	DEC. WHEAT— Chicago High. Chicago 1.277 Minneapolis 1.297a Kansas City Winniber MAY WHEAT— Chicago 1.367a Minneapolis 1.367a Minneapolis 1.315a Winniber 9334 JULY WHEAT— Chicago 1.3714 Minneapolis 1.315a Kansas City 1.3114 DEC. CORN— Chicago 894 Kensas City MAY CORN— Chicago Kansas City BEC. OATS— Chicago May CORN— Chicago 523a Minneapolis 523a	DEC. WHEAT— Chicago 1.37 1.353a Minneapolis 1.297a 1.287a Kansas City Winnine MAY WHEAT— Chicago 1.367a 1.367a Minneapolis 1.3634 1.367a Minneapolis 1.313 1.3634 Minneapolis 1.314 1.3634 JULY WHEAT— Chicago 1.374 1.363a Minneapolis 1.314 1.3634 Kansas City 1.311 1.363a K	DEC. WHEAT— Chicago

Chicago Cash Market. Cash wheat prices were quoted 1-1½ cents higher today; basis stronger; receipts, 33 cars; shipping sales, 10,000 bushels. Corn. choice, 1-1½ higher; basis strong for choice, off grades easier; receipts, 300 cars; shipping sales, 75,000 bushels; bookings, 42,000 bushels. Oats, 12-14 higher; basis for choice firm; lower grades easier; receipts, 9 cars; shipping sales, 27,000 bushels.

# Accounting System

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.-The Securities and Exchange Commission made public yesterday the first revision of its uniform system of accounts for public utility holding companies since its original system was adopted in 1936. The commission said the changes.

adopted after consultation with repbe effective January 1, 1943. Besides technical changes designed, the commission said, to improve

price order, each canner's price for and clarify the system of accounts concentrates was pegged at his the revision affects accounts, too, highest March level. The new price investment securities and adwill be the average March figure vances; 120, discount on capital plus six per cent, plus the actual stock; 121, commissions and exincrease in the cost of the dried pense on capital stock; 130, reacquired capital stock; 150, capital stock; 200, dividends; and 240, taxes.

# **Branch Line Bonds**

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 19. - Authority to purchase certain first mortgage bonds of two component branch lines, the Raleigh and Gas-Press).-The trend of employment, ton Railway and the Raleigh and almost uninterruptedly favorable Augusta Air Line Railway, was given since the war began, was "upward" to the receivers of the Seaboard at the beginning of October, the Air Line Railway in an order en-Dominion Bureau of Statistics re- tered yesterday by Judge Luther B. ports, and the trend of payrolls also Way in the Federal District Court. The order, effective until Jan. 15, 1943, set the purchase price at \$900 ployment increased 1.1 per cent and for each \$1,000 bond, plus accrued payrolls 1.8 per cent. Industry em- interest thereon on January 1, 1943. ployed 1,403,353 men and 412,319 First mortgage bonds of the two women. Women thus comprised 22.7 branch lines affected by the order per cent of the total personnel of total \$2,200,000, and are about equally divided between the two

## **Bond Averages** Net change unc. +.1 unc. -.1 Yesterday 64.3 103.5 97.8 53.1

Prev. day\_\_ 64.3 103.4 97.8 53.2 Week ago 63.3 103.4 97.4 53.0 Month ago 64.6 103.5 97.7 53.1 Year ago \_\_ 59.0 103.2 99.6 41.8 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 112.3 Prev. day\_ 112.4

Week ago 112.4

M'nth ago 112.9 Year ago. 112.6 1942 high 113.2 1942 low \_\_ 111.7 1941 high\_ 115.1 1941 low\_\_ 112.1 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

# Weekly Financial High Lights Stock Market Rests

the Associated Press.	test wk.	Prev. wk.	Year ago.
Steel production	98.4%	98.6%	97.9%
Freight carloadings	740,336	759.621	807,225
	.055,049	3.284.925	6,771,252
Bond sales\$51	,358,400	\$39,346,500	\$41,730,900
Final three ciphers omitted in fol			
Electric power production, k.w.h	3,937,524	3.883.534	3,475,919
Crude oil production, barrels	3,881	3.834	4.109
Bank clearings \$7	.946,600	\$7,314,301	\$8,529,136
Demand deposits\$29	.011,000	\$28,852,000	\$24,682,000
Business loans \$6	,157,000	\$6,192,000	\$6,675,000
Excess reserves\$2	.640,000	\$2,800,000	\$3,090,000
Treasury gold stock\$22	744,000	\$22,743,000	\$22,747,000
Brokers' loans	\$621,000	\$631,000	• \$379,000
Money in circulation \$15	,092,000	\$14,986,000	\$11,023,000

Money and bank rates: Call money, New York Stock Exchange, latest week, 1%; previous week, 1%; year ago, 1%. Average yield longterm Government bonds: Latest week, 2.08%; previous week, 2.09%; year ago, 1.96%. New York Reserve Bank rate: \*Latest week, 1/2 A%; previous week, 4A%; year ago, 1%. Bank of England rate: Latest week, 2%; previous week, 2%; year ago, 2%. Sources: 1, American Steel Institute; 2, Association of American Railroads; 3 and 4, New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6, American Petroleum Institute; 7, Dun & Bradstreet; 8 and 9, Reserve member banks in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve. \*On Treasury paper of one year or shorter maturity, longer maturities 1 per cent.

## Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942. UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18 Open. High. Low. Last, maturity. PUBLIC UTILITIES. \$7.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 58 1949 ----- 113% 113% 112% 112% 2.90% 4.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R mod 3%s 1951\_\_\_\_\_ 106½ 106½ 106½ 106½ 3.00 159,000 Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947. ----- 103 106 103 1051/2 3.90 5.000 City & Suburban Ry mod 3%s 1951---- 106% 106% 106% 106% 2.80 12.500 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 1961\_\_\_\_\_ 120 120 116 $^{1}$ 2 116 $^{1}$ 2 3.75 5,000 Pot Elec Pow 1st 31/48 1966\_\_\_\_\_ 108 108 107% 107% 2.45 52.000 Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960 \_\_\_\_\_ 125½ 127¾ 124 127¾ 3.05

#### 19,000 Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s 1951 \_\_\_\_\_ 109 109 107 109 STOCKS.

	PUBLIC UTILITIES. value.	rate.					
4.501	Capital Traction\$100	p\$1.25	17	271/2	17	2514	4.75
47	N & W Steamboat 100	†4.00	7612	125	761/2	125	3.20
296	Pot El Pow pfd 100	6.00	11412	11634	114	1163	5.16
293	Pot Elec Pow pfd 100	5.50	112	115	112	114	4.82
6.075	Wash Gas Light com None	1.50	151/2	191/2	14	1434	9.23
877	Wash Gas Light pfd None	4.50	104	104	8714	9012	4.94
383	Wash Gas Light pfdNone	5.00	10114	1021/2	981/2	100%	5.02
1	Wash Ry & El com 100	<b>€4</b> 0.00	600	600	600	600	6.66
463	Wash Ry & El pfd 100	5.00	115	1151/2	109	111	4.46
	BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES	3.					
4	Capital 100	<b>†6.00</b>	176	176	176	176	3.40
21	Liberty 100	16.00	1701/2	175	170%	175	3.42
280	Riggs common 100	e10.00	260	283	245	24735	4.04
31	Riggs preferred 100	5.00	1011/2	1021/2	101%	10232	4.87
205	Washington 100	6.00	104	104	99	100	6.00
329	Amer Sec & Trust 100	e8.00	210	210	180%	180%	4.43
26	Nat Sav & Trust 100	14.00	205	205	200	205	2.00
52	Wash Loan & Trust 100	es 00	212	919	200	200	4.00

# 14 National Union

FIRE INSURANCE.

30 Firemen's

241	Columbia	5	k0.30	15	16	131/2	131/2	2.22
	MISCELLANEOUS.							
10	Carpel Corp Non	10	2.00	20	20	20	20	10.00
735	Garfinckel common	1	0.70	91/4	91/4	8%	83%	8.30
210	Garfinckel pfd 2	5	1.50	28	28	25	25	6.00
119	Lanston Monotype 10	10	2.00	22	28	2012	28	7.14
10	Lincoln Service com	1	1.25	13	13	13	13	9.61
20	Lincoln Service pfd 5	0	3.50	40	40	40	40	8.75
2.385	Mergenthaler Linotype Non	e	p4.00	28	3714	28	36	11.40
11.246	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	7	0.40	476	478	41/4	41/4	8.88
1.060	Peoples Drug Stores com	5	1.60	2134	2134	173.	1734	8.75
1.110	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd 1	0	10.50	714	71/2	73%	71/2	6.66
53	Security Storage	25	14.00	70	70	66	66	6.01
201	Term & Ref Whang Corp 5	0	3.00	5114	52	50	52	5.76
55	Woodward & Lothrop com 1	0	p2.30	43	43	30	30	7.66
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd 10	00	7.00	119	123	119	120	5.69

† Plus extras. e 2% extra. g \$5 extra. paid December 29, 1941. k 20c extra.

#### **Priorities Barred** As Firm Spurns **War Orders**

The War Production Board said commitments this week again on a rising trend. yesterday the International Edge Tool Corp., Newark, N. J., had refused to "accept any war orders," and refused it all priorities and allocations of scarce materials for an in-

definite time. pany last September was offered an order for steel knives and choppers needed in the war program, but the firm refused this order and all sub-

It was WPB's first action of this

#### Australian War Bond **Drive Exceeds Goal** OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 19 (Can-

Australian high commissioner, has received a cable from Canberra announcing over-subscription of Australia's new war loan.

The Australian government asked for £100,000,000 (about \$360,000,000) and received applications for £104,-200,000 (about \$385,120,000). Of this amount £82,300,000 was in cash subscriptions and £21,900,000 in conversions of a maturing £22,700,000 issue.

#### Capital Securities (Over the Counter.)

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter as of Friday have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.: BONDS Bid.

City Club 1st 6s 50
Consolidated Title 6s 1951 99½
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946 1534
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws 13834
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ex-stk 99
Natl Press Bidg 3-5 1950 90
Natl Press Bidg 4½s 1950 41½
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945 52½
Wash Auditorium 6s 1944 84½
Wash Properties 7s 1952 82½ STOCKS. American Co preferred American Co common Anacostia Bank Barber & Ross preferred Barber & Ross common City Bank Barber & Ross common 61/2
City Bank 213/4
Columbia National Bank 164
Consolidated Title preferred 40 /2
Consolidated Title preferred 50 /2
Consolidated Title common 55
East Wash Sav Bank 15
Fidelity Storage Co 118
Fridelity Storage Co 118
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd 104
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd 104
Griffith Consumers Corp com
Hamilton National Bank 29 /4
Intl Finance Co units 113/4
Merchants Tr & Stg pfd 19 /2
Munsey Trust Co 87 /2
Munsey Trust Co 87 /2
Natl Metropolitan Bank 233
Natl Mtg & Investment com 15c
Raleigh Hotel 36 /2
Real Estate Mtg & Gty A 58
Real Estate Mtg & Gty A 58
Security Sav & Coml Bank 164
Suburban National Bank 164
Suburban National Bank 164
Suburban National Bank 164
Suburban National Bank 164
Union Trust Co 15/2
Washington Properties com 5 /2
Washington Properties com 5 /2
Washington Properties com 13
Wash Sanitary Improvement 22 /4 40 248

185

Recovery Prospects For This Stock that was greatly depressed because it became a "war casualty" are analyzed on page 8 of our Dec. 23 issue. This is

The Financial World 21-FM West Street New York

## War Orders Squeeze Out **Cotton Textile Buyers**

1.40 31 31 31 31 4.51

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Lend-lease inquiries and heavy Government squeezed out most civilian buyers of cotton gray goods and related

Trade sources said the War Production Board had frozen wide sheeting supplies on which it had received insufficient bids recently The board stated that the com- in order to fill a lend-lease order. There was small business in Osnaburgs and print cloths suitable for agricultural bagging trade. Broad demand was noted for popular 80

> square print cloths which have been sold out for the first quarter of 1943 The Army made awards on 20,-991,553 yards of cotton twills during the week. Some mills reported a let-down in operations and expressed concern regarding labor losses to the draft. Woolen goods business still was restricted but mills were willing to

> worsteds for next year now that civilian quotas have been raised and Government orders are on the decline Lend-lease needs caused mills to hold back on releases of woolens although they were in good demand. Women's wear lines in finished

goods continued high in retail deal-Rayon gray goods, when available moved in good volume.

#### Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (A).—Dividends de-clared:

Riverside & Dan River
C M pf

Regular
Regular
Allen Wales Ad Mch 50c Q 12-18 12-22
Galveston Houston Co 15c - 12-22 1-2
Missouri Kan P L 10c 12-22 12-31
Panhandie E Pipe L 50c 12-22 12-31
Riverside & Dan River
C M pf

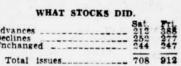
Williams R C Co 30c 12-31 1-15

#### MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate

FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350

# After One of Best Weeks of Year

**Profit Taking Brings** Mild Irregularity; Average Unchanged



By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- The stock market took a rest today after one of its best and liveliest weeks of the past year in which leaders, on balance, hit their highest levels in

more than 12 months. Profit cashing on the recent rally result in mild irregularity throughout the brief session and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, for the second day in a row, ended unchanged at 41.3, but showed a net advance of 1.3 points on the week, a top for any similar period since July 11. The composite held at the

peak mark since October 4, 1941. While activity in low-priced stocks dwindled appreciably, dealings elsewhere picked up moderately and transfers for the short stretch totaled 373,060 shares compared with 340,730 last Saturday and were the largest for a like period since November 7. The week's turnover of 5,055,049 shares was the heaviest of the year to date.

#### Started on Tuesday.

The market failed to get anywhere in particular Monday, but lightness of tax offerings, coupled with good war news, inspired reinvestment purchasing Tuesday sufficient to give the averages a fair lift. Demand broadened Wednesday, with chemicals, rubbers and specialties contributing advances of

a point of more. Thursday proved the boom day of the week when trading aggregated 1.307,730 shares, biggest since last December 31. The 60-stock index mounted .8 of a point, widest upturn since July 8. Sizable blocks of lowpriced issues, most of which were narrow, accounted for an important portion of the volume. There was another million-share day Friday, but the rise stalled on profit selling

The week's bulge, especially that of Thursday, was attributed partly to a revival of inflation thinking due to the OPA shake-up and a move on the part of individual and institutional investors to put idle funds Modest gainers today included Standard Oil (N. J.), Southern Pacific, Goodrich, Warner Bros., Gen-

eral Electric, United Gas Improve-

ment, International Nickel, North

American and Western Union. On

the losing end were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone. N. Y. Central, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, American Can, Douglas Aircraft and Allied Chemical. Slightly higher in a mixed curb were Brazilian Traction. Gulf Oil, Copper Bessemer and International Petroleum. In arrears were Glen Alden Coal, American Cynamid "B."

Humble Oil and Pantenec Sales here amounted to 73.315 shares verses 71,935 a week ago. Industrial Bonds Up. Industrial loans competed actively with the long-favored rails as bond

market leaders today and some of

the former rolled up large volumes General Steel Castings took turnover honors on the transfer of \$162 .-000 face value, closing at par, up 11/2 points. Bethlehem Steel 3128 rose to 104%, and Allis Chalmers convertible 4s rose % to 107.

Strong spots in the rail depart-

ment were offset by some fairly sharp slides. Carriers up fractions to around a point included Baltimore & Ohio "A" '95 at 311/2, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 471/2 and Seaboard Air Line 4s at 2614 Losing rails included Atlantic Coast Line 41 s at 61. Great Northern "H 4s at 98%, and New York Central refunding 5s at 51%. Government issues were steady, transactions totaled \$3.747,100, face

#### value, against \$4,456,500 the previous accept more civilian business in

Corporation Earnings NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (P).—Corporate earnings reports released during the past week, showing profits per share of common stock, included:

Year Ended September 30. Six Months Ended October 31. enith Radio 2.14 1.53 11 Months Ended Erie Railroad Chesapeake & Ohio 3,49 4.96

Nine Months Ended September 30.

## National Cash Register 1.40 1.56 Quarter Ended November 30. Kelsey-Hayes Wheel 92 .46 VICTORY TAX BOND

**PURCHASE Payroll Deductions** 

Consult this office for concise forms for keeping these and other payroll! records.

Walcott-Taylor Co. MILLS BLDG. MEtro. 5846

# MORTGAGE LOANS

HOUSES **APARTMENTS** BUSINESS PROPERTIES

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

Now York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

### **Metal Trade Studies WPB** Report of Big **Copper Output**

Record 1942 Production Fails to Meet All Military Needs

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. - Copper trade circles this week studied the Am Fork & Hoe 1 \_\_\_ 12% 12% + 38 war production report which placed 1942 production at a new record high

Am Gas & E pf 4.75 95 4 94

Am Gen pf 2 29 28 28 5 of 3,000,000 tons—still short, how- Am Hard Rub 2e ever, of filling all military needs.

Trade sources said the report in- Am Republics .35e cluded copper derived from all possible quarters, including new mine Am Superpow 1st pf 561/2 52
Appel Elec 1e 81/2 81/4
Appel El Pw pf 4.50. 957/8 95 output (United States and Latin America) and scrap. The latter had been calculated at 1.100.000 tons

needs could be filled.

Some quarters expected improvement within the next few months in the current tight high med along Bliss (EW) 2 in the current tight high-grade zinc Bliss (EW) 2 1074 954 Supply situation New processing Blue Rid cv pf 3d 3958 3812 supply situation. New processing Blumenthal (S) 61/2 6 6 Braz TL & Phile 12 101/2 Lead industry members and WPB Breeze Corp 1.50e

recommend foreign lead distribution for January. Almost all steel has gone into war Bunk Hil & Sull 1 ... some war contracts has tended to Carrier Corp

reduce backlog. Steel sheet fabricators reported a decrease in demand in the past several weeks attributed to munition Childs pf 81/2

contract cancellations. ported as large.

Non-ferrous metal prices held firm and unchanged at these rates (in cents): Copper, 12, Connecticut Valley, export, 11%, f.a.s., New York; Conti Roll & S1.50e 10%, 91/2 101/2 - 101/4 - 101/2 102 lead, 6.50, New York, 6.35, St. Louis; zinc, 8.25, East St. Louis.

#### **Baltimore Markets**

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Dec. 19.—Quotations on hve poultry were fully steady to firm this week. Most young chickens, fowl, roosters, capons, ducks, guineas and geese held practically at last week's levels, but there was a slight increase on the prices of some turkeys.

27829, with some of these also moving at premium.

In fowl. Rocks, weighing 4 pounds and fowl. Rocks, weighing 4 pounds and ceptorns, 18a20. Some Leghorns, 18a20. Some Leghorns weight some sould be some time. Roosters continued rather slow to move at 14a15 for mixed colors, the figure at which they have held for some time. Capons weighing 7 pounds and up continued to move well at 35a36.

There was a fair demand for ducks at prices on about last week's levels. Pekins brought 20a22, white Muscovys 21a22 and black and mixed colors 16a20.

Guineas went fairly well, young birds weighing 2 pounds and up bringing 26a28, but most smaller stock selling 25. Young hen turkeys brought 37a37½, and young toms sold mostly 34a35. Kent Island geese continued to sell 25a30.

Egg Prices Steady.

continued steady. Large current whites sold 46a48 dozen, a few a little higher. Medium-sized were quoted 36a42, and mixed also 36a42. Pullet eggs brought wall on sold the season of the

ling up to 2.25 bushel, but others poor quality moving down to 65.

Grain Market.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot. domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.44½; closing price, 1.44½; closing price, 1.42. Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 1.04-1.05; cob corn, barrel, 4.90-5.10; country prices reported 4.50-4.70. Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 63-65; No. 2, 60-62. On all sales of oats to the local trade, except those on track, there is an aditional charge of 134 cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is baid by the buyer, Rye, No. 2, bushel, 85-90. Barley, bushel, 75-80, Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00-21.00. Wheat straw, No. 2 ton, 14.00. Flour, barrel, carlots, f.o.b. Baltimore; 98-pound new cotton sack basis; Winter pai-

New York Bank Stocks

Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) 32% 34% Tung-Sol L pf .80 Udylite Corp .200 Unit Aircraft P 1 Unit Gas pf 10k 11 Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 72% 75% Chase Nat (1.40) 380 27% 2834 Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 38 40 Commercial (8) 165 17% Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 12% 13% Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 12% 13% Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 36 37 Empire Tr (.3) 48½ 51½ Virginia Pub Cont State Co 

#### **CURB SUMMARY**

A selected list of active Stocks on the N. Y. Curb 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 Chre Aero Sup B (.80e) 4½ 4½ 4½ 5% Air Associates .375g 4% 4½ 4% + ½ Ala Power pf 7\_\_\_\_ 102% 102% 102% + Allied Prod 1a \_\_\_\_ 25% 22 25% +1% Alumn Co Am 6e\_\_\_ 107% 102% 107 Alum Co of Am pf 6\_ 106 105 106 - % Alumn Goods .45e \_\_ 12% 12% 12% + Alum Ltd h8a 89% 83% 87 +4 Am Book 1.50e \_\_\_\_ 21 Am Cit P& Lt (A) \_ 15% 14½ 15% +1 Am Cyan (B) .60a \_ 37% 36½ 37½ +1 Am Laund M 2.50e 21 20% 20% - % Am Lt & Trac 1.20 12% 12% 12% 12% + ½ Am Superpow 1st pf 5612 52 Auto Vot Mch .375e-

had been calculated at 1,100,000 tons Atlas Plyw'd 1.80e \_\_ 16% 15% 16% + % Military requirements in 1943 were Babcock&Wil 1.50e 19 17% 18% +11% expected to be 3,500,000 tons if all Baldw Loco pf 2.10 29 28 29 +132 Baldwin Rub .50 \_\_ 31/8 Basic Refract .40e\_ 41/8 958 1058 + 1officials will meet next Tuesday to Brewster Aero .30g 31/2 Buff N & E P pf Buff Niag & E 5 pf \_\_ 79 77 requirements, but cancellation of Carnation la \_\_\_\_ 39% 3612 3812 + 4 Cent N Y P pf 5 \_\_\_\_ 87 Cessna Aircraft 1e\_\_ 81/4 Chesebrough 4a \_\_\_ 78% 78% 78% + 5 Chi Flex Shaft 3e \_\_ 65 62% 65 +3

Cities Service Commun P S 1.80e .. 14% 14 Cons G&E Bal 3.60 \_ 571/2 55 Con GasBo pfB 4.50. 110 Con G&E Bal pf C 4. 103 102 102 -1 Cooper-Bess 1.50e\_\_ 81/2 Copper Range .75e\_. 4% 4% Corroon&Rey pf 7k 8212 79 Creole Petrol .50a 16% 15% 16% +1% Crocker-Wheel .50e 10% 10% 10% Cuban Atl Sug 2,500 11% 11 Darby Petrolm 1\_\_\_. 8% 8 Dayton Rubber 1 \_\_\_ 1215 11% 1215 +1%

Divco Twin T .25e\_\_ 4 Eagle Picher Ld.60e. 74 Eastn G&F 6pf 3k \_ 181 17% 1814 - 19 practically at last week's levels, but there was a slight increase on the prices of some turkeys.

Demand continued fairly satisfactory with most of the calls continuing for the better grade stock. The receipts of most stock were moderate, but toward the end of the week arrivals of fowl and turkeys were light. Practically all demands were light. Practically all demands were moderated by the coming week is expected to bring about a marked steplant.

With the approach of the holiday season, the first part of the coming week is expected to bring about a marked steplant.

Young Rocks weighting the coming week is expected the product of the product of all the demand for live poultry of all kinds. Fire Assoc Phila 2a. 54½ 53 54½ +2½ Fla Pwr & Lt \$7 pf. 83 80¼ 82 +2½ 8014 82 +219

> Hecla Mining (1) \_\_\_ 454 Heyden Chem (3) \_\_\_ 71 Holl C Gold (h.65)\_. Humble Oil  $2e_{---}$  61 $\frac{1}{4}$  59 $\frac{1}{4}$  60 $\frac{1}{4}$  +  $\frac{1}{4}$  Ill Ia Pwr pf  $2.80\kappa_{--}$  25 $\frac{1}{2}$  24  $25\frac{1}{2}$  +  $1\frac{1}{4}$ Intl Hyd-Elec pf 2% 2% 2% 2% 18 Intl Petroleum h1 13% 12% 13% 1% 1% Jacobs (FL) 278 258 278 + Jer City P & L pf 6 70 68 70 + Koppers pf 6 92 Lack RR N J 4 22 Lake Shore M h.80 \_. 71/2

Long Island L pf B .. 20 191/2 19% -Louisiana L & E .40 . 4% 41/2 4% Mead Johnson 3a \_\_ 119 11714 119 Merritt-C & Scott \_\_ 4% 4½ 4½
Mich Stl Tube .40e \_\_ 4 3% 4 Midvale Steel 2.10e \_\_ 25% 25 25½ -Molybdenum .50 \_\_\_ 41/4 41/4 41/4 N J Zinc 3.25e 57 54% 57 +1% N Y & Hond 2.55e 17 16% 17 -1

N Y Shipb fd sh 3e \_ 18 151/2 171/4 + 15/4 N Y St E&G pf 5.10. 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 + 1/2 

Penn P & Lt pf 6 -- 72 70½ 71½ +1½
Pa P & L pf 7 -- 77½ 76% 77 -2
Phoenix Securities 8½ 7% 8 + ½ Pitney-Bowes 40a 616 576 616 + 16 Pitts & L E 5.50e 4634 4516 4634 + 34 PittsMetallurgical 1 1016 10 10 Pug Sd P&L \$6 pf \_\_ 4616 4416 45% Quaker Oats 4 \_\_\_ 72 6815 70 Raymond Conc 1a \_\_ 13 1214 1214 Raytheon Mfg 2% 2% 2% + 14 Reed Roller B 1.50e. 211/2 211/2 211/3 + 14 Republic Aviation 38 3 31 4 + 16 Rheem Mfg 1 103 1014 1014 Royal Typewriter 4 5612 5334 5612 + 212

| Scottle | Royal Typewriter | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | 2007 | Sherwin-Wms 3 8119 7919 8115 238 Singer Mfg 6a 172 169 172 +2 So Cal Ed pfB 1.50a 2936 2916 2936 14 Southland Roy .40 ... 614 615 614
Stand Oil Ky 1 ... 12 1155 1176 - 8
Stand Prod .40e ... 515 516 515 + 1 Stetson (JB) \_\_\_\_\_ 3% 2% 3% + 5 Sullivan Machine 1 13% 12% 13% + 3 Superior Oil Cal. 50t 49 47% 48% + ½ Technicolor 25e 7% 7% 7% 7% Todd Shipyard 3e 56% 55% 56 + ½

Udylite Corp .20e \_\_ 2 Unit Gas pf 10k \_\_\_\_ 117½ 116 116 - ½ Unit Lt & Pwr pf \_\_\_ 22½ 21½ 21½ 4 % Unit Shoe M 2.50a 62½ 61% 61¼ - ½

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BOND SUMMARY

Week Ending Saturday, Dec. 19, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

A selected list of active Bonds of the New York Stocks Not Listed.)

1814 1114 Lou G&E A 1.50 x11 1514 1414 15

2 1 Maracaibo Oil 5 1% 1% 2% 3½ 2% Marine Mid .18e x175 3½ 2% 11½ 4½ tMark S R pr pf 1380 8½ 7½ 11½ 4½ tMark S R pr pf 1380 62 9% 9½

6 % 3 % Martin G1.50e.102 18 17% 6 % 3 % Martin Parry ... 31 4 % 3 % 33 % 22 % Masonite 1a ... 35 33 % 31 25 % 19 Master E11.80e. 9 22 % 22 29 % 19 % Mathis Al 1.125e 39 23 20 %

3% 1¼ Maytag Co 10 2% 2% 22 13% Maytag pf 2k 5 20% 20

461 31 May Dep Str 8 \_\_ 28 3816

27% 19 Magma Cop 2 26 20% 19% 20% +1% 4% 2% Manati Sugar 22 37% 3% 3% 3% + %

16% 11% Manhat Shirt 1s 5 13% 13% 13% - 1%

12% 8½ Marshal Fld. 80a 62 9% 9½ 9% + ½ 26% 17½ Martin Gl 1.50e.102 18 17% 17% - %

9 McCall Co 1.40 - 29 12¼ 12 12 10 McCrory Strs 1 - 27 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ +

15% 9% McKes & Rob 1 85 15% 14% 15½ +1¼ 7¼ 5¼ McLellan .60e 7 6% 6% 6% 6%

5% McLellan .60e 7 6% 6% 6% 6% 5% 6% 4 20% Mead Corp .90e 38 6% 5% 6% 4 4

7 % 5 Miami Cop 50e 39 5% 5% 5% 5% + ¼ 19% 12% Mid Cont 1.40e . 126 19% 17% 18% + ¾

14% 8% Mission Co .85e 28 13% 12% 13% 4 4% 1% Mo-Kans-T pf 41 3% 2% 3% 4 5% 18 12% Mohawk Carp 2 13 17% 16% 17% 4 %

110% 102% †Mons pf C 4 \_\_\_ 190 107% 107 107% - 1%

341/2 231/2 Montgom Wart 2198 34 31% 33% +1%

29% 12% tMor&Es 3.875\_2380 13% 12% 13% - %

12% 9% Motor Wheel 80 14 11% 11% 11% 11% 4 % 25% 20½ Mueller Br 1.65e 11 22½ 21½ 21½ 21% - 9% 3½ 2 Mullins Mfg B 9 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 63 50 †Mull pf 12.75k.260 55 53 54¼ - ½

17 11½ Munsingw 2.25e. 2 14% 14½ 14½ + ½ 69% 49 Murphy G C 3 15 60½ 57% 60½ +2½

111% 108% +Murphy pf 4.75 10 111% 111% 111% + %

614 4% Murray Cor .50e. 23 5% 514 515 5% 7 3% Nash-Kelv .50\_\_123 614 516 614 +

19% 13½ Nat Acme 2 \_\_\_\_ 33 16½ 14½ 15½ +1 5½ 3 Nat Auto Fibre 18 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 6 8% 5½ Nat Auto Fibre 7 8½ 8 8 -½ 9½ 6½ Nat Autot 625e 95 8% 8 8% 4% 16½ 13 Nat Bise': 1.40e 113 15% 15½ 15½ 15% 15 5½ 234 Nat Can 27 5% 5 5 56 5 56 56

17% Nat Distillers 2 81 25% 23% 25 +1%

Mons Ch 2.25e \_\_ 20 88% 85

614 Motor Prod .50e. 15 9% 9

60% 631/2 +11/2

881/4 +33/4

4% Mengel Strs .25e 14 4% 4% 22% †Meng 5 pf 2.50 160 26% 26

1 Maracaibo Oil \_ 5 1% 1% 1% - %

52% 36% Am Home P 2.40 31 52% 51% 52% +1% 2 1 % Am Ice pt .50e ... 3 35% 35% 35% 4 1% 5 5% 23% Am Internat'l 75 5% 4% 4% 4% + % 40% 35% 4Am Inv pf 2.50 x60 38 37% 38 - % 95 80 †Cush pf 8.75k ... 40 9319 9319 9319 +2 18 12% Cutler-H 1.25e ... 17 16% 15% 16% + % 12% 8 Davis Chem .60e 80 12¼ 11¼ 12 + ⅓ 10¼ 4¼ Decca Rec .60a 25 10¼ 9⅓ 10 + ⅓ 6¼ Am Locomotive 72 8¾ 7¼ 65 Am Loco pf 7k 9 83¼ 81 25% 18½ Deere&Co 1.35e-164 25% 22% 25% +2% 30% 25% Deere pf 1.40 \_\_ 19 30 30 30 + ½ 25% 18½ Deere&Co 1.35e.164 25% 22% 25% +2% 30% 25½ Deere pt 1.40 ... 19 30 30 30 + ¼ 13% 9% Deis-W-G 1.50e. 5 13 12% 13 + % 11% 7 Del & Hudson ... 56 9% 8½ 9% + % 4% 2% Del Lack & Wn. 70 3% 3 3¼ + ¼ 18% 14% Det Edis 1.30e... 109 18% 17% 18% + % 21 14 Devoe & Ray 1.720 19 18 18 - ½ 27¼ 18 Diam Mtch 1.50. 26 24% 22% 23% + % 29½ 28½ Diam Mtch 1.50. 27 27 86½ 26½ 26% + ½ 4 Am Mac&M .50e 18 7 5% 7 +1% 16 AmMetals 1.50e 120 20% 19% 20 +1% 21 14 †Devoe 22 26 24% 22 27 27 4 18 Diam Mtch 1.50. 26 24% 22 39% 38% Dia'd M pf 1.50 27 37 36% 36% - 1/2 9% 6% Diam T Mct 1e 8 9 8% 9 + % 9% 6% Distill C-S h2.22 27 22% 22 22 4 83 81 81 -3% 4% Am Saf Ras .75e 16 9 8% 6% Am Seating 1e 32 14% 13 22% 16½ Distill C-8 h2.22 27 22% 22 87 70 Distill C-8 pt 5. 4 83 81 9½ 7½ Dixie-Vor.50e\_ 6 9½ 8½ 37 32½ †Dixie-VA 2.50.810 37 86% 24 tAm Ship B 3e 590 27 251, 27 +1 351, Am Sm & Ref 2a 117 381, 36 37% +11, 8% 9¼ + ¼ 86% 37 + % 148% 132% †Am Sm&R pf 7 540 146 142% 146 +1% 25½ 16% Doehler Die 2 \_\_ 10 24½ 23¾ 24½ +1¼ 15% 8 Dome M h1.70e\_ 80 15¼ 14% 15¼ + ½ 38% 29 Am Snuff 2.80e\_ 10 33% 33% 83% - % 21% 16% Am Steel Fy 2... 63 19% 18% 19 + % 12 9% Am Stores (1) ... 24 12 11% 11% - 4 70% 51 Douglas Airc 5e. 48 59½ 55½ 57% +2½ 132% 95 Dow Chem 3... 38 132% 127 132½ +4% 16% 13½ Dress'r Mf 1.50e 29 16% 15% 16% +1 144 102% Du Pont 4.25e... 148 135½ 130 134% +4½ 12 9% Am Stores (1) \_ 24 12 11% 11% - 4 132% 95 Dow Chem 3 \_ 38 132% 127 15252 + 4% 12 7½ Am Store 1.20 \_ 14 12 11% 11½ + ½ 16% 13½ Dress'r Mf 1.50e 29 16% 15% 16% + 1 21¼ 15 Am Sug Ref 2e \_ 28 20½ 19½ 19½ - ½ 144 102% Du Pont 4.25e \_ 148 135½ 130 134% + 4½ 89 78% Am Sug Ref 7 \_ 9 89 86 86 - 4% 127 120 Du Pont pf 4.50 14 125% 124% 125 - % 134% 101½ Am Tel & Tel 9 \_ x128 127 125 125 + 2½ 118 111½ †Duques Lt 1st 5 250 118 117% 118 + % 49% 33% Am Tobacco 3... 50 43 40% 42 +1% 50% 34% Am Tobac B (3) 126 43% 41% 43 +1% 143% 120 \*Am Tob pf 6... 500 134% 131% 132 -3 321/4 161/4 Eastn Air Lines \_ 66 321/4 301/2 31 - 7/4 4½ 2½ Eastn Roll Mills. 6 4 3% 3% + ½ 151½ 108 Eastman Kod 5 42 151½ 146½ 151½ + 5½ 143%120 †Am Tob pf 6 \_\_\_500 134% 131½ 132 -5
7% 3% Am Type Found 43 7½ 7½ 7½
32 22 Am Viscose 2 \_\_115 32 31½ 31½ + ½
32 22 Am Viscose pf 5 3 116 115% 115% - % 1¼ Eng Pub Serv ... 335 2½ 2½ 2¼ 4 ½ 47½ tEng P S pf 6... 180 64½ 63 64½ 1½

116½ 108¼ Am Viscose pf 5. 3 116 115% 115% - % 4 1% Am Water Wks. 251 3% 3 3% + % 4 1% Am Water Wks 251 3% 70¼ 39 Am WW1stpf 6 5 55 5% 3¼ Am Woolen 38 4¼ 76% 51% Am Wool pf 8k ... 14 54% 51% 54 +2 5% 3¼ Am Zinc 79 4¼ 3¼ 4¼ + ¼ 50 38% Am Zinc prpf 5k 2 42% 42¼ 42¼ + ¼ 28% 22% Anaconda 2.50e 250 25% 24% 25¼ + % 24% + Anac W 1.50e 800 27½ 26% 27 - ½ 12% Anchor H G 30e 6 15½ 15% 15½ - ½ 35 27% Arch-Dan-M 2. 7 33% 31½ 33% + 7%
1115% 102 Armour D of 7. 4 108 107% 108 + ½
4½ 2½ Armour III. 191 3¼ 2% 3 + ½
67½ 42 Arm III pr 4.50h 35 45½ 43 45¼ + 2 4% Erie R R 1e \_\_\_\_ 29 8% 7½ 8¼ + % 3% Erie R R ct 1e \_\_ 175 8 7% 7⅓ 8¼ + ¾ 32% 21 Armstrong 1.35e 46 32% 31% 31% 45% 42 8% 57% Arnold Con. 75e. 7 7% 7% 7% 7% - 1% 6% 41% Asso Dry Goods. 84 57% 51% 51% 51% 1 1% 83 53 Assoc DG 2d 7... 2 55 54% 54% 4¼ 1½ Eureka V Cl. 10e 17 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ ½ ½
7¼ 4½ Evans Products 22 7¼ 6½ 7¼ + ¼ 28% 20 Ex-Cell-O 2.60 .. 29 23% 22% 23% + 1/4 1001/2 81% tAssoc Inv pt 5 130 99% 99% 99% 99% + 14 53 271/2 Atch T & S F 6e 282 47% 44 46% +2% 26 27% Fairb'ks M 1a \_ 21 34½ 32 33 +1 29% 19 Fajardo Sugar 2 12 21% 20½ 21 + ½ 8½ 5% Fed L & T 1.75e 31 8½ 7 8½ +1½ 93 70½ 1Fed Lt&T pf 6 - 210 83½ 80½ 83¼ +3¾ 7214 6014 Atch T&S F pf 5 23 6714 66 671 3414 1934 Atl Coast L 2e 73 2734 2514 27 93 70% Fed Min & S 4... 18 20% 19% 20% + % 11% 8 Fed Morul 1... 5 11% 11 11% + 5% 4% 3 Fed Morur T.40. 13 3% 3 3% 18% 11% Federat DS 1.40. 28 15% 14% 15% + % 1415 77% Ferro Enamel 41 1415 13% 1414 - 14 4314 29% FidPhF In 1.60a 18 4314 41% 41% - 16 13% Firestone 1.50e\_x107 23 20% 23% +3 416 416 - 16 916 614 Atlas Tack .50e 5 756 756 7012 71 +1 31 1512 tAustin N pf A ... 170 31 28

33½ 24¾ †Bark B pt 2.75 50 33½ 33 33 - ¼ 12¾ 8¾ Barnsdall .60 88 12¾ 11¼ 12½ + ½ 18½ Bath Iron W 2e 119 13% 12½ 13% + ½ 23¼ 15½ Bayuk 1.50 \_ 24 22 20 21% +1% 26 20 Beatrice Cream 6 24% 24 24% + % 110% 64 Beech-Nut P 4a 7 94½ 94½ 94½ 9 6% Belding-Hem.80 6 9 8½ 9 + ½ 17% 9% Bell Airc'tt 2e 47 12% 11% 12 + ½ 39% 28¼ Bendix Av 3.75 88 34½ 32% 33% +1½ 15½ 27 Bendix Av 3.75 88 34½ 32% 33% +1½ 15½ 27 Bendix Av 3.75 8.8 34½ 32% 33% +1½ 15¼ 9% Benef L'n 1.50e x23 14% 14% 14% + ¼ 54 46% Benefi L pf 2.50 x 3 53¼ 53 53¼ + % 90% 66% fGenCable pf 7k 540 72% 69% 72% +2% 21% 16% Gen Cigar ia \_\_\_ 8 20 19% 20 + 3% 20% +1% 30% 21% Gen Elec 1.40 \_\_ x443 30 28% 29% +1% 40% 23% Gen Foods 1.70e 58 33 34% 347% + ½ 12% 65% N Y Air Brake 2. 20 28 24% 28 +3% 1% 96 Gen Gas & El A. 246 15% 13% 15% + ½ 12% 65% N Y Central ie \_\_ 379 11 10 10% + ½

131½ 122 1Gen Mills pf 5 - 40 128 127¾ 127¾ 277¾ - ½
43½ 30 Gen Motors 2 - 411 44½ 42½ 43¾ 43¾ + ½
128 122 Gen Motor pf 5 - 11 127 126½ 126¾
3½ 1¾ GenOutdoor.20e 13 2½ 2½ 2½
30 13¾ Gen Outd'r A 3½ 7 18 16½ 17½ + ½
14½ 10½ Gen Percision 1 25 14¼ 14½ 14½
5¾ 3½ Gen Print I 30e x64 4½ 4½ 4½
14½ 10½ Gen Ry S 1.25e x18 13½ 12½ 13¾ + ½
1071 13 150 R 5½ 125e x18 13½ 12½ 13¾ + ½
1071 13 150 R 5½ 125e x18 13½ 12½ 13¾ + ½ 151/4 10 Byron Jac 1.25e. 18 151/4 145/4 145/4 -

33% 18 GM&O pf 2.50e\_ 23 25½ 23½ 25% -1% 16% 12½ Harb-W 1.125e\_ 35 14¼ 13½ 13½ 281/2 221/2 Carpen St 2.50e 8 26 233/2 26 +2 751/2 543/2 Case (JI) 7e 22 751/2 684/2 751/2 +71/2 1261/2 117 + Case (JI) pf 7 10 1251/2 1251/2 1251/2 +2

34 2014 Comel In T 3 \_ 148 34 32% 33% + % 10914 10014 Comel ITpf 4.25. 2 10714 107 107 -214

134 125 tHercutes P pf 6. 60 131½ 131 131 -1½
29¼ 14¼ Holland Furn 2. 7 28½ 27 28¼ + ¾
18% 12¼ Holly Sugar 1... 9 13 12¼ 12¼ - ⅓
38½ 21½ Homestake 4.50.144 28½ 27¾ 28
11½ 8¼ Houd-H(B).80e. 37 10¾ 9½ 10
44 30½ Househ'ld Fin 4. 8 43½ 42½ 43¼ +1½
48 30½ Househ'ld Fin 4. 8 43½ 42½ 43¼ +1½
48 30½ Househ'ld Fin 4. 8 43½ 42½ 43¼ +1½ 13% 8% chi GW pf 1.25k x20 10% 10 10% + ½ 7½ 4½ Chi Mail O .50e 4 6½ 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 6½ 17½ 12 Chi Pneu Tool 2 x12 15% 14¼ 15% + ½ 13% 11¼ Chickasha C O 1 x 8 13½ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ + ¼ 68¾ 43½ Chryster 3.50e 244 68% 65% 6F +1½ 10¾ 9 City I & F 1.20... 23 10% 9% 10 - ½ 9 99 2 †City I & F 1.20... 23 10% 9% 10 - ½ 39% 28 Clark Equip 3 ... 7 36½ 36 36½ 4% 13 29½ 22 Cley Grap pf 5 ... 8 29½ 29 29½ + ½ 44 32¼ Climax M 1.20a 6 13 88% 37% 38 37% 38 36¼ 25% Clust Pa 2.25 5 5 33¼ 23¼ 23½ 22% 14 4 18% 10% Collins&Aikman 82 18% 17% 18% +

51/4 31/4 Hudson Motor \_\_ 75 47/4 41/4 41/4 + 3/4 91/2 5% Illinois Central 69 8% 71/4 81/4 + % 

7% Intertype 1e .... 5 11 10% 11 + 16 9% 5% Jarvis 30e \_\_\_\_ 17 9% 9% 9% + % 88% 18% Jewel Tea 1.60 23 27% 26% 26% + %

7315 5015 Johns-M 2.25e... 63 7315 69 24% 1715 Jones&Lau 2e... 112 20 1816 11 735 Jor Mis .80e.... 15 84 84

26¼ + ¼ 72 +3¼

15% Pepsi-Cola 2.206200 20 4 Pere Marquette. 17 4% 4!2 4% - 1/4 18 tPere Marq pf. 630 21 19% 20% + 3/4 44% 30 Phillips Ptm z 142 44% 43 44% +1¼
19 15½ Pillsbury Fl 1a 8 18½ 17½ 18 + ½
4½ 3 Pitts Coal pf 9 34½ 33 3½
3½ 26½ Pitts Coal pf 9 34½ 33 34½ +1½
10¼ 7½ Pitts Forge 1 7 9½ 8½ 9
5¼ 3½ Pitts Screw 45e 45 4% 3½ 4 + ½
6¾ 4 Pitts Steel 12 5½ 4½ 5½ + ½
33½ 20 †Pitts St 5% pf 1420 26 24 26 +2½
50 4 Pitts St 5% pf 1420 26 24 64 42½
50 4 Pitts St 5% pf 1420 26 24 64 42½ 111 79% †Pub Sv NJ pf 7.810 96½ 94 94% -156 37½ 28½ YgstnS&I 2.50c 152 50% 26% 50% 172 111 79% †Pub Sv NJ pf 6 x1670 84½ 81 83% + 5 12½ 7 Ygstwn S D .50c 27 9 8% 8% + ½ Wabash 4s 71 83 81 83 99½ 73½ Pub Sv NJ pf 6 x1670 84½ 81 83% + 5 20 8% Zenith Radio 1c 81 20 18% 19½ + % Walworth 4s 55 94½ 93% 94 86% 62 †Pub Sv NJ pf 5.1840 73% 71½ 72% + 5 20 8% Zenith Radio 1c 81 20 18% 19½ + % Walworth 4s 55 94½ 93% 94 86% 62 †Pub Sv NJ pf 5.1840 73% 71½ 72% + 5 20 8% Zenith Radio 1c 81 20 18% 19½ + % Walworth 4s 55 94½ 93% 94 86% 62 †Pub Sv NJ pf 5.1840 73% 71½ 72% + 5 20 8% Zenith Radio 1c 81 20 18% 19½ + % Walworth 4s 55 94½ 93% 94 86% 62 †Pub Sv NJ pf 5.1840 73% 71½ 72% + 5 20 8% Zenith Radio 1c 81 20 18% 19½ + % Walworth 4s 55 94½ 93% 94 86% 62 †Pub Sv NJ pf 5.1840 73% 71½ 72% + 5 20 8% Zenith Radio 1c 81 20 18% 19½ + % Walworth 4s 55 94½ 93% 94 86% 62 †Pub Sv NJ pf 5.1840 73% 71½ 72% + 5 20 8% Zenith Radio 1c 81 20 18% 19½ + % Walworth 4s 55 94½ 93% 94 86% 86% 62 †Pub Sv NJ pf 5.1840 73% 71½ 72% + 5 20 8% Zenith Radio 1c 81 20 18% 19½ + % Walworth 4s 55 94½ 93% 94 86% 86% 94 8

30¼ 19% Skelly Oil 1.25e\_ 25 30 28% 29% +1% 23¼ 15½ McAnd & 1.80e. 7 20 19 19½ + ½ 35½ 26¾ Mack Trucks 3e. 28 28½ 27¾ 28½ - ½ 21½ 17½ Macy RH 2 41 19¾ 19¾ 19% - ½ 13¾ 9½ Mad Sq G 1.25e. 9 10¼ 9% 10¼ + %

10\( \) Shell Un O 1e \( \) 76 \\ 18 \\ 17\( \) 17\( \ 30½ 15% 58loss-Sheff 6e... 30 (59%) 17½ 17½ + ½ Can Sou 569 July 107% 1 15½ 9 Smith & C 1.50e 6 14½ 13½ 14½ + 1 Can Nati 5s 69 July 107% 1 15½ 9 Smith & C 1.50e 9 16 15¾ 15¼ - ½ Can Pac 5s 54 .... 94 Can Pac 5s 56 .... 94 241/2 14 McGraw Elec 2... 36 241/2 231/2 231/8 + 1/4 5 361/4 271/2 McInty P h2.22a 13 361/4 35 361/4 + 11/4 110 StdG&E\$7pr pf. 51 11 9% 10% + % Std O Cal 1 50e 231 28% 26% 28 + % Std Oil Ind 1a \_ 197 27% 26% 27% +1% 45% 30% Stand Oil NJ 1a 313 45% 44 25% Std Oil Oh 1.50a 35 37% 35% 37% +1%

Starrett 2.25e x 7 25 2314 †Sterling Drug 3 27 59 58 51/4 Stew Warn .50e\_ 24 71/4 61/4 71/4 + 1/4 3½ Stokely Bros 50 4½ 3½ 4 Stone & W.75e 154 6 5½ 3½ Studebaker 147 5½ 5½ 6¼ 3¾ Studebaker 147 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5½ 5½ 55% 43 Sun Oil 1 25 50% 49¼ 50 % 55% 3¾ Sunshine M .55e. 71 3¾ 3½ 3½ 3% 15½ 11½ Superheater 1 15 15¼ 13¼ 13¾ 1¾ 1½ 1 Superior Oil .05e 41 1% 1¼ 1¼ + ¼ 9¼ Superior Steel 77 16¼ 13% 15% + 1¼ 17% Sutherld P 1.20a 8 26 Swift & Co 1.20s 40 22% 21% 22% +1% 19¼ Swift Intl 2a \_ 32 28¼ 27½ 27½ 15½ Sylv'ia El 1.25e 92 25½ 21¾ 23% +2½ 3% Sym-Gould .60e 62 4% 41/4 4 Talcott .40 .... 6 516 Tenn Crop (1) \_ 5 8%

Texas Co 2 \_ \_\_172 41 39¼ 41 +1%

Tex Gulf P.20e. 32 3¼ 3 3

Tex Gulf Sul 2a 37 37 35¼ 36% +1½

Tex PacC&O.40a 74 8½ 74 8

Tex Pac L T .10e 38 8 7% 7½ 18¼ +1 71/2 Tenn Crop (1)\_\_ 4½ Tex Pac L T .10e 38 8 7% 7½ - 4 7% Tex Pav Ry 1e\_ 28 19 17% 18½ +1 24% 7% 1ex Pay Ry 1e - 28 19 17% 18½ + 1
34 5 Thatcher Mfg - 18 6% 5% 6½ + 2
3 2½ The Fair - 5 2% 2½ 2½ - ½
4% 3¼ Thermoid 40e - 17 4 3% 4 + ½
3% Third Ave Trans 20 3½ 2% 3 + ½
27½ 17% Thomp Pr 1.50e x 6 26½ 25 26% + 7%
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15% 8¼ Thomp Starr pf. 8 15 14½ 15 + 3½ Leh C&N 4½ 5 54 A. 77% 75% 10% 8 Tide Wat O.60a 189 9¼ 8¾ 9¼ + ½ Leh Vai H Ter 5 5 54 . 43% 42% 

24¼ 15½ Pac Gas & El 2... 68 24¼ 23 23¼ 61 32¾ 22½ Pac Lighting 3... 29 32 31½ 32 + ¾ 161 13% Pac Mills 2 17 18% 17% 18% 1% 132 22 \*Vadsco Sales pf 180 32 27 32 +4 121 \*Pac Tel & Tel & Ext 50 93 91\% 92 + 1\% 121 \*Pac Tel & Tel & Ext 50 93 91\% 92 + 1\% 11\% 20 \*T pf 6\_- 10 146\% 1

Crucible Stl 3½s 55. 94½ 94½ 94½ - ½
Curtis Pub 3s 55. 95% 95% 95% + ½
Del & Hud rfg 4s 43 57½ 55½ 57½ + 1½ Det Edis 3s 70 \_\_\_\_ 104 103% 103% — % Duquesne L 3%s 65 110 109% 109% — % Firestone T&R 3s61. 99 98% 99 Goodrich 4 1/48 56 \_\_\_ 106 1/2 106 1/4 106 1/6 + 1/4 Grt Nor Ry 5 1/28 52 \_ 103 1/2 102 1/4 102 1/4 + 1/4 Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 G. 99% 98% 99% + Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H\_ 9914 9814 98% + 14 Grt Nor Ry 334s 67 7514 74 Gulf M&Ohio 4s 75 71 693 Hudson Coal 5s62 A. 41 40¼ 41 Hud&Man rig 5s 57. 46½ 45% 46 + % Ill Bell Tel 2%s 81 .. 101 /2 100 /2 101 /2 +1 /4 Ill Cent 4s 52\_\_\_\_\_ 50% 49
Ill Cent 4s 53\_\_\_\_ 45% 44%

III Cent rfg 4s 55... 46% 44% 46 +1% III Cent 4% s 66 ... 42% 40% 42% +1% III Central 5s 55... 57 54% 56% +2% IC&CSL&NO5s 63 A 48 441/2 46% +21/4 Inland Steel 3s 61 \_\_ 104% 104% 104% Intl Paper 6s 55 ..... 104% 104% 104% Intl Paper 5s 47 ..... 103% 102% 102% Int T & T 41/25 52 .... 641/8 621/2 635/8 - 5/8
Intl T & Tel 58 55 ... 671/2 651/8 665/4 - 5/4 James F & C 4s 59 \_\_ 46 4314 45% +114

99½ 73½ Pub Sv NJ pf 6 x1670 84% 61 20% 23% 71½ 72% 4 4% 28% 20% Pullman 1a \_\_\_165 27% 25% 27½ 41½ 20 11.5 20 11.5 20% Pullman 1a \_\_\_165 27% 25% 27½ 41½ 20% 1½ 20 11.5 20% Pullman 1a \_\_\_165 27% 25% 27½ 41½ 20% 1½ 20% Pure Oil pf 5 \_\_\_14 92 91 92 + 34 100% 1½ 100% 4½ 9½ Pure Oil pf 5 \_\_\_14 92 91 92 + 34 100% 1½ 100% 1

## The Traveler's Notebook

Two-Day Visit to Tiny Isle Near Charleston, S. C., Is a Recreational Novelty Available Under Auspices of National Audubon Society

really because of it, the National lodging for the stay. Audubon Society has decided to conduct its wildlife tours at Bulls to the shore, more than 100 species Island, S. C., this year." \*

nouncement of a series of two-day ical egrets, brown pelicans, sandertours through December to an allings, plovers, bald eagles, osprey. most tropical little isle. A unit of the Cape Romain National Wildlife the Audubon Christmas bird count Refuge, it offers a rare and enter- on the islet revealed 124 species, taining respite from intense, nerve- including wild turkeys and such a tightening war work. While more rarity as the black-throated gray than a passing interest in America's warbler, the first to be recorded by variety of winged creatures is ex- the society in the southeast. pected, there is no indication from the tour leaders that only serious students will be accepted. No more than six persons will be taken on November and December, thousands each tour, however.

Arrangements are made with the National Audubon Society, 1006 Fifth and others. avenue, New York City, which, before the tours were announced, received assurances of co-operation by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and the Coast Guard Two limitations have been imposed this year: No cameras will be allowed: binoculars may be used only under the direction of the tour

Reaching Charleston under one's individual arrangements, the nature lovers contact the tour leader and go 25 miles by station wagon over the levely Carolina low country to a boat landing opposite the island. A Government boat there picks up the party, winding through the intricate channels to the refuge. Tourists,

## Southern California **Observes Christmas Amid Flowers**

#### 'Shirt Sleeve' Yule Offered as Novelty to Many Servicemen

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- Poinsettias are peeking into secondstory windows. Eighteen-foot Santa Clauses are lining Hollywood boulevard. And hundreds of thousands of war-time visitors are about to enjoy one of Southern California's spectacular outdoors Christmases.

A "shirt-sleeves" Christmas is something new for the soldiers. sailors and marines stationed here. The community's All-Year Club is helping them to enjoy it by steering them to holiday spectacles and

Hollywood has lined its famous boulevard—"Main Street" of the movie stars-with the giant Santas for more than a mile (the famous tin Christmas trees went into the scrap drive). Pasadena Fullerton and other cities have decorated their streets

Olvera street a nook of Old Mexico tucked into downtown Los Angeles, will hold a quaint native ceremony of Mary's journey into Bethlehem. It is called "Las Posadas." For eight nights a candle-bearing procession goes from door to door and is turned away, finally gaining admittance on Christmas Eve. Mexican players of Padua Hills give their "Las Posadas" drama of holiday songs and dances all month.

Each night for nine nights two players dressed as Mary and Joseph knock at the door of Padua Hills dining room and sing a littany.

A spectacular outdoor celebration for a block beside St. Elizabeth's cause of war necessity. Church in Altadena. Many visit the Lourdes of the West Shrine Madrid, N. Mex., are dimmed this here at Christmas time. Altadena's year for the first time since their famous "Mile of Christmas Trees" is dimmed out.

Christmas is flower time. Poinabove your head. Roses are abloom. Aloes flame in red and orange.

RESORTS. LAKE WORTH, FLA. GULF STREAM HOTEL "In Palm Beach Area." Lake Worth. Florida. Winter Home for Service People. Rates Remarkable Send for literature. PALM BEACH, FLA.

RELAX in FLORIDA SUN Anytime between now and May 1st
Tan on our Private Beach
It's Glorious "Health-Building Fun"
Golf—Fish—Swim—Ride a Bike VILLA ATLANTIQUE PALM BEACH
ARTHUR L. ROBERTS HOTELS with select clientele



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., | at the island's charming little guest house, shaded by great live oaks and "Not in spite of the war, but palmettos, which provides board and

On the dot of land, hugging close of birds have found sanctuary dur-Thus begins an intriguing an- ing the winter months-semi-trop-

Taken on December 22 last year.

For the greatest concentration of interest, ornithologists turn to the tiny fresh water ponds, where, in of ducks congregate-wood ducks hooded mergansers, teal, pintails

The two-day tours continue through this month. Dates remaining are: December 22-23, 28-29.

While complimenting the public for co-operation with railroad regulations in wartime. Vice President George A. Kelly of the Pullman Co. calls attention to some confusion as to the terms under which refunds for unused sleeping and parlor car space are granted.

Repayments are made under two conditions-when delayed arrival of a connecting train causes the passenger to miss the accommodations. and when tickets are released in time for resale.

When tickets are not canceled in time, it is obvious that others in urgent need of the space are prevented from occupying it," Mr. Kelly explained. "To prevent such waste of space, an amended refund tariff was filed last May with the Interstate Commerce Commission on the request and approval of the railroads, the commission and the Office of Defense Transportation."

Nicknames, especially those of endearment and diminutives, abound in Mexico, and some are so farfetched to the stranger that a key to understanding may come in handy for future visits south of the border. Here are some of the more common and characteristic:

Jesus-Chucho, Chuy or Chito. Luis-Guicho. Salvador-Chava. Guillermo-Memo, Guille. Juan-Juanito.

Manuel-Manuelito, Manolo. Enrique-Quiqui Leonardo and Eduardo-Lalo. Ramon-Monche. Frederico-Fede. Jose-Pepe, Pepito. Maria-Mariquita. Mario Doloroes-Lola, Lolita.

Carmencita, Mela Maria de Lourdes-Lulu Maria Guadalupe - Gualupita, Lupe, Lupis.

Maria del Carmen - Carmelita

Mario del Rosario-Chayo. Maria de las Mercedes-Meche. Maria de Los Angeles-Angelita, Maria De Jesus-Jesusita, Chucha,

Maria Antonieta-Tona, Toni. Alicia-Licha, Lili. Rosa-Rosita, Chita. Esperanza-Lancha. Carolina-Carola, Caro, Carito. Margarita-Magi, Margot, Margo.

#### War Dims Yule Lights At Madrid, N. Mex.

SANTA FE. Dec. 19.-Christmas celebrations in New Mexico which have drawn tens of thousands of is the Nativity Tableau, illuminated tourists during the last few seasons scenes of the Christ Child stretching are radically changed this year be-

The famous Christmas lights at inauguration more than a decade ago. In recent years the little coal mining town of Madrid, located 26 settias send their flaring red splashes miles south of Santa Fe, with a population of only 400, has drawn as high as 100,000 visitors during the Christmas holidays.

Each miner's home had an outdoor Christmas tree gayly lighted, all buildings were outlined in lights and scores of scenes from the Bible were built on the mountainsides. This year the lights will be confined to a small section of the village and the elaborate biblical scenes will not be erected.

#### Rail Passengers Warned of Talk That Aids Enemy

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 19 .-Due to the constant and increasing danger of "loose talk" concerning military activities, the Seaboard Railway is furthering its efforts in this campaign by distributing a leaflet on the subject to every employe of the system.

"Travelers, also, should be on guard," C. E. Bell, passenger traffic manager, pointed out. Wherever one travels, he sees impressive evidence of the war effort. Discussion of any military activity, even though it is felt to be of common knowledge. may easily put a military secret in Axis ears.'

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

#### Coming?-for our COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS A new war-time holiday program for the soldiers and sailors heretheir families and friends-and our visitors . . . huge Christmas night party around America's AS ALWAYS Roller chairing, cygreatest Xmas tree . . . military cling, beach riding, ball, dances, concerts—a whole golf in the pinesweek of festivities to and through theatres, clubs, restaurants and hun-New Year's Day. dreds of good hotels and guest houses.



This is the last 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 Washington Star the National Geographic Society, as a pe 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

Venezuela is one of the world's leading petroleum producers, ranking in 1940 after the United States and the Soviet Union. In 1941, the South American Republic accounted for nearly 223,000,000 barrels of crude oil, a figure which represented an increase of more than 38,000,000

Since then, the Venezuelan oil industry (chiefly American, British and Dutch-owned) has been sharply curtailed as a result of shipping and other war problems. But it is still a valuable source of the United Nations' fighting motive power. Moreover, it is a business which has Although Venezueia is entirely most of Venezuela's oil is refined.

"Little Venice" Misnomer.

ing in certain sections-at the same | found the leading manufacturing time has drawn labor and capital from other areas in need of develop- | Caracas, a new-old city of handsome

centers, including the capital,

buildings, gardens and broad ave-

Beyond the mountains lie the great

plains (the llanos), a region of tall

pitality of the open country prevails.

This part of Venezuela at various

times has supported large herds of

of rainy-season flood and dry-season

drought, of tropical heat and insect

pests. The industry is now being

encouraged under government plans

and establishment of accessible re-

Rich in Resources.

the Guiana Highlands, spreading

south and east of the 1.500-mile-

ment, most of these uplands are

Most extensive and least developed

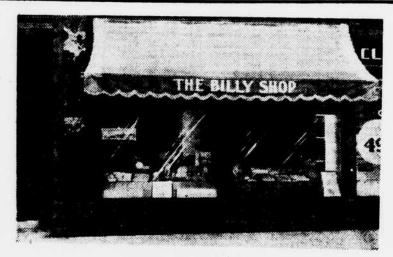
frigerator plants

fect climate in the world.

Venezuela has fertile farmlands. vielding coffee and cacao, the chief agricultural exports, together with sugar cane, coconuts, cotton, tropical fruits, and in the higher district. grains and other temperate-zone products. In various stages of development are its mineral deposits, including gold, copper, iron, coal, salt, tin, asbestos and mica. This country has a cattle industry and plenty of living room for its expansion. It has pearl fisheries, asphalt lakes, and vast forests containing farms, where the traditional hosvaluable woods and commercial

In all, Venezuela, or the United States of Venezuela, as it is officially cattle, despite the natural handicaps known, covers an area of more than 350,000 square miles. It is more than eight times the size of Pennsylvania. although it has only about 4,000,000 people. That such a country should for improving stock and methods bear the name, "Little Venice," is the result of the first impressions of the Spanish explorer, Alonzo de Ojeda, who sailed into Maracaibo Lake in 1499 and found there Indian villages on piles, with natives paddling, Venicelike, from door to door. Eternal Summer, Perpetual Winter.

brought the war close to Venezuela, within the tropical zone, its regional through the activity of Axis sub- sections range from lowlands in marines against Caribbean tankers eternal summer to mountain neaks and the shelling of the Netherlands in perpetual winter. The oil fields, islands of Aruba and Curacao, where chiefly around Maracaibo Lake in the northwest, with others along the eastern coast, are in the hot and The importance of petroleum in low regions. South and east of the the Venezuelan economy should not, Maracaibo area, the mountain counhowever, obscure the fact that the try rises abruptly, formed by broken oil country is only a relatively small ranges of the northern Andes and part of a nation of many regional coastal mountains running parallel divisions, each with its own resources with the Caribbean. In this part and possibilities. Indeed, many of Venezuela is found the greatest Venezuelans feel that the oil busi- concentration of population, while ness-while contributing through along its mountain slopes grows royalties an dwages to government much of the nation's coffee crop. income and higher standards of liv- In the upland districts, too, are



THE BILLY SHOP 1810 Adams Mill Road

Right now The Billy Shop is a rushing, bustling Chrstmas shop, but all through the year it is a popular place for unusual gifts and novelties. It is also one of the 701 convenient branch offices for result-getting Star Want Ads. Mrs. William P. Cheatley is the proprietress.

# Use Star Want Ads . . . for Speed and Economy!

Whatever the need, Star Want Ads . . . day by day and

in scores of different ways . . . are helping thousands meet new conditions arising from the war. Helping people to find essential things. Bringing workers and vital jobs together. Solving personal housing and transportation problems.

The Star's vast circulation will carry your Want Ads into more homes in Washington than you could reach through any other newspaper.



The Sunday Star

"The CAPITAL Newspaper for WANT-AD Results"

wild, often heavily-forested areas, lobs for Negroes Group inhabited by Indian tribes and an assorted jungle population of Will Meet Tonight jaguars, monkeys, snakes, alligators, wild pigs, lizards and birds of all colors and kinds. It is believed to be one of the continent's richest sources of raw materials, awaiting only the necessary development. New iron mines are reported now being opened up, and gold long has been an important product of this region. Diamonds are found there, and useful forest commodities such as balata, a rubbery gum used for insulating material and golfball covers, tonka beans used for perfume

In its development plans, Vene-In its development plans, Vene-to encourage the consumption of zuela, like its neighbors, faces twin unhusked in preference to polished problems of transportation difficul- rice on the ground of economy ties and lack of population. Projects are under way, however, to stimulate farm, dairy and cattle production, as well as mining and local industry. With many of the republic's essential food imports cut off through lack of shipping, any increase in farm output now is especially welcome.

The United States Government is 7 times or longer, conco-operating with Venezuela, as with other Latin American nations, in the general effort to help meet the needs and problems of the war. United 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ the country, and a \$20,000,000 credit 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line for Venezuela has been established through the Export-Import Bank of Copyright, By National Geographic Society.

#### Foreign Children Get Gifts From Junior Red Cross

American children, despite the war, will play Santa Claus to the children of other nations this Christmas.

Members of the American Junior Red Cross have shipped 100,000 Christmas gift boxes which they ber, 50,000 boxes, each of which included a candy package, were shipped to Great Britain. The renues, of smart social clubs and mainder was divided among the orchids, a bull ring and what visitors | children of Ireland, Greenland, Icesometimes describe as the most perland, Alaska and 11 Central and South American countries. Each gift box contained an average of 12 gifts, ranging from toys to such practical articles as soap and tooth grass, cattle and mule-riding cowbrushes which are scarce in many boys. Rolling down to the broad, Iceland's children received 8,000 pencil boxes and 16,000 candy bars.

Children in war relocation cenmen, occasional villages and lonely ters in this country were not forgotten. Christmas decorations and tovs were sent them.

When marines on Midway Island sought two Santa Claus suits to observe Christmas in that far-off outpost in the traditional manner. Junior Red Cross members of a California high school provided The 300,000 menu covers which

will brighten mess tables on ships and at shore stations on Christmas Day were made by the Junior Red Cross at the request of the Navy of all Venezuela's hinterlands are

In these crowded times don't let long Orinoco. With the exception a vacant room go unused. Rent it of a few scattered "islands" of settle- through a Star "Want Ad." NA.

The Committee on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utilities will hold a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight

Mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight

Apply 3320 Georgia ave. n.w. at the Zion Baptist Church, 337 F street S.W. William Johnson, chair-

man, will preside. Speakers will include John P. Davis, Russ Nixon, Mrs. Theresa Lee Robinson, Doxey Wilkerson, Theodore A. Jones and Councilman A. Clayton Powell of New York City.

#### Rice Campaign Pushed and flavoring, and divi-divi used in China has started a movement

#### CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum)

1 time \_\_\_\_\_ 25c per line 3 times -----23c secutively .....

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates

States economic experts have visited 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line...... 1.08 Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate. Business cards under Special No-

tices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional. Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in ease of claim for adjustment.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills unless contracted by myself. GEORGE LUCAS. 52 N st. s.e. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Kane Transfer Co. will be held at the offices of the company, 2116 5th st. ne. at 3 o'clock p.m. Wednesday, January 20, 1943, for the election of trustees for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meeting. may come before the meeting.

KANE TRANSFER CO.
PHILIP L. NORRIS. Secretary

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS. Out Georgia ave. 5 miles to Glenmont.
right on Rt. 182 5 miles.
W. W. MOORE. Sandy Spring, Md.
Open All Winter. Ashton 2471.

#### HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTANT. CPA's office. Apply in own handwriting stating age, education, experand draft status. Box 446-K. Star. ADVERTISING SOLICITOR by patriotic newspaper. Full or spare time. Age no hindrance. World War veteran preferred. State particulars. Box 445-K, Star. APPLICATORS—Asbestos siding applicators, experienced only; steady work. At lantic 2295. ARMATURE WINDERS, motor repairmen, stock clerk, apprentices; perm. jobs. good pay. Electric Equipt. Co., 1343 9th st. n.w. DAY. Electric Equipt. Co., 1343 9th st. n.w.

AUTO or truck mechanics wanted. The
Trew Motor Co., est, for over 28 years,
guarantees as fine working conditions and
as high pay as anywhere in Washington.
Right now we have openings for several
skilled mechanics; however, if you do not
consider yourself a top-flight mechanic
come in and see us anyway. Ask for Mr.
Weaver or Mr. Runion. Trew Motor Co.,
14th and V sis. n.w. Decatur 1910. AUTO MECHANICS (3), auto painters (2); highest pay, permanent work. Apply in person. Coast-in Pontiac, 407-423 Florida ave. n.e. See Mr. Corzine. BELLBOYS, 2: elevator boys, 3. Apply in person, new Colonial Hotel, 15th and M sts. HELP MEN.

BOOKKEEPER. assistant, permanent. State age, experience and salary 1st letter. Bot 156-K. Star. BOY, work. 6-12 eve. help on soda foun-tain and in drugstore: good salary. Park View Pharmacy, 3501 Ga. ave. BOY, white, with printshop experience excellent opportunity to get into printing trade. Apply 220 I st. n.e. BOYS (white) over 18. night or day work, to assist in press room. Apply Judd & Detweiler, Inc., Fla. ave. and Eckington

BUTCHER, experienced. Colonial D. G. S. CARPENTERS wanted, long defense hous-ing job. Apply 23d and S sts. s.e. CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER wanted, single pre-ferred, to live in. Refs. WO. 0552. CHEF for night work, colored; good salary for capable man. New kitchen, wonderful working conditions. Apply manager, 1940 9th st. n.w. between 12 and 4 p.m. CHEF, restaurant experience; steady; good pay and advancement; no Sunday work. CHEF, colored: must be sober and re-liable and a good percentage man: age over 38; wages, \$45 weekly. Box 463-M. Star.

CIGAR CLERK, experienced; good salary; best working conditions. National Press Pharmacy, 1340 F st. n.w. CLOTHING SALESMAN wanted for retail military uniforms: tailoring experience preferred. Box 482-K. Star. preferred. Box 402-K. Stat.

COAL CLERK, with yard and weighing experience: steady position with future to one who can qualify. State age, references and qualifications. Box 340-M. Star.

COOK AND ROUNDSMAN. restaurant experience: steady: good pay and advancement: no Sunday work. See Mr. James, The 400 1425 F st. n.w. COOK for small family, able to lift invalid; \$15 wk.; live in. Call Mon, TA. 1588.

COOKS, assistant 2nd cook and fry cook, \$15 who, no Sunday work, good hours and good pay. Apply chef. Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and N. Y. ave. COUNTERMEN—Good pay: 6-day week; pleasant surroundings. Chartal Grill, 1537 17th st. n.w. DAY ELEVATOR and switchboard man. The Ambassador, 1750 16th st n w The Ambassacor. 17:50 lbin St. n.w.

DELIVERY MAN who will assist in warehouse: willing worker, with pleasing personality. who can furnish refs. Write,
phone or call personally Monday, after 9
a.m. Walcott-Taylor Co., 501 Mills Bidg.,
17th and Penna, ave. n.w., ME, 5846, Mr.

DISHWASHER. \$18 week. Apply 3419 Conn. ave. n.w. WO. 9779. DRIVERS, with or without experience for wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay. The Rubenstein Co. 1220 23d st. n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, older man preferred. Apply 813 Union Trust Bldg, between 1 and 5 p.m. Bring license, ENGINEER colored 5th-class license for large apartment building; salary \$120 per month; no quarters. Linkins Co., I Dupon Circle. ENGINEER. 3rd or 5th class. Apply chie engineer. Hotel La Fayette. ENGINEERING AIDE instrument man run field party under office supervision traverses, topo, property surveys Mr Tuemmler SH 1481, morn, Mon.-Fri

EXTRACTOR, colored, Apply Shoreham Hotel Laundry, 2500 Calvert st. n.w. File CLERK - MESSENGER: prominent Washington law office: reasonable hours and good salary. Apply, giving full particulars education, experience, salary and draft status, to Box 459-M. Star. 21 GARAGE MAN for either night or days settled, middle-aged; good pay. Call manager. Columbia 8841. GROCERY CLERK, experienced: also exp in meats: steady work; excellent pay 4706 14th st. n.w. HOUSEMAN and general repairman, live in. Apply Lord Calvert Hotel, College Park. Md. JUNIOR CLERK-TYPIST for construction job at Seminary rd, and Leesburg pike, Arlington Salary \$30 per week. Call Miss Eppley. EX. 0820. KITCHEN HELPERS Apply Metropoli-tar Club. 1700 H st. n.w. KITCHEN MAN. cleaning, \$65 mo. and meals: good working conditions. Apply Chef Bowie. Fairfax Hotel KITCHEN MAN, colored, experienced, in-telligent; steady work; good salary for right man. Apply manager, 1912 14th st. n.w.

I.ABORERS—Apply First and Hawali ave, n.e. See Steve Slaughter.

(Continued on Next Page.,

# meet a fellow who does things

# Robert Jordan

STAR & CARRIER

Robert lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jordan, at 319 Holly avenue, Takoma Park, Md. He works with Star Distributor Ross B. Sherman, delivering a route of 120 papers on Maple, Willow, Carroll and Tulip Streets in Takoma Park.

This is Robert's second year at the Blair High School.

In the winter he devotes a lot of his spare time to his stamp collection and building gas model airplanes, but in the summer there is nothing he likes better than fishing. particularly casting for bass.

Robert's ambition is to become an aviator when he is older.



#### 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.

he Evening Star

A STAR ROUTE TEACHES

With Mechanical Experience. Earn \$65 to \$90 Per Week

THE WHITE MOTOR CO.

Permanent Salaried

Position

Wanted, white man, trained

technically, for electrical and

mechanical work, must be F-4

or have 2 dependents. Excel-

lent salary, good advancement.

State background, education

Box 162-K, Star

**PORTERS** 

TRACTOR DRIVER

19 to 55 years of age. Excellent

opportunity, good working con-

Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A.M.

CAFRITZ CO.

1404 K St. N.W.

WANTED

Good Automobile

**MECHANICS** 

TOP WAGES

Ideal Working

Conditions

48 Hours Per Week

Overtime Paid

Work in the District

Expected

and experience.

and the freedomination and freedominates

HELP MEN.

ABORERS, long defense housing job. Ap-ply 23d and S sts. s.e. bly 23d and 8 sts. s.e.

MACHINIST and toolmaker; also man or boy to learn silver soldering and production work; must be citizens. C. M. Shepherd Co., 1916 N. Moore st. Rosslyn. Va. MAN, colored, for elevator, must have permit. Call Emerson 6800.

MAN, sober, handy in house, yard, driver, country estate, board, room, bath, \$80. Gaithersburg 21-F-15, NA, 3049. MAN. colored for wholesale tobacco house; permanent position: \$25 per week. 41 Eye st. n.e.

MAN. to take care of iron fireman, once a day: private home, Mass. Park area. Phone Ordway 3036 after 6:30 p.m. MAN—White or colored: driver's permit: also white, electrical or mechanical in-clined for shop. Carty Elec., 1608 14th st. MAN, reliable, living vic. Wilson blvd. and Glebe rd., Va., for janitor in 17-unit apt. house: immediate open. CO. 8037.

colored, over 30, to wash pots and in bakery and seneral cleaning: \$28 art. Apply 1351 Good Hope rd. s.e. MAN. married, with executive ability, good education, character and pleasing personality, who has had several years' experience in selling or in commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications, there is an opening for you, with a splendid 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.

MANAGER-ASST., restaurant experience:

MANAGER-ASST., restaurant experience; steady; good pay and advancement; no Sunday work. See Mr. James The 400 1425 F st. n.w. MECHANIC, man who can make minor re-pairs, such as changing motors, pulleys, etc. McCrea Equipment Co., 516 2nd st, n.w. MECHANIC'S HELPER, with motor trans-portation company; good pay. Phone Trinidad 7234, Mr. Gray. MEN. reliable, for fruit store; steady, ex-perience not necessary, 2001 Bladens-burg rd. n.e.

burg rd. n.e.

MEN for distributing circulars, reliable,
40c per hr.: steady work, Report 8 a.m.
Monday, 510 9th st. n.w.

MEN, interested in production control
work. Write fully stating education, experience and salary desired. American
citizen, exempt or not subject to early
draft. Box 310-K, Star. MEN. colored, strong, sober, reliable, to work in washroom; permanent. Apply to Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sars, n.w. OFFICE HELP for full and part time work; also junior attorneys needed: state hours available, experience and salary expected. Box 410-M. Star. OIL BURNER SERVICEMAN, experienced. Oall WI. 4656 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 OIL BURNER SERVICEMAN, steady posi-tion open as results of promotions. McCrea Equipment Co., 516 2nd st. n.w.

ion open as results of promotions. McCrea Equipment Co., 516 2nd st. n.w.

PAPER RULER wanted, top wasses; must be first-class man; excellent working conditions. Elliott Ruling Co., 431 Massachusetts ave. n.w.

PAINTERS (2), \$10 per day; long job. Call Sunday. Randolph 7695

PAINTER and paper hanger, floor man. colored. Call North 3582, 1128 Park rd n.w. Long job.

PARKING ATTENDANTS, steady work, quick advancement to good drivers. Star Parking Plaza, 10th and E n.w. 21.

PENMAN or typist for clerical work in office; \$60 monthly: part time also. Box 471-M. Star.

PHARMACIST part time. Apply Penn Drug Co., 13th and E sts. n.w.

PHARMACIST, good opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy. Trinidad 7666.

PHARMACIST as assistant manager, real opportunity for right man. Albany Pharmacy, 17th and H n.w.

PHARMACIST, registered, experienced; 65-hr. wk.; \$70. Box 57-K. Star.

PHARMACIST, resistered, experienced; 65-hr. wk.; \$70. Box 57-K. Star.

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PHARMACIST, resistered, experienced; 65-hr. wk.; \$70. Box 57-K. Star.

Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave. n.w.
PLUMBERS—Good pay and steady work
for good men. Call Wisconsin 6271.
PLUMBERS wanted experienced. Call WI.
4656 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
PLUMBER'S HELPER with driver's permit.
Phone National 0071 after 9 a.m.
PORTER to help on truck delivering furniture. Good salary, steady position.
Atlas. 921 G st. n.w.
PRINTING PRESS JOB FEEDER or boy
interested in learning presswork; good pay,
excellent opportunity to advance rapidly.
Drake Press. 1221 N. Y. ave. n.w.
SALESMAN, position with old-line life in-SALESMAN, position with old-line life in-surance company writing ordinary and in-dustrial business; good pay and opportunity for advancement. Phone Sunday WI. 0820. Monday from 8 to 4 p.m. RE 6161. SALESMEN, wearing apparel, not rationed; men earning \$50 to \$100 weekly average. Complete men's and women's line, establelientele. Sales calls by appointment, no delivering or car necessary. Rm. 210, 1427 Eye st. n.w. SALESMAN. Christmas tree, 17 to 24 yrs.; good salary. Report lot, 6th and Morse ets. n.e. at once. SALESMEN. for retail liquor store; oppor-tunity for large earnings; guaranteed salary plus commission. Apply in person 2442 18th st n w SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experi-enced. D. C. refs.; \$35 per wk., and comm. 4326 Wisconsin ave. n.w SHEET METAL WORKERS, good working conditions and pay. W. S. Jenka & Son, 723 7th st. n.w. 6HORT-ORDER COOK, \$30 week and up; bus boy, \$20 week up; no sunday, no nights or holidays. Edgewood Grill, 2807 Wilson blvd, Arlington, Va. OX, 4887. SODA MAN. experienced, to rent fountain and drugstore, take over stock. CO, 9899.

SODA MAN, experienced, from 6 till 12 Apply 1737 Columbia rd., Executive Pharmacy. SPOTTER on rough work, must be experi-enced and willing worker; good pay. The Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. n.w. STEWARD, experienced, good position and pay no Sundays. See Mr. James. The 400, 1425 F st. nw. TAILOR, colored. Apply 651 Pa. ave. s.e. TEACHER all-round, manager, for a busi-ness college. Write Hickory Business College. Hickory, N. C. TREE SURGEONS, also young men as helpers, top wages, steady work. Apply Forman & Biller Tree Expert Co., Chest-nut 3145. TRUCK DRIVERS, permanent position and good salary for experienced, draft-exempt men. Heckman Products Co., 811 Monroe st ne

TRUCK DRIVERS, for masoline trucks. Apply General Refining Co., 1525 New York ave. n.e. WAITER (head), experienced; steady; good pay and advancement. No Sunday work. See Mr. James. The 400, 1425 F st. n.w. Bee Mr James. The 400, 1425 F st. n.w. WATTERS (6), colored: must be experienced, neat, clean-cut and intelligent: for evening work: good salary. Apply manager, 1940 9th st. n.w., 12 to 4 p.m.
YOUNG MAN to ride motor cycle, between 15 and 18, providing he has permit. Also one. Who can't ride, but is willing to learn. Apply at Earl's, Inc., 412 New Jersey ave. n.w.
YOUNG MAN. colored. as porter in drug store, \$20 week and meals. Tipton & Myers, 1400 14th st. n.w.

ASSISTANT MANAGER. A nationally established personal loan company has opening for man. 21-45. in collection dept., experience pref. but not necessary; good salary; excellent fu'ure opportunity Apply 3412 R. I. ave. Mr. Freeman. WA 9227.

STOREROOM MEN. Ages 21-65. High school graduates, already deferred in the draft, for inside clerical work in shops, garages and store-rooms. Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at fleures and have a legible handwriting. Six-day legible handwriting. Six-day, 44-hour week \$100 to \$130 month to start depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement. Apply weekdays at employment office.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 86th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar.

CLAIMS ADJUSTORS. For personal injury claim work. Experience in adjusting personal injury claims desirable but not essential. Legal education not needed. Investigative experience helpful. Larse corporation offering an opportunity for advancement and permanency of employment. Write, giving age, education, experience, marital and draft status, whether at present employed and salary desired. Box 435-M. Star.

MAN, experienced, to wreck automobiles. \$30 per wk. Bladensburg Wrecking Co., at Peace Cross, Bladensburg,

#### Service Station **Attendants**

Mature Age No Objection

\$105 Month to Start Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after

Uniforms and laundry furnished

Promotions dependent on

#### Gulf Oil Corp.

Apply at any Gulf Oil Corpora-tion Company operated service station in Metropolitan Wash-

HELP MEN.

ADVERTISING Salesman or account executive, with agency or newspaper experience, who controls some business. Good salary and opportunity to share in profits of well-known agency handling jocal and national accounts. Reply in confidence. Box 154-K. MAN FOR KITCHEN WORK 4 TO 12 P.M. 1357 19th ST. N.W.

MEN We can place three defense workers who have three or more hours a day to spare; good average pay to start. C. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a.m.

513 K ST. N.W. PORTERS, colored, over 18 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.

FIREMAN. Low-pressure Boiler. Good Salary. HUB

FURNITURE CO. SHOE - REPAIR MACHINE OPERATOR, EXPERI-ENCED; PERMANENT PO-SITION, WITH GOOD PAY APPLY TO MR. ENGELKE, HAHN SHOE REPAIR SHOP 14th AND G STS. N.W. MAN, WHITE, BETWEEN 20-40

YEARS OF AGE, DRAFT EX-EMPT, FOR ORDER DEPT. OF WHOLESALE TOBACCO HOUSE; PERMANENT POSI-TION; \$25 PER WK. TO START. 41 EYE ST. N.E.

GREYHOUND LINE

Has Openings for MECHANICS MECHANIC HELPERS BODY MEN BODY MEN HELPERS GAS ATTENDANTS AND GREASE MEN

Apply 1345 New York Ave. N.E. See Supt. Mr. Smallzel

#### COUNTER MEN

18-50 YEARS OLD Little Tavern Shops, Inc. Interviews—Sunday. Monday. Wednesday 10 A.M.-12 Noon Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.

Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W. FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6500

#### Office Firm Wishes OFFICE BOY

-for operating duplicating machine and making deliveries No previous experience necessary.

Liberal Salary

Phone NA. 1120 or call at third floor, 1626 L St. N.W.

Pharmacists, Pre-Medical Graduates Medical detailman to contact physicians and drug trade of Washington D. C.. in behalf of nationally known line of endocrine (drug) products. Only pharmacists, premedical graduates or men with medical schooling need apply. Experience valuable but not necessary. Residence in Washington required. Salary, expenses and commission, Write immediately giving details if qualified and local address AND phone number.

Address Box 123-M, Star or phone Adams 0700, Ext. E-404 \* Mr. J. F. Medeiros, Jr.

#### First-class Mechanics

Full or Part Time Good pay, good hours, excellent working conditions.

W. C. Presgrave, Ourisman Mandell Chevrolet 13th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.

#### PERMANENT SALES **POSITION**

Unusual opportunity for several men with knowledge of office and factory procedure. Triple A-1 concern, will train men qualifying for Baltimore and Philadelphia territories. Attractive salary and commission plan. Give full particulars, including draft status. Write

Box 461-K, Star

#### BUILDING **GUARDS**

Ages 40-60 Starting rate

Per Week

5-Day, 40-Hr. Wk. Openings in

> Alex. and Wash. Write Box 312-K, Star

HELP MEN.

KITCHEN MAN, Colored, with some exp. in cooking; no Sundays. Apply Monday, Tally-Ho Restaurant 812 17th st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER, experienced take over general ledger; knowledge of Social Security, income tax returns necessary; opportunity for advancement. Reply, stating experience, references and salary expected. Box 475-M, Star.

ACCOUNTANT. P. A. for Large National Corporation. National concern has opportunity offerng important position to start and many
dvancement possibilities for Certified Pubic Accountant with considerable experience.
Thorough training in accounting fundanentals, experience in public accountancy
and general business ability are desired
qualifications. Send letter, stating age,
ducation, experience, salary expected and
ther information you care to submittepiles confidential. Box 118-M, Star.

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. Open Sunday.

#### Shoe Salesman

An opening for an experienced man; permanent position, good salary.

The Bootery 1015 Conn. Ave. N.W.

#### Are You Employed? Read this

We want six men, already employed, for extra-hour work, five or six hour shifts. Men now employed in

automotive shops, who have their employers' consent, who are qualified to handle road service calls, and who wish to supplement their present income are welcome to apply.

See Mr. Bigelow AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE **ASSOCIATION** 

Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th Washington, D. C.

#### **Typewriter** Repair Men

Experienced or interested in learning typewriter repair. State salary expected, age, experience, or training.

Box 152-K, Star

#### YOUNG MEN

For Mail Room and Photostat 8:30 to 4:30 Five Days per Week NO SATURDAY WORK

Life insurance company wants oung man for permanent position. Preferably draft deferred. Good opportunity for advancement to clerical position. Must be high school graduate. Experience unnecessary.

Apply in Room 402, 816 14th Street N.W.

#### **GARAGE MEN**

For lubrication work. Steady employment. Large concern. Good pay. 5-day, 40-hr. wk. Write

Box 313-K, Star

#### **MEN WANTED**

STREET CAR-**BUS OPERATORS** 

21-60 Years of Age

No Experience Necessary Training Paid For

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employ-ment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply weekday mornings-**Employment Office** 

Capital Transit Co. 36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown

Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP MEN.

STEUART MOTOR CO.,

HEATING ENGINEER,

5th-CLASS LICENSE,

WHITE OR COLORED.

Must have 5th-class license and be able give references. State age, experience ad salary expected. If you drink do not oply. Address reply to Box 309-K. Star.

OIL TRUCK

**DRIVERS** 

Apply

GRIFFITH

CONSUMERS CO.

1300 First St. N.E.

Experienced

Presser

for Lady's Ready to Wear.

Good salary - permanent

Apply

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Personnel Office, 7th Floor

Engineering Aides

Rodmen and Chainmen

Needed at Once

Apply in Person

Camp Springs, Md.

Call or Write

Mr. Swan, HI. 1400

P. O. Box 209, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Restaurant

Manager's

Assistant

The largest seafood restaurant

in Washington desires the serv-

ices of a local man, with

restaurant experience as as-

This is a full-time position, re-

quiring the services of an in-

telligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems

where tact and diplomacy are

This is a permanent position

and with it goes a good salary

to start, with opportunity for

promotion. Do not telephone.

See Mr. Bentley

sistant to manager.

required.

position.

HELP MEN. experienced hat man for manager of hat department.

ALSO

CONGENIAL and thoroughly experienced hat man for manager of hat department.

EXPERIENCED CONTACT MEN FOR ROOFING AND SIDING. \$50 A WEEK. DRAWING ACCOUNT. APPLY MONDAY MORNING. \$7 TO 12. ATLANTIC HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., 3408 R. I. AVE., MT. RAINIER, MD. FORD MECHANIC WANTED

Man with pleasing personality, capable of meeting the public, as floor man in clothing department. Satisfactory salaries and permanent positions to right men. See Mr. Berns, Bond Stores, Inc., 1335 F st. n.w.

#### WHITE MEN

With some mechanical ability, in maintenance work; D. C. permit and familiar with locations of Govt. Bldgs.

Apply

1119 21st St. N.W.

#### **LABORERS**

Railroad Employment, handling mail. Apply any time.

Washington Terminal Co. Mail Bldg.,

2nd and F St. N.E.

#### **AUTOMOBILE**

Stock Room Man, experienced,

General Motors Dealer

Good pay, permanent position, with a Bonus arrangement

Box 250-K, Star

#### **ADVERTISING AGENCY**

Vants capable man or woman as a stant to production manager. Mu

Van Sant, Dugdale & Co., Inc. Court Square Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

#### TANK TRUCK **DRIVERS**

Permanent Position for Right Men. See Mr. O'Brien CH. 6000

INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY ARLINGTON, VA.

#### After 11 A.M. O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1221 E Street N.W.

A Permanent Position WASH.-VA.-MD.

#### Has Opening for BUS **OPERATORS**

COACH CO.

\$30 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING.

Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M. Or Call CH. 6700. Ask for Mr. Corcoran.

#### **FURNITURE** CREDIT MANAGER

Prominent furniture store in large Eastern Virginia city seeks a thoroughly experienced credit-collection-office manager. Must have handled large cerdit furniture volume over a period of years. Please outline your experience, and give age and draft status. Good salary, position permanent.

Box 395-M, Star

#### 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 learning.

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

#### EMPLOYMENT OFFICE CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street and Prospect N.W., Georgetown

Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP MEN.

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC.
Commercial, installation and service experience. Kogod-Dubb Store Fixture Co.,
1711 14th st. n.w. WANTED. Must be able to furnish good references and be able to durnish good references and be able to do any kind of work except body and fender.

Pay Range, \$40-\$70 Per Week.
Call ME. 5728 for Appointment. **AUTO MECHANICS** TRUCK DRIVERS

ASSISTANT JANITOR, colored, for down-town apt, building; salary, \$80 month See resident manager at 1421 Mass, ave n.w., or \* BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Manager of Small Hotel, Experienced, and good references needed Beginning salary \$140, without room Apply by letter to Box 407-K. Star.

#### Night Watchman

Responsible man for night watching. Good working conditions and salary.

Apply McKee Auto Service 1260-22nd St. N.W.

#### HELPERS, MALE

Over 21 years of age, -to help on wholesale trucks. \$29.50 for six days. Apply

26th and Penn. Ave. N.W. After 9:30 A.M.

#### **PURCHASING** AGENT

age, experience, minimum salary and earliest reporting date. Excellent opportunity for right man.

J. M. EADER **Chestnut Farms Dairy** 

### For large food service

corporation. State Box 284-K Star

Write Box 420-M Star State Experience References, Salary

HELP MEN & WOMEN HELP MEN AND WOMEN Colored Boys and Girls

16 Years and Over For Messenger Service and Delivering Flowers Dec. 22-23-24 and 25

30 cents per hour Apply Miss Blackistone 1407 H St. N.W. 10 to 2 Sunday

# Raleigh Haberdasher

**JUMPER** MALE (over 19 years old) FOR DELIVERY TRUCK

RECEIVING CLERK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY SERVICE DESK CLERK

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

MAID COLORED EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE-2nd FLOOR 1320 F STREET

# HOTEL **EMPLOYEES**

#### **ALL CLASSIFICATIONS**

wanted Applications Will Be Received at the

**Employment Office** on K Street at 16th

#### HOTEL STATLER Washington, D. C.

Theodore R. Ratcliff, Personnel Manager

MEN who can furnish covered trucks or passenger cars to deliver telephone books, starting January 10th. Give references and kind of car.

Box 414-M, Star. YOUNG MAN, about 17, mechanically in-GAS COMBUSTION ENGINEERING.

Permanent position with largest company of its kind in the industry; exc. starting salary and opportunity for advancement. Phone ME 0700. HELP MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE, white, janitor work; man eves, and morning, woman to help; living quar-ters, salary 1844 Columbia rd., No. 1. ters, salary 1844 Columbia rd. No. 1.

COUPLE, ghw. handyman, experienced, healthy, sober; \$135, board, 2-rms-bath apt; no Sundays NA 3049.

DISHWASHERS (2), for restaurant; good hours, excellent pay 3837 Penn. ave. se.

MAN AND WIFE, capable; for pvt. home, man for butler and woman for chamber work and cook; good pay; city references. Box 441-K, Star.

MANAGED MANAGER. rooming house. Alexandria 510 week, salary, plus apt. Box 281-K

NEAR Dupont Circle. couple. woman as cook and housekeeper. man part-time janitor work: live in: \$60; refs. MI 3724. Second Cook, Colored.

MAID OR HOUSEMAN. Immediately, for 3 weeks; sleep out; \$18 week; no laundry, good cook; diplomatic family. Phone

#### Bookkeeper-Clerk

Experienced preferred; good salary; pleasant working

> CALL MR. O'BRIEN **CHESTNUT 6000**

INDEPENDENT OIL CO., Arlington, Va.

#### COMPLAINT MANAGER

experienced in Laundry and Dry Cleaning Dept. Very good position, attractive

Box 305-K, Star

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

General operator (Man or Woman)

Manicurists

Apply STANDARD OIL CO.

23 Eve St. S.E. (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Ask for Mr. A. M. Curry

MANAGER

MAN OR WOMAN

Apply BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY

Male or Female Junior

· No Experience Necessary Excellent Salary

and laundry furnished free, raise in pay after short training period. Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

Apply at Any **PEOPLES** DRUG STORE

SALESMEN. WANTED MAN, for Rawleigh route: per-manent if you are a hunter. For particu-iars write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCL-14-108, Chester. Pa.

SALESWOMEN. SALESLADIES (16), day or evening 40 to 50 cents hour. Capital 80 to 51 ctores. 1246 7th st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. ACCOUNTANT. C. P. A's office. Apply in own handwritins, stating are, education and exper., Box 447-K. Star.

ASSISTANT HOUSE MOTHER, resident, refined: in school for young children. Post Office Box 4026, Washington. D. C.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, excellent salary, good hours. Apply in person, Nakon. 3009 14th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; \$15 week and commission: 8 evenings a week closed set. at 6; over 30 years. Alyce cauty salon. 1108 Fenns, sve. se. 18. 6913.

(Continued on Nest Page.)

Must have steam table experience, man woman, 6-day week, good salary, Apply e Executive Pharmacy, 909 Penna

Ordway 0017.

conditions.

salary to start. State experience and ability. All replies confi-

WANTED

BEAUTY SALON

TANK WAGON DRIVERS Openings for 10 or 12. Must be physically fit and have driver's permit. 40-hour week with opportunity for

of New Jersey

## RENTAL OFFICE

**EXPERIENCED** 

818 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.

# FOUNTAIN

8-hour day — 6-day week, vacation with pay, uniforms

Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

SELL DEBESES FROM NEW YORK.
Fifth ave., New York, firm desires women
to sell new dresses, costs, suits, lingerie,
Advertised "Vogue." "Mademoisels." Good
commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 315 Fifth ave., New York.

HELP DOMESTIC.

COOK.

Colored, to live in refined home: n.w. section, 1 blk, from bus line; help with light housekeeping; good salary, EM, 1282.

COOK, downstairs work, \$18.

No laundry. White or colored. Live in or out. Nice 3rd-floor rm. and bath. On bus line. Thurs. and every other Sunday off. Call between 9 and 12 DU. 0311.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, one or two evenings, open-ing or keeping books, statements, tax matters, reliable, efficient, Call Taylor 6623 on Sunday or Monday.

REPORTER-EDITOR.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

MAN AND WIFE, colored, want janitor's quarters. DU, 5333, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1708 Swann st n.w., Jacobs.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST. previous experience. for part-time work, hours. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. pref. Mrs. Snyder, FR. 3402 or TR 8892.

CLERK-TYPIST, cashier, for part-time work in office, mornings pref. Box 399-M. Star.

COLORED MAN, experienced, wants work, waiting table, breakfast or lunch or both. Noble Wiley, 708 O st. n.w.

COLORED BOY, wants work after school and on Saturdays, LI 1579.

COMP. OPER., A-1. payroll and audit clerk, ref. Box 469-M. Star.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER; capable, re-

fined and congenial lady desires position; thoroughly experienced in all phases of homemaking; references can be supplied; would appreciate personal interview. Write Box 406-M. Star.

ELDERLY LADY desires room and board

or kitchen privileges in refined private family in exchange for care of child evenings or other light duties, no cooking or laundry. Box 467-M. Star.

HELP WOMEN. BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted at 401 But-ternut st. n.w. RA. 9830. BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), experienced; \$30 week; shop located in s.e. section. Apply 2130 Ps. ave. n.w.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Salary and commission. Lou Chrysler's Beauty Salon, 1802 20th st. n.w., ½ blk. off Conn. BEAUTICIAN, a good position for a good operator, steady. Phone Sunday, Union 0797. Weekdays, AD. 0442. CARD PUNCH OPERATOR, I B. M., \$125 per month (white); well experienced; H. S. education; permanent position; 40 hrs. per week; large, old-established firm. Box 483-M. Star.

F-10

CASHIERS, night duty, experience, steady position. Good pay and meals. No Sunday work. See Mr. James, The 400, 1425 CASHIER, experienced, for work in large auto service garage: permanent job: res-ular hours and good pay. See Mr. White, L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P st. n.w. CHAMBERMAID, waitress; large guest nouse. M1. 8600.

CHECK ROOM GIRLS. part time or steady.
Call Adams 0297, from Sat. 5 to 8 p.m.,
Sun., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CLERK. no experience, permanent position; good working conditions; \$20 week.
732 Earle Bldg. CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY-Work is interesting and varied. Statistical typing experience will help. Job is permanent. Salary, \$35 week. Box 428-M. Star.

WA. 1830.

SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN, 5-DAY, 40-HR. WEEK: SECRETARIAL SCHOOL GRADUATE PREFERRED. AGE 21 OR OLDER. PLEASE WRITE. STATING QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 280-K, STAR. COUNTER GIRLS, light colored, experienced; good pay; no Sundays. Apply Bassin's, 1349 E st. n.w. CREDIT OFFICE ASSISTANT—Must be good typist; good salary, excellent working conditions: permanent. See Mr. Freed, Bond Stores, Inc., 1335 F st. n.w. FOOD CHECKER for town club. Experi-enced handling cash. \$30 wk. plus meals. Good hours. Apply Junior Officers' Club. Cairo Hotel. 16th and Que sts. GENERAL OFFICE WORK, some typing: a nice permanent job surrounded by pleas-ant working conditions; prefer girl under 30. See Mr. Simpson, 3d fl., 631 Penn. ave. n.w. Executive 3732. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white of colored, sleep in: good wages; reference and health certificate required. Emerson STAR.

GIRL, colored, experienced, to bus dishes for breakfast and do chambermaid work in boarding house. Do not phone. Apply after 12 noon 1842 16th st. n.w. GIRL or woman, white, for branch laundry store; good pay and working conditions. S. & W. Cleaners, 800 Upshur st. n.w. GIRL. for general office work, established uptown, modern, real estate office; nice appearance, pleasing personality, ability to make decisions, grasp our methods and be own boss; pleasant, diversified work; permanent. Phone for interview. GE. 8300; Sun., GE. 4455. Sun., GE. 4455.

HOUSEKEEPER, white woman of character and experience, clean, pleasant, responsible, who appreciates good home surroundings. Cooking, I.h.w., 4 small children. 3 adults. Absolutely no care of children. No laundry. Mod., well-equipped house. Knowledge of nutrition and good plain cooking; n.w. Wash, near American Univ. \$100 per mo. Box 432-K. Star. HOUSEKEEPER, care of 3-yr.-old child; \$50 mo, and good home; pleasant environ-ment; references. Hillside 0407-J.

IADY, pleasant, take charge hotel news-stand, relief furnished; best for married woman, husband to relieve eves., Sundays, 5al., share profits; state time available, min, returns desired. Box 492-M. Star. AUNDRESS, colored, exper., city refs.; 3 day and carfare. DU, 6632. \$3 day and carrare. DU. 6632. LEGAL SECRETARY, permanent job, salary \$2.100 to \$2.400. Write giving complete qualifications, age and experience, but do not apply unless you have stenographic speed of 125 and typing speed of 90. Box 484-M. Star. MAIDS wanted. Apply Princess Shop, 1108 F st. n.w. MAID, white or colored, to clean doctor's office half day. Call Sun., between 10 and 12, ME, 1824.

12. ME. 1824.

MESSENGER, 40-hour week: opportunity for advancement; some knowledge of Government bidding routine is desirable although not necessary. State in the first letter as briefly as possible your name, address, telephone number, age, education and how soon available. Box 398-M, Star. MOTHER'S HELPER, white or colored, middle-aged preferred. A. H. Pierce, 23 N st. n.w. Call in person. NURSE, not over 35, to work in doctor's office; knowledge of typing required; \$100 per month. Phone WI, 2505, ME, 1418. NURSE, permanent position, to take care of lady; good hours and good salary. Reply immediately Box 410-K. Star. OFFICE ASSISTANT, some stenography and filing. Washington Institute of Medicine, 314 Randolph place n.e., CO. OFFICE CLERK: good hours and working conditions, good salary: opportunity for agvancement, permanent, Independent Laundry, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, High school graduate for general office work in engineering office. Must be able to type well and prefer one who can letter and draw free hand; salary, \$110 to OFFICE CLERK, with experience in typing and mimeographing. Apply Dike-DEFICE WORKER, must know typing, permanent position, excellent salary, splendid opportunity. Apply 435 7th st. n.w. PRACTICAL NURSE, housekeeper, white, care for invalid lady during day, family of two; live in; \$60 per month. WA. 8098.

PRACTICAL NURSE or competent woman for arthritis patient: live in if de-PRACTICAL NURSE, middle-aged, to care for nervous patient; good home, moderate salary, Box 382-M. Star. 22\* SCHOOLGIRL living near 4th and Ham-ilton sts. n.w. to take care of children some eves. GE 5642 SECRETARY, part or full time, lawyer's SECRETARY, \$150 per mo., 40 hrs. per week. Unless you have speed and ac-curacy do not apply: Edinhone exper. desirable. Box 444-K. Star. SECRETARY, experienced and competent, Must be good typist, stemographer and be able to meet public. Substantial salary, Must be good typist, stenographer and be able to meet public. Substantial salary, steady position. Chance for advancement. Box 7-L. Star. 21°
SECRETARY, for a few hours daily; knowledge of German language preferred. Box 4'25-M. Star.

425-M. Star.

SECRETARY-TECHNICIAN. for doctor's effice; \$120 a month. Phone DE, 1782, between 9 and 12 Monday.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with good personality and educational background; must be accurate and willing to travel, spending some time on Pacific Coast; mostly manuscript work, initially part-time work which could be done evenings and/or Sundays during holidays. Box 480-M. Star.

STENOG.-SECTY in hullding specialty of STENOG-SECTY in building specialty of-fice, pleasant working conditions: salary to start, \$30, increase according to ability; permanent. Box 418-M. Star. STENOGRAPHER, preferably one living in the vicinity of College Park, Md., for war training work at University of Md.; \$1.440 a year to start. Call Warfield 3800, Ext. 284.

STENOGRAPHER. Dictaphone operator, sen. office work; small office, salary, \$130 per mo.; write particulars. Box 440-K, Good average pay to start. Star.

STENOGRAPHERS for positions on staff of National Research Council. For interview by appointment, call Executive 8100.

See employment manager, 9 to 11 a.m. Br 65.
STENOGRAPHER. cultured young woman for public stenographic service in highly interesting and refined surroundings. High minimum salary. Box 409-K, Star. STENOGRAPHER, secretary; salary \$1.620. See Mrs. Shackelford, 2nd floor 606 E st. n.w.

506 E st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER — Alert experienced young lady, looking for a steady position; pleasant office conditions and good salary; answer in handwriting, giving age, experience and background. Box 373-K. 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, Lincoln Service Corp., NA. 2003. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-CLERK, 1 to 9 p.m.; Country club; references. Box 54-K, Star. old established firm; steady

K. Star.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and typist for girls' hotel: alternating morning and evening shifts, one day off weekly. Give details as to age, experience, marital status: \$95 mo. Box 157-K. Star. position. Box 9-L, Star. TEACHER, for primary grades, small boarding school: must have A, B, degree. State qualifications. Box 248-K. Star. TEACHER for nursery school, live on premises. Box 374-K. Star. TEACHER, primary grades, experienced, for small group of convalescent children; mornings only. Call WO. 0408. TELEPHONE OPERATOR and receptionist experience not necessary. Kew Gardens, 2700 Q st. n.w. 2700 Q st. n.w.

TYPIST-CLERKS (3), large corporation, chance for advancement, 5½-day, 40-hr. week; no overtime, all holidays; salary, \$120 to start; permanent positions. Office location near 14th and F n.w. Box 417-M. Star.

TYPIST-CLERK for social work organization with international interests. Duties include mailing and bookkeeping assistance. American background preferred. Reply Box 442-K. Star. WAITRESSES, highest type, only thoroughly exper, girls, with best refs, will be considered for excellent bar and grill, Felephone manager, FR. 9783 for appt. WAITRESSES and counter girls, good pay and tips: pleasant surroundings. Chartal Grill. 1537 17th st. n.w. WAITRESSES, white, experienced: good pay, full or part time. Apply HO-TOY RESTAURANT, 5522 Conn. ave., until 9 n.m.

9 p.m.

WAITRESSES (white), experienced, \$20 week and up: no Sundays, no nights or holidays. Edgewood Grill, 2807 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. Oxford 4687.

WAITRESSES, colored, full or part time: experience unnecessary, Apply bet. 9:30 and 12. Monday morn, to the Evangeline, 1330 L st. n.w. WAITRESSES, colored, neat, intelligent girls; good salary for right persons. Apply manager, 1912 14th st. n.w., between 7 and 10 p.m.

YOMAN over 27 to be trained in the cientific correction of figure faults. Unsual opportunity. Emerson 8510. VOMAN, white, reliable, to care for child, got 2. 2 afternoons and evenings a wk. all Sun., TA. 4808. HELP WOMEN.

WAITRESSES (2). Salary \$20 per week, excellent working conditions. Present waitresses are averaging \$40 week or better.

PANTRY GIRL, WHITE,
pply in person. Empire Restaurant,
412 New York ave. n.w. DISHWASHER.

Apply in person. Empire Restaurant, 412 New York ave. n.w. TYPIST-OFFICE CLERK.

Intelligent young lady for interesting office work, previous experience preferable; good typsalary commensurate with ability; permanent position in pleasant surroundings. Apply

—to learn bindery trade, for representative Washington

Apply GRAPHIC ARTS ASSN. 624 Tower Bldg.

**DISPENSERS** APPLY

Commerce and Savings Bank Bldg. 7th and E Sts.

Colored Girls 20

To learn pin setting in modern bowling alley. Can earn from \$15 to \$22 per week. Paid while learning.

BROOKLAND RECREATION CENTER 3726 10th St. N.E.

Phone Hobart 7551

HELP WOMEN. WAITRESS.

מוצדת בדעת בדום ודינשונית חוו חברביוסבם או ימום

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 20, 1942.

Clerk, White, for Mailroom To operate mimeograph machine and as-semble and post mail. Attractive hours with small organization. Experience not necessary. Knowledge of typing helpful but not essential. For interview address reply, stating qualifications and salary expected, Box 53-K. Star. GENERAL OFFICE WORK-ER, \$23 week; a position with a future. Apply 212 H st. n.w.

> **TYPEWRITER** REPAIR WOMEN

Experienced or interested in learning typewriter repair. State salary expected, age, experience, or training.

Box 153-K, Star

Statistical-Chartists

**Broad Experience Excellent Salary** 

In reply please state education and experience; also age and nationality

Write Box 304-K, Star

RAPID TYPISTS **CLERK TYPISTS Experienced Clerks** 

**Excellent Opportunities British Ministry of** Supply Mission 1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1

I'M LOOKING FOR A WOMAN

The woman I'm looking for is about The woman 1 m looking for is about 35 with housekeeping sense, who would like to call on public institutions, hospitals and war industries, selling a much needed line of industrial housekeeping items in house. bulk
Frankly. I will only consider applications from women really well
qualified by nature and experience
But the woman who does get this
job will be exceptionally well paid
—with traveling expenses and some
bonus arrangements, as well as a
salary.
A car is not essential, but would

A car is not essential, but would be helpful.

If you are the woman I'm looking for, or think you are, address your application to Box 121-M. Star. And please write promptly.

OFFICE

CLERICALS

interesting job with a good salary, and a fine future. Permanent, full-time work. Weissman, Employment office,

PHILIPSBORN 11th St. Between F & G

**ELLIOTT FISHER** BOOKKEEPING

with a splendid salary and excellent working conditions for an experienced, dependable woman. See Mrs. Connors,

PHILIPSBORN 11th St. Between F & G

from desk routine.

Wanted—White Girls

20 through 30 years old, mechanically inclined, to contact customers on machine service. Permanent job, excellent salaries.

> Experienced White or Colored

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Experienced

Pleasant working conditions, 5 days per week. Salary \$1,440 per annum. Apply to

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Woman needed, familiar with payroll and cost work.

> Awning Co., Inc. 2021 17th St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. HAT CHECK GIRL.

apply in person. Empire Restaurant, 2 New York ave. n.w. WAITRESS AND MAID. Colored, for work in high-class gues nouse, 1712 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

**STENOGRAPHER** Over 18 Years

SOME EXPERIENCE 5-day week (40 hours) Starting salary \$110 per mo. Automatic increases

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General Office Worker Position is open in the office of one of Washington's largest

typing necessary.

Apply Mr. Bentley after 11 A.M.

seafood restaurants for capable

woman accurate at figures. No

O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1221 E Street N.W.

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Good salary and working conditions. Good hours.

Apply Mr. Raymond 1413 New York Ave. N.W.

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Splendid opportunity for advancement. Pleasant surroundings.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Wanted. Capable woman, preferable with retail business experience or other experience dealing with the public for important sales position formerly held by successful, very well paid men. This is not an as-Remuneration is signment. commensurate. A very good, steady income from the start. Write in full including age, previous experience in your own handwriting. BOX 56-K, Star.

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Employment Office

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The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP DOMESTIC.

CHAMBERMAID, hours from 8 to 2, no Sunday work; \$10 per week. 1943 Bilt-more st., North 9618. CGLORED. GENERAL HOUSEWORK MORNINGS. CO. 5486. 2710 Cathedra

COLORED GIRL for g.h.w., can live in: must be reliable; \$15 week. Phone EM. 1202. 5128 Nebraska ave. n.w. COOK and general houseworker, white; live in: \$75 per month. WO, 9306. COOK, g.h.w.: electric laundry: small fam-ily: live in preferably. Wisconsin 3445, 20\* COOK—Some one to cook dinner for 2 wks.; \$10 per wk.; only thoroughly reliable need apply. GE. 8161. COOK. g.h.w., experienced: 51/2-day week. no Sunday; \$15; city refs. WO. 8279. COOK, general houseworker, experienced live in or out; good pay. Telephone Grdway 1295. COOK and houseworker, good pay: ex-cellent working conditions; sleep in or out. COOK and g.h.w.. live in. room and bath upstairs: 4 in family: must have good ref. and health card: \$70 mo. EM. 0235.

COOK or Courte for place in nearby Maryland: woman with experience; no laundry; man as gardener and houseman: references; current wages. Hillside 0414-J. COOK and g.h.w. for 2 adults; 2-8 p.m.; no Thurs. no Sun.; sm. apt.; light laundry; \$9 and car pass, Clifton and 14th n.w. Apt. 415-E. CO. 7744.

COUPLE. employed, want respectable woman for general housework and care of two children; live out; \$15. Sligo 1302. DOMESTIC. general housework: matur woman: live in: comfortable 1st-floor room \$16 week. paid vacation. WI. 4905. DOMESTIC. general housework; mature woman; live in; comfortable 1st-floor room \$16 week. WI. 4905.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. cooking: no laundry; Sundays off; sleep in or out; \$60 mo. Columbia 7132. bet. 9-12 a.m. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, part time: \$15 a week: no children. CH. 7218. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER-COOK. must be capable, furnish refs.; \$15 wk. and carfare. WO. 8804.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER-COOK experalso chambermaid-waitress: family of 3 ref. and health card required. NO. 7084. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, who would like good home in new house in country. vic. D. C., family 2 adults, infant; refs. req. Box 159-E. Star, HELP DOMESTIC.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and cook. Monday through Saturday. 4 to 8:30 p.m., in Takoma Park; 2 working adults: experience and references required; \$9 and carfare. Sligo 6836 after 11.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—No cooking; hours. 8-6:30, Monday through Friday; \$8.
Taylor 6172. H.W., plain cooking; assist with children; G.H.W., cook dinner, 1 p.m., until after dinner; stay 2 eves; \$9 and carfare; health certificate: references. Phone FR. 8260. Ext. 77. Sunday bet. 11-1. GIRL, general housework, city refs.; from 8:30-1:30, no Sundays, no cooking; \$7.25, incl. carfare. RA 6275.

GIRL. full or part time, general housework, in Arlington. Call Oxford 1202, or apply 3822 7th st. n., Apt. 250.

6623 on Sunday or Monday.

ACCOUNTANT & TAX CONSULTANT—
Books started, kept part time: \$10 month
up; statements, tax reports. WA. 6400.

ACCOUNTANT-TAX EXPERT, part-time
bookkeeping, assistance to small business—
man for Gort, questionnaires; reasonable,
HO. 2908. GIRL, high school; care for child during holidays, 3 to 6:30 thereafter; mother em-ployed. North 8397, 2127 Calif., Apt. 211. HO. 2908.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 20 years' experience management, cost and payroll analysis, cost-plus fixed fee, all tax matters; formerly Bureau Interial Revenue and commercial organizations. Box 303-M. Star. 20° GIRL. light housework, small apt. No evenings. Good pay. 349 Parkland pl. GIRL. colored, neat, for g.h.w. 1722 N GIRL for g.h.w. and cooking: family of 4.2 small children; Thurs. and every other Sunday off; live in or out; with laundry. \$14 wk. or \$12 without. 1800 N. Harvard, Arl.. Va. Phone GL. 9171. BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, college grad-uate, executive ability, draft-exempt, 13 years' varied experience, good detail man. financial statements, taxes, etc., desires change; full charge, office management, Box 327-M Star.

COLORED MAN wants driving job, any kind, 8 to 4, no Sundays, TR, 0051. GIRL for 1h.w., carfare and meals, and \$12 week. Call between 6 and 7 p.m., SH. 7263. COOK, A-1, settled man wants work in cafeteria or any refined place; write Chef Weeks, 1760 Swann st. n.w. GIRL to care for 4-year-old boy; no Sundays or nights; references; health card; small apt. Dupont 4299.

GIRL colored, from 1 to 7 p.m., cook evening meal and clean house; 5 eves. week: no Sundays. TA. 0130. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, licensed, any make, day work pref. Mr. Fleet, ME, 4558. MAN with education and ability desires position as investigator or claims adjuster. Box 458-M. Star.

MANAGER cafeteria, 10 years' experience as supervisor, organizer, systematizer; thorough knowledge contract buying, exceptional menu planning; food preparation, food cost, seeks engagement with larse defense plant. (Government experience); highest credentials. W. Louis Schultheis, 2814 Woodbrook ave., Baltimore, Md.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants top as cock GIRL for cooking and light cleaning after breakfast: no laundry; live in or out; small family of adults: good wages. WI. 1233. GIRL, colored, light g.h.w., fond of chil-dren, experienced; ref.: live in: \$12 week. 6409 13th st. n.w. GE, 8164. GIRL to take care of baby and general housework. 705 S. Adams st., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 2304. GIRL, colored, for 5½ days, small family, no laundry, preferably s.e. FR. 4912. YOUNG MAN, colored, wants job as cock in cafe or boarding house: experienced, Write James Harrison, 1227 O st. n.w. GIRL. general housework. 8:30 to 5:30: Thursday afternoon, all day Sunday off; no cooking: references. TA, 4349. PARTY with many years' retail experience also knowledge of bookkeeping and office GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, references, 5½-day week; no Sundays, \$11.25. Woodley 2778. duties, desires connection with reliable concern. Mr. Reaves. NO. 5072. POSITION desired, assisting in office man-agement and clerical work; experienced in own previous business of real estate, se-curities, light mfg; initial modest salary satisfactory. Phone EM, 4381. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white or colored, \$15 wk. for 2 wks., beginning Dec. 21st. CH 6342. HOUSEKEEPER. white or colored: cook and help with 2 children; live in: \$55 mo. satisfactory. Phone EM. 4381.

ALL-AROUND MAN with unusual background of 40 years' experience in retail
merchandising, branch office management,
general clerical work, printing shop, publishing, writing selling various commodities and now licensed as a real estate
salesman is immediately available for suitable employment. What have you to offer?

Executive 1452. Call GE 6144. HOUSEKEEPER. refined, capable woman-to care for small home, two adults: refer-ences required. Ordway 4362 evenings. HOUSEKEPPER, white, middle-age: 2 in family, 803 B st. s.e., FR 1733.

HOUSEKEPPER with practical nurse experience: care of convalescent and elderly person, live in: permanent position. Hill-side 0651-M HOUSEKEEPER—White woman, to live in. DU. 2350 or MI. 1554. 20 years' diversified background: live, ag-gressive; good health, appearance, habits; references; seeks position small or large daily, weekly, full or spare time; moderate salary. "Industrious, conscientious worker, faithful to every duty." writes one pub-lisher. Box 409-M. Star. HCUSEKEEPER-COOK, in new home: 2 in family: no laundry: must have exceptional ability. Best refs. Room with private bath. Call Georgia 3389.

HOUSEKEEPER. white: small apt.: employed couple. 2 children (1 school age); \$15 per week. No Sundays. Call TR. 6749.

HOUSEKEEPER OR COUPLE. white or colored; top salary and spacious rm. for woman alone or couple. Woman to do general housework for employed adults. Would engage man full time at light farm work or exchange room and board for chores. Must be reliable, sober, cooperative, References required. Write Box 77, Clinton, Md. or phone Clinton 78 eve. or Sun., or RE, 7500, Ext. 3706, weekdays. HOUSEKEEPER. experienced, plain cooking. \$15 per week to right party; references required. Randolph 8059. HOUSEWORKER, reliable, settled, and help care for invalid mother; good wages, early hours; live out; refs.; 2 in family. Apt. 22, 2627 Adams Mill rd. CO. 3501. MAID colored: Mt. Pleasant section; general housework, plain cooking; live out; \$14 wk, and carfare. AD 1213. MAID General housework: good pay. Taylor 4068. Call from 12-5, Sun. and MAID. no Sunday work; family of four; plain cooking, laundry; references: \$50 month. EM. 1140. MAID, colored, general housework: room and bath; reference; sleep in or out; \$12 week. WI, 1411. MAID, g.h.w., good cook, small apt., 5½ days; no Sundays; \$10 and carfare. AD. MAID WANTED, full-time, for g.h.w., in small home in Arlington; salary, \$15 per wk, plus carfare, Call Palls Church 1548-J. MAID. A-1. for two small apts. same building. 9:30 to 7, no Sunday; \$60.00, HO. 4000, Ext. 216. MAID, 5 afternoons, 2 eves. wk., h.w. and care child; \$40 mo. Ask for Mrs. Frankel, bet. 12:30 and 3:30, NA, 7165. MAID. also cook. for rooming house. Call evenings. FR. 9897, or TR. 9496, any-time. 207 3rd st. s.e.

laundry. Box 467-M. Star.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. able and willing, desires work evenings after 5. CO. 6201.

GIRL. colored. with ref.. would like maid, waitress or cafeteria work. AD. 1537.

HOTEL ACCOUNTANT, now employed but desire to make change: 15 yrs. hotel exper. in every phase of hotel accounting, including p. and l. statements and tax returns. Box 443-K. Star. HOTEL WOMAN. mature American. experienced. versatile. poised. personable, wishes permanent contact. Box 8-L. Star. HOUSEKEEPER. settled white emp. couple: live in: no ldry.: \$15 no objection 1 small child. Box 482-M. Star. ime. 207 3rd st. s.e.

MAID—Clean doctor's office: living in N.E.

10 to 1 daily and 1 to 4 Saturday. Apply 701 K st. n.e. Apt. 101.

MAID, cooking and g.h.w. Thurs, afternoon and Sunday off. Conn. ave.: \$12, transportation. Phone EM. 1159.

M. Star.

LADY, refined, healthy, linguist, writer, with own typewriter, willing to be trained, seeks new position. Phone EM. 2015.

NURSE: understandate, exper. with feeble-minded and chronic cases: best refs.: night duty. Randolph 4311. MAID. cook and g.h.w., no Sundays, live out, health card, references; prefer some-one living near Bethesda; \$15 wk. Call OL. 4505. NURSE, practical, refined, capable, kind part time or whole time. Box 488-M. S'ar PRACTICAL NURSE, very fond of children, wishes position. Call Georgia 3520.

PRACTICAL NURSE and companion, for elderly person. Phone Michigan 0130. Call Sunday between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. OL. 4505.

MAID. part time. colored or white: g.h.w., laundry: 1 p.m. through dinner: no Thursdays, every other Sunday. Health card. refs. Nearby Va. Good transp. \$10. Glebe 9056. MAID—Full or part time; good plain cook, cleaning and personal laundry; 3 employed women in apt. Phone Adams 8225 Sun. 11-2 or write Miss G. E. Meyer, 336 Investment Bldg. PRIVATE NURSE, care for invalid person; live in: no housework: excel. references, Phone Georgia 2643. MAIDS (2), 1 cook, 1 chambermaid-wait-ress, thoroughly experienced local refs.; in pvt. home: good wages. Mrs. Gardner, 27 West Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. MAID—Good cleaner, plain cooking, 5½-day wk.; \$10 and carfare to start. Particulars, call DU, 5528. MOTHER'S HELPER, white or colored, 16-40. Apply Sunday 4 to 8 o'clock, 1217 North Troy, Arlington, Va. CH, 5682. MOTHER'S HELPER needed; good home and good wages: live in; nice upstairs rm. and pvt bath. Ordway 6470. PLAIN COOK, general houseworker, \$15 per week; sleep in or out: references. 322 Emerson st. n.w. RA. 2974. PRACTICAL NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER white, care for invalid lady during day: family of two; live in: \$60 per month. WA. 8098.

WOMAN for general housework; city ref. required: good pay: 2 adults. Call RA. 5148 after 6 o'clock, 1420 Iris st. n.w. WOMAN, white, settled, to take care of invalid and light house duties. WO 5172.
WOMAN, reliable, general housework; hours, 2 to 7; \$12 week; health card required. AD, 4824.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. required. AD. 4824.
WOMAN, white, care of 2 children for employed couple, 1 school age. Would also give board for employed husband. CH. 0549. WOMAN for housework on country estate house or room furnished; good wages, with board; references required; colored preferred. Call Falls Church 1143-J. 20° WOMAN, settled for general housework; full or part time: live in or out. Shepherd 6408. 6408.

WOMAN OR GIRL, white, for g.h.w. and care of 2 children, ages 2½ and 8; live in; room, board and \$50 mo. CH. 4210.

WOMAN, white, care for small child; employed couple; light housework, small apt.; no Sundays. 121 Hawaii ave. n.e. TA. 7337. WOMAN. reliable. experienced, pleasant for g.h.w. and cooking. I through early dinner. WO. 8756. WOMAN or high school girl, stay every Saturday afternoon with child, aged .3; excellent pay. 1319 Rittenhouse n.w., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. BENN PITMAN SHORTHAND—TUTORING by experienced shorthand writer; will speed up securing of employment, moderate terms. HO. 4813. QUICK review course in shorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, calculating machines, New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F st. NA. 2338. LEARN TYPEWRITING and help the war effort. 55 per month, day or evening. Instructor A.B. desree. STENOTYPE INSTITUTE. Albee Bldg., NA. 8320.

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BEAUTY SCHOOL, COMPTOMETER COURSES.

SOME ONE to care for girl 8 Christmas holidays and Saturdays: light duties: nice home. FR. 2577. 226 34th st. n.e. NEAT COLORED GIRL, for laundry and general housework. Friday and Saturday \$6 and fare. Mrs. Doyle. Woodley 2637 SCHOOL,

> PERSONAL. VACANCY IN REST HOME: EXCELLENG food and caje: tray service. SH. 2644. WHEN YOUR FEET HURT, YOU HURT all over. My new metatarsal pad will make your shoes comfortable. 27 years' experience. MORRIS WERBLE. 401 Kresse Building, 1105 G st. n.w. NA. 4649.

HELP WOMEN. WOMAN, white, with employed husband, to care for 14-year-old child; quarters with private bath furnished as compensation. Box 396-M. Star. 20°

WOMEN, colored, 18 to 30, for bus work and general restaurant work, night or day, excellent pay and meals. Apply 1234 Upshur st. n.w. YOUNG LADY, doctor's assistant, knowledge of massage and nursing experience. Dr. Gross, 2481 18th st. n.w.

Apply YOUNG WOMAN to assist with children (white preferred). Apply 1322 Mass 1359 CONN. AVE. FULL OR\_PART-TIME OFFICE WORKER: state hours, salary expected and education; can use investigator with legal training. Box 411-M. Star.

iOUSEWIVES pay your 1943 family vic-pry and income taxes and increased liv-ng costs with part-time sales work. Not louse-to-house. Earnings \$10 to \$20 wk.

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For Their Coat, Suit, Gown Salon,

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Departments-Also Gown and Coat

Hands, Fitters.

Permanent Positions, Good Salaries

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To receive and record monthly payments on mortugge loans, hours 9:30 to 5:30. ½ day every 5th Saturday; salary \$30 per week. Interview Sat, until 12:30 and Mon. Prederick W. Berens, Inc., 1627 K st. n.w. NA. 8279. ADVERTISING

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Wants capable man or woman as assistant to production manager. Must have experience in advertising production or graphic arts in-dustry. Salary will be dependent on ability and experience. Reply by letter only giving full informa-tion, to Van Sant, Dugdale & Company, Inc., Court Square Building, Baltimore, Md.

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Good Pay **MARVIN'S** 

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Sherwood Bros., Inc.,

IN DEFENSE PLANT

Washington Tent &

Good Salary. Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

SECRETARY, capable young woman, desires evening job. Can do research, editing, handle corres. Have typewriter, HI. 1695-J. HI. 1695-J.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, expert typist, desires work 2 or 3 days wk.; 10 yrs.' tax law exp., 5 yrs.' misc. SH. 7824

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, very rapid, efficient, several years' experience all lines, including law, mature woman; salary, \$150-\$175 mo. Phone Shaw, TA, 3238 eve.

WOMAN AUDITOR wishes to better posi-tion. 10 years experience bookkeeping and auditing: replies confidential. Box 416-M. Star. 20° WOMAN. energetic, desires serve any field where several years' experience in hotel front office as cashier, room clerk and managerial position has fitted her, Pull particulars if interview is desired. Box 432-M. Star.

WOMAN EXECUTIVE, experienced in office management and handling personnel, now employed, interested in bettering position.

Box 430-M, Star.

20°

CURTAINS STRETCHED, called for and delivered, 40c pair and up. North 8262 GIRL, colored, wants full-time work or day's work, half day Saturday, no Sun-day: references. DE, 3495. GIRL. colored. wishes job as waitress. GIRL, colored, wants general housework, any kind. RA. 4474. GIRL, colored, desires a good job, serving steam table or short-order cook. MI. 8413.
GIRL, colored, desires housework 3 to 8 p.m., references, Call TR, 8584. PART-TIME WORK or 3 days a week. Call after 3 o'clock Sunday. Tel. At-WOMAN, colored, wants housework by the day. District 4570. Rachel Crowder. WOMAN wants day's work. Call Hobart 8190 after 1 p.m.

WOMAN. colored. wishes day work. 7 hours each day. 35 cents hour and carfare. Box 500-M. Star. WOMAN, colored, desires work, afternoon's, cleaning apt. or office. Republic 3239. WOMAN, refined, colored, wants day's work. Call District 1210.

OX. 3749.

WOMAN, colored, for general housework and personal laundry; no cooking: I light meal included; hours, 5 to 8 p.m.; Monthrough Fri. \$5 and carfare: opportunity for add work in house if desired. Phone HO. 9261 Sun, between 11 and 1 p.m.

WOMAN, experienced, for cooking and housework, on Maryland farm. Salary, \$80. Call EM. 4504. TELEPHONE (P B. X.) course. EAST short, interesting: graduates working is doctors' dental, apt, house, auto, officer Touch typing FREE with course. Necessary starting this week Capital P B X School, 1311 G at NA 2117 WOMAN, general housework and cook, 10:30-7:30, 5½ days; \$12 wk. Wisconsin WOMAN for general housework in Arlington, 7 hours per day, 4 hours on Saturday; no Sundays; \$12 and bus fare. Call Glebe 2946. LEARN "BOYD Shorthand in 30 DAYS" HUNDREDS are using it in Govt. and in private offices. EASY. complete. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 25 Yrs.), 1333 F. NA. 2338. WOMAN, refined, exp., with refs.; live in: g.h.w. and care for 2-yr.-old child. Call Randolph 5737. Randolph 5737.

WOMEN (2), cook and upstairs girl; sleep in: 3½ mi. D. C. line, nr. bus; 2 adults, 2 small children: nice home. WI. 8285.

YOUNG COUPLE want girl or woman for g.h.w. and help with baby in small house in Md. suburbs; sleep in. Spruce 0463-J. 20\*

YOUNG LADY, clean, intelligent, to take care of 9-year girl and small apt., no cooking, no laundry; \$50 month; reference. Apply all day Sunday, Fillmore Gardens, 801 8. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., No. 172-C.

HUNDREDS of excellent openings in Government and in private businesses paying \$28-\$40 wk. Intensive courses on COMPTOMETER. Marchant, Monroe, Friden. Burroughs. EASY. Typing FREE with course. NEW classes NOW starting. Day and night. LARGEST office machines school in Washinston.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE

GIRL COLORED: SMALL APT: NO FAMILY LAUNDRY. COOK ONE MEAL DAILY. NO NIGHT WORK. EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY 6224 3rd ST. N.W. CHAMBERMAID, WAITRESS, Colored, exper., for work in boarding house 1123 13th st. n.w. YOU CAN RENT ONE OF OUR ARTISTIC studies for your party for as low as \$15 per evening with an instructor to give you tips on the new steps in any dance. Phone District 1673.

ARE YOU NEAT, REFINED, WHITE?
Can you keep a house in order and do plain cooking? I will pay good wages, 3500 Taylor st., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone WA. 1836.

STENOGRAPHER, ONE IN-TERESTED IN PERM. PO-SITION, WITH AMPLE CHANCE FOR ADVANCE, FOR CAPABLE PERSON. NO ONE CONTEMPLATING GOVT. CONNECTIONS NEED APPLY. BOX 282-K,

TELEPHONE OPERATOR. Secretarial board, night work, large apt otel. Permanent position, good salary hone AD 9100. GIRLS FOR FOUNTAIN.

\$24 wkly. Continental Pharmacy. 422 N. Cap. COLORED WOMAN, Experienced in steam table work: no Sundays. Apply Monday, Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w.

o assist in general accounting office, isiness experience preferred. Apply gen-al office Washington Properties. Inc., ardman Park Hotel, Monday between 10 m, and 5 p.m. TELEPHONE OPERATOR. \$1,200 YEAR TO START.
Real estate office, monitor board, must
ype. Apply Shapiro, Inc., 1341 Conn.

CLERK,

LAUNDRY HELP. Experienced Markers, Shirt and Press Operators. Excellent Pay COLONIAL LAUNDRY, 701 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

YOUNG WOMEN,

With some college training, under 35 years of age, to learn traffic analysis and schedule making; inside office work. Must be quick and accurate at figures; those with mathematics major preferred. \$130 per month to start, with excellent opportunity for advancement. Write, giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed and when available for interview, Box 438-M. Star PERSONNEL ASSISTANTS.

Two young women with some college training, under 35, able to type well, to assist in personnel department of a large corporation. Not employment work: 6-day, 40-hour week. \$120-\$130 to start, with automatic increases and an excellent opportunity for advancement for those with an analytical type of mind, willing to assume responsibility and good at detail. Write, giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed and when available for interview. This is permanent, full-time work. Box 436-M. Star.

YOUNG WOMAN,

5120 per mo. to start, with automatic increases. Apply Personnel Dept. Room 309 Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect ave. n.w.. Georgetown (take Route No. 20. Cebin John streetcar), or write for appt. "Att. Miss Ruth Heim." TYPISTS, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE 40-hour, 6-day week. \$100-\$120 per month 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 Puth Helm

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., INFORMATION. Large local corporation needs several women about 25 to 45 years of age to answer telephone inquiries for information. Must be high school graduates, possess a pleasant speaking voice and preferably some experience in dealing with the public over the phone: must have a good memory; must be patient and dependable: evening shift, off at midnight: 40-hour, 6-day week; will have to work Sundays and holidays, but off one day per week on weekdays: salary about \$120 per month to start, with automatic increases: full-time

weekdays: salary about \$120 per month to start, with automatic increases: full-time work only. Write for interview, giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed and when available for interview, which will be ar-ranged. Box 437-M. Star. GIRL to operate Burroughs bookkeeping machine, experienced; excellent salary, 40hour week, vacation with pay

Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 permanent. Box 418-M. Star.

STENOGRAPHER, law and real estate office, permanent position; best references required. Box 303-K. Star.

p.m. daily, Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P st. n.e. WOMEN. We can place three defense workers who have three or more hours a day to spare.

> 513 K ST. N.W. STENOGRAPHER. Salary \$30 per week, op-portunity in fine retail store.

State qualifications fully. Box 311-K, Star. STENOGRAPHER, experienced office worker capable assuming responsibility handle large volume details; 25 to 40 years age; \$1,500 year start, prompt advancement;

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Front Office Experience Box 427-M, Star

Young Women Clerks and Inter Office Messengers

Good Salary

Large Corporation

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Neat appearing, for Army Officers' dining room. Experienced only.

Excellent salary. Apply 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday

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**Colored** For new, large beverage bar. Must be neat appearing. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and pleasant sur-

Apply 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday

1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN

Office Clerks and Saleswomen Interesting, healthy work for 15 to 20 physically fit. Full time with opportunity for overtime and advancement.

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2nd and Constitution Ave. N.W. SEE MR. COSTELLO, ROOM 220

NEAT white housemaid, no cooking or laundry; private room and bath; small family. MI. 4871.

WOMAN, white, middle aged, to care for small child: light duties. Phone CH. 2125

WOMAN for general housework; preferably to live in: comfortable rm. in nice home; will pay well to right party. Oliver 5885.

\$15 WEEK.

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DOLLHOUSE, homemade; police patro wagon, tractor, \$5 each. 616 Keefer

DOUBLE COIL SPRINGS, Kinney's de luxe, \$7.50. EM. 7155. 3114 Legation st. n.w.

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EVENING COAT—All black wool size very smart: worn 3 times; \$16. 8464, Ext. 205, before 4 p.m.

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WILL FINDER OF ENVELOPE WITH \$175
please again call NA. 5000. Branch 353.
between 9 and 10 a.m. or 4 and 5 p.m.
Monday; estisfactory reward guaranteed.
ENTERTAINERS AND DANCERS FOR
weekly and single club engasements are
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I WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR ANY AGE
child during the day in my home while
parents are employed. White. Hobart 8738.

HATS OF ALL KINDS, INCLUDING FAB-rics and fur, made to order. Old hats re-styled. Draping and copying our specialty. ANNE HOPKINS. 1110 F st. n.w.. Room 66, 6th floor. Republic 0739. STUDIO ARTIST AND WRITER WANTS congenial person to share Eye st. office studio. Avail. for study groups. DE, 3318, MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-ten, 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; school of dancing and nursery; hour, day or week, 3:30 to 5:30.

ZIPPERS ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT Needlecraft Service Shop. Repair or re-place them now. 620 12th st. n.w. Conn. ave.

EMPLOYED • WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at low rates. Just call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co.. YOU'LL LIKE A TECHNICOLOR PICTURE of you and your Christmas tree taken in your own home. Make an appt. right now. WO. 8504.

807. EX. 5717.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back, Write for booklet, No drugs or surgery DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1865 Columbia rd. Adams 0388. PHONE SHETHERD 3680. ASK FOR VIR-ginia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature. DAY NURSERY, PRE-SCHOOL KINDER-garten, elementary and ir. high; children: VOICE RECORDINGS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Ideal gift: double-faced, 10-inch record \$2. Appointment at studio. Decatur 3331

BUSINESS CARDS, 1,000 FOR \$1.50. ORder your calendar for 1943 now. Rubber stamps, reasonable: stapling machines, 98c. Special price for matches. TA. 2946. thanks to Canellis. His method of instruction is so simple and easy anybody with a little effort CAN be a graceful dancer and enjoy it while learning. Waltz. fox trot, tango. rumba. jittlerbus. Greek and Spanish dancing." Phone District 1873. PAINS AND ACHES RELIEVED. FEEL petter after first treatment or no fee paid. Lady naturopath. 20 years' exp.. in charge. Consultation free. ENDOLIN BETTER HEALTH METHODS. SH. 2685. BEALTH METHODS SH. 2685.

SUSINESSMAN LEAVING MONDAY FOR Thicago, K. C., Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles will act as your personal business agent. Trinidad 6500, JOEL W. WILSON.

from fur pieces, felts and materials; clever remodeling, reblocking, trimming at low prices; sale on handmade originals; for-merly to \$15, now \$3 to \$7.50. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th st. n.w., 1 flight up. Phone EX, 9420. WANTED, TRUCK TO HAUL OCCASIONAL full or part loads used furn., New York to Washington. Call KLEIN, Randolph 8528. DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th N.W.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be emloyed. It costs you nothing to investigate,
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The present whereabouts of
Charles H. Ganzert. or Katherine T. Ganzert, children of Wm. H. Ganzert, deceased,
please communicate with S. P. S., Lock Box
584. Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington. D. C.

PERMANENTS, \$2.00. Shampoo. 20c; finger wave, 30c. ME. 7778. Mabelle Honour School. 1340 N. Y. Ave. BABIES BOARDED. rvised by physician and registered 9401 Georgia ave. Shepherd 7141. PETER PAN SCHOOL,

AGES 2 TO 12. Dancing, music appreciation, rhythm. rench, Individual instruction, approved by loard of Education and Board of Health, ransportation furnished. Reasonable rates.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. BUSINESS.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, permanent: \$40 week. BRADSHAW PLACEMENT SERVICE, 1420 New York ave. EX. 8374. TEACHERS, clerks, receptionists; select positions. NO CHARGE unless placed; top salaries, NATL. Teachers Agency (Est. 10 yrs.), 1311 G st. NA. 2114. VURSES—Graduates, \$9-\$11 day; practicals, undergraduates, \$6-\$8; plenty work excellent rooms, free pamphlet. Intervale Agency, 1246 Wheeler ave., New York, N. Y. MANY VACANCIES listed, public and private schools. South and East, salaries up to \$3,000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Balto., Md.

STENOGS., BKPRS. \$30-\$50 WK.

Stenog. exp. constr., \$25-\$40.
Stenog. railroad, com'l. \$175.
Typists, exp., \$25-\$30.
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 Stenog
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 (25)
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 \$30-\$40
 wk.

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 Opers.
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 wk.

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 mo.
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 mo.
 Need 50-75 new applicants daily. F PERSONNEL SERVICE,

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SECRETARY-STENOGS. \$135-\$150: TYPISTS. GENERAL OFF. CLERKS. COMPTOMETER OPRS. \$35-40: MIMEOGRAPH-TYPIST. exp.: STENOIL CUTTERS. BOOKKEEPERS.
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TYPISTS. STENOGS. BOOKKEEPERS.
OASHIERS. FILE CLERKS, MESSENGERS.
STOCK BOYS, husky, 75c hr.

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Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.

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SPECIALS! Reg. \$10 machineless wave tor \$5 A Shampoo, fingerwave and

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MOTOR TRAVEL GOVT. EMPLOYES. girls. desire transportation to Boston. Mass., Dec. 23rd-24th. AD. 0512.

WANTED—Ride to Spartanburg. S. C. Xmas eve. or Xmas Day for two: will share expenses and help drive; one way or round trip. Atlantic 7071 after 6:30 GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE WANTS RIDE to New York about Dec. 29-30; share expenses. Oliver 1122.
YOUNG MAN DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES about Jan. 10 desires companion to share driving and expense. Call Dupont 0854.
YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES TRANSP. TO West Va. during Christmas week. Phone Woodley 4718 eves.
WILL DRIVE YOUR CAR OR LIGHT truck to Florida for transportation about Jan. 15; annual Florida driver; reliable refs. Box 497-M. Star.

All DESIRES RIDE TO OR NEAR founstown. Ohlo, and return Christmas peek. Taylor 5211.

SHARE OR DRIVE YOUR CAR FOR transportation to Akron or Cleveland.
Tues, eve., Wed. a.m. Box 491-M. Star.
TRANSPORTATION WANTED SILVER
Spring to Layhill, evening, near 7. Kensington 245-J. DESIRE TRANSP., PHILA., VICINITY, Dec. 23 or 24 and return Dec. 27. MI. 3358.

MOTOR TRAVEL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Call WA. 9706.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE: Fully equipped lunchroom and restaurant, convenient to Government buildings. In downtown Washington, Closed Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Phone Wisconsin 8170 for details and price.

RESTAURANT-BEER-DELICATESSEN. excellent corner, expensively equipped electrical executions. cellent corner, expensively equipped; clear-ing \$700 month; subject to draft; must sell; open to every investigation; \$4.000 cash will handle. Box 10-L Star. ICE CREAM and dairy products; one of the best money-makers in Wash.; sell neap; \$500 down.

M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA. 5520. NEWSSTAND, pays well, long established in good hotel; must sell at once; your own terms out of income, or sacrifice for cash. Box 421-M, Star.

GROCERY MARKET, good business, 5-rm. apt.; cheap rent. Bargain for quick buyer. Sell account of other business. AT. 6172.

GROCERY, sandwiches; lovely store; small business, can be greatly increased; sacrifice, \$450 cash. Box 14-L, Star.

DRUGSTORE wanted, doing \$300 a day or better; able to make substantial cash payment. Call NO. 6955. payment. Call NO. 6955.

CLOTHING STORE. clearing over \$100 wkly. Lady can handle. Largest outlet for unclaimed dry cleaning in city. Enough stock on hand to double purchase price of \$1.200. RA. 4961. eve. or Sun. LUNCHEONETTE-SODA FOUNTAIN, ad-joining large theater; best of equipment; fine business; ideal for man and wife; \$1.000 cash will handle. Box 20-L. Star. WO. 8504.

CLAIRE FORMERLY OF BACHRACH'S, specializes in creating the smartest styles in new fur hats and muffs to match; also velours, felts, fabrics. 1105 G n.w., Rm., 507. EX. 5717. DELICATESSEN, best location in town, \$1,000 a month profit; will stand strict investigation, NO. 6187. DUE TO ILLNESS, owner of a going coal business in Washington, D. C. will sell at a sacrifice valuation; plenty of room for expansion. Berman, Goldman & Co., C. P. A.'s. National 6482. DELICA., SODA FT., off-sale beer; fine corner, residential section; well equipped and stocked: excellent business; price, \$3.950; terms. Box 17-L, Star.

WILL INVEST UP TO \$15.000 in going business or new legitimate enterprise. Details to Box 457-M. Star. CHICKEN FARM, completely equipped: 6-room house: 13 acres: 20,000 incubator capacity: 2,000 hens. 800 eggs per day: price. \$30,000: \$10,000 cash, 100 per month plus interest. L. H. Rinker, 5901 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md. SANDWICHES AND BEER (no cooking): corner location; easy to operate: well equipped; fine business; long established; price. \$3.350. Box 23-L. Star.

RESTAURANT (beer); the nices small place we have had recently; rent, \$60; clean and attractive; \$3,750; terms, R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. RARE OPPORTUNITY—Due to death of my husband am offering at sacrifice grocery, meat market doing good cash business; fine living quarters; total rent, \$65. Call Randolph 1342.

MUSIC STORE AND STUDIO for sale cheap or will consider partner with musical experience. GE 8008 or GE 6511. RESTAURANT for sale, good location, long lease, low rental; near Govt. bldrs. Will sell on account of ill health, or will consider capable man with some capital. Write Box 467-K. Star. DRUGSTORE wanted, one doing good pre-scription and drug business preferred. Box 2-L. Star. Box 2-L. Star.

BEAUTY SHOP, profitable: n.w. sec., 4 operators; estab, 4 yrs. Owner retiring. Sell cash or terms. Bargain. GE. 8008.

ROOMING HOUSE, new furniture. 3 baths. 15 guests; nr. N. Capitol and Bryant sts.: property, furniture and business, with a small down payment. For particulars call evenings, WI. 7620. BEAUTY SHOP (heart of downtown).

operators, expensively equipped; low rent; doing about \$1,000 monthly; cheap.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th, NA, 5520. DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY, large corner store, thickly populated section. Reas. rent. Good income. Best cash offer. GE. 5643. Reas. rent. Good income. Best cash offer. GE. 5643.

MOTOR TRUCK HAULING CONTRACT.

Large national organization wants immediately responsible men who have suitable truck; long-term contract provided pay all notes, expenses, good livelihood; excellent return investment; full details on request. Box 476-M. Star.

14 RMS., fully furn.; rent. \$75; inc. over \$225 mo. with living quarters; \$660 handles. 5 2-rm. apts. with private baths; rent, \$85 mo.; priced right. 11 rms., all apts.; \$60 rent. \$600 handles.

OWENS REALTY—ME. 0486.

RESTAURANT-FOUNTAIN-DELICATESSEN

801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100. RESTAURANT-FOUNTAIN-DELICATESSEN WANT ROOMING HOUSES Plenty buyers for your furniture and usiness, any size, price or good location. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. STUDIO APTS. 9 rms., 3 baths; income over \$400; ren \$110; 2-yr, lease; near Mass, ave, and Fla Total price, \$1,500. JOHN J. McKENNA, AND STATE OF THE S

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE. 20th at Mass. ave.
n.w.; 11 rooms. 4 baths; \$80 rent; house
and furniture: nice condition; income
quoted over \$300 monthly; ideal location;
nrice. \$3500 terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

A12 Southern Bldg. NA. 2014.

ROOMING HOUSE gas heat: 11 rooms. 2½ baths: 14th st. n.w., near Cavaller Hotel: corner house: \$100 rent: income quoted over \$500 monthly; owner might consider \$850 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
APTS. 26 rooms. 6 baths; rent. \$225;
h.-wh., coal; near Capitol. Very good income. Priced to sell.
THURM & SILVER,

BOARD'G HOUSE, 18 RMS. Fairmont st, between 14th and 15th n.w.—5 baths, 2-car gar. semi-detached; arge yard; coal heat; \$175 rent; lease; good furniture; \$1.500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140 GUEST HOUSE.

Mass. ave. near Dupont Circle: 24 rms. 7 baths: rent. \$350: income from rooms alone over \$1.000 mo, with private qtrs. for owner: reasonable selling price. For full details see JOHN J. MCKENNA, 1429 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 5345. LUNCHEONETTE, near theater; low over-nead; weekly business, \$900. Nicely equipped; \$2,000 down will handle. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. APT., \$200 DOWN.

furniture in 4-room apt.; rent. \$44 thly; n.e.: heat and gas furnished: ld sell Monday. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140

RESTAURANT, FULLY EQUIPPED. ARLINGTON, VA. Finest equipment, air-conditioned store; enants must be capabe of handling large

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Ranges and Heaters New and Factory Rebuilt

Priced very low to sel immediately Le FEVRE STOVE CO.

Over 19 Years in the

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.) RESTAURANT WITH WHISKY LICENSE LOCATED DOWNTOWN CORNER, BSTAB LISHED, RECENTLY REMODELED WITH NEW FIXTURES; REASON FOR SELLING PRICE \$5,500; TAKE \$2,000 DOWN, BAL ANCE TERMS. CALL NA. 1640. BROKER PROTECTED.

HOTEL. 82 rooms. Net income \$800 month. BARGAIN. NICHOLAS J. GASTON, Selling and Financing Business Places. lite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. GUEST HOUSE.

GUEST HOUSE.

Conn. ave. near Wardman Pk.: 12 rms.,
4 baths; rent. \$135: accommodates 24
guests; income. \$1.050: OUTSTANDING
BARGAIN at \$5.000. INVESTIGATE.

JOHN J. McKENNA,

1429 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE. excellent 16th st. location—Detached house. 13 rooms. 3 baths:
garage; reasonable rent. Very nicely furnished. Priced. \$3,000; easy terms.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE gross income quoted over \$500 monthly: 13 rooms. 3 baths: \$110 rent: Lamont st. near 18th n.w.; aver. furniture: \$1.000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140 OPPORTUNITY! Where can you get \$2.800 mo. income the guest house business with an approx t income of \$1.025 per mo.? The answer JOHN J. McKENNA, The Broker of Action. 1429 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE, excellent s.e. location: 8 rooms, 1½ baths; 2-car garage; rent. 885, Nicely furn, and clean. Price, \$1,-500; terms, \$750. THURM & SILVER. HOLIDAY SPECIAL. 8 APTS., 8½ BATHS. Near Hecht's Store—19 rooms, stoker heat; \$160 rent; long lease; 8 gas ranges, 7 elec. refrigerators; really clean; priced right; \$1.000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. REAL OPPORTUNITIES. Make sure that you investigate our ex-usive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, neaters, delicatessens and drugstores. Deals guaranteed by trial. Chattel Notes Purchased. NICHOLAS J. GASTON, Selling and Financing Business Places. Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. WILL BUY RESTAURANT. Must be downtown and have good equip-ment. For careful consideration, give all details. Box 487-M. Star.

PIANO REPAIRING. LET US REPAIR and refinish your piano to look and play like new. Experts in Steinway, Knabe, Chickering and Stieff. Get our estimate. Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499. CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE. RADIO SERVICE—Factory authorized service on R. C. A., Philoo and Zenith: R. C. A., Philoo radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charge. Call ME. 7157. Gordon's Radio Shop. MATTRESS RENOVATING.

MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. REPAIRS & SERVICE. A. B. FIREPLACE & FURNACE CO., reconstruction and repairs, smoke troubles and headaches eliminated. Call RE. 8410. 27\*

BRICK, block cement; chimney, fireplace repaired; basement waterproofing; caulking, weather stripping; work guar. LU. 6052. CARPENTER, small jobs, window glass, door locks installed: roofs repaired and painted. Warfield 6442. painted. Warfield 6442.

CARPENTER—Repairing and remodeling, partitions, porch work, floors, steps, shelves, closets, etc. FR, 8987 any time.

CARPENTRY, Painting, papering: reps, cellar to roof.

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26° ELECTRIC WIRING PARTIE OUT leta, repairs, old houses a specialty. Regal Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand. 8391. EXPERIENCED, EMPLOYED PAINTER will do interior painting in spare time. Hillside 0591-M. WAXING. O'Hare. Union 0235.

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PAPERING. Call Ted Green. Work Euaranteed to satisfy. Call any time. RA. 5922.

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PIANO TUNING. Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, organs, a-440. Estimates free, Work guaranteed, Wm. Wooley, 4316 9th st. n.w. RA. 4666. PLASTERING, brick, cement, flagstone work; fireproofing; no job too small. Call TR. 7369. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave Rm 217, RE 5140.

APARTMENTS.

11 rms. 2 baths: rent \$100: lease: income when full. \$322: \$600 down handles.

JOHN J. McKENNA,
1429 EYE ST. N.W. RE 5345.

CHATTEL NOTES

PURCHASED FOR CASH.
BOB HOLLANDER,
412 Southern Bldg. NA. 2014.

ROOMING HOUSE: gas heat; 11 rooms. 246 baths: 14th st. n.w., near Cavalier Hotel: corner house: \$100 rent: income quoted over \$500 monthly; owner might consider

MID-OITY Radio Shop, 9-9 pm, NA, 0777,
STORM BASH, storm entrances. SH. 3355.

service.
THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT 4400. WEATHER STRIPPING caulkins, windows reputited, jammed windows and doors repaired; basements waterproofed. Mr. Evans. TR. 6540

WEATHER-STRIPPING, Caulking, rock wool; saves fuel. Terms. W. H. Turberville, Lincoln 4618, 325 16th Will make it work or no charge. Phone GL. 1896.

CARPENTER-BUILDER, improvements all kinds; recreation rooms spec.; long exp.; cheaper, better. HO. 6120.

DEFECTIVE BOILERS REPLACED AT once. We can still install hot-water heat. NO DOWN PAYMENT 3 YRS. TO PAY. ROYAL HEATING COMPANY. Natl. 3803. Night and Sun., RA. 8529.

GARAGE BUILT. complete, \$189. Call Mr. Proctor, Shepherd 1191. HOME IMPROVEMENT of all kinds, general repair and remodeling; large or small. Call GE. 0676 after 6 p.m. WEATHER PROOF SAVE FUEL.

Insulation, Storm Sash, Roofing, Asbestos Siding.

MEMBER OF "JOHNS-MANVILLE
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDION—"Soprani Panetta." de luxe piano accordion, 120 bass, used 6 mos., \$375, original cash price; will sell for \$200 cash. 1701 19th st. s.e., Apt. 103, TR. 0361. ACCORDION, 120 bass, 3 shift, Wurlitzer, at real savings. Phone Woodley 9886. ACCORDIONS, famous makes, Wurlitzer, Rosetti, Horner; sacrifice, Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. RE, 2499. Music Store. 736 13th st. RE. 2499.

ACCORDIONS—Salanti 24-bass accordion, \$89.50; Hohner 12-bass accordion, good condition, \$39.50; complete line of new accordions including Wurltzer. Excelsior, Scandalli. Dallape and many others; terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ACCORDION. Hohner, 12 bass, in good condition with box, \$40; beautiful crocheted bedspread, windmill design, \$30. 1850 Biltmore st. n.w. CO. 7457.

ACCORDION. 96-bass. Sourchi, Lincoln

ACCORDION, 96-bass, Soprani. Lincoln 7851.
ACCORDION, Vellini, 120 bass, exc. cond., \$125 cash. OL. 9579.
ACCORDION, Wurlitzer, 120-bass, 2-switch, white pearl, perfect condition; best offer. Call CH. 2000. Ext. 771. 20\* ADDING MACHINE. large 6-column Victor; perfect; \$50. Call Overlook 7773 ALLIGATOR HIDE with head, 12 ft. long, suitable for den or wall decoration, \$45. Phone Di. 1026.

ANTIQUES Halen L. Eanna, 2532 Wilson, blvd., Arlinston, Va. "It's fun to Look."

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ANTIQUE SECRETARY DESK, ministure size, 7½ in, high, unusual and fascinating, 160 yrs. old. \$25. CO. 4751.

ANTIQUES—Banjo and mantel clocks, Victorian sideboard, table, 8 chairs; also assorted variety antique chairs, old 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. ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT. matching chair, newly covered; large mahogany Colonial corner cabinet. Call Jackson 1469, Sunday. corner cabinet. Call Jackson 1469. Sunday.

ANTIQUES—Browse around in Murray
Galleries for the "Christmas gift that is
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ANTIQUE OIL PAINTING of baby's head,
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ANTIQUES. walnut sofa, \$75, and small Prench iniaid table, \$40; both in perfect condition. MI, 1439. condition. MI. 1439.

ANTIQUE SHERATON TABLE fine, old, 6-leg, dropleaf, beautiful mahogany, perfect condition. size 48x64, \$185. B. F. BUENER & CO., 3221 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Oxford 1530. ANTIQUES, glass: closing out entire stock. No reasonable offers refused. Open Sundays. Solomons, 925 10th st. n.w. 20\* days. Solomons, 925 10th st. n.w. 20°

ANTIQUES—Andirons. large and small: large variety of all kinds of metal articles: low prices. Shop at Georgetown Brass Shop. 3033 M st n.w.

ARMY UNIFORM. regulation blouse, slacks, cap, size 42; in good condition. Call EM. 2736.

AUTOMOBILE, child's streamlined, blue. 52 in. long. like new; outdoor swing. 2-seat; trapeze rings, ladder, baby carriage, bathtub (enamel), porch glider. 4 lawn metal chairs, twin and double beds, innerspring mattr., dresser, chest of drawers. spring mattr., dresser, chest of drawers, din. rm. suite (walnut), misc. Absolutely no dealers. 3919 17th st. n.e. AUTOMATIC COAL BLOWER, new, ¼-h.p. Westinghouse motor, including controls. Perfect condition. Will install. Phone AT. 6583.

ANTIQUE mahogany sideboard. Federal period, \$200; corner cupboards, \$175; celarette, \$75. Met. 0363. No dealers.

BABY BED, highchair, tub, play pen, scales, stroller, swing; also table sewing machine, dishes, AT, 3040. BABY CARRIAGE (Heywood-Wakefield), maroon, folding, leatherette, \$12; Storkline play pen, legs and casters, \$5, 102 Brandywine pl. s.w. dywine pl. s.w.

BABY STROLLER—Taylor Tot. metal; excellent condition: \$9. NA. 8199.

BARRELS. fuel oil, gasoline, etc.; heavy std. gauge, galv.; limited quantity (10); my cost (\$5.35) each. AT. 5852.

BASS, string. in perfect condition. cost \$250, sell \$125; also two saxaphones. \$20 and \$75. Georgia 8008, Georgia 6511.

BASSINETUE. complete, with blue wills. BASSINETTE, complete with blue silk and net covering. Hair mattress, used 6 wks. Kneehole desk, chair. CO. 1941. BASSINETTES (2), practically new condition; reasonably priced. Phone Emerson 5672 BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, permanent wave machine (one Bonat, four Croquig-nole), shampoo bowis, facial utility chairs, steamer, system dryer, etc. TA 3117.

BED. folding, innerspring mattress, new condition; lady's rink roller skates, brand new, size 8; small child's tricycle, excellent condition. Ludlow 5146.

BED. metal. 34, spring, Red Cross kapoc mattress, in 1st-class condition, reasonable. Hillside 0376-J. eves. BED. Simmons 34, with coil springs, in excellent condition, \$15, RA, 2943 in excellent condition, \$15. RA, 2943.

BED, Jenny Lind, antique, walnut finish, good condition, bed and cotton mattress, \$30. CO, 4751, 1364 Spring rd, n.w.

BED, metal, single, springs and innerspring mattress, \$15. Call Sunday, 204

Marshall ave. Colmar Manor, Md.

BED, single, with coll springs, both like new; walnut drop-leaf table and some old glass. Call Sunday after 12 and daily eves, after 7. HO, 6565, Apt. 228.

BEDS (2) New Englander: 3 leather. BEDS (2), New Englander: 3 leather, chromium chairs: mahog, desk, 2 chests of drawers, black bakelite chromium dintable with 4 chairs, Call HO, 0804, Ext. 602. BEDS, breakfast set, studio bed, office desk, fold-away, chests. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave.

BEDS (2), twin, complete; sell or exchange for studio couch. Call SH, 8126. BED-DAVENPORT, one, \$15; one couch, leather, \$10; nine-piece solid oak dining set, \$50. Call Shepherd 3803 between 7 and 9 p.m. BEDROOM SET, 10 pieces; chrome kitchen set, 5 pieces; appliances, dishes, wares, etc.; high quality, new in Oct.; drafted, ML 5045.

etc.; high quality, new in Oct.; drafted. MI. 5045.

BEDRM. SET, French. \$125; lge. oil painting of Madonna and child. \$100; antq. silver tea-coffee serv.. \$125; baby grand plano. \$100; mah. bureau. \$12; liv. rm. chairs. \$22.50 ea.; Oriental scatter rugs. \$25 ea.; wardrobe. \$25; mirrors. Lorraine Studios. 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3889.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc. walnut, innersps. matress. coil springs. bow-end bed. See Sunday after 10 a.m., Apt. 21. 1305 S. Thomas. Arlington.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc., bird's-eye maple: a wonderful buy. \$69. Heid, 900 Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 9010.

BEDROOM SET, 7-pc., Beautyrest mattersses, box springs, like new; sacrifice for \$200. RA. 8889.

for \$200, RA. 8889.

BEDSPREAD, hand crocheted, mercerized, nat, color, full size, beautiful work, \$25, 4630, 32nd rd. n. Arl. CH. 0787.

BICYCLES, new tires, extra accessories, also guitar and record players. Thomas, 1013, B. st., s.e. BICYCLE. girl's. 26-in., good condition, excell 6780. BICYCLES—Rebuilt and finished like new, in most sizes; light weights. Buy now for Christmas. Natl. Sport Shop. 2461 18th st. n.w., at Col. rd. Open eves, and Sun.

BICYCLE, girl's, almost new, \$30; good tires. AT, 0879.

BICYCLE, rebuilt, with new lightweight-type parts; same as new, Michigan 2427.

BICYCLES—Good stock of velocipedes and chain-drive trikes; all accessories; repair work; open eves. GEORGETOW BICYCLE SHOP. 1611 Wisconsin ave. MI. 0100.

BICYCLE, balloon tires, size 26, in good condition; also .22 caliber Mossberg bolt action repeater with 250 rounds ammunition. Call SH, 1698.

BICYCLE, used, size 26, boy's, balloon tires. BICYCLE, French racer, good tires, fast. 3813 S st. n.w. WO. 8140.

BICYCLE. man's, 20-inch frame; white-wall tires; never used; \$50. Phone Atlantic 3404
BICYCLE, practically new. Airflyte; size 28; with or without basket; \$34. Call Dupont 6865 after 6 p.m.
BICYCLE, boy's, \$18; child's oak rolltop desk and chair, \$7; Keystone elec. moving picture machine. \$7; portable wardrobe, adults. \$4; Phileo radio, cabinet, \$10. 1322 B st. s.e. 1322 B st. s.e. BICYCLE, child's, 6-wheel, very good con dition. RA. 7311. Call after 10 a.m. BICYCLE, girl's, size 28; practically new. Call Michigan 2685. BICYCLES, girl's 5-year-old, \$10: boy's 20-inch, \$20: 24-inch, \$25: 26-inch, \$28: man's 26-inch, \$40 and \$30. Tricycles, 2 and \$4. Perfect, like new. GE. 2350 after 12.

BICYCLE, child's, large size, 3 wheels, perfect condition. 1201 Sheridan st. n.w. RA. 4242.

BICYCLES, men's, boys', ladies' and sidewalk bikes. Some completely rebuilt, with every part new except frame; fully guar. Call Mr. Brown, Shepherd 7332 before 4:30 Sunday.

BICYCLE boy's, Hercules Racer, 2 new tires, 2-speed gears, excellent condition; sacrifice, \$25; also 2 extra tires. EM. 7155, 3114 Tecation it, n.w. BICYCLES, 28 and 26 in., like new in

every respect: new tires; priority not required: \$37.50-\$47.50. Also one new, expensive tricycle. WI. 7249 Sun, afternoon. pensive tricycle. WI. 7249 Sun. alternoon, any eve.

BICYCLE, lady's. Goodrich, de luxe; used very little; original balloon tires in good cond.; \$30. EM. 1362.

BICYCLE, 28-in, Victory model. Schwinn, used 2 wk., \$32. 2137 N. Courthouse rd., Arl., Va., via Lee hwy.

BICYCLES. Several high-grade completely rebuilt, 26-in, balloon, \$21.50-\$35.

Bradley 0262. C. R. Smith. 8783. BICYCLE (girl's) side-walk bike, coaster brake "Rollfast" No. 7. Phone CH, 6576.

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. 57 dia-monds: original cost \$600; will sacrifice for \$325. District 5778. BICYCLE, Iver Johnson Campfire Girl, new, reasonable. Phone TA, 2765. DINETTE SET. Litetime, solid maple: cost 590; sell for \$40. Also 2 end tables and 2 lamps. Call RA, 3633. 2 lamps. Call RA. 3633.

DINETTE SET. 9 pcs., extension table, table pad. 6 chairs, slip covers for chairs, buffet, china closet. AT. 1542.

DIN.-RM. VICTORIAN sideboard, table and 8 chairs; also lot antique chairs, banjo, mantle clocks. OR. 2838.

DINING ROOM SUITE, practically new, mahogan; also storm door and law books. 4013 20th st. n.e. HO. 8711. BICYCLE. lady's Roll-Fast, nearly new, excellent condition, used only several times. Phone FR. 4558.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, FING-FONG TABLES. Coun Billiard & Bowline Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. INOCULARS, Carl Zeiss, 8 power, perf. ond., \$75, ME. 8892. cond., \$75. ME. 8892.

BINCCULARS, new, 8x26; elec, iron, elec, post card projector. French art magasines, studio camera. WO. 4410.

BLANKETS, brand-new, all wool, plaid; sew, mach., Singer, round bobbin, treadle; no dealers. Aft. 6. LI. 9663.

BLOWERS—Prepare furnace for coal now. Complete with thermostat. Easily installed, 2 sizes. Carty's Elec., 1608 14th.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE, Underwood. Phone Monday, NA. 5048.

BOITTES, 1818, 1088, COWNS, CORES, CARS. Phone Monday, NA. 5048.

BOTTLES. lars jugs, crowns, corgs, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co. 735 11th st. s.e., Franklin 6086.

BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS "Bargain prices, from three big wrecking jobs—5 city blocks for the widening of independence ave. s.w.—3 city blocks for the enlarging of the Navy Yard s.e. and the National Hotel, 6th and Pa. ave n.w. Material is hauled to HECHINGER'S 4 yards, where it is reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection. Largest stock of used materials in Washington Save money—by coming to any of our 4 yards. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices."

HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept., 15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400.

5925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Highway in Falls Church, Va.

BUESCHER SAXOPHONE gold plated. C

Lee Highway in Falls Church, Va.

BUESCHER SAXOPHONE gold plated. C
molody, fine condition; music and stand;
bargain for student. Box 275-M. Star.

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. Ave. N.E. AT. 6447.
56 F St. S.W.

RE. 6430.

CABINETS for frozen foods and meats. CABINETS for frozen foods and meats, Prigidaire, Meter-Miser units. Call RE. 1687. A. S. Johnson Co. CALCULATORS. Marchant and Monroe elec. A-1 cond.; barg. (SUN.) CO. 4625. Weekdays. 1112 14th st. n.w. DI. 7372. CAMERA, National Graflex, series 2, new condition, 3.5 lens, lenshood, filters; \$59. TA. 3774.

CAMERA Super Ikonta B. like new: also Weston meter. filters. fiash gun, tripod. color adapter. leather gadget bag, etc; everything complete, only \$205: worth considerably more. Emerson 9578.

CAMERA, 16-mm. movie, mod. 70, B. & H. Cooke, f3.5 Jens. leather case, \$60. TA. 5838 after 6 p.m. 5838 after 6 p.m.

CARPETS, almost new, also new, World's Fair carpeting, broadlooms, linoleums. Tremendous stocks. Cheap. Klein, 31 West 33rd st., New York City.

west 33rd st., New York City.

CASH REGISTER comb. add. mach., Burroughs, elec., late model; sacrifice. (SUN.)

CO. 4625); week, 1112 14th n.w. DI. 7372.

CASH REGISTER—National, \$2,999 ring
up: tape on side; chr., rec'd, on acct., paid
out. Cost \$225, must sacrifice. \$59.50;
all day Mon., 9-5, 329 H st. n.e.

CELLO, price, \$36, 1915 Calvert st. n.w.,
Apt. 12. Michigan 2348. scales. stroller, swing: also table sewing machine, dishes. AT. 3040.

BABY'S CRIB and mattress, chest of drawers and highchair; priced low for quick sale. 2146 P st. n.w. Apt. 1.

BABY CARRIAGE. Thayer. high chair, crib and mattress; in good condition. FR. 8260. Ext. 87.

CHECK WRITERS—Todd, \$7.50; F. and E., \$15; Burroughs add. mach., \$27.50; home today, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein. ELEC. RANGE. Westinghouse, table top, 4 closed units, 2 in oven, automatic, \$68, Hillside 0599. CHEER your home and please the kiddles; Christmas trees, pines and cedars, 50c up. Cherrydale Garage, 3412 Lee highway.

CHEST OF DRAWERS and occasional chair, good condition, reasonable. Call Chestnut 0075.
CHIFFONIER. mahogany. with six drawers and mirror. Address P. O. Box 641.
Benjamin Franklin Station.
CHILD'S AUTOMOBILE. good as new, and a three-wheel bike. reasonable. LI 0495.
CHILD'S CRIB. good as new, complete with mattress; maple. Price. \$7.50.
RA 6210. CHILD'S ROLL-TOP DESK and chair, both almost new, Evenings after 6:30 p.m., 4210 Sheridan st., Hyattsville. CHINA. bric-a-brac. French and English pieces. cut glass, demi-tasse cups, wine and whisky decanters, odds and ends of all kinds. 316 Ninth st. n.w. Open Sunafternoon and evenings. CHRISTMAS TREES, pine, up to 6 ft., on stump or delivered. Burrell. Republic 9837. stump or delivered. Burrell. Republic 9837. CHRISTMAS TREES. Fairfax County pines, cedars. all sizes, cut or standing; reasonable. 5342 41st st. n.w., WO. 4650.

CHRISTMAS TREES, all sizes, 75c. Cut it yourself if you wish. Drive out Ga. ave., turn left at Norbeck, 1½ mi. to Bailey's Farm. Rockville 61-J. CHRISTMAS TREES Several thousand standing, 17 miles from D. C. in Va. WO. CHRISTMAS TREES, wholesale, \$50 100, or place on consignment, 33% for selling, ME, 4300, DU, 1200.

CLARINET, almost new, \$25; also saxaphone, Conn. factory reconditioned, 2000 N st. ME, 1420. N St. ME. 1420. CLARINET, steel, and case; fine for be-ginner; cost \$35; sell for \$20, 5510 Wriley rd., West Haven, WI, 5469. CLARINETS — Gladiator, metal. perfect condition. \$39.50: Pensel-Mueller, wood. perfect condition. \$89.50. Terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block) BEDS (2), twin, complete; sell or exchange for studio couch. Call SH, 8126.

BED, good cotton mattress, new coil springs, legs, chest drawers; reasonable.

CLOCK. mahogany mantle with chimes, like new, \$20; cost \$45. Lovely marble mantle group, \$15. CO. 0395.

FOLDING BED, Englander, \$8. TA, 4838.

FUR. georgeous platinum fox, 48 inches, Call Hillside 1090-W.

CLOTHING—Boy's overcoat, size 14, navy ancina cloth, perfect condition; navy taffeta housecoat, hand-quilted bodice, size 18, never worn; figure skates, men's, size 75%. Call Woodley 8924. size 7%. Call Woodley 8924.
CLOTHING (lady's). size 38-40. Also vacuum cleaner, auto. radio; beautiful, new. hand-made afghan. Call HO. 6616.
Sunday or evenings.
COAL FURNACES hw. radiators. new and used. Atlantic Co., 929 Florida ave. n.w. North 3921.
COAL COOK STOVES (used), heaters (coal, gas, kerosene), gas, water radiators.

(coal. gas. kerosene), gas-water radiators, gas ranges and plates, iceboxes, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th. NA. 8952. COAL OIL HEATER. \$12.50; 1 Radiant Gas heater. \$12.50; small hand vacuum cleaner. \$7.50. 2821 Rittenhouse st. n.w. COAT—Brown wool, fitted, untrimmed; Garfinckel's, \$12. Dress garnet crepe, \$7. Both size 20. WO, 6513. Both size 20. WO. 6513.

COAT, muskrat, mink dyed, size 14, \$55; man's coat, size 38, Oxford grey. Society Brand, like new, \$40; child's desk and chair. \$8; ice skates, boy's, size 1; girl's, size 13, worn twice: \$3 cach, ML 0723.

A. 0846. UR COAT, black seal, size 12-14, \$18, lats, dresses, Roehrig's oil, Photo tints, 2. Suitcases, \$1, 316 Md, ave. n.e. LI FUR COAT, value \$175, skunk, length 32 inches, size 34-36, perfect condition; \$135 cash; owner going South. Call DU, 6500, Ext. 233. COAT. practically new blk. treebark weave; ige. genuine mink collar; newly relined and cleaned; size 48-50; price. \$25. 7720 Garrison rd. West Lanham Hills, Md. FUR JACKET, silver fox, excellent condi-tion, \$85; skunk jacket, cost \$225, like new, \$75. Woodley 6932. new, \$75. Woodley 05/32.

FUR JACKET. skunk, like new, very reasonable. 1224 N. Vernon st., Arlington, Va. CH. 9549.

FURNACE, round, Ideal, heats 500 ft. radiation, \$60. Tubular sectional, heats 1.600 ft. radiation, \$125. AT. 8813. COAT, beautiful black fur fabric; 38; cheap. DI. 9328. 1.600 ft. radiation, \$125. AT. 8813.

FURNISHINGS of 5-rm, house—2 bedroom suites, dining and maple living room suites. AT. 5746.

FURNISHINGS— Reflector floor lamps; 9x12 rugs, also smaller; large antique mirror, gold and black frame: fireside bench and screen; occasional tables: all excellent condition. Phone Ordway 0134 bet. 10 and 5.

Sunday or Monday after 5 p.m.

COMMUNICATION SYSTEM, master speaker and 2 room speakers, including wiring. \$75: reasonably installed: ideal gift for home or office. New Pleasantair air conditioner, cost \$210, sell \$125. Decatur 3331 Sunday or evenings.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, \$74.50: Conn. silver gold belk \$64.50. Terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

CORRESP. COURSES used, all kinds Write. FURNITURE Maple lv. rm. suite. chest of drawers. 9x12 rus. floor lamp. used 2 months; reasonable. Ph. CH. 2000. Ext. 1040. sfter 5 p.m. FURNITURE—Semi-modern 6-pc. living rm. set. mahogany chest. unfinished di-ette set; good. clean funiture: must see to appreciate: no dealers. GE. 4029. URNITURE for one-room apt. Call OR. 1280 on Sunday.

FURNITURE for 5 rooms; some antiques; broadloom rugs. TE, 3233, 912 S. Oak st., Arlington, nr., Navy Bidg.

FURNITURE — Drop-leaf table, studio couch, radio stand, card table, grill, ironing board, all for \$35, RE, 0645, Apt. 210. COUCH, very large, specially made, perfect cond.: 2 lge, pillows. North 6147. CRIB MATTRESS, 20x38, \$3; ice skates, shoes attached, size 6, never used, \$3; kiddle car, \$1, 6214 29th st. n.w. WO.

ing board, all for \$35. RE, 0645, Apt. 210.\*
FURNITURE for 2-room and kitchen apartment, only 6 months old; \$200 cash; available Dec. 27. Temple 8617.
FURNITURE—Two-pc, living room suite, \$40; studio couch, \$12.50; breakfast set. \$12.50; 3-pc, modern bedroom suite, \$55; odd tables, chairs, rugs, chests, bureaus, beds complete, radio, 4-burner gas stove, 7-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, lamps, Gov. Winthrop secretary, desks, china closets, \$16 Ninth st. n.w. Open Sunday afternoon and evenings. 11th st. n.e.
CROSLEY Shelvadoor, 4 ft. reconditioned,
1-year guarantee. 249 15th st. s.e.
DESK, 1 heavy oak student's desk. \$8.50;
small round coffee table. \$2.50; plece of
Turkestan rug 735, \$3. Call Sunday after
4 p.m. and all week. MI. 0482.
DESK shild; sull top vessions condition. LIVINGSTON & CO. 1423 H ST. N.W.

DIAMONDS from estates and private parties must be sold at sacrifice prices, 3 bluewhite diamonds. 34 carat each, perfect, from estate ring, \$265 each; finest perfect diamond, 121/100 carats, for \$350; man's ring, little less than 2 carats, fine mounting, \$550; 2-carat diamond in platinum with side diamonds, \$550; very fine color diamond, weighing 1% carats, \$400; complete set of William & Mary silver, 150 pieces, to be sold at 40% less than regular price. Ask-for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 Pst. n.w. FURNITURE—Emerson radio-phonograph, \$80: Pathe radio-phonograph, \$40: electric stove, \$130: gas stove, \$85: classical chairs, rugs, mahogany occasional table, Smith's Storage, 1313 You st. n.w. NO 3342.

1228 Eye st. n.w. Apt. 910.

FURNITURE—Govt. has given us 30-day extension in which to vacate one of our largest warehouses. We are unable to locate another warehouse, therefore we are forced to sacrifice \$30,000 worth of fine furniture at 40% off the OPA ceiling prices. We have hundreds of bedroom, dining room, liv. rm. suites, overstuffed and occasional chairs, secretaries and deaks, coffee, cocktail. lamp and end tables of famous Mersman make, floor and table lamps, and many more items. Be sure to visit our ahowroom before you buy and take 40% off all OPA prices.

Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.

811 9th St. N.W.

FURNITURE—Large Davenport and armed DIAMOND, lady's emerald cut. 2½ carats; 2 other solitaires, each over carat. Phone GE. 2051. 2 other solitaires, each over carat. Phone GE. 2051.

DIAMONDS, jeweiry and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn. Va.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY, guaranteed savings, 20% to 40% or money refunded. Large selection. Call GE. 3127 after 6 p.m. or Sundays.

DIAMONDS—2 and 9/100 carats, brilliant gem, set in diamond and platinum mounting. \$495: 1 and 7/100-carat diamond, perfect, brilliant, set in diamond and platinum mounting. \$375: amethyst surrounded by 18 full-cut diamonds, platinum mounting. \$235. Many other diamond bargains available. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Suite 301-3.

DIAMOND RING, three, set in yellow gold,

FURNITURE—Large Davenport and armed chair, dinette chairs, end tables, drapes, clesk lamp; all good condition. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Apt. 510, 1650 Harvard st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Beautiful croth st. St. sell sell strength of the property of the provinces of the property of the provinces hole deck, \$90: 2 beautiful single innerspring mattresses, cost \$60 each, sell \$30
each. Beautiful Bigelow rug and pad, size
8,3x10.6, \$40: 9x11½ rug and pad, size
8,3x10.6, \$40: 9x11½ rug and pad, size
8,3x10.6, \$40: 9x11½ rug and pad, \$22:
Hoover vacuum cleaner, iate model, all attachments, cost \$105, sell \$45: another
Hoover, all attachments, \$35: laree dropleaf table, \$18 handsome Gov. Winthrop
secretary, \$30: highboard chest, \$28: beautiful dresser, \$25; small mahog, corner cabinet, \$25: spinet deak, \$13: solid mahogany
cocktail table, also beautiful lounge mirrors.
Alabama Apt. cor, 11th and N n.w., dealer,
Apt. 201, Rome Eunday and Monday until
8 p.m. (White only.)

Closing Time 11 P.M. Saturday for Sunday. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. DINING ROOM SUITE 8-pc., solid mahogany, Sheraton suite, \$135; 3-pc. walnut bedroom suite from bankruptcy sale, sold for \$250; our price, \$135, 316 9th st. nw. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings.

DINING ROOM SUITE, handsome 10-piece walnut, cost \$500, sacrifice, \$95; also six solid mahogany dining room chairs, \$30. Alabama Apts., cor. 11th and N n.w., dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sunday and Monday until 8 p.m. (White only.)

DINING ROOM SUITE involor, 7-nc. limed FURNITURE—Sacrificing brand-new and floor samples. TABLES: Cocktail. end. coffee. Floor lamps, table lamps, kitchen tables. magazine utilities and smokers. Students and kneehole DESKS. CEDAR CHESTS. PLATFORM ROCKERS. Hundreds of living room. bedroom and dinette suites, occasional chairs. Hundreds of odd and end pieces. Three floors full of merchandise at prices cut to the bone just in time for your CHRISTMAS savings. TERMS.

ATLAS FURNITURE CO... in time for your Chickens.

TERMS.

ATLAS FURNITURE CO...

Washington's Original Cut-Price House.

921 G St. N.W. Entire Building.

District 3737. Open Eves. till 9 P.M.

FURNITURE—9-pc. wainut dining rm.

suite. elec. refrigerator, almost new; misc.

articles. 1616 Riggs pl. n.W. DINING ROOM SUITE, junior, 7-pc., limed oak; just right for small dining room. Heid, 900 Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 9010.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 11-pc., including 6 high-back chairs, a beautiful heavy wainut: in good condition. 2146 P st. n.w.. Apt. 1. DINNER DRESS. Garfinckel's \$39.50, worr FURNITURE—New dresser, chest of drawers, desk, walnut finish; no dealers. Phone Sligo 4240. nce, \$15; fur jacket, \$15. 204 E. Capitol. Franklin 5920

Sligo 4240.

FURNITURE—Antique mahogany sofa, mahogany dining room table and chairs, 9x15 rus, never been used. WO. 0712.

FURNITURE—Combination of oak ward-robe and chest of drawers, suitable anywhere: practically new: \$15. CO. 4655. DOLL CARRIAGE, \$5; doll house, large, wooden, with furniture, \$15; like new; cub suit. CO. 0395. DOLL CARRIAGE, blue leather, English pram type, excellent condition. Call Decatur 2705. FURNITURE—Buffet, round table, chairs, small tables, all old; reasonable. No phone. 323 C st. s.e. DOLL CARRIAGE. child's: two club chairs, end table, porcelain gas stove, white porch swing. Apply any time after 11 a.m. 3547 10th n.w. FURNITURE-3-pc. living room suite with slip covers; mahogany dining rm. suite. \$90; walnut vanity. 6-drawer, 3 mirrors. \$15; chifforobe, walnut, \$20. GE, 6041. DOLL CARRIAGE, large, reed, cost \$15; sell for \$7.50. Glebe 2561. FURNITURE—Save ½ to ¼ on brand-new, fine quality, living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, lamps, rugs, etc.
HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010.
900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sum., 12-6.
FURNITURE—10-piece antique white 18th century English dining room suite, 2 antique white living room chairs, also French commodes and tables. Beautyrest matt. dble size: 5-piece chromium suite, kneehole desk and secretaries, studio couches, poster beds, springs, rugs, office funiture, mah, coffee tables, end tables, tier tables. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Penn. ave. n.w. DOLLS Several beautifully dressed dolls. all sizes; very reasonable. Georgia 4922. DOLLHOUSES, handmade: beautifully dressed dolls, crochet work of all kinds. 1402 Mass. ave. s.e.

DOOR, 1 new combination storm-screen. 2 ft. 11 in. by 7 ft. 1 in. Apply Alexandria 3395. FURNITURE—Closing out furniture dept. 8-pc mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room suite. \$130: sofa. \$50: cocktail tables. \$9.50: nest of tables. \$12: odd chairs, etc. Oriental rug. cost \$950. sell \$258. Fireplace sets, door knockers. All above furniture is new. Swiss Purniture Shop, 2423 18th st. n.w. AD. 0761. SON 2389 DRESSES, \$1 ea. 2.500 unclaimed gar-ments, all cleaned. Coats, skirts, men's wear. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1915 Nichols ave. s.e. DRILL, hand, electric, with chuck, 220-volt, \$20. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w. FURNITURE—Desk, bureau, dresser, chair, 6-way lamp, end table, bookcase; from \$1 to \$5 each. 5406 7th st. n.w., Apt. 104. GE. 1319 DRILL BITS (100), straight and tapered shank, %-1 inch. Also Binks spray gun, production type, \$12. No dealers. Oxford 1337. GE. 1319. 200 rtm st. n.w., Apt. 104. 200 FURNITURE. contents of modern 3-room apt., including piano, all excellent condition. Call Fuller, eves. and Sundays, CH. 2000. Extension 704. FURNITURE—Old-style overstuffed 3-pc. living room suite, good condition; also round dining table and wood bedstead. TA. 3117. ford 1337.

ELECTRIC CORD—Lamp wiring, ironing cord, bell cord, telephone wiring, also 2-conductor heavy insulated outside wiring. Decatur 3331 Sunday or evening. ELECTRIC HEATERS, portable, plug-in, 800 watts, nice for Christmas gift. Call Shepherd 8215. GAS RANGE, beautiful all-white enamel, divided 4-burner top, thermostat oven, broiler, timer, light, like new, \$100 cash, if you want something extra nice. 1114 Spring rd. n.w. DU. 4171.

GAS RANGES, factory rebuilt, from \$14.50. New stoves at close-out prices. Le Fevre Stove Co. 926 New York ave. RE. 0017. Shepherd 8215.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Closing our appli-ance dept. Sacrificing below wholesale costs brand-new electric ranges. ATLAS, 921 G st. n.w. DI, 3737. Open eves. till 9 p.m. GAS RANGES, 3 or 4 busner: large sink.

Hillside 0599.

ELECTRIC REPRIGERATOR. \$35: now in use: 5 cubic feet. Frigidaire make: can be seen any time Sunday: cor. River rd. and Verne st., Md. route to northwest end of Mass. ave., turn right to River rd. turn left to Verne st. WI. 8981 or RA. 6750. ELEC. REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 5-ft.: also double portable white enamel laundry tubs with cover; no dealers. OL. 6714. GAS RANGE. Detroit Jewel. 43 in. long. 27 in wide. 38 in. high, white enamel table-top, with chronium trim. 4 burners, large oven, chronium plate broiler. Oliver 6726. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, new, never been used; 5 cubic feet inside: 5-year guarantee; sealed-in motor, Address Post Office Box 641, B. F. Station.

ELECTRIC STENCIL DUPLICATOR with cabinet stand and motor; automatic feed, variable speed, counter; quick-change colors; cost \$550; looks like new; need space; first \$90 takes it. OX. 0400. GAS RANGE, beautiful 4-burner table top, de luxe model. 2 years old, half price at \$50. SL, 0185 Sunday. GAS RANGE, table top. 4-burner, practically new. \$50, 2136 N. Court House rd. Arl., Va. Qiebe 5244.

GAS STOVE, side oven fine condition, porcelain lined. \$12, Hillside 0162 GAS STOVE. 4-burner, oven underneath, small, sell cheap. Kensington 214-R
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. 7
cu, ft., had only slight use, perfect cond., S175. Magic Chef table-top gas stove, all enamel, elec clock, fine condition, \$125. Phone Ordway 7096. ELECTRIC TRAINS, excellent condition. Lionel Streamliner, American Flyer Freight. D. C. Radio Shop, 3205 Mt. Pleasant st. ELEC. TRAINS (2). Lionel. complete sets also boy's ice skates, size 8. 5614 1st st n.w. GE 1330. GENERATORS-STARTERS, \$5.50 up; largest assort. install immed.; small charge: elec. repairs: 29th year. CARTY, 1608 14th. 6938.

ELECTRIC TRAINS two complete sets.
Jr. 0 gauge: excellent condition except
locomotives. Wisconsin 6684.

ELECTRIC TRAIN. Lionel, large, standard
gauge: came from a rich home: transformer. extras: half. \$37.50. AT. 5852.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, large, seldom used:
pool table, doll bed, table, child's chair
and sled. 1320 Quincy st. n.w. TA. 9767. GIRL'S BICYCLE, new, good tires. Emerson 4549, 3719 Brandwine st. n.w.
GIRL'S CLOTHING, 6 to 8, like new outgrown: also toys, doll carriage, 909 Emerson st. n.w. RA 8909 GOLF BALLS, 6½ doz., almost new. Callor write G. Howard. 2210 11th st. n.w. GUITAR. Hawaiian, used, \$5; mandolin, used, \$10, 2000 N st. n.w. ME, 1420. ENLARGER. 35-mm. Optiko Techna. 3.5 lens, perf. condition. ½ cost price. Ideal gift. Wisconsin 5531. GUITAR-Never been used. North 1839. GUITAR. National, electric. Hawaiian, perfect, complete, \$70 cash. SH. 8478.

GUITAR. Spanish, used. \$7.50; mandolin, used. \$6. Also saxophone. 2000 N st. n.w. ME. 1420. EVENING DRESSES, size 11-13, \$3; wool dresses, 12-16, \$3; man's suit, 37, \$6. WO. 2802. GUITARS. \$6.95 and up: famous makes, Martin. Epiphone. Gretsch. Hyman Rat-ner's Music Store. 736 13th st. WO. 2802.

FILING CABINET. 4-drawer, all-steel, and typewriting desk, oak. Call CO. 8037.

FLUTE. La Marr, good condition, cost \$85; for sale, \$30 cash. Phone Hyattsville 5139. GUN—Winchester, repeating, 22 long, short-long rifle; original box; never assembled; with 500 cart.; \$50. WO 6519. HALLICRASTER SX-25. \$109; Graflex. 34x444. B. and L. F. 4.5 lens, \$80; both used very little. WI 1454
HEALTH LAMP. Hollywood Vita-Chrome. FUR COAT. Hudson seal, size 42, sacrifice for cash. Harry P. Jones, Security Stor-age, 1140 15th st. n.w. Republic 0585, Ext. 137. FUR COAT, new seal, size 14-16. Musacrifice. Bargain. Call Shepherd 8215 EM 3142 today.

HEATERS—Gas radiant, oil circulating, cook stoves. Block Salvage Co., 1074

31st st. n.w.

HEATERS, oil. Duo-Therm No. 660, room or trailer oil heaters from stock. \$42.50 each. S. King Pulton. Inc., 805 Maine ave. s.w., Phone EX, 3408. FUR COAT, pony, good condition, size . Will sell very reasonable. AT. 5986. FUR COAT, grey caracul lamb, size No. 18, worn twice: muff and hat to match; reasonable. Phone Glebe 3752.

HEATERS. elec.: largest selection in city; limited quantities. Supply Center, 239 4th s.w. 22\* FUR COAT, labin, size 18, like new, half sale price; also new figure skates and lamb-lined shoes, size 7, \$5.50. Phone MI. 7181, after 6 p.m. 4th s.w. 22\*
"HILL" CASE, 10-ft., all porcelain, double duty, compressor; 1 computing scale, 30-lb., all porcelain, like new; 1 National cash resister, 1 6-ft. showcase, electric fan; must move; great sacrifice. 804 4th st. n.e. LU, 5454. FUR COATS—Prices smashed: beautiful \$195 samples from drafted mfg.'s, \$69; \$145 coats, \$49. Low overhead saves 50%. Buy now before they're frozen. 1308 Conn. ave. Open eve. Hobart 9619, 26\* n.e. LU 5454.

HOLLYWOOD BED, practically new; reasonable. Call AD 8897 after 4 p.m.

HOT-WATER HEATER, American automatic, gas, like new, \$75. Call CH, 8962. FUR COAT, beautiful seal. % length, latest style, excellent condition. \$35; one full length, \$20; size 14-16. NO. 4252. ICE SKATES. man's size 8; woman's 6; also riding boots, exc. cond. RA. 8889.\*

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS. crutches hospital beds and commodes: new and used; all styles; reduced prices: will rent: also folding chairs. United States Storage Co. 418 10th st. n.w Met. 1843.

IRONER (elec.), Kenmore, new. \$75; tuxedo, size 36 short, \$10; man's sheep-lined coat. size 36, \$5. Sligo 1342.

KITCHEN CABINET. sofa bed. Duro Therm oil heater, all in good condition. 601 Lamont st. n.w.

KITCHEN GINKS, good, used, 18"x24", roll rim with back; big bargain at \$3 ea. Hechinger Co. 15th and H St. NE.

KITCHEN TABLE. 4 chairs. cost \$36,50, sell \$18: pie crust table, cost \$35, sell \$20, Shepherd 6281.

LIBRARY TABLE. solid walnut, perfect condition, handsome piece. \$10. Dupont 19071.

LIONEL TRAIN SET, standard gauge, very theap. OL. 1953.

LIONEL TRAIN SET, standard gauge, very theap. OL. 1953.

LIONEL TRAIN consisting of engine, three coaches, two transformers, tunnel, station fights, etc. Apartment 1, 3218 Wisconsin cneap. OL. 1953.

LIONEL WHISTLING TRAIN, trievele, and child's cer. Fails Church 1112-W.

LIONEL TRAIN consisting of engine, three coaches, two transformers, tunnel, station lights, etc. Apartment 1, 3218 Wisconsin ave., after 7 p.m. on weekdays, all day Sunday.

SL. 9597 for information.

LIVING ROOM SOFA chairs, tables, lamps, complete 8-pc, junior dining room set, blue Broadlooms for entire apt. Everything in perfect condition. Reasonable, No dealers. Can be seen between 3 and 6 Sun. 1650 Harvard st. n.w., Apt. 305.

LIVING ROOM SOFA, Lawson design, covered in smart brocatelle; bargain, \$69. Heid, 900 Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 9010.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, heavy dark brown Crex, settee, rocker, armchair, separate cushioms; large matching table. Woodley 1496. 1496.
LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece overstuffed, good cond., \$20. 613 Kennedy st. n.w.
LIVING ROOM and dinette suites (blond mahogany), complete furnishings, includes LIVING RM. FURNITURE. 2 pcs., sofa and chair, with slip covers, in good condition, 3836 Calvert st. n.w. until 2 p.m. Sunday,

3836 Calvert st. n.w. until 2 p.m. Sunday. LOCOMOTIVES. 2 only, American Fiver. H. O. 1 d. c. and 1 a. c. RA 6583.

MAN'S FULL DRESS SUIT. dress topcoat, tuxedo. cutaway. tailor-made. 1st-class condition, size 42-44 long, large. Phone Oper. Kensington 92-J. No car or cab, bus line 14 block.

MARIMBA, Deagan 2½-octave. shopworn, \$44.50. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). block).

MECHANICAL DRAWING SET. Adams
3697 before 6. 20\*

MERRY-GO-ROUND HORSES, elaborately
carved and painted, \$30.00 each; nice for
Christmas gift. Clinton 89-J. Christmas gift. Clinton 89-J.

METAL BED, single, mattress, springs, good condition. Oall ML 4744.

MIMEOGRAPH, electric, all modern attachments, perfect condition. Available immediately. Phone NO. 5593. 20\*

MINIATURE ELEC. TRAIN. \$10: also 8 mm. camera and projector. \$25. EM. 1202. 5128 Nebraska ave. n.w. MOTION PICTURE Univex camera and projector, \$15 for both; American Flyer elec. train. \$15. 5633 8th st. No., Arlington. Va. CH. 3795. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Band master drafted. King alto sax, clarinet, slide trombone, flute, trumpet, viola, cello, GL. 5597.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. OFFICE FURNITURE—1 solid mahogany typewriter desk and steel chair. \$30: several small mahogany desks, \$15 and \$20: chairs. \$3: 1 large rug. \$15. 1427 Eye st. n.w.

OFFICE FURNITURE. mahogany, 66" desk. 42" typewriter desk. 7 chairs. costumer: all for \$122. 1824 23rd st. n.w., DE, 3480. OFFICE PARTITIONS, unit construction, glass panels, 45 feet; also 3 doors; sell cheap. Box 470-M. Star. OTTOMAN. 26" square; in dark blue with heavy fringe border; slightly worn; cost \$90; will sell for \$10. Call 508 K. Wardman Park, after 12 Sunday. OVERCOATS all woolen 3. Man's, size 40. \$15. 2 boys', suittable 14-16 yrs. \$9 each: almost brand new. TA. 3732. OVERCOAT. Marine Corps officer's, like new, size 38; reasonable. Call SH 4972 PAINT CLOSE-OUTS—House paint, all colors, \$1.19 per gal.; clear varnish, \$1.19 per gal.; white enamel, \$1.49 per gal.; casein paint, all colors, \$1.95 per gal. Northwest Paint Co., 1115 7th st. RE. 0054. PAISLEY SHAWL original pattern, 100 years old, perfect condition, \$18. AD. 6187.
PEARL NECKLACE. 20 inches long, guaranteed genuine. diamond clasp; will sacrifice. \$100. Call AD. 8413. PHILOO comb radio-phonograph, cabinet-size, new slightly used, \$110; original price, \$139. Box 474-M. Star. 22° PIANO. Kimball upright, medium size. \$110: single bed complete and chest, \$20. EM. 5007.

PIANO—Artist's model Hardman baby grand, mahogany finish, new condition; reduced to \$445; terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block) block). PIANO — Slightly used Wurlitzer-made apartment grand, mahogany finish; specially price at \$345; terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO. Steinway, baby grand; also Hard-man and Marshall and Wendell; new spinets; compare is all we ask. Ratner's Piano. Store. 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499. PIANO. medium size. upright. mahogany. in good condition. bargain for cash, \$75. Georgia 8008. Georgia 6511. PIANO. apt. size. permet condition. 5539 Illinois ave. n.w. After 10 a.m. Cash. PIANO-Brand-new Lester baby grand, mahogany finish, with famous Tone Stabilator, used only on floor; save \$215 from new price. Terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the PIANO, apt. size upright, like new; must sacrifice. Call Ordway 1750, PIANO—Exceptional value in a used Cable & Son grand, mahogany finish: reduced to \$995; terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO. Everett. upright. good condition. \$40. Call SH. 2242. 2017 Luzerne ave. Silver Spring. Md.

PIANOS—Baby grand. Chase. \$200. Uprights. Howard. \$75: Kitt. \$60: Crown. \$50: old-fashioned square. \$50. Smith \$80: Crown.

PIANO, good condition, reasonable. Michigan 7787. PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city and are exclusive local agents for Knabe. Wurlitzer. Fischer. Weber. Lester. Estey. Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. middle of the block). PIANO. upright, mahogany; matching bench, also baby carriage, old bureau, gas range, good condition. Oxford 2206. PIANO—Steinway parlor grand ebony, rebuilt and refinished like new; guaranteed. Lawson & Golibart, American Storase Bldg., 2801 Georgia ave. Adams 5928. Open evenings until Xmas.

PIANO—Steif concert grand, beautiful rosewood, rebuilt and refinished like new; guaranteed. Lawson & Golibart, RA, 0491. PIANOS—Uprts. \$35 up: Steiff. Emerson. several others. Lawson & Golibart. American Storage Blds. 2801 Georgia ave. Adams 5928. Open evenings until Xmas. PIANOS—We have a good selection of new and used grands, prices starting from \$395. All planos guaranteed. Also spinets for rent at moderate monthly rates. Arthur Jordan Plano Co., 1015 7th st. n.w., NA, 3223. PIANO—Lovely Knabe grand, latest style; huge savings: \$605; owner leaving. For appt., phone MI 5495.

PIN BALL MACHINES, all elec. free play, for your recreation rm. \$10 and up. Capitol Coin Mach. Exch., 1738 14th st. n.w. CO. 1330. PINBALL MACHINE for your recreation rm. Ideal Xmas gift. All electric. Perfect condition. TA. 9770 after 2 pm. PING PONG TABLE, official. Parker, 5-ply. slightly used. Phone Wisconsin 2396. PING-PONG TABLE, used, with full equip-ment. See after 11 a.m. Monday, 707 G PLYWOOD, used. %" thick. For Christmas tree and train bases and many other purtree and train bases and many other purposes. Sq. ft., 5c.

HECHINGER CO.. 15th and H Sts NE.

PORCH GLIPER. \$3: cricket chair. \$3:
walnut vanity and chest of drawers. \$7
each: revolving bookcase for basement.

\$2.50. Sunday and evenings. North 8033.

POSTAGE STAMPS. United States and
British Colonial, unusued: 2 shotsuns. 1
rifle, elec. train set. sailboat pics., small
elec. drill, aviation helmet and goggles,
man's fur coat. Michigan 7842.

PRINTERS, must sell, 75 cases type, presses,
stone, cutter, lead cutter, mitering machine; in good condition. ME. 6275.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT and good will,
25x38 Premier cylinder. 10x15 job press,
automatic feeder. 36" cutter, stone 37x49,
type, galleys, cases, leads and slugs. District 25x6.

PRINTING PRESS 3x5 Kelsey, averathing PRINTING PRESS Sx5 Kelsey: everything necessary: cost \$35; sell for \$15. 4617 5th st. n.w.

PRINTING PRESS Chandler & Price, 8'x12": suitable for motor drive; \$75. 6128 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md. PULLETS, 50, 61/2 months old, big type White Leghorns, \$1.25 each. Phone Rock-ville 9-W-4

RADIANT GAS HEATER. \$8.50; wardrobe trunk. 14x22x40 inches, \$10.50. Box 58-K. Star. RADIOS. \$9.95 up. Radio repairing. Bring it in and save." Morris Radio Sales. 1010 7th st. n.w. ME 7935.

RADIO LOUDSPEAKER. Cinauligraph 12-inch dual concentric. In base reflex baffle. Practically new. Call EM. 2376. 20\*

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION, table model General Electric brand-new, save 10%. Phone Woodley 9886. RECORD CHANGER Seeburg automatic; also G. E. recorder and a phonograph attachment. Silver Spring 0247.

REFRIGERATORS. Magic Chef gas ranges, Westinghouse electric ranges; brand-new; reas. P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. LI. 6080.

REFRIGERATOR. Crosley Shelvadoor, perf. cond.; \$85. 4107 Cottage terrace, Cottage City. Md.

6 mos., new cond. \$175 cash. DU. 2181.
REFRIGERATOR. 4½ cu. ft., reconditioned.
Leonard. A-1 shape. 3937 Burns pl. s.e.
REFRIGERATOR. Leonard. 6 cu. ft., good condition: must sell. 745 11th st. s.e.
REFRIGERATORS — 16 table - top Servel Electrolux. 40 combination Pullman-type Scryel Electrolux and gas range units. 50 Pullman-type Monel metal sinks: priced for quick sale. Box 178-K. Star. REFRIGERATOR. Electrolux, 4 c. f., excel-lent condition. 1728 30th st. s.e. Lin-coln 0960. REFRIGERATOR. elec., good condition. You see it at work. 5 cu. ft. 2302 Monroe st. n.e. HO. 2420. REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 1933, 2x4 cu. ft., \$75. 319 Shepherd st. n.w.

cu ft., \$75. 319 Shepherd st. n.w. GE. 9115.

REFRIGERATOR. elec., reconditioned. 11-cu.-ft. food space. 14 ice trays, excellent condition. Call NO. 0887 after Sunday.

REFRIGERATORS — Westinghouse. Kelvinator. Frigidaire and Leonard, 4. 5 and 6 cu. ft.; \$48.50 and up. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, good condition, apartment size. OR. 3422.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, complete. Box 392-M. Star. 20°

RUGS. hooked, hand made: we have one of the largest stocks of beautiful domestic and Canadian rugs: \$2.50 up; all wool. \$10.95 up; open evenings and Sunday. E. O. Likens, est. 1918, 5 Wilson lane. Bethesda. OL. 2234.

RUG, Wilton, gray, 6x9, perfect condition, \$15; also genuine Navalo, never use 45x72, \$288, Aut. 589, Colonial Village 445x72, \$288, Aut. 589, Colonial Village 4

RUG, domestic Oriental and pad, approx 9x12, used 2 winters, \$26. Trinidad 3131 3911 R st. s.e., Apt. 3. trombone, flute, trumpet, viola, cello, GL.
5597.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Ritt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RAVAL CATIONN'S DRIES CAPS. Call Septimized Cond.: 534 cash. Call after 10 s.m., CL. 5895.

(Continued on Next Page.)

PIANO. spinet; will store for use in apt. by responsible adults. Columbia 0395.

POOL TABLE for recreation room. Phone

WANTED—Evinrude Pisherman outboard motor, 1937 or 1938 model; will pay good

motor, 1937 or 1938 model: will pay good price: condition more or less immaterial: private party. Write P. C. Cissel. 5010 Hampden lane. Bethesda. Md. or may phone on Sunday. Wisconsin 4455.

WILL PAY big prices for fans, stoves and refrigerators. See us first. Call RE, 0017

CASH .'O. OLD GOLD.

Silver. watches. diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.

SELINGER'S. 818 F 5". N.W.

DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD.

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-itialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other fewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid New York Jowelry Co 727 7th st. n.w

WE BUY old fur coats in any condition.

DISTRICT FUR CO...

GOLD-DIAMONDS

WATCHES. Highest cash prices paid. Get our offer fore you sell. Arthur Markel. 918 P st. w. Rm 301. National 0284.

GOLD. DIAMONDS. SILVER.

Will pay high price. Private party. FR. 7400. or evenings SH, 4375.

JUNK WANTED!

**NEWSPAPERS** 

One Tied in Bundles

Cur Government and Our Boys

Rubber

Copper

Rags

We Will Pay Full Market Prices

For Anything That Can Be

Made Into a Bomb

CALVERT JUNK CO.

438 O St. N.W. NO. 4504

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

DACHSHUNDS, exceptionally fine red pup-nies, best bloodlines. Mrs. Louis A. Cornet,

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 2, very fine, \$25 ca. Call Mrs. M. Smith. Rockville. Md. 43-M. Exellent Christmas gift.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, 4 months old.

ACC reassered, if you want something nice at a reasonable price, see them before you buy. Call Alexandria 0980.

COCKER PUPPIES, sturdy, farm-raised maies, seven weeks old, registered, 1632 16th st. n.w. MI 5477.

FUPPIES Cocker Spaniel; excellent pet for children. Call Alexandria 0980.

BOSTON TERRIERS male, 7 mos., \$40: tiny female, 3 mos., \$35; healthy, strong specimens, Ludlow 8507.

POMERANIAN and Pekingese puppies, tiny toys. Also toy fox terriers and Brussels griffons. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

SCOTTY PUP. black: champion stock: 10 weeks old. Phone Fairfax 19-W-12.

FOR SALE 4-wk-old puppies, pedigreed, 12 Scotch terrier and Pekingese, 2570 University pl. n.w. CO, 8249, 20\*

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES. female, pedigreed, 10 weeks old: \$35. Call DI.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES from imported champion stock. 10 weeks and older, reasonable. Also 20 breeds fancy pigeons. Will deliver for inspection. Kensington 135-M. Rockville pike at Roadside Theater.

Rosastie i heater.

SHEPHERD PUPPIES. male. 3½ mos. old. healthy. make excellent watch dogs. reas. Box 541. Annapolis. Md. Annapolis 5546.

CANARIES, singers and females, reasonable, 2014 Hayden rd., Avondale, Md. F-4 bus, Queens Chapel rd, to Russell rd, 2nd

CANARIES. prize Christmas presents: Border guaranteed, preat singers, pretty plumage, \$8.98 to \$10.98. GE, 2750.

Plumage. 88.98 to \$10.98. GE. 2750.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPLES. 2 females, 4 months old: sire, imported British mascot. Also brindle female 4 months old; sire. Dunkirk's Revenge. Phone Ludlow 7195. 1044 Bladensburg rd, n.e.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPLES, male and female. 5 wks. old. black with white markings. 534 Crittenden st. n.w. RA. 9135.

CANARIES. Hartz Mountain singers: also parrakeets. Will hold until Christmas

RAISE RABBITS FOR MEAT. Six breeds to choose from. Also guinea pigs, \$1.00 each. 31 Chillum rd. Chillum, Md.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. A. K. C. registered V. H. Loy, 6½ miles from Silver Spring, on Colesville rd.. turn right at Hobbs' Farm Market.

SPITZ. male. 3 mos. old. bred for beauty and disposition: had excellent care: rea-sonable. CH. 4073 nights and Sunday.

MEXICAN CHIHUAHUA PUPS, also mother dogs. These are fine pets. Reasonable 1350 Brentwood rd. n.e. DU. 6817. 20°

**Batteries** 

MAGAZINES

Iron

Lead

Bross

Aluminum

Delivered to

Our Yard

35° per 100 lbs.

lbs.

RE. 1211.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) RUGS. Oriental scatter: also domestic. like

new: several sizes; priced reasonably for nuck sale. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th RUMMAGE SALE, dishes, drapes, dresses, toys, ice and roller skates, printing press, chemistry set, doll clothes, furs. 1315 Belmont st. n.w. Apt. 6. SAFE. York. like new. 29x20x20 in.; will accept best offer. FR. 4095. BAFE. York. like new. 2983/9320 in.; will accept best offer. FR. 4095.

BASH. 36"x41". used. with obscure glass covered with wire. Excellent for chicken houses, garages, etc. 95c each.
Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

BAWDUST. 27c bag. 5 bags. \$1.25. deliv.; for store floors and many other uses.

HECHINGER CO.,
15th and H Sts. N.E. 5925 Ga. Ave. N.W.
1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Hwy. F. Ch., Va. SAXOPHONES—Conn alto good condi-tion. \$72.50; King alto, gold lacquer, like new. \$97.50. Terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). SAXOPHONE. Buscher, silver, in good condition. Phone AD. 0297 from 10 a.m. te 1 p.m. Sunday.

SERVICE RINGS. Army, Navy. Marine, solid gold; ideal gift for serviceman. 729 8th st. s.e.

SEWING MACHINE, white rotary, de luxe desk model, mahogany finish, like new. SH. 8634. SEWING MACHINE. Singer, elec. portable. perfect. \$45; Singer treadle, \$24.50. 3812 Lee highway. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINES-Treadles, \$7.50 up: slightly used Singer console elec. with 5 yrs. free service. Terms. Guar. repairs on all machines. Hemstitching, buttons made, buttonloes. pleating and plain attiching done. 917 F st. n.w. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. SEWING MACHINES—We have a good se-lection of new and used Whites and Domes-tic machines in console, night table and desk models. All electric machines guaran-teed. Also a few used Singers. Arthur Jor-dan Piano Co. 1015 7th st. n.w. NA. 3223. SEWING MACHINE. Singer, round bobbin, electric console; perfect condition: \$65. Call after 11 a.m. Sunday. 5320 4th st. n.w. apt 4 Call after 11 a.m. Sunday. 5320 4th st. n.w. apt. 4.

SEWING MACHINES—Bargains! All makes repaired. Cash for your old machine. 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINE. Singer, perfect condition, all attachments. Phone Hobart

7808.

BEWING MACHINES, Singers: dropheads, \$18.50 up; consoles and portables, \$69.50 up. A-1 cond. Guar. 2412 18th st. n.w.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer portable elec. 99. knee control. light, sac.: dropheads, \$17.50 up; console. \$33; repairs, \$1.50 up: Dom. rot. port. elec.. \$40; Singer port, elec.. \$35. Lear, DU, 4333.

SIDEBOARD, mahogany, Adam style, 6 ft. long, perfect condition, \$100, DU, 6632.

long, perfect condition, \$100. DU. 6632.

SIDEBOARD. mahogany: table desk, etc.;
pvt, home: no dealers. AD. 4373.

SIGN-PAINTING EQUIPMENT and est.
business. centrally located; service truck,
etc. Box 1-L. Star.

SILVER FOXES 2-skin scarf; sheared
beaver coat. WI. 2711. SILVER FOX SCARF, beautiful skin, almost new \$30. Call NO. 0526 between 11 and 2. SIMMONS BED SPRINGS, steel construc-tion. Call LL 6750. SINK. white porcelain, with apron. 43 in long, excellent condition, \$15. GE 5643.

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3736.
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\$35. BEAGLE HOUNDS. pedigrees of show and field ch... A. K. C.. coming 2 years old; running well. Bradley 0036. TERRIER. wire-haired, pure bred; nice pet and watchdog; very reasonable. WI 2809. ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES. 1 male, 1 female; dam daughter to "Sport's Perless"; \$15 ea. if taken at once; 12 weeks old. WA. 8015. 4616 College ave.. College Park. Md.

GERMAN SHEPHERD POLICE PUPPY. mos., housebroken. inoculated agains distemper. Fond of children. WA. 4916. KENNEL SALE, pedigreed and reg. pointers. English setters, also Irish setters. Trained dots and starters Also one Heatrola and 1 large auto trunk. Temple 2163. CHINCHILLA PERSIAN KITTENS. reg. champion show stock; lovely pets for par-ticular people, \$20 each; females, CH, 6355. CHESAPEAKE BAY retriever pupples, \$5: pure bred, just weaned. Write Nicolet, Sudley Md. Tel. West River 60-F-6. SP. 0399-R.
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CANARIES and Siskins hybrid, some York and Norwich. some nice cases: cheap.

3. M. Jameson, 1237 W st. a.s., LL, 1102. COLLIES, beautiful golden sable, excellent, high-grade stock, A. K. C. registered; gift worthy of the family. Alex. 5698. GIVE A PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS. German shepherds, highly bred, but not registered: \$10 and \$15. Box 306-K. Star.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Reated kennels, individual runs. Phone WA. 1824 or Berwyn 189,

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

OUTSTANDING PUPPIES.
Cockers, black, champion bred, \$20-\$25.
Dalmatians, A. K. C., \$8-\$12.
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Old-fashioned Poodles, \$5.
3319 Bunker Hill Rd., Mt. Rainier, Md.
1 block from streeter and bus, WA, 1712. COCKERS. CH. SIRED. \$20-\$25-\$35-\$50-\$100 \$20-\$25-\$35-\$50-\$100.

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COLLIE PUPPIES New Year delivery, AKC registered, finest quality breeding. Ch. Honeybrook Big arade bloodline. WI. 1002. COCKER PUPPIES.

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Most beautiful animal cemetery in the ast. nationally known: visitors always elcome Call Kensington 152-M AFGHAN HOUND The sacred dog of Egypt. Rare specimens, for show or companion, bred from direct importations and American ch. Shown by appointment only; \$100-\$500. Greentree Kennels. Phone Warfield 1094.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned, large bundle, \$2.50 immediate delivery, 25c. The Flea Market, 1623 H st. n.w. DI 2415, 22\* WCCD FOR SALE Call Wisconsin 5910 FIREPLACE WOOD, pine, split, \$8 per \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cord: heavy slabs, \$7.50 per \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cord: within 3 miles of Hyattsville, Md. Prompt service WA 4593. Service WA 4503.

FIREPLACE WOOD seasoned \$20 cord
Pierson Supply Co. Sandy Spring Md
Phone: Ask operator for Ashton 3821. 1.000 CORDS WOOD ON STUMP, 83,000; \$1,500 cash, \$50 per wk, WA 455; CORDWOOD in 4 and 8 ft, lengths, \$10 per cord, Cash and carry, 5 miles from D. C. Call TR, 6504 after 6:30 p.m. FIREPLACE LOGS, large bundle, seasone \$2.50; immediate delivery, 25c. Flea Mar ket, 1623 H n.w. DI, 2415. WOOD for sale, any length immediate delivery. Phone Ashton 5642.

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WOOD for sale, any length; immediate delivery. Phone Union 2942 or Ashton 3754.

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BABY CHICKS. BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds. White Leg-horns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store. 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. BABY-STARTED CHICKS, buy from breed-er, pedigreed sired, hatch Wed. Ph. 2341 Cowan's Poultry Farm, Bowie, Md.

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MUST REMOVE BEFORE APRIL. 2.500 shrubs, 65 varieties: 2.000 perennials, 50 varieties; other garden items. Send for list. 2814 Ala. ave. s.e. FR. 5089. NOW IS THE TIME TO TRANSPLANT AND PRUNE SHRUBBERY. CUT DEAD OR DANGEROUS TREES IN FIREPLACE SIZE, LOW PRICES. ESTIMATES FREE. LANE PASTOR. TA. 3838. LANDSCAPE SERVICE, pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding, laws made, renovated, tree work, flagstone walks, W. C. Md. SH, 3290. Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH, 3290.

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HOLLY TREES for Xmas. Berry-bearing share once.

BEAUTIFUL RIDING MARE 17 hands, good jumper, with 5-mos, old colt. Sacrifice. TE, 4602, 1511 Braddock rd., Alex., Va.

RIDING HORSE, beautiful pinto, 5-yr.-old gelding, perfectly marked, black and white; well trained. TE, 4602.

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ROOMS FURNISHED

1357 B ST. S.E.—Men. 1 lge. rm. suitable for 2 or 3, next bath: 1 with running water for one: telephone and conveniences. Call AT. 4279. Call AT. 4279.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Refined girl: beautifully furnished: private home: transportation at door; gentile. WO. 2190. COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men. \$4.50 wk., single rms.; dble., \$7; clean outside: 10 min. d'town: 4 baths, shower, c.h.w., comf. beds. steam heat: men. AD. 4330. 313 10th ST. N.E.—Large front sleeping room for 2 or 3. LU, 1694.

NEAR GOVT. BUILDINGS, 226 11th st. s.w.—Front room, suitable 2 sirls or 2 men. LOVELY FURN. master bedroom, suitable for 2, meals if desired. Inquire at 5320 28th st. n.w. or call OR. 5537. 28th st. n.w. or call OR. 5537.

1828 LINCOLN RD. N.E.—1 dble. fr. rm. with twin beds: 'suitable 2 girls or 2 sober men: unlim. phone. DU. 9094.

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CHEVY CHASE. MD. — Lovely furnished rm., modern private bath. new home, semipptt. entrance. Ideal for single person or employed couple with car; gentiles. Oliver 5368. 1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rm., single or double; run, water, shower; \$1.50 day up; hotel service; family rates.

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4017 5th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished front room, next to bath: for one or two; unlim. phone: conv. transp. TA. 1652. 3805 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Gentlemen only: master bedroom, twin beds: conv. to all transp.: \$45 mo. all transp.; \$45 mo.

2 LGE, RMS., suitable for 3-4 servicemen. new beds; very reasonable by the
day, wk. or mo. ME, 9070. PETWORTH, 3706 9th st. n.w.—Large front room, twin beds for 2; pvt. family; excel. tran.; unl. phone. TA. 1922.

LARGE ROOM, near bath; twin beds, unlim, phone; conv. trans.; \$35 double. SH. 6197. TRIPLE MASTER BEDRM, attr. furnished, facing Rock Creek Pk., bvt. bath, unlim. phone: transp. conv. Hobart 918°. phone: transp. conv. Hobart 918°.
1514 VARNUM ST. N.W., GE. 6070—Young lady desires to share lovely large room. semi-pvt. bath, pvt home with 1 or 2 young ladies; conv. to 16th st. bus or 14th st. car; breakfast facilities; 3138 17th ST. N.W.—Room for young man to share, twin beds; unli, phone; good tran. HO. 9195. 1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W., Apt. Gentleman to share large, comfortable bed room, shower bath. AD, 8464. 1937 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Double rooms. 2nd floor: man and wife or 2 gentlemen. Michigan 4335. 2025 PARK RD. N.W.—Beautiful, newly furn, single and double rooms, fine loca-tion, opposite Rock Creek Park, excellent transp. warm, coal heat. MI 2713. 908 C ST. N.E.—Front room, southern home, for gentleman, reasonable, JEWISH HOME, small single rm, in private home, \$20 mo, meals optional. Tay-1401 WEBSTER ST, N.W.—2 nicely furn. front rms., double or single: unlim. phone: nr. 14th st. cars. RA, 8118. 203 ASCOT PL. N.E.—Nicely furn. 319 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Newly furn. single room for gentleman; bath, shower, unlim, phore; bus at corner. Call before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m., RA, 0514. 1210 HEMLOCK N.W. nr. Walter Reed-Large front room 4 windows shower bath, c.h.w. twin beds: 2 gentlemen or empl. couple, \$25 mo. ea. GE 4181. Gentles. 3552 T ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds for couple: convenient transp., unlimited telephone. OR. 2943. 244 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Single and double room, sentiles only; one block from bus line. 20 minutes downtown. RA 5496.
3815 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Master bedring rights. private bath; no other roomers; gentile tentleman. Emerson 8564. per wk. for 2. RA. 7736.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C., just off Conn.—
Young gentile man to share ige, front rm.
in lovely home with another. WO 5723.
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2310 20th ST. N.W.—Large rm. 2 girls front rm. for 2 or 3 girls, with semi-pvt. b. h: nr. Mt. Pleasant cars and bus lines. 1752 QUE ST. N.W.—For girls nicely furn. warm, triple room: also l.h.k. 1205 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Very large, pleasant room, adjoining bath, in detached home; good transp. RA, 4698. ATTRACTIVE double room, next to bath; for two cultured girls; in private Catholic home, conv. 16th st. bus and Mt. Pleasant car line. AD, 6817. GLOVER PARK—Master bedroom private shower bath, gas heat: 1 block bus Weekdays, call before 11:30 am, or after 9:30 pm, 3727 W st. n.w. EM. 1295.

1341 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Single room double room, also large room suit, for 4.

For men only. Call CO, 3491. 3829 KANSAS AVE N.W.—Beautiful, ige, recreation rm. nr bath; \$17 ea. (for 3), or \$15 ea. (for 4). If desired, delicious kosher meals. Taylor 4845, NEAR 4th AND R. I. AVE. N.E.—Newly furn. double rm. washing privileges, unlimphone; 15 min. downtown; 2 gentile girls; 84 each. AD, 5421

HUSKY LAYING PULLETS, priced right, WI. 7592.

FOR SALE, several hundred Sam Rice's strain New Hampshire Red pullets, about 10 weeks old. M. Yochelson, phone South Sale 1 or 10 of th, suitable for 2 gentlemen; convenient cafes and transp. GE, 1987. NEAR R. I. AVE. AND N. CAP.—Large, sunny room, southern exp.; \$30 for one, \$40 for two; good res. sec., excel, transp. DU. 1805. 1355 PARK RD. N.W.—Single room. 2nd floor, for gentleman. 20\* floor, for gentleman. 20°
2117 O ST. N.W.—Double room. comfortably furnished hot-water heat: \$35 mo. for two: convenient transportation. 20°
650 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Double room. suitable for two: unlimited phone. laundry privileges: pvt. home: near car line. 20° 1745 18th ST. N.W.—Openings. single. double and triple. studio and bedrooms. for Gov't girls: \$20 month. MI. 9783.

333 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. pvt. bath. shower: twin beds. a.m.i. married working couple pref. bus one block. Telephone RA. 3283. 1919 K ST. N.W., walking distance—Govt. employes; double room. \$17.50 each; triple. \$15 each. Republic 4078. Well grown, in many varieties, \$1 up.
Grape vines and all other plants.
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HOLLY TREES. 1742 PARK RD. NW.—Gentile girls to share large twin-bed room: available at once. Phone CO. 7580. MEREDITH CAPPER Falls Church 1617.

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DEALWRITE TO LIVESTOCK.

DOCUMENT OF THE PROPER CO. 1807. In the single beds. 2 closets. nr. bath: Dvt. (amily: nr. transp.; unlim. phone. Hobart 55'25. R. I. AVE AND LINCOLN RD.—Front room. win beds. inner-sprg. mattr., adi bath, unlim, phone: gentiles. Hobert 7808. 654 PARK RD. N.W.—2nd floor. ath. twin beds: nr. Mt. Pleasant

bath, twin beds; rand bus: \$8 weekly CHEVY CHASE. Military rd. near Conn.—
Gentlemen only. 2 large rooms on second floor, beds have inner-spring mattresses. 2 bathrooms: 1-car garage; no housekeeping: detached house, occupied by 4 adults. Phone Ordway 3636. Phone Ordway 3636.

1425 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Newly furn. rm to share with another girl: twin beds: 1 blk. to streetear and bus: unlim. phone. sas heat: Jewish home. GE. 0246.

2125 LEROY PL. 12 blk. off Conn. ave.—1 very large dble. rm. twin beds: 2nd floor: next, bath: conv. 3 excline. owner leaving country.

5076 or RE. 9508.

DRESSED HOGS. also butchering hogs.
pigs. shoats. brood sows. 7 mi. from Peace
Cross on Defense hwy. Inquire at store
for Rushe's farm. or call CO. 5089.
PONY. medium-sized. reasonable. J. S.
Armstrong. Baileys Crossroads. Va.
WORK HORSES AND MARES (8). 1 ShetWORK HORSES AND MARES (8). 1 ShetWORK HORSES AND MARES (8). 1 Shet1 pm. Georgia 5262. Gar. avail.

5014 7th PL. N.W.—Attr.. warm bedrm. 2 5014 7th PL. NW.—Attr. warm bedrm. 2 or 3 persons, adi bath-shower, ch.w.: Beautyrest matt. unl. phone: express bus. 20 min downtown. \$18 mo. ea. RA. 8943. 1414 29th ST. N.W.—Dbl. room, twin beds. for 2 gentile girls; conv. transp.; reasonfor 2 gentile girls; conv. transp. able. Call MI, 7153. LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, off Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; two young Christian girls. OR, 3422. NEAR NEW ARMORY—Large, nicely furn. rm. for 3 girls, \$5 ea.; unlim. phone and ldry, privileges. Ludlow 6896. SORREL THOROUGHBRED FILLY. 3 yrs. now being broken: forced to sell. Wo. 2600. Mon. after 6 p.m. Wo. 2000. SORREL MARE, thoroughbred, good jumper, in A-1 shape: \$100. Hillside 0384. PONY, young mare, jet black, will work of ride, quiet and sound. Yearling heifers pigs, work horse. Pierson, Sandy Spring Phone Ashem 3821. FOR SALE—BAY GELDING. GENTLEMAN (septiment). FOR SALE—BAY GELDING. GENTLEMAN (gentile): nice steam-heated 16.1, 6 yrs. old, 3-gaited. Bought single room. c.hw. elevator and phone service. Ludiow 2756. for show purposes. Warranted DOWNTOWN, 917 18th st. n.w. Apt. 41—sound. Perfect using horse and Girls: home privileges: \$23 mo. can be shown in any horse show 305 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Large recreation in the country. \$400. A magor 5975. nificent Christmas gift. Box 408-K, Star. Box bed room also room with double bed: private home: nr. car and bus. GE. 9060. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM for two young men. within walking distance of Govt. depts. Call ME. 1529, 405 6th st. s.w. 121 EYE ST. N.W.-Double, single and COLLEGE PARK—Large sunny room, semi-pyt, bath, large closet; excel. transp.; gen-tleman. Union 4186. 335 10th N.E.—Quiet, settled couple in private home: all modern conveniences. Trinidad 6631. 20\* 2110 R ST. N.W., near Conn. ave.—Vaancy for young man, share room with another; \$5 per week. Phone AD, 0533, 20-1211 N ST. NW.—Double and single rooms, also housekeeping. 653 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Lge. sleeping room with 3 single beds, suitable 3, nr. room with 3 single bath: conv. trans. 5209 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Double room. suitable for two; conv. transp.; gentiles. Phone Randolph 6420. 6406 8th ST. N.W.—Single room, meals optional; pvt. home; excellent transp.; sentile. TA. 2145. 2416 NEWTON ST. N.E. — Gentlemen; large, quiet front rm.; conv. bus and trolley; inner-spring mat., unlim. phone.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 238 1st ST, S.E.—For sentleman, double bed, semi-private bath; nr. Capitol, walking distance Navy Yard. AT 6099.

WARM, newly furn, twin rooms, sentile girls; near streetcar and express bus. Call TA. 2910 after 6 p.m, or on Sunday.

1114 SPRING RD, NW.—Beautifully furnished rm for 2 mature settled women. New furniture, inner-spring mattress. Next bath. Conv. transp. 335 per mo. Also very large front rm. for 4 women. DU. 4171.

1706 25th ST SE—Single room, sentless.

1706 25th ST. S.E.—Single room, gentle-men preferred. No smoking or drinking Bus at door. 4116 EMERY PL. N.W., off Wis.—Room, twin beds. for girls, next bath; \$20 mo. ea. Also double for \$14 ea. OR. 3526. GIRLS to share modern home with ov't worker, husband in service. Call fter 6 p.m. Sat. or before 3 p.m. Sun. pruce 0628-J. 1501 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Large corner room. 2 windows, newly furnished, wash basin and medicine cabinet in room, unlim, phone available: 1 block car and bus, GE, 0171. 1427 N ST. N.W.—Rooms, double and twin beds, c.h.w. conv. transportation. Phone 2026 SHANNON PL. S.E.—Large front room. 2 beds: near bus line to all points. Lincoln 3096. 719 WHITTIER ST N W.—Next to bath in almost new home: gas heat; near cars and bus: man (gentile) 1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W.. Apt. 47—Large well furn, room, new twin beds: breakfast optional; good home: ref.; ladies.
2841 MONROE ST. N.E.—Autractive front rm., 1 or 2 working girls: consider board for 2. MI 7999. NICELY FURN RM, next to bath-shower; unlim phone: \$5 wkly; conv. transportation. Atlantic 6010.

THOMAS CIR. 1223 Vermont Ave. Apt. 71—Destrable warm fr. tm. emp. cpl. or 3 refined persons, walk dis. Gov't dept.; all-night elevator. DI 9747. BEAUTIFUL large rm., private home; new-ly furnished; conv. transp. Call LI 9327 1422 WHITTIER ST. NW. Double bed for 1 or 2: half blk. 16th st. bus. RA. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM next to bath with shower inner-spring mattress suitable for gentleman; express bus GE 7819. COMFORTABLE steam heated apt room, innerspring (win beds: central 1 or 2 sentiemen: \$20 mo. ea. Phone NO. 3214.

3000 CONNECTICUT AVE.—Gentile young woman to share large room, twin beds nome privileges; bus line at door. Hobart 4300. Apt. 405. NEAR BUTEN.

OF STANDARDS. large front room. twin beds: 2 gentlemen; gentles. Phone EM. 4152. 2909 13th ST. N.W.—One large rm., 3d fl., with twin beds; also dbl. rm. on 1st fl. NO. 9704. NO 9704.

NEARBY ALEX, 10c fare D. C.: newly intrinshed, double bed, innerspring mattress; next to bath with shower; laundry privilege, prefer employed couple or two girls. \$30 month 200 Wesmond dr., Lynhaven, Alex, Va NR. NAVY YARD. 758 13th st. se.—Large front: excel twin beds and furn.: plenty h. w.: unlim. phone: conv. transp.: bath and shower: auto gas heat. TR. 8725. and shower: auto. Ras head 1905 7th ST. S.E.—Furnished rooms for l.h.k., 3 blks, from main gate Navy Yard, 8th and M sts, s.e. 1317 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Front room. Sc. 4 baths, hot water all hours; oil heat; 1342 SPRING RD. N.W.—Studio rm. and lge adj. bedrm.. next bath; well furnished; 3 girls: pleasant home surroundings; all conveniences; ½ blk, 14th st. transportation. North 1928. PRIVATE TILE BATH, shower, private entrance: pleasant room in studio building: 2 blocks to car and bus lines: use of phone; gentlemen only: \$50 per month. CO. 5562. LARGE FRONT BEDRM: couple: kit. priv. I blk. from Govt. bldgs. Also single rm. 244 1st st. s.w. 2031 K ST. N.W .- Warm room for 2 girls; NR. SHOREHAM HOTEL 2634 Woodley wk, dble. Rt. 1. Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 4212 4th N.W.—Christian, non-smoking girl; near Grant Circle buses and car line. Phone GE, 1167 for details before LARGE FRONT BEDROOM: 2 men de-sired: private home; can give board DU. 5750.

1506 17th ST. N.W.—Nice, newly decorated triple room. 2 large closets, single inner-spring beds, semi-private bath. Also girl to share room. 725 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Single room, comf., semi-pvt. bath; excel. bus, car line. Gentleman. \$20 mo. TA 5457. YOUNG COUPLE have nice furn. rm. modern apt., twin beds, warm and co modern apt. twin beds. warm and fortable; conv. transp.; \$20 mo. ea. and Peabody sts. n.w. GE 5196. 1819 19th ST. N.W.—2 very attractive single rooms, second floor, next to bath refined girls only. 410 11th ST. N.E. Apt. No. 3-24 fi front, single or double: plenty of heat, light, h. water; unlim. phone ROOM, modern apt. semi-pvt, bath: unlim, phone: ½ blk, from car and bus; good location for Army or naval officer: refs. Call Sunday or eves. Emerson 3789. 3551 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.—Nice rooms, pvt. home: comfortable twin beds: \$35 mo.: near 14th and Spring rd. n.w. 16TH ST. N.W.—Jewish gentleman to share rm. and bath with another; \$20 a mo. GE. 3060. KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Attractive rm ? refined girls: convenient transporta 1810 INGLESIDE TER. N.W.-Basement 3161 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.—Nicels furn. semi-private bath: no other roomers outer home: crosstown bus at door. CO week. GE. 3943.

1210 PERRY ST. N.E. Apt. 10—Attractive room for 1 or 2, next to bath, car and bus at door; gentiles.

ONE LARGE front room for one or two gentlemen, close to bath, bus and streetear connections. 2021 O st. n.w., AD, 9801. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Young lady to share with another or 2 yg. ladies beautifully furn. rm., semi-pvt. shower bath; gentiles, EM. 6580.

EM. 6580.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1514 17th st. n.w. Apt. 215—Refined. settled. Catholic woman, to share with same large room, ad), bath, in warm apt.: \$25 each; separate beds. 436 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds. in Jewish home: meals optional. Taylor 0577. GIRL TO SHARE WARM ROOM with another in downtown apt. walking distance; unlim. phone: \$18 mo. Ph. HO. 6844. 740 N. MONROE ST. Apt. 14. Arl. Va.— Double or single for 1 or 2 employed gentlemen: home surroundings. Phone Chestnut 4038 S20 mo. RA. 3695.
3146 WESTOVER DR. S.E.—Large room,
private bath and entrance, overlooking
Branch and Penna, aves. ALLISON WEST OF 16th N.W.—Room, twin beds, private bath, gentlemen. Call TA. 6418. NO. 17-B TODD PL. N.E.—Double and single room, with or without board. North 8590. 1240 EVARTS ST. N.E. near 12th and Rhode Island ave. n.e.—Room for girl, next bath: \$25 a month. Michigan 0556. next bath. \$25 a month. Michigal Good.

JENIFER ST. Chevy Chase. 3 doors from Conn.—Attractively furnished, single front room; lady. EM. 2795.

5205 2nd ST. N.W.—Modern home. Jewish family, room for refined girl. Govt. emp.; \$25 mo. Tel. Georgia 0133. CHEVY CHASE. D. C. 3606 Appleton st.

Large room and b. in attractive home of
teacher; blk. from Conn. ave.; kitch. privil.;
"emp. womet. EM. 3166. 1466 COL. RD. N.W., No. 43—Well furn, front rm. 1 or 2 men or women. AD. 8370, till 4 p.m. EMERSON N.W.—Large, comfortable a single or double, next bath, private ched home, a.m.i. convenient trans, tles only. GE, 8566. 2032 13th ST. N.E.—Single. next bath, ladv or gentleman laundry and living room privils. conv. trans. \$5. HO. 5214. CHEVY CHASE MD.—I double room twin beds: I single room, double bed: lovely private home, beautifully situated, adjoining Kenwood; ½ block transportation. OL, 5526. 5526. 4426 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Single front from for sentleman, unlimited phone, Shower. Taylor 5037. Jewish family.
5023 KANSAS AVE NW.—Pr. rm. new
fur. twin beds. spotlessly clean: 2 discriminating gen. or ladies: exp. bus at door. 284
4634 23rd ST. N. Arl., Va.—Large room,
private bath. unlim. phone. big enough
for 2. in new and newly furn. home: 1
bik. 10c bus. Chestnut 4419. 20 MINUTES DOWNTOWN—Private family: vacancy for gentleman in double, master bedrin; also single rm., nicely furn, warm; unlim phone; reasonable, 1440 Taylor st. n.w. Randolph 3998. 18310 St. n.w. Randolph 3398, 4930 DEL RAY AVE. Bethesda, Md.—2, connecting rooms, suitable for 4 girls, large New England type house, private home: breakfast if desired. WI. 2452.

129 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E. ½ block to Lincoln Park and rapid transp.—Single and dole rms. girls only. 317 S STREET N.E.—2, large, comfortable bedrooms, 2nd floor; reasonable; con-venient transportation; private home. Phone Taylor 9567.

DOWNTOWN N.W. ROOMS—Single, double and larger room for 4. Phone Hobart 9671.

UPPER 16th ST. N.W.—2 refined Government girls, gentiles, to share large room with one other; semi-private bath; Frigidaire. Call Taylor 6841. COMFORTABLE, attractive room for 24 private home, Trinidad 1146. 1632 RIGGS PL. N.W., off 16th, between R and S—Nice, clean, double front rm.; twin beds. Decatur 2484. 1423 CLIFTON ST. N.W., near Meridian Park—Lovely, large, sunny front room, newly furn., suitable for 2 or 3 persons; twin beds: conven. transp. CO. 5660.

1 BLOCK SOUTH OF R. I. AVE.—Single room. nicely furnished, in new home; conv. to streetcar and bus. North 9262. 1535 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. — Large twin bedroom; former embassy; also sirl to share rm. with another, \$25. 917 L ST. N.E.—Attractive room, agle, et dble.; nr. transp.; coal heat. FR. 3614.

(Continued on Mest Page.)

ROOMS FURNISHED.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE: laundry privil.; unlim. phone; close to express bus. Randolph 8839. dolph 8839.

5005 3rd ST. N.W.—Double, pvt. bath, or single, semi-pvt. bath; phone; convenient transportation. Call Georgia 1982. transportation. Call Georgia 1982.

3800 W ST. N.W., Glover Pk.—Single, quiet; 20 min. downtown; new home; gentleman. Emerson 3214.

25 5th ST. S.E., nr. Capitol—Unusually attractive, newly furn. 2nd and 3rd floor rms.; southern exposure; nr. bath; twin beds; conv. transp.

450 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Lee. front rm. for girls; twin beds; laundry privil.; detached home: express bus. RA. 5651.; 16th AND OAK N.W.. 3527 Hertford pi.—Large front; twin beds; phone: c.h.w.; on bus line; share one other girl, \$20 mo. COMFORTABLE RM. next bath; large closet; unlim. phone; private home; conv. transp. WO 1564.

pl. n.w.—Double or single room with running water coal heat. Emerson 2686. \*\*
849 19th ST. N.E. Apt. 1—Colored. For rent to couple, 1 room, use of kitchenette. 5424 MACARTHUR BLVD. N.W.—Private home, husband and wife: bright, large front room, facing east; good bed; bath handy; oil heat; for one gentleman; less 3 minutes cars, bus, stores, WO, 0483. MEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Two small ad-joining rooms, next to bath; reasonable; unlimited phone. 2123 O st. n.w. 1020 9th ST. N.W. Apt. 4—Nice, clean, double bedroom; close in; bus at door. double deutroin: close in: bus at door.

46:30 GREEN PL. N.W.—In new detached home. large bedroom, adj. sitting room; semi-pvt. bath; ideal for couple. Jewish pref.; conv. transp. Call OR. 2254 eve. 22\* HEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large dble, rm., ath; good location; conv. transportation; entile couple or gentlemen. WO. 7601. 4514 13th ST. NW.—Girl to share very attractive rm. with another: twin beds: pvt. home: telephone: \$15 mo. GE. 8574. 1406 PERRY PL. NW.—Furnished room for rent double or single. Hobart 2437 for rent double or sinels. Hobert 2437.
2041 PARK RD. N.W.—Large front rm., add., bath. twin beds, gas heat unlimphone excel transu. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 Vermont ave. Apt. 31.
Private room for gentleman, next to bath: private home: walking distance to Gov't bides. NA 7711. 2933 M ST S.E.—Nicely furnished twi bed room, next to bath: ½ block bus. Ci LI, 4031 after 6:30 nm 316 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—2 comfortable, lean double bedrooms. Private home. Birle preferred. TA 6325. PETWORTH, 5019 8th st. n.w — Masterm. next shower bath, 3 windows; at bus gentlemen, 1 for \$6, 2, \$4,50 ea. GE, 3982. ROOM with twin beds, new furn., new home; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. DU 7475. Nr. War Dept. on Changing of the 12:14 MASS. AVE.—Attractive, well-neated single room: \$5 week 1103 13th ST. N.W.—Attractive double room. \$7 week, near bath. room. Y week.

519 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Young centhe girl to share newly furnished twin-bed room; unlim phone: \$15. TA, 6540.

NEWTON PL. N.W.—Room to share I or 2 men, twin, comfortable beds, sonable, RA 6978 RA 50780 RM RA 5078 RM RATE AND RESERVED RESERVE GENTILE GIRL, share cheerful from room with another, next bath, shower, c.n.w., bus at door; conv. loc. RA 4370.

SILVER SPRING—Warm, comfortable room, plenty hot water; for employed lady; \$12.00 monthly; near bus and cars. SH. NEAR WARDMAN—Opposite Rock Creek Park—Single room for gentleman, in pri-vate home; unlim, phone, shower; \$18. Call AD, 0343. NICE, sunny bedroom, connecting modern bath; reasonable, to gentleman; pvt. home; Taylor 89 19 5423 4th ST. N.W.—Young Jewish girl to share master twin bedroom with an-434 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.-Large. ome privileges. Randolpn 4257. NEAR 4th AND R. I. AVE. N.E.—Cars and buse. In pvt. home db., rm., twin beds unlimited phone: 8-1. MI. 6437. 826 8th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished front 1912 NEWTON ST. N.E. Large room, twin peets, next bath; conv. shop, c nter; good 1479 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.-Vacancy in

F ST. N.E -Single room for man. n.w., Apt. 71. the Cumberland—Front m. single, new maple furniture, gentlemers: conv. to transp. RA, 7630

5301. 4th ST. N.W.—Front rm.; unlim. phone; good transp.; private home; couple or 2 Govt. girls. Georgia 9358. 458 K ST. N.W.—Warm, nicely furn.; pvt. 1649 NEWTON ST. N.W. — Attractive double room, twin beds, next to bath; convenient transportation; unlim. phone.
4600 14th ST. N.W.—Single and double rms. twin beds, very nicely furn.; reas.
Georgia 6760. 2 gentlemen, nicely furnished large m. twin beds, next to bath. ME 8252.

5303 3rd ST. N.W.—Room. master bedrm o share with gentleman in Jewish home text bathroom. \$17.50.

1492 NEWTON ST. N.W. -Vacancies for JEWISH GENTLEMAN to share room and AMER. U. PARK-Master bedroom, private bath: centiles. Ordway 1381.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ARLINGTON, near Pentagon Bldg.—Artistic rom, private bath, use of living room, piano, fireplace; also single room; gentlemen only. Call Jackson 1469. HEVY CHASE CIRCLE-Room with pri Call WI. 2913.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W. Apt. 3—Girl to share room next to bath with present girl. North 3855. NEAR WASHINGTON SANITARIUM-Pur nished room. Phone Slige 8135.

NEAR BRENTWOOD VILLAGE—One double, one single, new home; gentiles Hobart 6025. Hobsrt 6025.
2719 13th ST. N.W.—Lovely, lge: rm. with
3 windows, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, lavatory: conv. transp.
1731 F ST. N.W.—Large dble, on front,
newly decorated, modern, attractive; prefer
2 septimes.

3 gentlemen; reasonable.
313 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Gentleman. beautifully durnished bedrm., private home. no children; unlim. phone. RA 1903.
LARGE RM., in private home. pvt. bath. unlim. phone. gas ht.; ½ blk. from car line; \$10 wk.; also smaller rm. Call early, or after 10:30 v.m., GE, 717 early, or after 10.30 p.m. studier rd — erg silver spring, 405 Schuber rd — erg bedroom, beautifully furn, double bed pylone. NEW DISTRICT STREET STR 1470 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Large room, 2nd n. 1336 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Man to snare double room: 1 blk to st. cars; c.h.w.; gentile. Taylor 9360. sentile. Taylor 9360.

503 A ST. S.E.—Lge. front rm., twind beds; nr. Capitol; walk. dist. of Nav. Yard: gentlemen.

GREENACRES, MD.—Young married lady husband in service, would like employed young lady to share new home. OL. 867? 318 LONG BRANCH ANT. Tak. P.FK. Md.—Furn. bedrm., close to bath. private entrance: \$18 mo. \$150 1873. 1631 FT. DAVIS PLACE S.E.—Large room 1 single, laundry priv., unl. phone, con-trens. Call II. 7312. Jan 3 SL 2496, 2115 and ST, N.E.—2 rms, with inclosed porch: conv. location: rationed heat; quiet employed couple. rated high ceiling rms., single, double and inle. Apply 832 20th st. n.w. MT. PLEASANT, 3220 17th st., Apt. 307— Attractive double front room, twin beds, mlim, phone, adj. bath; best transp. HO. master bedroom, twin beds, private shower extension phone, coal heat; 20 min, down-own; gentile; \$20. RA, 0087. 5300 28th ST. N.W.—1 single front room newly furn., unlim phone: Jewish family \$25; gentleman. WO. 2859.

YOUNG. GENTILE GIRL to share room with another, next to bath, twin beds, private family. AD, 5456. CHEVY CHASE, 3713 Ingomar st. n.w.— Two lovely rooms, pvt. bath; express bus o share lge, suite, pvt. both and shower, note beds. S18. Max 170 cr. 108 QUINTANA PL ... W.—Single room for UPTOW V DISTRICT. Conn. ave. 35th 21c. 70 double the product phone and srill ch.w. WO. 1663.

1243 HOLBROOK TERRACE N.E. Apt. No.

Finidad 8411. 920 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Single rm. for refined young Jewish man or lady, home priv. conv. transp. RA. 5217. SGLE RM. southern exposure, auto. gas heat, pvt. family, exor. bus. 20 min. downtown; gentleman; \$25. RA. 3128, after 4.200 couple, home of N. Y. artit. convenient n.w. location, unlim. phone. AD, 7025. 4100 MILITARY RD. N.W.—Room. suit. for 1 or 2; must have references. Emerson for 1 or 2; must have references. Emerson 4144.

1312 27th ST. S.E.—Modern, 2 rms. kit. bath, utilities, good transp., adult only. FR. 3310. Inquire 11 to 4. 1713 LAMONT ST.—Studio com for 3.

1714 LAMONT ST.—Studio com for 3.

1715 LAMONT ST.—Studio com for 3.

1715 LAMONT ST.—Studio com for 3.

1716 LAMONT ST.—Studio com for 3.

1717 LAMONT ST.—Studio com for 3.

1718 LAMONT ST.—Studio com for 3.

1718 LAMONT ST.—Studio com for 3.

1718 LAMONT ST.—Studio com for 3.

1719 LAMONT ST. dble, rm., \$20 ea. Mt. Pleasant car.

809 C ST. N.E.—2 rooms, gas h.at. semiprivate bath, telephone, very reasonable. ROOM WANTED in private home, by
sentile middle-aged gentleman, employed;
please state pric. Bor 481-M. Ster. private bath telephone, very reasonable.

6414 7th ST, N.W.—2 single rms. next to bath: Beautyresf mattress, gen.cmen preferred. RA. 3968.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS. MD.—Pleasant rm., inner-spring matt. box spr.ne; nr. bus; pvt. family. Warfield 8215.

1411 DELAPTELD PL. N.W.—Large rm., southern exposure. 3 windows. 2 baths, c.h.w., unlim, phone. Suitable 2. TA. 8668.

PETWORTH. 4123 7th st. n.w.—Twin-bed rm., newly-furn.; also sele. rm.; all conv.; reas.; pvt. Jewish home. TA. 6078.

1879 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.—Large front rm.; gentleman pref.; conv. to buses, 5225 NEW HAMPSHIRB AVE. N.W.—Large front rm.; gentleman pref.; conv. to buses, folial to be specified by the selection of the s

FOR ONE SETTLED LADY, real home, no other roomers: convenient 14th st. line and bus. Box 495-M. Star.

2101 N ST. N.W. Apt. 5—Desirable room. reasonable: refined young man; walking distance: near Dupont Circle.

814 22nd N.W. Apt. 5—Near Int. Dept. Large. warm room, double or twin beds. Reasonable.

2008 PERRY ST. N.E.—Young lady share front room, attractive home; phone, laundry priv.; inner-spring mat.; near bus; \$15.

LARGE ROOM, new, pvt. home, pvt. bath, best furniture; near Mass. ave. and cross-town buses; till January 20, only \$35. FM.

8552 between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

2804 14th N.W. Apt. 52—Desirable room for 2; also young lady wishes to share for 2 young lady wishes to share double room. front room, attractive home; phone, laundry priv.; inner-spring mat.; near bus; 815.

LARGE ROOM, new, pvt. home, pvt. bath, best furniture; near Mass, ave. and crosstown buses; till January 20, only \$35. FM, 8552 between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. nne transp. OR. 5578.

3014 RODMAN ST. N.W.—Newly furn.
rooms. 1 block from bus, unlim. phone;
right off Conn. ave. OR. 7320.

418 12th ST. S.E.—Nicely furn., clean and
warm. adj. bath; girls, dbie, or single.
FR. 3294.

room with alcove; \$50 mo. \$5.

NICE. CCZY ROOM. \$5.

2116 O st. n.w., near Dupont Circle—
Walking distance downtown. MI, 7298.

ROOM. REAR OF CAPITOL. \$6. 20 Third st. n.e.—Near bath; \$8.50 for two. with 1.h.k. LI, 9620. YOUNG GENTLEMAN

To share very large rm. with another, in just-furnished new home; twin beds: pvt. bath: conv. transp.: \$21 me. TA. 7438. Large front rm., 2 closets, nr. bath; Double room for man: also roommate for liet, discriminating gentile man; lge, rm.,

COLORED—Large rm., suitable for Govt.-employed couple, in modern apt.; n.e. sec-tion. Atlantic 1351. COLORED Large front for 2 men. At- doublantic 1528.

ROOMS FURNISHED COLORED—1109 New Hampshire ave, n.w.—Newly decorated rm., 1 single or double; 3 men or women to share rm.

COLORED—1408 Montello ave, n.e.—2 rooms. Atlantic 8571.

COLORED—4417 Washington pl. n.e.—Nicely furn, rm., suitable for 2; prefer no cooking. Franklin 2215. SUBURBAN ROOMS.

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. bath. twin beds. closets: gas heat; conv. transp.; gentile SH. 2656 Sunday or evenings. 309 NORTH WAYNE ST. Arlington, Va. Girl wanted to share nice twin-bed room the another: ½ block to bus; convenient Pentagon Bldg. CH. 2926. ROOM for couple or 2 girls, with or with out meals: lounge rm, with fireplace ad-joining. In Va. CH. 5300. Joining. In Va. CH. 5300.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Comfortable room, \$30, for employed couple; some kitchen privileges: conv. transp. 1709 N. Lexington st. CH. 1186 before 2:30 Sunday. NICELY FURN. RM.: share bath and sit-ting room with one other; gentlemen only Sligo 0887. ARLINGTON, VA., 925 N. Jackson—First floor, twin beds: 2nd-fl. double, basement double and studio; on bus, 10 minutes Pentern, Resource. I N. NELSON ST., Arl., Va .- First-floor m. next to bath; twin beds, innerspring

The state of the Bei HESDA—Lee, furn. rm. pvt. bath. phone ext., pvt. entr., bus at door, priv. next: refined sentlemen: \$40 mo. WI. 2546. bi.23 OLD BLADENSBURG RD. Silver Spring, Md.—Newly furnished, in new home: no other roomers; double rm., twin beds: 1 bik. to bus.

LARGE BEDRM. twin beds, beautifully furnished, private bath. new home, conv. transp. Pentseon gentlemen. TE. 2117.

ALEXANDRIA. VA. Jefferson Park—Lovely furnished room, twin beds, private home, on bus line to Army and Navy Bldgs. SANGLE or double, all conveniences, near stores, Glebe road and Lee highway, Va. Glebe 8168. Glebe 8168.

ARLINGTON. 922 16th st. s.—Room with or without board: next to bath: new home, 14 miles from Pentagon, near 5c bus.

GENTLEMEN.—OFFICERS, ATTENTION—WARTHURS FOR STATEMEN.—OFFICERS. Warm suites and studio rooms with private lav. Clubroom, hot: service; 10-cent bus. Good location. A reasonable place to live and entertain—Club Glebe—Glebe 3946.
218 N CLEVELAND ST., Arl., Va.—2 single rms. next to bath in pvt. home: single rms. next to bath in pvt. home: pref. 2 quiet, sober gentlemen, Gov't empl., with daytime hours. Near 2 bus lines. Use of phone. \$20 mo. ea. Oxford 1310. TAKOMA PARK. MD. 21 Sherman ave.—B'droom with adi, living room, suitable for 2 employed girls: good heat; \$5 week each. Phone Sligo 1603. ROOM for gentleman, 10 min, to Pentagon TE. 1731. TE. 1731.

SILVER SPRING—Lee. attr.. comfortable rm. for 2 refined gentile men; shower bath: bus at door. Sligo 3683.

2023 NO. COURTHOUSE RD.. Arlington, Va.—Large front room, next bath; unlimited phone; block from bus. Day, phone NA. 6537-38; evenings. CH. 2515. 21\*

NA. 5537-58; evenings. Ch. 5315.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Large, attractive double room with private bath: also single room for young Protestant men; \$5 each: 5c fare Pentagon and Navy Bidgs. Call DI. 5700. Ext. 2232. Evenings. TE. 7915. SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED. ROOM WANTED, vicinity of Wash, Golf and Country Club, Phone Chestnut 4800, Mr. Hirley.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. 1804 UPSHUR ST. N.E.—Double room for

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Newly furn. beds. pvt. bath. sun deck. kit. privil. rec. rm., unlim. phone, good trans.; emp couple or 2 ladies. Sun. or eves. after 7 TA. 4156. 2 ADJOINING ROOMS, next to bath. Strictly private: 1 blk, off 16th st. n.w. Call after 7 p.m. RA 3712.

ROOMS WANTED.

LADY, retired, wants large unf. room, also storage space, D. C.; pay permanent, MI, 4235 all week. 4205 all week.
YOUNG MAN desires room with refined,
private family, northwest section; reasonable rent. Box 439-M. Star.
2 GENTILE LADIES want double room,
convenient Arlington Hall and eating facilities. Call CH, 2967. MAN, working at Pentagon, desires single QUIET YOUNG LADY desires room, furn, modern home. Northwest: or share apt. and min.

COLORED GOVERNMENT COUPLE desires unfurnished rooms in n.w. Adams 1460 un. 1 to 5 p.m.

MIDDLE-AGE WORKINGMAN would like diabetic or vegetable diet in city, within bus or car distance of downtown. Box 178-M. Star.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. FIRST-FLOOR. CORNER ROOM. 2 single beds, adjoining bath. \$9 each: 10c bus to downtown or Pentagon. Arnold bus via Lee hwy, to Quincy st., 2 blocks to 4008 N. 20th rd. lemt to transportation. Li. 9895.

VACANCIES for 2 young ladies in triple rm.: unl. phone, home priv. ½ blk. of 14th st. car; \$40. 1337 Gallatin st. n.w. Georgia 5976.

BEL-AIR CLUB. 7710 Blair rd. and 7711 Eastern ave. n.w. ½ blk. from Ga. and Alaska bus—Choice rms. by day, week or month; fine food. Shepherd 3317, Shepherd 9775.

4107 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Triple room, also room to share; other vacancies; men or women. OR. 1217.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed 4 boys or giris. DU. 1264.

BOARD for young school child, vegetarian preferred, private or public school available. Box 38-M. Star.

2022 G ST. N.W.—Vacancies for young people: good food, refined surroundings; walking distance, free parking; reasonable.

ROOM AND BOARD in beautifully fur-JEWISH HOME. 4839 Kansas ave. n.w., for 2 young men. 1 young girl; good food and good trans. GE. 8981.

1413 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Nice room, including good home-cooked dinner, \$6 weekly, young man.

1352 PERRY Pl., (off 14th)—Warm, second, front; two. \$35.00 (with delicious meals) each; three, \$30.00; h.-w.h., c.h.w.

1630 HOBART ST. N.W.—For girls only, with good home Jewish cooking. Adams 1889.

1842 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancies in double and triple rooms for girls, new furniture; excellent meals: \$42.50 each.

1722 N ST. N.W.—Desirable vacancies for defense workers, warm, refined home, best downtown residential block,

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

3652 PARK PL. N.W., facing Soldiers' Home—Attractive 2nd-floor room for gentleman; best of food, unlim. phone: \$38 month. RA. 3139. GIRL TO SHARE nice double room, refined private home; good meals, transp. ½ blk. 14th st. n.w. 1363 Parkwood n.w. DOWNTOWN. 1834 Eye st. n.w.—Newly furnished rooms for boys and girls. \$28-\$32 mo. 32 mo. 20° 6 GOVERNMENT WORKERS, share home, ransportation to and from Pentagon. 9 nd 6, \$40 mo.; free phone, home privi-gess. Glebe 4975 after 8. 21° 4111 RAINIER AVE., Mt. Rainier, Md.— Large, attractive rm., board, pvt. family; excel. trans.: gentleman: \$15 wk. WA, 6220. 814 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Nice room n Jewish home. \$40; conv. transp. EM. 5217.

VACANCY for gentleman in double front room, next to bath unlim. phone. Conv. transp. Taylor 9193.

1619 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large double. double or triple room, semi-private bath, and floor; switchboard. Also double rm. to share with another girl.

1464 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Rm. and Ed., 1 sgle. and 1 dble rm.; excellent table, unlim, phone; reasonable. CO. 4950. 1761 HOBART ST. N.W.—Mt. Pleasant, luxuriously furn. rooms for girls; excellent food. unlim. phone: good transp. AD. 2381. carry in large 2nd-floor front room; walk-ng distance downtown. ME, 7391. 2016 O ST. N.W., near Dupont Circle— Room and board: convenient transporta-ion. Adams 9476. tion. Adams 9476.

2024 N ST. N.W.—Young man, share room with another, twin beds; 2 fine meals, packed lunch: \$38 mo. Call after 6 p.m.

1725 PARK RD. N.W.—Attractive rm., twin beds; good meals; untim, phone: 2 gentlemen: \$37 each. MI. 2952. GOVERNMENT WORKERS, share home, transportation to and from Pentagon. 8 and 5, \$40 mo.: free phone, home privi-leges. Glebe 4975 after 6. THE MANOR.

2108 16th st. n.w.—Desirable vacancies in double and triple rooms; excellent meals; switchboard. MI. 1046. 1812 R ST. N.W Vacancies for young men and ladies, mf. home. good food; reas, prices. CLUB EMBASSY. 1321 K st. n.w.—Very attractive rooms with meals: walking distance of all downtown. Telephone in rooms. 1401 16th ST. N.W.

Ideal residence for business Large triple. Other vacancies, board service. Selected menus. ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

WANTED. by genteel, middle-aged weman, Govt. clerk, l.h.k. room in nice, quiet home. DU. 6129 Sunday, weekdays after 6 p.m. \*LADY, gentile, G. P. O., night duty, desires nice, quiet single room, board, about Jan. 1st: pvt. family, Brookland vicinity; reasonable. Phone Greenbelt 3293 or address Box 486-M. Star.

FATHER and 1½-yr.-old child want home care for child in day; any fair price: I have furniture if needed. Box 478-M. Star. REFINED employed widow desires room and board in Arlinston: convenien, to Arlington and Fairfax bus. Box 465-M.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates: MOVING AND STORAGE, low rates, rienced men. lge. clcan, fireproof rienced men. lge. clcan, fireproof house. Malcolm Scates. Inc. TA



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.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

WANTED, GOVT. GIRLS TO SHARE COZY 3704 26th ST. N.E.—2 PROTESTANT girls to share small house with 2 other girls, reas.; gas heat. DU 7606 after 6:30.

PALATIAL APT.. FOR THOSE WHO CAN afford it. at Conn. ave.; pvt. driveway. pvt. entr. to hansome covered porch: beautiful living room. attr. Colonial fire-place: din. rm.. 2 very large bedrms. dressing rm. unusually ige. G. E. kitchen. dinette. capable of seating 10: shower bath; four exposures: all outside rooms. with beamed calings: elaborate furnishings; all utilities: \$375. WO. 2020.

THREE YOUNG LADIES WILL SHARE very unusual ant, with one other; reas.; good trans. Call AD. 5497.

2315 LINCOLN RD. N.E. APT. 108—2 rooms, din.-kitch., bath, all util. incl., \$65 month to purchaser of furniture. 20°

21st AND F N.W.—YOUNG MAN TO share apt. with 2 others; \$22.50 including utilities. Dl. 3576. after 7 p.m.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W., APT. NO. 5—1 or 2 girls to share apt., \$20 for one, \$32 for 2. Call after 5:30 p.m. MI. 0453.

WILL SHARE NICELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment with two Jewish girls, near downtown. FR. 6950. LADY WANTS ANOTHER LADY TO SHARE apartment, \$25 complete, 505 Peabody st. n.w.. Apt. No. 3. Star.

1916 17th ST. N.W.. APT. 202—1 ROOM and bath. furnished as bed-living room. facing street, desirable for Army or Navy officer or two girls, Apply Apt. 202 after 11 a.m. Navy Yard. 865. FR. 7160.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—COMPLETELY furnished. 2 bedrms. living room. kitchen. bath, no children, references, \$120 month. Call AD. 1968 after 10 a.m.

WILL SHARE MODERN, STUDIO-LIV. RM.

WILL SHARE MODERN, STUDIO-LIV. RM. apt. with another Jewish girl. 30-35; conv. loc. CO. 7400. Ext. 604. Sun. 12-5.

D'TOWN, 1724 H ST. N.W.—GENTILB lady to share Govt. lady's quiet apt.; shower, free phone, piano; \$22. DI. 3406.

OWNER OF 5-RM., BATH AND HALL APT., comfortable and convenient arrangement and location, will sublet 3 rms. and kit. or 2 rms. and share 1. r. and kit. with discriminating couple or 3 adults; gentles. 1026 15th st. n.w.

ALMOST NEW 2 ROOMS FURNITURE for cash with privilege of renting pleasant apt., good location, RE. 3404. Ext. 108. NICELY FURN. 2-BEDRM. LIV. RM. dinette, kitchen, semi-pvt. bath, utilities furn., also sgle. rm. next bath. 218 Md.

2 JEWISH GIRLS TO SHARE APART-ment. Grace, Emerson 8758. 132 KY. AVE. S.E.—LARGE. WARM. front living-bedrm. twin beds. kitchenette. pvt. home. semi-pvt. bath. unlim. phone. conv. transp.; references. 1353 INGRAHAM ST.—Lovely single and double: gentile girls; breakfast is desired; conv. 14th st. care. 3-RM. APT.: PARTY MUST BUY FURNI-ture: reasonable, Inquire all week, 3508 large rms., kit., refrigr., semi-pvt. bath, Conn. ave, n.w.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECLMBER 20, 1942.

1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE LOVELY UNusually furnished apt., with another, Jewish
girl: vicinity Walter Reed. SH. 4878.
3-ROOM APT., FURN.; S15, IF YOU GIVE
meals to elderly man. Settled couple preferred. Box 326-K. Star.
540 5th ST. S.E.—2-ROOM APT., SEMIbath. near Navy Yard and bus; settled
gentile couple: \$9 week. NEW BACHELOR APARTMENT-WILL NEW BACHELOR APARTMENT—WILL turn over apartment to party willing buy my furniture. Consists of large living-bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath. Located near Fort Myer and Colonial Village, convenient to two fast bus lines, Furniture and furnishings, including large radio-phonograph, linens, dishes, etc., purchased new in March at cost of \$1,200. Will sell for \$750 cash. Phone Giebe 4068 after 11 a.m. Sunday.

2-ROOM APT. KITCHENETTE. SEMI-pvt. bath, Frigidaire: convenient Cabin John car; gentile couple: \$37, WI. 0628. \*ATTRACTIVE. FURNISHED, HOUSEKEEPing apt., largerm., kitchen, complete with 204 N ST. N.W.—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room: references read: no children.

3 RCOMS, SUITABLE . OR 2 COUPLES.
1633 P. st. n.w. ATTRACTIVE STUDIO BACHELOR APT 914 22nd N.W., NO. 20—2-BEDRM. LIV-ing rm. kit. bath, in mod. apt. bidg.; ideal 2 quiet. genteel couples. YOUNG MAN TO SHARE NEW EFFICIEN-cy apt., with another: twin sleeping ar-rangements. OR. 4290. 22 ROOMS. KIT., BATH. NICELY PURN. to share with another gentile lady aged 25-30. Woodley 0764, pat. 107. THREE FURN. RMS., UTIL. FURN. PRE-YOUNG MAN TO SHARE COMFORTABLE 1st ST. AND E. END PL. CABIN JOHN-CONGENIAL JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE WANTED 1 CR 2 BOYS TO STARE FUR nished apartment. 4614 5th st. n.w. TA WANTED—COUPLE OR 2 GIRLS TO share nicely furn. 3-room, kitch, bath apt. Nr. 14th st. car line. References exchanged. Reasonable. Call Adams 2810. 1 ROOM. KITCHEN AND BATH. \$47. Call Oxford 0985. DESIRABLE, LIGHT, AIRY, RM. FOR : DESIRABLE. LIGHT. AIRY. RM FOR 2 gentlemen. in apt. Beautyrest matt. unlim, phone. Excellent location. 1445 Pk. rd. n.w. Apt. 503. Hobart 5758.

1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—2nd FL. front. Completely furn. bed-liv. rm., kit., semi-pvt. bath. Settled married working couple. Gentiles. No pets.

COMFORTABLY FURN. 3 RMS., KIT. AND bath. Close d'town. 3 months from Jan. 1st. Refs. reg. Box 164-K. Star.

GIRL TO SHARE NICELY FURN APT. GIRL TO SHARE NICELY FURN. APT. with another. Unlim. phone. good transp. 2515 K st. n.w.. Apt. 407. GEORGETOWN—GENTLEMAN TO SHARE 2-room, furn. apt. with another. Refs. Call AD. 7872 Sunday between 10:30 and 1:30. BEDRMS, BATH WITH SHOWER, IN some owned, occupied by 2 Gov't girls, tas, formerly occupied by Army officers who have been transferred. RA, 9260. GIRL TO SHARE 5-ROOM, WARM, FUR-nished Georgetown apt. twin beds: gentile, Phone North 0873 after 5:00 or Sunday, REFINED GIRL OR WOMAN, TO SHARE PRIVATE HOME: LITERARY phere: bedrm, and sunny kit, dining room: elec. refg; unlim, phone: semi-pyt, shower bath: bus at door: refined lady. GE, 2246, low rental to couple willing to perform small services: ref. required. Call before 2 p.m., DI. 2519. TAKOMA, D. C. 7060 EASTERN AVE— Large room, use dining room, kitchen, bath: utilities incl.: \$10 week. OFFICERS - NICE. LARGE STUDIOroom apartment, kitchenette and bath, in apt. house, centrally located, \$55 mo. Falls Church 2025-J. Falls Church 2025-J.

JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE 2-ROOM apartment with one other. Call after 12, Dupont 6918.

120 C ST. N.E. APT. 103—WANTED—Girl to share lovely, modern, warm apt, with another.

EMPLOYED COUPLE WILL SHARE THEIR OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL-3
rms, kit, peth. Hotel service (daily meth.

rms. kit. oeth. Hotel service (daily meld and linen). Accommodate 4. Men only. AD. 3120. 2 GIRLS SHARE APT. WITH OFFICER'S wife; full use of 2 large studio rooms, kit. bath; d'town, n.w. section; reas. EX. 6235.

1502 21st N.W.—ROOM AND BATH. Also 1-rm., bath, kitchen apt. on 17th. Call any evening after 8.

KAYWOOD GARDEN APT—2 GIRLS TO share 3½-rm. apt. with 1 other person. Plenty of heat. good trans; gentlies; \$26.50 each. Union 2437.

TWO YOUNG NAVY OFFICERS TO SHARE apartment: private bedroom 1717, 17th st. n.w. Apt. 23. Ml. 7910.

718 F ST. N.E.—3-RM. COMPLETELY furn. apt., private bath.

1206 BELMONT ST. N.W.—1 LGE. 1M., 10 pvt. nome; conv. transp. GE 6317.

ROOM. KITCHEN. BATH. SCREENED porch: private entrance: married couple of two men: conv. to Meadows Airport. Suitland. Navy Yard: gentlies. Suitland. Navy Yard: 5710 3rd PL. N.W.—LARGE BEDROOM. kit., pvt. bath: employed couple: express bus. Call RA. 1687.

APT. NICELY FURNISHED. PART RENT for taking care of furnace. Call TR. 3476. 403 11th st. s.e.

MODERN 2-RM. BEDROOM AND LGE. kit.; unlim. phone. 5107 8th st. n.w. Call after 10 sh.m.

FIRST FL. 3 RMS. AND BATH: 1 BLK. shop. center and 2 bus lines; new furniture: pvt. entrance. 1230 N. Vernon st. shop, center and 2 bus lines; new furni-ture; pvt. entrance. 1230 N. Vernon st., Arlington, Va.

1803 NEWTON ST. N.W.—2 RMS. KIT. and bath; will accommodate 2-4 girls. Can be seen after 8 a.m.

REFINED GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)-room apartment in se. section. FP. 8\(\frac{3}{2}\)00. Ext. 645.

1217 18th ST. N.E.—ONE RM.
Prisidaire: picely furn : a.m.i. LT. WANTED 2 GIRLS SHARE LG. MOD-ern apt. with 2 others, \$25 mo. plus food; nice res. sec.; nr. new Navy. War Bldes.; 10c bus downtown. Call JA. 2193-W after 8 or Sup.

> 17:30 P ST. N.W.—TWO ROOMS. KITCHen. bath. partly furnished: parking space;
> S75 month. From 10-6.
> YOUNG PROFESSIONAL WOMAN WANTed to share large. luxurious apt. on Conn.
> ave.. 15 min. from downtown; S65; unlim.
> phone. Box 375-K. Star.
> STUDIO APT. ONE ROOM. PRIVATE
> bath. arranged for housekeeping; on bus
> line: sober, refined gentile. 11 Longfellow
> st. n.w.
>
> 1806 KEARNEY ST. N.E. — DETACHED
> home, private entrance, first floor; attractive studie room with sleeping porch next tive studio room with sleeping porch next to bath; linens, unlimited phone, kitchen and laundry privileges; garage; prefer two tirls: \$25 each per mo.

formation call TRINIDAD 7808.

LARGE R.. MURPHY BED. K.. B.. CLOSets: near Scott Circle: co-op. apt.. can be bought for small cash pay't, balance like rent. Box 3-L. Star.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—BASEMENT APT.. large liv. room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, pyt. entr.; heat, hot water, stove and Frigidaire furn: \$40. SHP 5653. TAKOMA PK.—2 RMS. KIT. BAT shower; empl., quiet couple, gentiles; blk, transp.; avail. Jan. 1. SL. 3801. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND PRIVATE BATH. Frigidaire: private entrance; all utilities, 3063 Vista st. n.e.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. EMPLOYED ADULTS ONLY—4 ROOMS kitchen, private bath, heat, lights, refrigeration furnished. GE. 8257.
FOR RENT—259 14th PL. N.E.—UNFUR entire 2nd floor, pvt. home, consisting 4 rms., heat. light. Widow desires middle-aged married couple, no children. Price, \$50 per mo. LI. 2915.

1459 MONROE ST. N.W.—2 RMS., KIT., pvt. bath. Frigidaire, all util.; emp. couple, sentiles. \$45 per mo. WILL EXCHANGE PLEASANT 1-RM. APT. downtown. for 2-rm. apt. Box 283-K. Star. COLORED—DESTRABLE APT. FOR RENT. W. Section. Coll. North and C. APARTMENTS WANTED. NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE furnished 2-room apt.; no children, no pets; northwest section preferred. Call Ordway 0590. Mon. and Tuesday. 22° RESPONSIBLE, REFINED COUPLE WITH NEWLY-MARRIED COUPLE DESIRES nouse or apt., furn. or unfurn... preferably Georgetown. but will consider anything between \$75-\$150. Best refs. CO. 0731 Eurodays. or after 7 evenings.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING APT., 1 ROOM bath and kitchen: \$35 to \$40 month. Call E. MARUT, LU. 2551. Near transportation 2 RMS. FURN. OR UNFURN.: COUPLE with one girl. 8 yrs. old. Call Mr. C. NICHTING, LL. 3806, before 3 p.m. Willing to pay \$55 mo. INFURNISHED APT. WANTED BY 2 REhand ladies: 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and path, convenient to car or bus, in private nome or apt, house. Box 6-L, Star. 22.2-2-BEDRM, UNFURN, APT.; NEARBY VA., near bus line; 3 adults, no pets; own refg. Sun. call Berwyn 274-W; weekdays, RE. 1100, Ext. 358. Sun. Call Berwyn 274-W; weekdays, RE. 1100. Ext. 358.

CALIFORNIA COUPLE. 2 CHILDREN, 8 and 12, home week ends, would like to subjet 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment for 2 months or longer: WESTCHESTER. KENNEDY-WARREN or WARDMAN PARK FIGURE Call Adams 0700, Room 114-F. Cr RE. 7400. Ext. 61760.

GOVERNMENT SPECIALIST IN RESPONSIBLE POSITION, wife and daughter (aged 5) desire 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished; any reasonable rent. Call Monday or Tuesday, RE. 7500. Ext. 6085. NAVY LIEUT. WIFE AND CHILD. HERE duration, need furn, apt, or house, trms. n.w., close in, \$100 top. Phone 7400, Ext. 62619, or HO 4737. 1-ROOM APT., FURN. OR UNFURN. N.W. for 2 sisters. Phone weekdays, 9-5 p.m. NA. 3120. Ext. 973. BEFORE JANUARY 1st—1, 2 OR 3 ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished modern building, preferably n.w. section or Georgetown; quiet couple, no pets; no smoking or drinking; excellent references. State Department. Would pay three months' rent in advance. Would consider boarding if could have attractive room with private bath. Box 496-M. Star. FURNISHED ONE-ROOM APARTMENT. kitchen and bath. n.w.. for two young gentile ladies: good references. Columbia 9896. Room 212. SENATOR'S SECRETARY, MIDDLE-AGED

male, wants bachelor apartment in Hill-crest or good Southeast district, might buy furniture. Phone Sunday, AT, 7042. BY JAN. 1—2, OR 3 BEDROOM APARTment near transportation to Bethesda and downtown: new Government employes. all adults. Phone days. RE. 7500, ext. 73241, or Box 407-M. Star. or Box 407-M. Star.
FURN. OR UNFURN. SMALL APT. VERY quiet, refined couple; permanent; vic. Conn. avc. or Arlington; reasonable. Call Sun. between 1 and 5. NA. 4480. ext. 336. RMY OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE FUR-NATIVE WASHINGTONIAN. TRANS-ferred back wants 2 or 3 room unfurn. apartment for wife and self, not in private home: about \$50. MI, 1560. WANTED — 2 - ROOM. KITCHEN AND bath apt. with refrigerator, furn, or unfurn, by Government employed couple. LU. 3398. REFINED WIDOW, GOVT, EMPL., SON desires apt., n.w. pref.; references. AT 37. Sun.: wkday., RE, 6700 Ext. C038 UNFURNISHED 2 OR 3 ROOM. KITCHEN bath apt. in Northwest section. Call North 9667. North 9667.

GOVT. ATTY. AND WIFE DESIRE 1-3
Im apt for \$100, or unfurn, \$50-\$65;
pvt. bath and kit., a.m.i.; n.w. section or
Md.; no sharing. OL. 9510, LOCKWOOD. BY JANUARY 1st. 1943—5-ROOM AND bath unfurnished apt.. good n.w. or s.e. section. Phone Silgo 8862.

GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE. WIFE. SON 5 yrs., desire unfurn. apt., 2 bedrooms, or small house, n.w. section preferred, near american University. Call Ordway 1233. Sunday or Monday. EXCHANGE 5-ROOM HOUSE, ARLING-ton (Westever), for small apt, in central n.w. Washington. Box 422-M. Star. 20\* ROOM AND KITCF FRIGIDAIRE: TWIN beds, 1st or 2nd floor: Pa. ave. s.e. or East Capitol cars: married couple: permanent: wanted Jan 1: \$40-\$45; give details. Box \$479-M. Star.

furnished 1 bedroom apt., n.w., vicinity of Bethesda: \$70. Adams 7218.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, NEAT, ORDERly wasts two rooms, kitchen, bath furnished, northwest section, January 1st. Box 433-M, Star.

COUPLE AND DAUGHTER, 7. DESIRE 1 2 bedroom unfurn, apt. or small, modern ise. Cail CO. 7457. house. Cail CO. 7457.

ARMY OFFICER WANTS 4 OR 5 ROOM unfurn. apt. or house near transportation to Pentason Bids. Box 465-K. Star. tion on I of 2 room apt. in n.w. Box 485-M. Size.

485-M. Size.

EXECUTIVE WANTS 1 OR 2 ROOM, KIT. and bath, modern unfurn, apt., n.w. section: walking distance. 12th and Pa. 550-875. References. Call Sun., WO. 6223; weekdays. RE. 7500, Ext. 72831. FURNISHED APT. IN NORTHWEST BY Jan. 1st; accommodations for six. Call Sunday or after 5:30 eves. NO. 6326.

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, MODERN building. Northwest section. Call SH. 2376. 2376.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE, UNFURNISHED.

2 or 3 bedrooms, for pvt. family; n.w. preferred; about \$70. CO. 7148 or Box 51-K.

Star Star.

PREFERABLY WALKING DISTANCE 17th and K n.w.. 1 large or 2 medium sized rooms, housekeeping apt, Good neighborhood, Gov't administrative asst, and wife, gentiles, Box 438-K. Star.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE 1-bedroom apt, fur, or unfurn... Northwest section, conv. transp. CO. 4861, 8 to 10 p.m. EMPLOYED COUPLE NO CHILDREN, NO pets, want to rent a nice furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, located close to transportation. Call MRS. PAS-NICK at Franklin 8286, Ext. 42.

1 ROOM, K. BATH, NORTHWEST SECtion; will purchase furniture for lease. Box 473-M Star.

1 TO 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, furnished, in apartment house, private home or tourist home in s.e., beginning Jan. 4. Box 369-M. Star.

ARMY, OFFICER, AND, WIFE, WANT, L. 2. ARMY, OFFICER, AND, WIFE, WANT, L. 2. MODERN, PRACTICALLY, NEW, GOOD. WILL SHARE WITH ONE OTHER Grace between 25 and 35 years, furnished one-room, kitchen, bath; downtown, n.w. RE. 4085, Apt. 919.

1730 P.ST. N.W.—TWO ROOMS, KITCH-room, bath, partie furnished, parting space: home or tourist home in s.e., beginning Jan 4. Box 369-M. Star.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE WANT 1. 2 or 3 room apt. in modern blds.; walking distance from War Dept.; furn. or unfur. Call NA. 2740. Room 211, mornings until 12 noon.

ONE LARGE OR 2 SMALL UNFURN. RMS. kit. and bath: Mass. ave., extended, or vic. of Amer. Univ.; must be reasonable; will consider rm, within lge, apt.; best refs. Box 163-K. Star.

SMALL FURNISHED APART. BY GOVT ladv. n.w. section, centrally located or near Navy Bldg. in Arl; must be reasonable. Ask for 2 GOVT. LADIES 12 YR. SON. GENTILES: 3 rm. apt. n.w. section; with bath and skitchen, by couple, by Jan. 1. Phone before 2. FR. 3443.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE, FURN. 1

Greenway Shopping Center."
Young couple desire another couple of 2 young ladies to share their nicely furnished new home. Located ½ block from bus line 25 minutes to downtown line, 35 minutes to downtown section. For more detailed information call TRINIDAD 7308 FURN. OR UNFURN. 2-3 ROOM APT., kitchen, bath; n.w. side by Jan 1st. Phone until 2 p.m. FR 3443.

**APARTMENT** LIVING ROOM BEDROOM

Preferably Furnished Single Occupancy by Responsible Business Executive Now in Government Service for the Duration.

Willing to Pay Substantial Rental Telephone Metropolitan 5900, Ext. 510-Sunday, All Day Mail Address-Room 1630 Building T, Constitution et 14th St. APARTMENTS WANTED.

RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE And wife desire de luxe apt. by January 1st, at least 2 bedrms, 2 baths, showers; prefer very large living room; best section only. Phone Executive 3415. RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE and wife want 2-5 room, furn. or unfurn., apt. or small house, near n.w.; any reasonable rent. HO. 4480, Ext. 704, mornings.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. FURN. 1 RM. KITCHENETTE BATH. PVT. entrance. oil heat furn.; no children. 5300 Riverdale rd., Riverdale. Md. WA. 2374.
RIVERDALE, 6311 49th AVE., FURNISHED 1-rm. and kit., shared bath, emp. adults preferred. WA. 7243. preferred. WA. 7243.

FURNISHED 1-2-ROOM KITCHENETTE and semi-bath. circulating oil heater; \$12.50-\$15 weekly. Alexandria 9363.

ARLINGTON. 2 RMS. KIT. PVT BATH, in pvt. home, furnished; empl. couple; \$60, incl. all util. Jackson 1895-J. PAIRFAX. VA.—2 LARGE FURNISHED rooms and private bath for light house-keeping. Call ARBOGAST STORE. Fairfax 207-J-11 from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

APTS. SUBURBAN WANTED. ONE-ROOM APT. OR ROOM AND PRIvate bath, not more than 20 minutes on direct bus to Pentagon Bldg. \$40.860. Phone RE, 6700. Ext. 3836, Monday afternoon.

BUCKINGHAM OR NEARBY.
Refined couple wants to subjet furnished apt, starting Jan. 1. Phone CH. 2784. CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN. BATH, IN CENtrally located, fireproof, coal-heated bldg.; terms. 23 cash. Box 155-K. Star. terms, 23 cash. Box 155-K. Star.
CONN. AVE. NEAR NEBRASKA AVE. 2 LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WHY WORRY ABOUT RENT? OWN YOUR OWN APT. HOME IN 1 OF MORE THAN 50 CO-OPERATIVE APT. BLDGS. IN WASHINGTON.

Sizes now available range from 1 to 3 bedrooms. Prices range from \$3,000 to \$10,000; terms range from \$300 cash and \$38.67 a month to \$2,500 cash and \$100 a month, depending on size, location, etc. EDMUND J. FLYNN,

Authority on Co-Operative Plan. Woodward Bldg. RE, 1218 or RE, 1749. HOUSES AND APARTMENTS,

FLORIDA.

ARMY CAPTAIN. NOW LOCATED IN Washington. will consider exchange for 4 months, more or less, his beautiful home. St. Petersburg. Fla. exclusive Pasadena. completely furnished. for close-in 2-bedrm. apt.: must be good apt. building and in good section. This home has 3 bedrms, tile baths, oil heat, servants' quarters, attractive landscaping, including cranse and grapefruit trees. Captain's family (wife and graym daughter) now living in home, so all you need take with you are personal effects. Would want apt. same way Will even consider leaving one car in Florida for your use. Box 431-M. Star. FLORIDA.

HOUSES FURNISHED CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6218 30th ST. N.W. DETACHED HOUSE IN CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—6 rooms, bath, garage; \$125 mg. Will consider 2 couples. Call AD 2292. BRICK HOUSE, 4 BEDRMS., 2 CAN BE rented as apt. for \$50: year's lease, \$120: Hyattsville \$178, 6208 41st ave.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, NEARLY NEW, near Census or Airport, Also one unfurnished. Call at model house, Suitland rd., 2 miles south Suitland, Sunday after 3 p.m. SP, 0455 or HI, 0572. 4-BEDROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY FUR-ARLINGTON—NEW NICELY-FURN. 6-ARLINGTON—NEW NICELY-FURN. 6-rm. brick. insul.. warm: nr. bus, stores: gentiles: \$135 mo. Glebe 4781. 2736 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—6 ROOMS. insulated. screened porches. garage: con-venient to bus: 1-yr. lease. AD. 3385. \* ATTRACTIVELY-FURNISHED. SPLENDID location, near schools. 4 bedrooms. 212 baths. 2 fireplaces. large lawns, new. Bendix washer, \$275. OR. 1650. NEAR CONN. AVE.—4 STORIES, 12 rooms (9 bedrooms). 6 tiled baths with shower, clevator 2 cor garage

ARLINGTON—WILL CONSIDER RENTING my 5-room bungalow, completely furnished, to sultable adult couple; oil heat, fireplace; \$125 per mo. CH. 4656. FURNISHED 5-RM, HOUSE, WILL LEASE for 3 mos. sterile lives. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. 1 YEAR OLD. automatic heat, completely furn., \$80 mo.

Call EM. 3385 after 9 am Sunday.

COMPLETELY FURN. HOUSE ON ARLINGton ridge, walking distance to Pentagon
Bidg. 10 min. by bus to downtown; 3 bedrooms. 2 baths on second floor; den or bedroom on third: fireplace in living room,
master bedroom and recreation room;
maid's room and complete bath: beautiful
yard, fireplace and flagstone patio: available immediately. Seen by appointment.
Call Ordway 6686. development, completely furnished; owner entering service; \$100 per mo. 843 S. Ivy st., Arlington, Glebe 1233.

1423 K ST. S.E.—WILL BE OPEN FROM 2 until 6; 5 rms. and bath, nice yard. mod-ern improvements; few blocks from Navy Yard: rent. \$55.

cupancy.

B. F. SAUL CO.

NA. 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

LANDOVER HILLS. MD.

4-room bungalow. 2 bedrooms. living room and large kitchen; practically new furniture throughout; no children: year's lease required; refs. WA. 7675 and 1819.

home. 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch. 2-car garage, deep lot; bus line 1 block.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC., 1200 15th St. N.W. Dk. 0222.
Sunday Phone WI. 3419.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

CHEVY CHASE-\$225 Monthly: 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, well furnished; immediate possession. Shown from 1-5 p.m. 5713 33rd st., Chevy Chase, D. C.

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOMES with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, to 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, in suburban sections, close to transportation, from \$180 to \$350 per month on lease: in excellent section close-in Maryland. To inspect, call Mr. NYCE, DI. 6092. DI. 6092.

3520 N. PERSHING DR. ARLINGTON,
Va.—Partly furnished 8-room house, 212
baths, oil heat, \$100 a month. Tel. CH.
5434 Saturday afternoon or Sunday for

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Lovely detached brick Colonial in exclusive and highly restricted Rollingwood: 4 bedrms. 2 baths, finished 3rd fl. recreation room, maid's room and bath 1st-fl. lavatory, large screened porch built-in garate, completely equipped kitchen. GAS HEAT. Available about Jan. 1: \$200 furn. \$160 unfurn. CALL MR. FARR. SHEPHER 200. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

\$37.50-SMALL 5-ROOM-BATH BRICK: hot-water heat, electric, gas. Agent, 825 F st. n.e.

WILL EXCHANGE THRU SALE OR
lease, mod. size 4-bedrm. 2-bath. Cape
Cod bung. 2 yrs. old. nr. Wash. Country
Club for 2 or 3-bedrm. house or apt., n.w.
district. Box 463-K. Star. 6 ROOMS AND MAID'S ROOM MILITARY rd. Arlinston. \$150. Call Chestnut 6217.
4832 16th ST. N.W.—11 ROOMS. 5 baths. 2-car garage. lot 50x150. Prefer single-family occupancy. References required. Available Dec. 21. \$150 mo. Georgia 9498. Georgia 9498.

5 EDGEWOOD TEPRACE. BELLE HAVEN, Alexandria Va.—Beautiful home in exclusive suburban Alexandria community, consisting of 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths living room with fireplace, dining room kitchen and maids cuarters in basement, a few pieces of furniture also included; \$110 per me. WEAVER BROS. INC. DI. 8300. 806 LONGFELLOW ST. N. W.—DETACHED. 10 rooms, bath, oil heat: \$135 month. B. CRIFASI CO., 1024 Vermont ave. n.w. NA 6120 bath bungalow, \$75. Open Sunday 10 am. until 5 p.m. Phone Ludlow 2040 6-ROOM HOUSE. 3 BEDRMS AND BATH 2nd floor, ready for immediate occupancy, 6106 Edmorston rd., East Riverdale, Md. Call WA. 9723. 1106 GOOD HOPE RD S.E. ANACOSTIA —6 rms. nr. Navy Yard. Open. New'v dec. 1335 Mass. ave. s.e. OWNER. AT. 8968. NEW CORNER BRICK, JUST FINISHED.

occupancy immed. 3 bedrms. bath. Adults, No pets. Gentiles. AT. 7190.

AMER. U. PK.—DET. 4 BDRM. 2 B., 2 lav., gas ht.; 1 blk. bus. \$150 to careful tenant. Refs. Write Box 466-K. Star.

ARLINGTON—2 BEDRMS. NEW BRICK house, sentiles who will take good care of a home. \$80, Adults. No pets. Avail. Jan. 1st. Write Box 464-K. Star. Jan nome, SNO, Adults, No pets, Avail,
Jan 1st, Write Box 464-K. Star.

BETHESDA—DETACHED BRICK, NEARLY
new, 6 rooms, 2 master baths, maid's room
and bath; air-conditioned; fireplaces; attached garage; porches; large lot, next golf
course; \$150 per mo. Ready Feb, 1, 1943,
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

NA 1166.

Large home, newly decorated, 2
baths, automatic heat
GUARANTY REALITY, INC.
1023 19th St. N.W. NA 0587

547 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—6 ROOMS AND
bath coal heat, beautiful yard and garage,
For information call D. J. O Connor, RA.
10667—with with J. J. O'CONNOR. Dt. 5252. ARLINGTON VA — SEEDROOMS AND bath, oil heat Available Jan. 1, 1943.
H. G. SMITHY CO., NA. 5863.

NEW DETACHED BRICK, \$110. 5 miles to Pentagon Bids. 3 bedrms, fireplace, attic, built-in garage; automatic heat, refriceration; fine community. SAM ROSEY. AD 2700. 314 5th ST. S.E. Newly renovated, 2 stories, 5 rooms and ath, All modern improvements, \$50 month-FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York FOR CONVENIENCE AND

OLINE AND FUEL OIL SHORTAGE. is detached 11-rm, brk, home is ad-bly situated on express and local bus 2 blks, from car line, and has gas, heat, 4 bedrms, and 2 baths on 2nd 3 bedrms, and bath on 3rd floor, 2 freplaces, 1st-floor lavatory. Maid's

SECURITY, DESPITE GAS-

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER WOULD LIKE 2-room and with shower, or room and breakfast in boarding home. Call RE, 7500, ext. 3940, or CO. 1099.

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH FURNISHED, 1618-064. Married couple. No children, No pets. We are accustomed to nice things, we would expect to treat your property as we would wish ours to be treated under the same circumstances. Phone STOD-DARD, Republic 7500, extension 74840, on Monday.

NAVAL OFFICER WOULD LIKE 110. Phone FR. 8519.

WILL SHARE HOME FOR BOARD, LIL 9326 between 7-D mone take excellent care of property. Phone 500s and bath, \$56 month, 5409 Emerions, 180 Emerions, 18 MAX. BOX 168-K. Star.

NAVY DOCTOR STILL WANTS HOUSE, unfurnished, 3 bedrms. 2 baths. minimum; n.w. or Bethesda. \$100, top. WI. \$462.

WANTED TO RENT 6 TO 7 ROOM HOUSE—Nearby Md. Urgent need. Call WA. 3931.

and unfurnished houses in the northwest section of the city and near suburbs. We can find you a responsible tenant if you will list your house with us. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. Inc. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NATURAL SETTING — YEAR-OLD 2story brick 6-room home in choice Silver
Spg. development: modern in every way;
log-burning fireplace; GAS HEAT; good
neighbors, schools and transportation; SS.500, R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; even. Sil.
Spg. 0668. Ofc. open Sun.

400 BLOCK 6th S.W.—S-R. AND B. STUCco. large yard; excellent cond; vacant;
\$1.000 cash, balance like rent. W. W.
BAILEY, NA. 3570.

FOXALI, SECTION—ESTATE WILL SACrifice, unusual small solid stone and brick
detached home; furnished or unfurnished;
immediate possession. Trustee Ordway.
0346.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN, YOUR OPPOR-3 bodrms. 2 baths 2nd floor, sleeping porch, 2-car brick garage, 23-ft front, bath and servant's room in basement; modern heat: \$10.750. NA. 7312.

st. Arlington. Glebe 1233.

1423 K ST. S.E.—WILL BE OPEN FROM 2 until 6; 5 rms. and bath, nice yard, modern improvements; few blocks from Navy Yard; rent. \$55.

CHEVY CHASE. MD. — BEAUTIFULLY furnished. modern 3-bedroom house. 2 baths. automatic heat; immediate occupancy.

B. F. SAUL CO.

NA. 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

LANDOVER HILLS. MD.

4-room bunsalow. 2 bedrooms, living room and large kitchen; practically new furniture throughout; no children; year's lease required; refs. WA. 7675 and 1819. 20\*

S6.750 — CHARMING BUNGALOW, VA-ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM CORNER BRICK nicely furnished: large living room with fireplace. 3 bedrms. and bath. full basement, oil h.-wh.. storm windows and doors, built-in garage, large lot with out-door fireplace. Near Silver Spring bus. schools and shops. Owner ordered away for duration.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.—DETACHED BRICK SCHOOM BRICK END ROW HOUSE. 5. ROOM BRICK END

VERY ATTRACTIVE, WELL-FURNISHED, detached white brick home: 1½ squares from transportation and convenient to shopping district, in one of Washington's best Northwest suburbs, close to the city; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. 3 baths, library, maid's room and bath: gas heat, 2-car garage, open fireplace in yard: rept, \$300.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE 3600.

F-14 HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) EAR CAPITOL SIX ROOMS, BATH, elec.; brick: \$4,950; \$300 cash, RE. 1423 WEST VA. AVE. N.E.—6 ROOMS, bath; h.-w.h., coal; garage; Colonial front inclosed back porch; move in on terms. OWNER, Dupont 3226. 1437 WHITTIER ST. N.W. 2 DOORS OFF 16th st.—Semi-detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic stoker, b.-1. garage; liv-ing room 15x21, with fireplace; \$12,950. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, District 7965. IN SILVER SPRING—NEW, 3-BEDRM, 2-story brick; bath, ige, liv. rm., with fire-place; din. rm., klt.; gas, air-cond. heat; \$8.450. If \$2.000 cash, bal., \$55 per mo, incl. taxes and ins. Immed, possession. WORTHINGTON REALTY (Excl.) SH. 2142. MUST SELL. NEAR CAPITOL AND LI-brary—7-room brick, h.-w.h., 2 large porches; good repair; reasonably priced, PERRIE MCLEAN, 219 Mills Bldg. NA. 4623. PERRIE MCLEAN, 219 Mills Bldg. NA. 4623.

BEDROOM AND BATH DOWNSTAIRS. 2
more bedrooms and bath up: beautiful red
brick home of modern design; coal-burning
fireplace; attached garage; a flower garden
that will make you proud. Mighty fine
property in easy walk to center of Silver
EDG. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539; even.. OL.
1708. Ofc. open Sun.
SHEPHERD PARK—DETACHED BRICK.
insulated; 3 bedrooms, finished attic room
and sleeping porch. 2½ baths, maid's room:
\$15.500. Also dining room furniture and
plano. 7400 14th st. n.w. \$12.950—LYON PARK. OWNER TRANS-ferred. 9-rm. det. stone house, well-built English style, large landscaped lot, full, light basement, temporarily arranged to include 2 furnished 2-rm. apts. in addition to owner's quarters; good location; resident neighborhood; near 2 bus lines. Phone GL 0903. TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—20-FT. TAPESTRY brick row house, in new-house condition. Coal h.-w.h., bullt-in sarage, 2 inclosed porches. Price, \$8.950. Easy terms, Call MR. TUCKER, NO. 1632, RA. 1044. WOODSIDE FOREST. SILVER SPRING, Md.—Lovely corner brick home of 3 bdrms, and bath, finished 3rd floor, Recreation Im., gas heat; attached garage, Price \$10.-750. Call MR. TUCKER, NO. 1632, RA. 1044.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT WHICH WILL insure comfort and joy of living for a family. Near transp., schools, country clubs; auto. coal heat: 6 bedrooms, 4-bath house, of fine construction: in perfect condition. Priced below the normal market of \$19.500. For full information, MI, 3724. \$6.750—NE—LOVELY 6-ROOM. BATH brick, 2 inclosed porches, automatic heat; nick, 2 inclosed porches, automatic heat; f st. n.e. F st. n.e.

BILVER SPRING—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, corner lot; 1 year old, gas heat; \$5,950, \$750 cash, \$42,50 per mo. COFFMAN REALTY CO. Shepherd 4123.

FRAME HOUSE, AIR-COND.: 5 BEDRMS., 2½ baths, attach, gar., rock wool insulation, storm windows and doors; ige, wooded lot. OWNER, CH. 5468. 717 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—SEMI-DE-tached brick, 6 bedr., 1 bath, built-in gar.; reconditioned; offer invited, MR. ROSS, NA. 1166 and WO. 8716. A SCARCE ARTICLE. CLOSE IN CHEVY Chase. D. C.; splendidly equipped brick bungalow, gas heat: large lot, trees; near everything. MR. ROSS, NA, 1166 and WO, 8716. b. 8716.
W 5-ROOM BRICK, SEMI-DETACHED, d location, nice lot, gas heat: \$500 h; possession with deposit, payments than rent. Call Mr. Foster, WA. 9178 DI. 3346, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., Exsive Agents

\$11.500—NEAR 16th AND DECATUR STS.
—Detached, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; open fireplace; garage; terms. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., EX. 1522. 14 r., 3 b., 2-car gar.; gas heat; leased to Feb., 1943. at \$125 per mo.; \$2.500 cash req. B B SHEPPARD. CO. 7991. Phone to 9:30 a.m., after 6 p.m. 21° 3407 40th PL., COLMAR MANOR MD. bung; gar; fast trs. new paint; h. 7 tons coal; near bus; \$4 800; equity DI. 6110, Br. 779, MR. POWELL 25 DETACHED BRICK-AND-STONE. ON A wide, deep lot with high elevation, over-looking winding stream and abutting Government park land; bath and bedroom on 1st floor, bath and 2 very large bedrooms on 2nd floor; screened porch; immense recreation room; built-in garage. Something out of the ordinary at \$12.750. Call MR. CRANDALL, Shepherd 5945. nd recreation room: air-conditioned. Call MR. TABB. Woodley 1957 (with THOS. PHILLIPS). L. PHILLIPS).

74 SOLD. 1 LEFT: NEAR NAVY YARD.
Bolling Field: 6-room, 2-story brick semidet.: ½ block to bus. McCUNE. AT. 7190.

815 WHITTIER PL. N.W.—POSSESSION
Jan. 1. owner transferred: detached. 6
rooms. A-1 condition: \$9.500. terms. Near
Walter Reed. G. H. LALEGER. 1410 H

8t. n.w. DI. 7819. eve. GE. 2081. 24\* NEW 5 RM. AND BATH BUNGALOW with air-conditioned heat, garage, porch, attic and basement; \$6,850; will take reasonable cash payment and 1 trust for balance. MR. BUCKLIN. GE. 0881. CHEVY CHASE D. C.—NEAR EXPRESS bus (20 min. downtown). 6-room, 2-bath brick, gas heat; \$11.950, \$1.000 cash, \$100 monthly. Also nearby 10-rooms Also nearby, 10-room, brick: excellent for room renting. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. Call DI, 5230 until 9 p.m. SILVER SPRING—5 RM AND BATH bungalow with gar., for only \$4.500; good location; easy terms. MR. INGRAM, GE.

\$7.350. GE. 1122.

\$8.000 — TWO-FAMILY BRICK. THREE years old: 4 rooms and bath 1st floor and three rooms and bath on 2nd floor: gas heat; elec. refg.; monthly rent. \$95: good n.e. section, near Sears Roebuck. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. EX. 1522. SHEPHERD ST., NR. 14th—6-ROOM AND bath row brick, \$8,950. Also 8 rooms, 2 SHEPHERD ST., NR. 14th—6-ROOM AND bath row brick. \$8.950. Also 8 rooms, 2 baths (1 bath on each floor): near MacArthur blvd. \$9.950 \$1.000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye 5t. n.w. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p.m. SILVER SPRING, MD.—5 ROOMS AND bath, 16 basement, built-in garage. By cowner: immediate nossession. Sacrifice. EETHESDA AREA—WHITE BRICK, NOR-mandy cottage: living rm. partly paneled, large fireplace, 2 bedrms, extra big closets storage attic, gas heat. Owner leaving city. \$6,000. WI, 7164. SUCCESSFUL OPERATOR ROOMING AND oditional houses. Box 272-M. Star. MUST REMOVE FROM PREMISES: AN eight-room frame house having a \$1,000 hot-water. coal-burning heating plant. Make me an offer for the house. Phone Franklin 5080.

4 BEDROOMS. RECR. ROOM. \$9.650; only used 10 mos.: all-brick home: attached garage: large wooded lot: all bedrooms will take twin beds: conv. to bus. stores and school. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539; even.. SH. 2871. Ofc. open Sun. \$12.500—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON CORNER. \$4-acre lot. converted into 4 apis.: owner-HYATTS\'ILLE. HALF BLOCK FROM BAL-timore pike—Suitable 1 or 2 families; 2 baths, 2 kitchens; vacant; like new; \$300 to \$500 cash payment; will exchange. North 6176. 140 13th ST. S.E.—8 ROOMS, 2 FLOORS, 2 baths, 2 rear porches, 2 stairways, large recreation room; new condition; \$1.000 to \$1.500 cash; vacant; immediate possession. North 6176. North 6176.

4411 41st ST., BRENTWOOD, HALF square R. I. ave. n.e.—5-room bungalow. bath; coal burner: '4 acre: fruit trees: garden: chicken house; house vacant; like new; \$250 to \$500 cash; will exchange.

OWNER, North 6176. 1-RM. BRICK. 3 BATHS. NEWLY PUR-

nished, and with rooms rented; income from rms, about \$275 mo., with entire 1st floor for owner; small down payment. For further particulars call Sunday or evenings. Wisconsin 7620. nings. Wisconsin 7620.

OWNER TRANSFERRED JAN. 15—NEW home: auto. heat: furnished: 4 bedrms.: lot 50x105: \$8.600. All day Sunday. 816

N. Edison st., Arlington. Va. 5100 N. Wilson blvd. turn right, corner.

NEAR 3rd AND MADISON STS. N.W.—
Recently built corner brick, center hall, large liv. rm.. fireplace, din. rm.. kit. and sunroom. 4 bedrms. 2 baths, recreation rm. built-in garage, porches; nice yard. Marsunroom. 4 bedrms, 2 baths, recreation rm., built-in sarage, porches; nice yard. Marvelous cond. \$13.500. Balance in 1 trust. MR, STROUP. RA. 8700.

ON BUCHANAN ST. BET. 14th AND 15th n.w.—Lovely 6-r. and b. brick, Colonial front and double inclosed porches, auto. gas heat, parquet floors, elec. refg., etc., anusual deep lot with 2-car garage; vacant; price, \$8,950 on good terms. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; eves. and Sun. GE. 6690.

VEY, DI. 4508: eves, and Sun. GE. 6690;

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.

4443 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.

Modern air-conditioned Colonial brick
some, detached, nice lot. 6 lovely rooms
and bath, recreation room, wood-burning
fireplace, screened, weather-stripped, storm
doors; convenient to schools, stores and
transportation. Price. \$11,950; terms.
Open for inspection Sat. till 6 p.m. and
all day Sunday, or call MR. SCHWARTZ,
DI. 9680, GE. 3522. I. 9080, GE. 3522. 8,950—6 ROOMS. BATH. GARAGE. NEW lec. refg.; house vacant; reconditioned hroughout. Located on wide ave. n.e.

Terms.

GEORGE I BORGER.
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.
Eves. and Surdays. Mr. Maloney. WO. 7649.
\$11.500—DETACHED BRICK. CHOICE Hillcrest section s.e.: 8 rms. 2 full baths, garage. chestnut trim, hardwood floors; lot 50x169. GEORGE I. BORGER.
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.
Eves. and Surdays, Mr. Malongy. WO. 7649.

HOUSES FOR SALE. S4 RITTENHOUSE ST., JUST OFF N. Capitol—Lovely new location. Detached. Furnished or unfurnished, 6 rms., lav. on 1st floor; gas heat; 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Owner leaving town. Directions to reach: New Hampshire ave. to District line, left 1 block, left another block, right to house.

PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR.
Call Mr. Shockey, Taylor 4848.

Call Mr. Shockey, Taylor 4848.

HILLCREST—OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Newly built detached brick. 6 rooms, built-in garage, only ½ 50, from bus. 3629
Bangor st. s.e. Call Mr. Lawton between 4 and 6 p.m. today. AT. 9093.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

YUMA ST. N.W.—DETACHED BRICK. 8 rms., 1½ baths, h.-w.h. (coal); garage, Priced to sell. with reasonable terms.
Nr. Catholic Univ.—6 rms., brick. with front and double-glassed and heated rear porches. floored attic. In addition to main bath, there is a shower in cellar. Almost new oil burner. The house is weather-stripped and screened. The price of \$8.500 is a pickup and terms may be arranged. DISTRICT REALTY CO., 1226 14th St. N.W. NA. 3466. OPEN 11 TO DARK.

138 Bryant st. n.w.—6 rooms, bath.
h.-w. (oil); 2-car brick garage; weatherstripped and insulated; bargain, easy terms.
Mr. Partiow, RA, 1936. WAPLE & JAMES,
INC., DI. 3346.

NEAR U. S. CAPITOL.

Row-brick. 8 rooms and bath: top floor rented for \$42.50 per month; 5 rooms vacant: room for second bath: automatic heat; terms. Call Mr. Allman. FR. 3904.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

NEAR 6th AND E STS. N.E.

11 rooms. 2 baths, hot-water oil heat; good rooming section. Now vacant: possession at once. Price reasonable and liberal terms. Call Mr. Pendleton, DU. 3468 of DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES. INC.

\$8.400—HEART OF PETWORTH \$8,400—HEART OF PETWORTH. Little cash, balance like rent; 7 rms, detached garage: reconditioned; can ge immediate possession. GE, 6484. SEE 907 G STREET S.E.
Convenient to Navy Yard and downtown section. Priced to sell, 7 rooms, automatic gas hot-water heat. Can have immediate possession. A good investment or home. Call MR. OREM. GE, 4639 or DI. 3346.

new \$8.250 bungalow 7.250 6.000 S. O. Peck. RA. 6593. WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. DI. 3346. ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN,
200 block Indiana ave. n.w.—12 rooms,
3 baths, oil heat, 3 kitchens. Rented for
\$900 year. Net price, \$8.550, on terms,
Mr. Raine, AD, 2979, WAPLE & JAMES,
INC., DI, 3346. PETWORTH—\$7.850.

Large row brick house: 6 rooms. bath, new hot-water (coal) heating plant, large rear yard, close to stores, schools and transportation. Call Mr. Peck. Taylor 5522, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

NEW FURNISHED HOME.

A beautiful, white detached center-hall plan brick in excellent northwest location, not far from American University: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 1st floor library and lavatory, attic. screened porch. garage; NEVER OCCUPIED: the house is heated and completely furnished even to silverware and linens; offered for sale at \$22,000. Sare and linens; offered for sale at \$22,000.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL REPRODUCTION IN ALEXANDRIA. VA.

A truly charming example of Early Colonial architecture, in a community all its own: 6 rooms. 2 baths, brick construction, living room across rear with fireplace and picture window overlooking walled garden, screened porch. random width flooring, air-conditioned OIL HEAT. elec. refg. builtin garage; owner ordered from city has authorized sale at \$10,500. Call Mr. Evans, WO. 0290, with

authorized sale at \$10.500. Call Mr WO. 0290. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National HEART OF PETWORTH.

Pre-war materials put in a well-built 4-bedroom house with 2 colored tile baths: fireplace in living room, very large dining room and sun room. Hollywood recreation room and built-in garage, gas heat. Inspect today. Call Mr. Dreisen with BEITZELL, District 3100 or Taylor 6902, eves. BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK

BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK.
In convenient section of Silver Spring, overlooking park, close to school and only one square from transportation: 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths. 1st floor lavatory and bowl, automatic air-conditioned heat, 2 fireplaces, insulated attic, ONLY 212 YEARS OLD. The owner transferred from city MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: reduced price, \$12,750, Call Mr. Brill, WI. 7105, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

ALEXANDRIA.

Corner home, just off Mt. Vernon blvd., of 6 rooms and bath; convenient location, new-house condition, easy terms make this an outstanding value; priced at \$7.500.

Call BEITZELL. DI. 3100, from 10 till 6. Call BEITZELL. DI. 3100. From 10 till o. NR. LINCOLN PARK—SEMI-DET. BRICK in this most conv. location, with 8 rms.. 1½ baths: coal heat: present income. \$200 mo.. besides owner has own rm.: priced to sell at \$8.950. with reas. terms. Eves. and Sun.. CO. 3387.

DISTRICT REALTY CO.. 1226 14th St. N.W. NA. 3466.

1226 14th St. N.W. NA. 3466.

EYE ST. N.W., 1900 BLOCK—3-STORY brick with 9 rms. 2 baths. open fireplaces, gas heat. Can be used as rooming house or apts. Better still. it would be ideal to convert into medical offices. Priced at \$22,500, with substantial cash payment. DISTRICT REALTY CO., 1226 14th St. N.W. NA. 3466.

UPPER PETWORTH.

This 2-family home is a real value. Can be shown by appointment only. BEITZELL, DI. 3100. Sun., 9 to 9.

PETWORTH. \$6.950—\$9.950—\$10.450—\$13.950. Large corner, nearly new, 8 rooms, 2 baths.
Semi-detached, all brick, completely remodeled, 6 rooms, automatic heat,
Peabody st., semi-detached, 2-family, excellent investment.
Sheridan st., semi-detached, all brick, beautiful condition; a real bargain. Call BEITZELL, District 3100, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Detached corner brick, practically new; rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; easy erms, Call BEITZELL, DI, 3100, from

SILVER SPRING, MD.,
305 Garwood St.
Vacant, near Frankin ave, and Old
Bladensburg rd. 6-room, det. brick,
with bedroom and ½-bath on first floor.
2 bedrooms, bath, second floor, Priced to
sell. 88,950. M. B. WEAVER, WO, 4944
or DI 3346.

or DI 3346.

ARLINGTON—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
1527 N. McKinley Road.
1 block from bus line, chain stores and shoppins. Detached house, 5 rooms and bath, open fireplace in living room; b.-1, garage, automatic heat; large, wooded yard; \$6,950.

H. G. SMITHY CO., NA, 5904.

Exclusive Agent. BRICK BUNGALOW, D. C., \$7,250: \$500 cash, \$62,50 per mo. M, B WEAVER. WO. 4944 or DI. 3346. BRENTWOOD TERRACE,
2347 15th ST. N.E.
Open for inspection all day Sunday;
immediate possession, \$8,450. for a semidetached brick home less than 2 yrs. old;
6 rooms. clubroom, gas heat, practically
new G. E. refgr.. Venetian blinds, storm
windows, screens, stippled tinted walls;
nice lot to paved alley. For further details or appt.. call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527,
WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

BEDROOM ON FIRST FLOOR.

With full bath. Artistic 3-year-old home, rambling type, just redecorated like new! 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen: bedroom or large study with bath. 2nd floor: 2 large bedrooms, bath. dressing room and large cedar storeroom, plenty of closets, recreation room with fireplace in basement, attached 1-car garage; beautiful surroundings, transportation within block. For appointment to inspect, phene OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
3 bedrms. 2 baths. 2nd floor: sleeping porch. 2-car brick garage, 23-ft. front: bath and servant's room in basement; modern heat: \$10.750. JOSEPH A, HAY-DEN. Real Estate. NA. 7312.

2-STORY BRICK IN SILVER SPG., \$8,000: easy terms: 4 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., firepl., garage. Owner's health reason for quick sale. Shown by WORTHINGTON REALTY, SH. 2142. NEW BRICK HOME
IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS,
3984 2nd ST. 8.W.
\$1,000 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
OPEN 10 TO 7. EX. 8280. DU. 2830.

OPEN 10 TO 7. EX. 8280. DU. 2830.

MT. PLEASANT.

3107 17th st. n.w.—6 rooms. 2 porches.
newly redecorated. recreation rm.. auto.
heat. garage: vacant: terms. NA. 1613. ON KNOLL JUST BEYOND WESTERN ave., detached house of simple design; large rooms and porches; on large lot with fine trees; stone gate posts; 8 rooms, bath, attic, hot-water heat, slate roof, stone foundation; over 250 feet front. Price, \$14,-500

NO GAS WORRIES HERE. BAY WINdow brick house 3 blocks from G. W. U., 1 block from Pa. ave., easy walk to Government buildings: 10 rooms, 2 baths, hotwater heat; modernized kitchen. Price, \$12,000 LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166 WEST OF 14th. NEAR DECATUR ST. n.w.—Detached house of 9 rooms. 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage; in very gool order. Price. \$11.500. Owner-occupied, prompt

\$6,000 FOR DETACHED HOUSE, LESS than a year old: fine condition; on a parkway and 3 blocks from bus; about 6 miles from Treasury: 6 rooms, air-conditioned, modern refrigerator and other equipment; fine garage. Immediate occupancy LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

SEE—DETACHED BRICK, N.W. 1349 Hamilton st.—Modern, 6 rms. 2 baths, finished 3rd floor heated rm, beautiful kitchen, fireplace, big yard, garage: possession in 30 days, Please phone for inspection, GE 1122. NEW COLONIAL BRICK,

Upper Chevy Chase, Md. Certer hall, all large rms.: 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, library and powder rm on 1st floor. 2-car garage, large lot: bus right by door; \$3,000 cash, bal., 1 mtge., at \$106 per mo. OWNER, WI. 5897. Chevy Chase, D. C .- \$8,900. Pves. and Surdays. Mr. Malongy. WO. 7649.

"DUMBARTON."

\$13,750.
6 rooms and 2 baths; 1st floor powder

Soom. NA. 4493.

Detached frame home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 nice bedrms, and bath, gas heat and garage. Mr. Lowery, TA. 1676.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

HOUSES FOR SALE. CLEVELAND PARK. Spacious Colonial house on large, wood-ed lot, close to transportation. Center-hall plan, large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, back stairway; 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 3 rooms and bath on 3rd floor; garage; gas heat. Avail-able Jan. 10. Price, \$19,000. Shown only by appointment.

JACK HAYES, INC. 2020 P St. N.W. Realtor. DU. 7784 IN MID-TOWN D. C. This specially built residence in exclusive Forest Hills is offered by original owner because of decreased family needs. A home, still young, possessing the completeness of 1st-floor den and lav., 4 owner bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic, servant's qtrs. and 2-car garage; all fronted by 145-foot expanse of lawn and shade trees. Discriminating buyers will find seclusion and recognize excellent value in this home. Arrange personal inspection by calling Oliver 1708.

R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. Ofc. Open Sun.

NEAR CAPITOL—\$7,350. NEAR CAPITOL—\$7,350.

3-story-and-basement brick. 20 feet wide; 8 rooms and 3 baths (3 complete apartments), oil heat; 2 apartments completely furnished, including gas range and electric refriserator; 2 furnished apartments rent for \$85. Possession of 1 apartment 30 days. Terms. \$1,350 cash. balance \$75 a month. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Measell. EM. 3373.

RIVER TERRACE. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
We have a few resales. Owners leaving town and must sell quick. Easy terms. Payments just like rent. Call Mr. Pascoe. TR. 2800. DAVY & MURPHY, Builders, 3435 Benning rd. n.e.

HYATTS. HILLS.

Possession Feb. 1.

Brick bungalow, 1 year old, like new; 5 rms. bath, unfinished 2nd fl., air-conditioned heat, large basement: nr. bus, schools, shopping district. Leaving town, must sell. 6106 43rd st., Hyattsville, Md. Warfield 7780. NEAR 14th ST. N.W. NORTH COLUMBIA HGTS.—8 ROOMS. ½ block to street cars; attractive 22-ft. Colonial brick home, with living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom on 1st fi.: 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory on 2nd fi.; electric refrigerator; lot 141 ft. deep. OWNER OCCUPANT WILL GIVE PROMPT POSSESSION. Eve or Sun. phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 5th St. REALTOR. Natl. 0753 LARGE STONE HOUSE. Almost new, having been occupied only 5 months, this attractive home offers the maximum in living comfort. Many special features have been incorporated into this place which are never seen in a house built to sell. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, library and lavatory, maid's quarters, and a basement created for entertaining. Located just a short distance from Mass, and Nebraska aves., it has one of the best locations in town. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

CLEVELAND PARK. A detached brick home with 4 bedrooms on a level lot. located between Conn. and Wisconsin aves. This section is high in elevation and very convenient to downtown as well as all schools, stores, and transportation. The price is \$13,500 and possession may be obtained. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor. A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

No better gift for the whole family; \$12.950; charming livable 8 r. and 2 baths, gas heat, recreation room, garage, large lot, trees, lily pond; move in immediately, \$15.000 brick apartment home, 3 lovely aparts, quiet refined neighborhood; 1st floor, 5 r. and b., rented at \$57.50; 2nd floor, 5 r. and b., rented at \$57.50; ground floor, 5 r. and b., occupied by owner; rent value, \$50 mo. Large lot, trees, 2-car detached garage; possession, 30 days. Other and smaller homes at reasonable prices. HARRY P. WILLIAMS, SH. 6358.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Compl. redecorated, only 3 yrs, old, situated 1 block east of Conn. ave. bus line, this comfortable, semi-det., all-brick home consists of 6 large rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, auto heat: large finished rec. rm., rarely found in higher priced homes: completely det., all-brick garage; \$12,950, Emerson 9551.

CAPITOL HILL. Convenient to Capitol and Library—Center hall. 14 large rooms and 3 baths, arranged to apartments, completely furnished. This property is excellently located and will show a good return on the investment. Price, \$13,500. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penna. Ave. S.E. SHEPHERD PARK.

SHEPHERD PARK.

Very attractive brick and stone with slate roof and nice lot. The first floor has entrance hall. living room, paneled library, dining room, screened porch, kitchen with breakfast nook. On the second floor there are 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and the attic is finished. Recreation room in basement, gas furnace. Entire house kept in immaculate condition. Owner leaving the city in a few weeks. For further details and appointment to inspect, call Mr. White (evening or Sunday, Warfield 2181), with

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI, 6092.

Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092. PETWORTH-VACANT. 9 rooms; h.-w.h., coal; 1½ baths: 3-car gar.: lot 45x110: new-house condition; rent terms. OWNER, DU, 1827 after 6. Might rent. MONEY-MAKER.

ROOMING HOUSE. 1926 Biltmore st. n.w., only 1 block west of 18th and Columbia rd. business section; theater, schools, stores and no transportation troubles; all-white location: 11 rooms, completely furnished: 2-car garage; income, \$230 per mo., and owner occupies 1st floor; on account of illness, owner will sacrifice for \$14.750, with only \$1.500 down, balance less than rent. We recommend this buy. LARRY O. STEELE, RE. 0493. EM. 6315.

Nearby Chevy Chase, Md. \$9.250-6 rms. 11/2 baths, garage, automatic hot-water heat. Bedroom and Bath, 1st Floor. OUTSTANDING VALUE. This most attractive brick home, practically new, is situated on a wooded lot and surrounded by lovely new homes. There are bedrooms and 4 baths, recreation room; excellent condition; immediate possession; transportation.

BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300. Eves. and Suns. Mr. Measell. EM. 3373. \$6,950.

BETHESDA. Extremely attractive bungalow, on a pretty lot. Recreation room, gas heat. ABOUT 2 YEARS OLD in perfect condition. Call Bruce Kessler, Wisconsin 8965. SHANNON & LUCHS CO.. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9.

245 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. \$8,650.

Reconditioned and in excellent condition. Arranged as 2-4-room apartments. Inspect at once: take bus marked Takoma, get off at 3d and Longfellow, right ½ block to DI. 1311. BAKER REALTY CO...
DI. 1311. 1420 K St. N.W.

ON SEATON PL., NEAR 1st ST. N.W.— Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, For details, call Mr. White (evenings, Warfield 2181). WM. M. THROCKMORTON. Invest, Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092. SOUTHEAST BARGAIN.

239 16th ST. S.E.

Just off Mass. ave. s.e.—Modern 6-rm.
brick. 3 bdrs., bath. 2 screened porches.
AUTO. GAS HEAT. VACANT. move right
in. Only \$7.450, terms. Call Mr. Reily,
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Almost New Brick Detached Convenient Pentagon & Navy. Buildings. Fine detached home community.
10c bus within ½ block. living room with
firenlace. pine-paneled den. dining room,
modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, tile bath;
large lot, rear yard fully fenced.
KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740.
Sunday, NO. 2076.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK. CORNER BRICK DETACHED.
8 ROOMS. 2 BATHS—\$9.750.
An unusual amount of comfortable living space for a low outlay. Home is about 15 years old. but in excellent condition: 2 inclosed. heated porches: h.-wh., 2-car garage. DI. 7740. Sunday. OR. 5286.

OPEN TODAY.

CLEVELAND PARK. (Close to Wis. Ave. Car Line and Woodley Rd. Buses). IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
Also
2715 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.,
GEORGETOWN. (Bet. 27th, 28th, N and O Sts.).

SEE THESE TODAY! Open Today. 2 Until 6. CKEEVER & WHITEFORD, Excl. Agts., 1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

CLOSING ESTATE. NR. SCOTT CIRCLE—10 RMS.. 2 BATHS.
Semi-detached brick. 3 stories and basement. srranged for rooms and apts; hotwater heat (oil heat). 1-car brick garage.
Price only \$9.500. Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

HOUSES FOR SALE. PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

Detached brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, liv. rm. with fireplace, recreation rm. with fireplace, c. E. gas heat; garage; all in new-house cond.; \$2,700 cash and \$100 monthly; immediate possession. Mr. Lowery, Taylor 1676.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8876. CHEVY CHASE-\$8,500. Close to all conveniences; frame 3-bed-room bargain; bedroom and bath down. Call Mrs. Taylor, ALLIED REALTY CORP., Wisconsin 6649. Nearby Maryland—\$12,950. 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 list floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on list floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor, Several porches, BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

Completely furnished. \$15,250. Detached brick. 9 rooms, 2 baths and small inclosed porch, automatic heat: splendid condition: 2-car garage. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA, 9300; evenings and Sunday call Mr. Shackelford. SL. 6608. Conn. Ave., 1st Commercial, One block north of Calvert st. 14 rms, and 4 baths, center-hall row, 37½ wide. Would make ideal town house, doctor's or business office building. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, Mr. Measell. EM. 3373.

GEORGIA AVE.-\$9,500. First-commercial row brick house, about 22' wide, 7 rooms and 3 baths, garage, coal heat; early possession. This is splendid value. Ideal for 2 families, BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

NO GASOLINE PROBLEM. Heart of Bethesda: 6 large rooms, 1 bath, garage: large lot. By appointment only. OL 6867. 5202 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

NO NEED FOR GASOLINE HERE—K-4
BUS PASSES THE DOOR. Six beautiful
rooms, 2½ baths, plus recreation room and
1-car metal garage. Front and rear porches,
also closed-in sleeping porch; 1 bath adjoins master bedroom. A real buy at
\$11,500; terms. See our Mr. Cross on the
premises 1 to 5 Sunday. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. YOUR DREAM BUNGALOW Only 25 minutes from downtown via frequent fast bus service, this super de luxe 5-room and bath home is ideally situated for the family with children. I block from main highway on a street with no through traffic. Equipped with storm windows, screens, insulation, weatherstripping, hardwood floors, modern double drainboard, electric kitchen, end porch with awnings, electric fireplace and many other extras; \$6,250; easy terms. Phone for details, Vacant. Immediate possession. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. BRANCH AVE. S.E. JUNEAU OF AVE. S.E.

Just over the District line on fast bus transportation, this English-type stucco 6room and bath home offers many advantages, such as sun parlor, huge living 
room, fireplace, reception hall, hot-water 
oil heat, fish pond, 75x175-foot lot with 
loads of shrubbery, flowers, trees and landscaping. Front, side and rear entrances, 
concrete front porch with iron rail. An 
ideal home at \$7,000; terms, Phone for 
details. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. BARNABY WOODS, D. C. Priced for Quick Sale.

Priced for Quick Sale.

Detached brick situated on large lot nearly 150 feet deep, near Utah ave., only 3 years old. 6 r. and 2 baths, de luxe throughout; den on 1st floor, paneled rec. room, automatic heat, built-in garage, large living room, open fireplace and screened porch opening off rear. No inflation on this price. Call us for inspection METZLER, Sunday and nights, TA. 0620; office, DI. 8600, 1106 Vt. ave. Princeton St., Near Ga. Ave. A good, safe investment or a home in this very convenient section. Six rooms and bath, easily convertible into two flats,

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877. OFF GRANT CIRCLE—\$8,500. PEABODY ST. N.W.—\$8,500. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW,

1600 N. 19th ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

OPEN SUN. 10 AM. TO 6 P.M.

Vacant. move right in. Newly reconditioned. All modern conveniences. Close to Colonial Village shopping center and schools and 10c bus transportation. No gas or fuel rationing here. Large fenced-in lot, fruit and shade. A good buy at only \$7.950. Good terms. To reach by bus or auto: Out Wilson blvd. to N. Quinn st. (at Colonial Village shopping section), follow arrow signs to right one block then right 12 block, then left 14 black. LARRY O. STEELE, Re. 0493, EM. 6315.

NERRASKA AVE DET RRICK NEBRASKA AVE.-DET. BRICK. Chevy Chase. D. C.—4 bedrooms. 1½ baths on 2nd floor, large dining room, living room, kitchen and half-bath on 1st floor, detached garage. Mr. Adams, WO. 1414. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875. REAL VALUES.

N.W. SECTION. \$7.000—Semi-det. brick. 6 rooms. bath, garage, gas heat. \$12.500—Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths, automatic hot-water heat, large lot. \$13.950—Corner brick. on 2 aves., 8 rms., 2 baths, garage, deep lot. Call us for further information and an ppointment to inspect.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,

1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

PETWORTH. MODERN CORNER BRICK.

Owner transferred offers this exceptional tome. Located in the finest section of retworth. Easily adapted for physician. st fl., large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. m. den. nice modern kitchen; 2nd fl., 4 arge bedrms., 2 baths, 1 off master bedrm., ec. rm. with fireplace, gas hot-water teat; deep lot; detached brick garage. Onv. to everything. Price right for quick ale.

ale. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. PARK AND 18th AREA. 4-bedroom, brick house with 2-car garage; just newly decorated. Vacant. Ready to move in. Price, \$9,500. Call WO. 2893.

WEST OF 16th ST 2-apt. bldg. separate gas heaters: pos-session of both apts. given immediately. Completely detached, with vacant lot on one side. Price. \$13.500. Call WO. 2693.

2 FINE BUYS IN SHEPHERD PARK

\$12.950-A custom built detached brick home, on pretty lot just off 16th St., containing 3 large bed-rooms, first floor lavatory and many features not found in the average home. Immediate occu-

\$15,750—Substantial detached brick home containing 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat, well landscaped lot. Has very attractive sun room on first floor. Short walk to schools and direct transportation. Please Call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

AGAIN We Lead the Field in Used Home Sales—a Sale a Day In 1942 **OPEN TODAY 12-5** 

VACANT 1713 Kilbourne Pl. N.W. Here is a semi-det. home situated near Beautiful Rock Creek Park. 8 jovely rooms tiled bath, automatic heat, finished attic, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condi-tion. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low for only \$9.756 on terms. 6304 9th St. N.W.

Spend your Christmas in this charming det home delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation. 7 attractive rooms, tiled bath, automatic coal heat, porches, det garage, spacious grounds, etc. Newly reconditioned. Truly a bargain for only \$8,750 on terms. 9506 Garwood Ave., S. S., Md. If you are looking for a brick bungalow with beautiful surroundings, be sure to visit this outstanding value today. 5 cozy rooms, tiled bath and shower, modern kitchen, automatic coal heat, porches, garage, etc. Excellent new-house condition. Can be bought with as low as \$756 down, balance less than rent. Only \$6,350 on terms. (Directions: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., turn right to Garwood.)

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., \$9,950. LOT 118x188. Immediate possession. Living room, 15x24, with fireplace: first-floor bedroom and bath. 2 bedrooms, bath and library on second floor, automatic heat with summer-winter hookup, and a garage; a clear stream runs through the attractive grounds. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799. FOR GOVT. WAR WORKERS

\$5,750. On the Conn, ave, bus line: Kensington, Md.; new detached bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, full basement, attic: only \$290 down, balance monthly. Call MR. LEWIS, WO. WM. M. THROCKMORTON,

Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 609
LIVE WITH NATURE. on this 2-acre suburban property, prac-tically on n.w. Md. bus line; rambling brick home of 5 bedrooms. 2 baths, serv-ant's qtrs.. gameroom; ample opportunity NEAR 14th AND KENNEDY.
INCOME, \$222 MONTHLY.
First-Floor Bedroom & Bath.

Since Home of S bedrooms. 2 Datils. Set 18th St. 6608.

Brick nome of S bedrooms. 2 Datils. Set 18th St. 6608.

And Sunday, Mr. Since Holds. St. 6608.

Brick nome of S bedrooms. 2 Datils. Set 18th St. 6608.

Brick nome of S bedrooms. 2 Datils. Set 18th St. 6608.

And Sunday, Mr. Since Holds.

Brick nome of S bedrooms. 2 Datils. Set 18th St. 6608.

Brick nome of S bedrooms. 2 Datils. Set 18th St. 6608.

> \$13,500 3836 McKinley St.

Chevy Chase, D. C. one block west of Conn. Ave. detached brick 8 rooms, 2 baths. large living room with open fire place, side porch, slate roof, oil h.-w. heat, garage. Vacant immediate possession. Open

Realty Associates, Inc. EX. 1522

FOREST HILLS 3039 Devenport St. N.W.

Without a doubt this red brick Southern Colonial house is an outstanding value among the better homes in Washington Modern to last detail and in perfect condition. Situated on a beautiful wooded lot on nearly an acre in the heart of this exclusive section, it offers a maximum of comfort and gracious living at a price below appraised value and 'way below reproduction cost. Includes 4 bedrooms. 3 baths, den and lavatory, complete kitchen, large living and dining rooms, large recreation room. 2-car attached garage, automatic heat. Priced at \$39,500, and with cash above at \$25,000 first mortgage the carrying charges will be \$187,50 per month until paid, or will finance on terms to suit a responsible buyer.

Open Sunday 11 to 6. North on Connecticut Ave. to Dav-enport St., right 2 squares to house

3 LOVELY HOMES All Have Gas Heat SPRING VALLEY A spacious stone home of English design on a large wooded lot, on one of the finest streets in Washington, Includes 5 bedrooms. 3 baths, den and lavatory, butler's pantry, 2-car garage. At \$26.500 this home is priced low.

FOXHALL RD. A beautiful and authentic red brick Colonial. Convenient to schools and transportation. Includes living room 15x25, dining room with open fireplace, huge master bedroom with open fireplace, Large complete kitchen with breakfast room. 2-car garage and many other features. Has unusually attractive garden. Price. \$25,000. \$18,950

A practically new brick home in nearby Chevy Chase. Md. Includes 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, den and lavatory. Maid's room and bath. Panelled recreation room with fireplace. 2-car garage. Splendid wooded let. For details about these homes call Mr. Bortz. WO. 4754. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

\$7,950

904 Larch Ave., Takoma Park Detached brick and frame, only about 1 year old, 6 rooms, bath, living room 18 ft. long, with open fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat, large dry basement, space for recreation room, large wooded lot. New section only 1 block from bus line and N. H. ave. Owner leaving city.

Open today. To reach: Out N. H. ave. about 1 mile past District Line, left on Ethan Allan ave. 1 block, right about

Realty Associates, Inc. 1022 17th St. N.W.

**Christmas Special** SILVER SPRING, MD. LORAIN AVE. \$5890.00 \$400.00 Down

Balance \$47.50 Monthly New five room and bath bungalow. Gas air-conditioned heat. Basement with laundry trays. Large wooded lot 50x150.

Open and heated. Directions: Out Ga. Ave. or 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right 114 miles to Forest Glen Rd., (opposite entrance to Indian Spring Club), left two blocks to Lorain Ave., left 14 block to house. Ga. Ave. Streetcar or 16th St. Bus to Ga. and Alaska. Four Co. Aers Bus to Forest Glen Rd.

8408 Ga. Ave. Shep. 3293 COLORED—6 RMS. A.M.I. GOOD N.W. section: \$8.500, \$850 cash, terms. R. W. HORAD MI. 7626. HORAD. MI. 7626.

COLORED—SPECIAL BARGAIN. NEAR H
and K sts. n.w.—7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h.,
elec. A real nice home, 1st commercial,
Act today. RE. 5216. COLORED—2825 AND 2827 ELVANS RD se; \$250 cash, \$35 month. ME, 4300

COLORED — 1500 BLOCK U N.W.— Store and 4 complete apts.; 3-story, bsmt. brick; live in one apt. and rent from bldg. will make payments: \$1.500 cash. bal. financed. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. COLORED—900 BLOCK OF F ST. 8.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. electricity, brick garage; \$8.750; cash \$750, balance like rent.
LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th St. S.W. COLORED—400 BLOCK K ST. N.W.—10 r., 2½ b. h.-w.h.; coal; to be redecorated; \$500 down, bal. monthly. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

5 ROOMS AND BATH. \$3,500.

ON 3 ACRES.

Your wife and children will find happiness in this livable home, built for permanency and located within 25 minutes by bus to downtown Washington and nearby Fairfax County. Va. A wide center hall. 3 spacious screened porches, a lovely big living room with fireplace, large oak trees, a small orchard, a stream and an outdoor fireplace are some of the things that make this an ideal home for a growing family. Terms. \$1.700 cash: price. \$12.500.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. One block from bus service, near schools churches and stores, this fully detached 2 story house can be yours with a smal cash payment and balance like rent. Phone OF details.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. 5001 E. Capitol St.

COLORED.

11th and T sts. n.w.—9 r., 2 b., oil burner; 1st comm. sone; \$10,500; \$2,000 ON LARGE LOT.

Located in restricted Virginia development. This charmins home of solid stone, situated on a beautiful lot (75x150), must be sold immediately due to owner's transfer to Gleveland. Located in a neighborhood of character homes. It is on direct bus transportation to downtown Wash. Rms. include an artistic entrance hall, well proportioned liv. rm., with attractive stone fireplace and Fr. doors opening on sun porch; large din. rm., master bedrm. with pvt. bath; 2 other bedrms, and bath. An unusual amount of. closet space, equipped kit. maid's bath, large storage attic and 2-car garage, are some of the features found in this attractive home. Price, \$13.500.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington. Va.
CH. 3838.

Small Virginia Extate burner; 1st comm. sone; \$10,500; \$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 sarages;
corner of alley; 1st comm. sone; \$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. NO. 4907.

Seven rooms including beautiful recreation room. 1½ baths, semi-detached brick, ultra modern and practically brand new; large concrete front porch. NO GASO-LINE NEEDED HERE, because fast RAPID TRANSIT BUSES are nearby. Only one home to be had at \$7,450. No more building for the duration. Phone daily or Sunday. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

rage. etc. Excellent new-house condition.
Can be bought with as low as \$750 down.
balance less than rent. Only \$6,350 on terms. (Directions: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., turn right to Garwood.)

"Your Neighbor Bought From Us"
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W.

ME. 5400

COLORED, \$6,500.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
Finest location on Md. ave. n.e., this extremely well-built brick home with Colonial porch and front, offered for first time. detached garage, large front and rear yards: excellent condition; immediate possession; substantial cash required. Sunday, phone SH. 5978.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 3 HOMES FOR COLORED.
On Kenyon st. near Ga. ave. n.w., 20ft. brk. home—6 lge. rms., b., gar.; ex. con.
On Warder st. near Irving n.w.—Row
brk.. 6 rms., bath; coal ht.; brk. gar.
On Irving st. near Ga. ave.—8 large
rms., 1½ baths; gas heat. gar.
Call Mrs. Lewis, Dupont 7087, with
PASQUAL REALTY CO., Executive 8280. COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

2409 MAXWELL AVE., TUXEDO, MD.,
Or 58th pl.—\$4,500, on terms. Small
monthly payments. Open until sold. Vacant: possession with cash payment. 4
large rooms. bath bungalow, air-conditioned heat (oil); lot 50x110. Take
Cheverly bus to end of line, walk 3 blks.
to house. Randolph 4343.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

WILL PAY CASH.
Have client for two or three hous
Petworth or Marietta Park sections.
MR. OREM. GE. 4639 or DI. 3346.

CLIENT WAITING.

Desires medium-sized house, semi-detached or detached, in Cleveland Park or Woodley Park section. Must have 4 bed-rooms. Pay up to \$18,000 cash. Please call Mr. Young at Woodley 5576 or during the week DI. 1411.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

WE CAN GET YOU CASH.

IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.

PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FALLS CHURCH-COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS

FALLS CHURCH—COTTAGE. 4 ROOMS and dinette. a.m.i.. oil heat. Inquire OWNER. 125 S. Spring st. Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 2366. Inspection Saturday and Sunday. \$4.990.

½ ACTUAL VALUE—10-ROOM BRICK. 3 baths: coal stoker: 6 acres and all outbuildings: must sell at once. \$9.500; terms. OWNER. Falls Church 2190.

NEARBY VA.—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, completely furnished; 10c bus at door; \$7.500, complete; \$1.000 down, \$65 mo. Can give immediate possession. V. EHR-HARDT. Glebe 1255.

BUNGALOW. 4 ROOMS AND BATH. screened porch: large lot: \$3.975. PHILIPS H. CLARKE CO., West Lanham Hills. WA. 9849.

VACANT — MD. D. C.—\$4.350-\$8.450; low terms: 4-8 r.; big lots: buy now; let your rent apply on purchase. Farms. Va. homes. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

INVITING 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON

INVITING 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON 5 acres, 14 miles from Washington. Pleasantly situated on a knoll, this house has a large living room with fireplace, sunroom, hot-water heat, tile bath, servant's bath and other desirable features. Additional land is available. On bus line. Price. \$13,700: terms. See MASON HIRST, Annandale. Va.. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

BUNGALOW-TYPE DWELLING, 30x68 ft. with apartment. 116 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md. 13 rooms, 3 porches, 3-car garage. Price, \$12,000; cash, \$3,000; remainder, \$75 per month. Rental apt.,

MUST VACATE, MOVE AFTER XMAS: \$5,425. Five nice rooms and bath. 2 bedrooms, large living rm: nice yard: payment starts February. OWNER, Falls Church 2025-J.

MODERN HOME, 8 ROOMS AND BATH

MODERN HOME. 8 ROOMS AND BATH: excel. condition: elec. range and refg.. 2-car garage. shrubbery. 1 a. land: transferred owner's sacrifice at \$7.450. small cash, easy terms. HANSEL. Oxford 0400.

NEARBY MD.—NEW BUNGALOW. \$5.500, \$475 down. bal. \$12.50 wkly. 2 bedrms. liv. rm., kit. and bath with shower. Large cemented cellar. Pipeless furnace. Gas.. elec.. floored attic. 2 blocks bus. Inquire 5305 Taylor rd.. Riverdale. Md. WA. 1533.

SILVER SPRING, 300 WAYNE PL.—NR. bus line. Gas heat. Corner det. brick. 10 mos. old. 6 rms., 1½ baths. fireplace, recreation rm., screened porch, attached gar. Venetian blinds. Must sell. Shepherd 1400.

ATTRACTIVE WHITE FIVE-ROOM FRAME house, newly redecorated and modernized throughout. Excellent construction. Unsually fine coal-heating plant. Corner lot, garage. Near 2 bus lines. Only a few blocks from Clarendon Circle. \$6,500.

6-ROOM BRICK. 2 BATHS. COMPLETE basement, oil heat, grates for conversion: fine shade trees, 43 acres, fine shrubbery and large planting of peonies; on express bus line; price, \$14,000. Appointment, Fairfax 247.

bus line; price, \$14.000. Appointment, Faiifax 247.

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. and w. hookup, full basement, garage, beautiful lot 50x300, with fruit trees, fronting on 2 streets, conveniently located in Cherrydale, ear 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.

WOLFE ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.—CHARMing 2-story old brick, 6 rooms, bath. Recently restored. New coal-burning h-w.h. Rear garden, inclosed brick wall. Two-story brick garage. Call Temple 2823. No brokers, \$8.950.00. 20°

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—JUST COMPLETED

2823. No brokers. \$8.900.00. 200 FALLS CHURCH, VA.—JUST COMPLETED 5-rm. bungalow. fireplace. full basement, built-in garage, coal heat; unfurn, 2nd fl.; conv. bus. OWNER, Alexandria 2402.

conv. bus. OWNER. Alexandria 2402.
7-ACRE ESTATE IN ALEXANDRIA. ON A hill with a view of the Potomac; quaint 7-room house with stoker heat, bath and other conveniences; though this property fronts on good bus service and city water, it has enough land for the development of hobbies; price, \$19.500; easy terms to a responsible purchaser. See MASON HIRST. Annandale. Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

4 BEDROOMS, 21/2 BATHS.

ON 3 ACRES.

2840 Wilson Blyd., Arl., Va. Chestnut 3838. Eves., Glebe 3838.

DISTINCTIVE ENGLISH

STONE

ON LARGE LOT.

Small Virginia Estate.

Charming and spacious home of Southern Colonial type, modern in every detail. Situated on 8 picturesque acres. enclosed with a white board fence. in an estate neighborhood. Gracious center hall. large drawing room. 18x18, with fire-place: 3 master bedrooms. (1 with fire-place). 2 % baths. Servants wing of 8 rooms and bath. random wood floors. Colonial cupboards, exquisite hand-carred mantles. Offered for sale by an out-of-town owner now in the service; price under \$25,000. Cliver 1162.

Sundays

COLORED—\$8.450.

4 BEDROOMS—BUILT-IN GARAGE.

Near New Hampshire avenue and Park rd.

—Modern Colonial brick with covered front porch. screened rear porch, modern bath, hot-water heat (coal): house 21½ ft. wide. Eve. or Sun., phone Chestnut 2000, Mr. Benz. to house. Randolph 4343.

ARLINGTON. VA.—5-ROOM BRICK.
3 YRS. OLD.
57,500.

Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, hardwood floors, tile bath. 2 bedrooms, full basement, recreation room, oil heat, screened porch, big garage, nice lot; permanently fenced; close to shopping center, 10c bus, schools, Substantial cash payment required, 1132 N. Vermont st. Open today, 2-5 p.m.
JUDSON REAMY, Agent. 1122 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0220.

THREE NEW 35,990 HOMES. Mr. Benz. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. MODERN. 12 ROOMS. 3 BATHS, 7 BED-rms., 6 fireplaces, auto. coal heat; near Silver Spring, Md.: \$150 per mo. OWNER, DI. 7321, SL. 8551. DI. 7321. SL. 8551.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL 6-ROOM HOUSE, porch and large lot; nice section; rent. \$85, unfurn. Sell. \$8.950. Call after 7:30 weekdays or all day Sunday. SH. 9265.

THREE NEW \$5.990 HOMES.
TWO-story Colonial, tile bath, open fireplace, full basement, side porch, lifetime
steel sash and screens. Insulated, Large
wooded lot, high elevation. Nr. bus; 20
min, to downtown Washington.
Also two Cape Cod Colonial burgalows:
floored and heated attic, suitable for extra
rooms; open fireplace; porch; screened;
large basement.
\$700 Cash; \$50 per month; \$5.990.
Owner, ROGERS CONSTRUCTION CO.,
5001 Edmonston rd., Rogers Heights, Md.
WA. 9836 or 2673.
Take E. Riverdale bus at 15th and H n.e.
to office. THE BEST HOME THAT \$5,000 OR LESS will buy. Must be conv. to trans. and shopping. in Clarendon. Va., neighborhood, with possibility of upstairs apt.; no agents. Glebe 7735. 1 LARGE OR 2 SMALLER HOUSES OR will pay 3 mos. advance rent for same: must move 25 rooms furniture. Agents' attention. Call 1410 H st. n.w., Room 227.

(Continued.)

to office.

FALLS CHURCH AREA, BUNGALOW, 5
RMS AND BATH, BUILT 2 YEARS, CLOSE
TO BUS, LARGE LOT, OWNER ENTERING SERVICE, AN OPPORTUNITY AT
\$4,800, \$800 CASH NEEDED, CALL MR.
DONAHUE, CH. 2440, EVES, FALLS
CHURCH 1983, N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.,
REALTORS. DOWNTOWN ROOMING HOUSE. BUSI-ness. property or both. Brick bungalow. Wash. or Silver Spring, Md. 6-rm. brick home, nice condition. Ch. Ch. D. C. About \$13,500. GERBICH, WO. 1163, ME. 2342. REALTORS:

1 ACRE. IDEALLY SITUATED, 7 MILES from D. C. line near Glenmont, Md., with modern 5-room and bath, brick bungalow. Open fireplace, porch, built-in garage, large basement, electric stove and refrigerator. Recently equipped with storm doors and windows. Owner, transferred, will sacrifice for \$8,250.

SANDY SPRING REALTY CO., Phone Ashton 2421. HAVE SOLD LARGE HOUSE, DESIRE 5-7 rooms, Petworth, Brightwood vicinity; consider bungalow in Md. or Va. GE. 6484.

Index bungalow in Md. or Va. GE. 6484.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses: no commission. MRS. KERN. 2632 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. Frankin 2100.

BRICK HOUSE. PREFER CORNER OR detached, not over 10 years old. 2 baths. Cash above trust. Brightwood or Petworth. PA. 8700. Phone Ashton 2421.

COTTAGE CITY — \$5,750: Detached bungalow: 5 rms. and bath. 1st floor: 1 rms. 2nd floor: coal h.-w.h.; excellencend.; 1 blk. trans. and elementary school Terms. Terms. Terms.

PERRY BOSWELL. INC.

3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. Warfield 4500.

Eves. and Sun. WA. 3166.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

We are offering a 4-rm. 2-bedrm. modern log bungalow on a 2-acre plot of ground. all modern conveniences. Fireplace. Coal and elec. cook stoves. Elec. hot-water heater. House insulated. Price, \$5,750. Terms. HAVE CLIENTS FOR FOLLOWING: SMALL row house, n.w.; small brick bungalow, bungalows near r.r. station in Silver Spring and near Medical Hospital in Bethesda. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, District 7965 or Woodley 2637 Sunday. Of WOODS PREPER OLD HOUSE, D. C. only. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; eve. and Sun. GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Circle n.w. WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR REASONABLY heater. House insulated. Price, \$5,750. Terms.
Braddock, Alex., Va.—Attractive home containing 12 rms. 2 baths, recreation rm., hot-water heat, oil burner, full size basement; garage, Lot 100x178, Sale price, \$15,000; cash, \$3,000.
Also for possession after Jan. 1st. 6-rm., brick home in Braddock Hts section. Alex.: 3 bedrms. 1½ baths, recreation rm., built-in garage; nice size lot. Nr. transp. and schools. Price, \$11,500.
To inspect call BOHLAYER & PULMAN, INC., 105 S. Royal st. Phone Alexandria 2422. priced house from owner in good cond. in D. C. or vic. Private party. ME. 2749. WANTED IN BROOKLAND SECTION. Direct from owner, 6-room and bath brick house in good condition in a desirable neighborhood where there are no colored. Price must be right for all cash. E. S. PRICE CO., 1010 Vermont ave. n.w. ME. 3650 and eves, and Sundays SL. 3429. WANTED IMMEDIATELY TO BUY
3 or 4 bedroom home in Northwest section.
Preferably brick. Call WI 5867.

2422.

3-YEAR-OLD WHITE SHINGLE HOME.
HALF-ACRE WOODED CORNER LOT.
FAIRFAX COUNTY TAXES.
First fisor, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath; 2nd floor also has 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with a nice room. Oil air-conditioned heat. 2-car garage. Barbecue pit. Located near Alexandria. Va. 20 minutes downtown. Price, \$13.500. Reasonable terms.

ROMYE LAMBORN.
CH. 4213. Exclusive Agent. GL. 3711. XMAS GIFT HOME. This one not just 4 walls. Amid great oaks and 3 acres. Bath and bedrms. each fl. A.m.i., coal furn, 2 fireplaces, 10 rms. \$12.500, make offer.

O'HARE ESTATES, NA. 0585. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. 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. 3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. Warfield 4500.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
A completely renovated 5-rm, bungalow, on ½-acre corner lot, in a quiet residential section; coal furnace; exceptional trees and shrubbery; 1 blk, from bus; price \$6.750; reasonable terms. EASTMAN & STEELE, REALTORS-PH. FALLS CHURCH 2620. ARLINGTON-\$4.950.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6. 2716 NORTH 23rd ROAD. First showing of cozy bungalow. 5 rooms and bath: new-home condition: hot-water coal heat: dry, light basement: on large wooded lot. in nice section of Thrifton Village: very close in and only 2½ sq. from 10c bus; grade school and market nearby; an ideal setup for thrifty couple looking for a 2-bedroom home on reasonable terms. If short on gas catch an Arnoid-operated bus on 11th or K sts. marked Falls Church. Walkers Chapel. Cherrydale or Lee highway, getting off at Howard Johnston's, at Lyon Village, right on Kirkwood rd. 2 sq., right on 23rd rd. ½ sq. or follow directional arrows to property; still time to move in for Xmas, so drive out this week end.

nomes. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7307, GE. 6146.

9 ACRES. 5-ROOM HOUSE, LONG FRONtage. 4 blocks to bus, 15 miles D. C.; price, \$3.500; \$1.000 cash. OX. 3240.

7 ROOMS AND BATH. HOT-WATER heat (coal), electric range, electric hotwater heater, large cellar, suitable for recreation room; 12 lots; \$6.500, terms. See MR. TODD. 7301 D st., Carmody Hills, near Seat Pleasant. Md.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. SMALL bungalow, living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast room and bath; a.m.i.; large lot; price, \$2.250. Must have cash. Phone SH. 9480. KEITH D. BRUMBACK, Exclusively. Chestnut 3527.

Beautiful brick house in one of the better sections. Large lot with trees and shrubbery. Living rm. with fireplace. dining rm. kitchen. 2 bedrms. and bath on first floor. 2½ bedrms. on 2nd floor; garage. 1 block from bus. Priced low at \$8.750. \$2.000 cash, balance like rent.

EASTMAN & STEELE,
REALTORS. PHONE FALLS CHURCH 2620. REALTORS. PHONE FALLS CHURCH 26 ARLINGTON 6-RM. BRICK. ARLINGTON b-rkivi. Bittles.
5 min. to Gov't bldgs., 2 yrs. old. 2-story ome, large liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., omp. equipped kit., 3 nice bedrms. full pasement, yard entrance, h.-w.h.; block to 10c bus. 2 blocks shops and schools.

L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508. HOLIDAY SPECIALS. HOLIDAY SPECIALS.

4 r. & bath. Maryland Park \$2.100 b
5 r. & bath. Hyattsville 4.750 b
2-family apt. 1 acre land, on bus line: close in 6.650
2-family apt. Mt. Rainier 7.000
2-family apt. 5 r. & bath each; perfect cond. Berwyn 8.975
6 r. & bath. College Park 9.500
7 r. & bath. College Park 9.500
7 r. & bath. College City 8.250
6 r. & 2 baths. New Hampshire Ave. Highlands: nearly new \$9.850
7 r. bath. Calvert Hills 10.950
Real bargain on Baltimore blvd., 6 r. and bath. 9,000 sq. ft. comm1 land. Can be bought for less than \$8,000. For these and other properties call

peter j. hagan, ARLINGTON. 5-room bungalow, large lot: \$7.250.
Nearly an acre. attrac. landscaped: 5-room brick home: close to D. C.: \$10,500.
Alex.—6 rooms. 2 baths: \$9.250.
Country Club—7 rooms, 4 baths: attrac.
lot: \$17.950.
HOLBROOK & CO. CH. 5949.

"Picturesque" Brick. Like An English Cottage. This attractive home, located in the convenient Waverly Hills section of nearby Arlington. is situated on a landscaped, corner lot (75x115). Ideal for the couple, or small family, seeking an attractive home with large rooms and space for future expansion. It contains entrance vestibule, living rm. (13x20) with Colonial fireplace and French doors opening on side screened porch; dining room with large dish closet, bright kitchen with door opening on porch. 2 large bedrooms and bath. A spacious attic (with heat roughed in) provides space for an additional bedroom and bath. Features include full basement, oil heat (convertible into coal), attached garage. Substantial cash required. Price 59,750. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., Chestnut 3838. Eves. Glebe 3838.

\$6,000. 4 new 5-room and tile bath, brick and masonry bungalows, with large attics for 2 add'l. rms. Beautiful lots, (52x150), with trees; exc. location, close to bus, schools, etc. Open 2 to 5 p.m., Sun. Out N. Wash, blud, to Nottingham st., right to 22nd st., left on 22nd to 6100 blk. Evc. and Sun., CH, 8761; dows. OX, 2524.

RIDE THE BUS LYON VILLAGE

Arlington, Va.

3 Miles From Washington 1501 N. HARTFORD ST. Take Arnold operated bus (10c fare) leaving 11th and E Sts. N.W., marked "Clarendon"—or along K St., west of 11th St., get of at corner of Wilson Blud. and Highland St., walk one block to Clarendon Baptist Church and bear left on Hartford St. one block to property.

Colonial Brick Home \$10,750 3 Bedrooms-Enclosed Sleeping Perch. \$1450 Cash-\$70 Monthly

Large reception hall, spacious living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, larger than average with pantry, screened porch overlooking lovely gardened yard, large storage attle, basement lavatory. Slate roof, rockwool insulation, hotwater heating plant easily converted for coal, detached garage.

2 Blocks From Bus Lines and Clarenden Shopping Districts Churches, graded, parochial and high schools within nearby walking Dick Bassett

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. BEST BARGAIN IN VA. 14-room house, newly painted and decorated: 1 acre, elec.: located on car line in small Virginia town, 26 miles D. C. Price. \$2,500, easy terms. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69. BRICK BUNGALOW.

5 large rooms on first floor. Huge un-finished attic. Full basement. Built-in garage. About 4 years old. Large lot. Ex-cellent location: 10-cent bus ½ block. Shown by appointment. CH. 5110. COLONIAL. OX. 0575. OWNER SAYS SELL. Owner, in Army, must sell at once. 2 deform brick and frame; 3 years old. Good Arlington location. \$5,950 Terms. CH. 5110. COLONIAL OX. 0575.

ARLINGTON 2-STORY BRICK. BUILT 3 YEARS. 3 BEDRMS. L. LIV. RM. WITH FIREPLACE. FULLY EQUIPPED KIT. SCREENED SIDE PORCH. ATTACHED GARAGE. LARGE CORNER LOT. 12 SQUARE TO BUS CALL MR. DONAHUE. CH. 2440, EVES. FALLS CHURCH 1983. HURCH 1983. . C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

WE HAVE IT! \$5,400.

WEST LANHAM HILLS.

Moderate terms. Bungalow, 4 large rooms and bath, attic suitable for 2 rooms, kit, equipped with refg. Basement. Coal heat Large corner lot. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.. Warfield 9849. 20\* OPEN 1-6.

MOVE IN!

ARLINGTON, VA. Close to Pershing dr. and N. Washington blvd.—5-room frame, thoroughly recondi-tioned, coal h.-wh.: priced for quick sale; easy terms. See Mr. Mahoney at house or call Chestnut 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS. Realtors, 4320 Lee Highway.

4-BEDRM. COLONIAL, \$18,000.

We have for your inspection a white brick Colonial in one of Virginia's finer residential sections, on a lot with 75-ft. frontage, which contains living room 23x13, dining 16 ft. 4 inches by 11 ft. 6 inches, kitchen with double-drain sink and plenty cabinet space. On the 2nd floor there are 4 nice bedrms, and 2 baths, finished recreation room, maid's room and bath. Attached garage, screened porch, copperplumbing, rock wool insulation, other features that will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. Arlington. Va. CH. 1341 or Oxford 2798.

Immediate Possession 2310 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.—4 bed r. 3½ baths: 1, r. 29 ft. with real fire-place; rec. r. 29 ft. long with fireplace maid's r. with bath: a real buy, open for inspection. Why Rent? Jefferson Park Dutch Colonial nearly new—owner being transferred. Center hall, 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, copper pipes, large lot. All modern features. Inspection invited. Center hall near Russell Rd: coal stoker, h.-wh.; all large rooms; 79-ft. front: brick garage. Only \$8.850. A real buy. 6500 Oakcrest 6500 5 r., new brick, corner lot, full base-ment, coal heat, air condt. \$800 cash,

> DON'T SELL Until You See Us. We Need Homes in

ARLINGTON

J. LEE PRICE
Oakcrest Office 2303 S. Arlinston
Ridse Rd. Phone Jackson 1504.

bal. less than re

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.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—COMPLETELY furnished 10-room home in nearby Arlington. Located on 4-acre estate. On 2 bus lines. All conveniences and refinements, \$275. ROBERTS-MONCURE AGENCY, Falls Church 2200. after 5 p.m. 2087-M. MUST VACATE, MOVE AFTER XMAS-\$65 mo. Five nice rooms and bath. bedrooms, large living rm., nice OWNER. Call Falls Church 2025-J. 4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE MODERN, \$33. East Riverdale, Jefferson ave. About 1 mi, beyond Edmonston road, to Beacon Light road. See sign left.

5-ROOM HOUSE NEAR BURTONSVILLE at Observation tower. Apply MRS. CARRIE WHITTLE. Burtonsville, Md. 20\* RETIRED COUPLE FOR FARMHOUSE undergoing remodeling, \$20 mo. Furnished if desired. Can give occasional employment to handy man. Call Pairfax 254-J. SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

TO BUY 6 OR 8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, hot-water heat, large lot or 1 to 3 acres, Prefer vic. of Rockville, Gaithersburg or on bus line. Give details and best cash price 3506 Patterson st. n.w. WANTED-A HOME!

Will pay cash for home in Del Ray or Arlington, close in. Must have large living room with fireplace and 2 or 3 bedrooms. State yearly taxes and total cost. Will buy the best home for the least money, either bungalow or house. Box 308-K. Star.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE, 18. 8.975 3 FLOORS—NEARLY 20% INVESTMENT.
19.500 88.000 cash required. 3 baths. Price.
19.500 88.000. 440 4th st. n.e. Call noon.
18 NEW APTS. EACH CONTAINING 5 rooms. brings net return of \$1.800 a year on \$9.000 cash invested. Phone EX. 5822 eves. or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. n.w. 404, 1112 16th st. n.w. 405, 1118 16th st. n.w. 40 LOTS, 508115 IN BEST PART OF Alex. All improvements in or available. Price, \$24,000 \$4,000 cash; \$160 mos. Financed 5 years. Phone EX. 5822 eves. or write Abt. 404, 1112 16th st. n.w. ANACOSTIA. 1200 BLOCK S ST. S.E.—Apt., 14 units: annual income. \$6,500; cash req. \$5,000; bal. financed. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. BAILEY. NA. 3570.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—DOWNTOWN STORE and 3 apts.; rent. \$2.024. Price, \$13.500. Act today. RE. 5216.

MT. PLEASANT—13-UNIT APT.. 5 GAR.; annual income, \$7.300; cash req. \$10,000; bal. financed. W.W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—DETACHED APT. on lot 165x170; 23 units. Income, \$16.860; cash req. \$10.000; bal. financed, W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

TWO ROW BRICKS, RENTED TO COLored at a total of \$62,50 per mo, close-in, n.w. section: price, \$5,750, R. Call Owner, MR. PARKER, DI. 3830 or RA. 0349.

H ST. NEAR FIRST ST. N.W.—1 STORE and 2 apts, rented for over \$1,400 a year; oil heat; must be sold; bargain for \$8,750 on terms. Mr. Raine, AD. 2979, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. & JAMES. INC. DI 3346.

2 STORIES AND BASEMENT BRICK bldg in n.w. section: 3 complete apts; income. \$102.50 per mo. Price. \$6,500. Call MR. AIKEN. RE. 6964; eves. and Sun. CO. 0335. Ext. 410.

EXCELLENT 3-STORY BRICK. WITH store and 2 apartments. all modern, and a concrete warehouse opening on a larse alley. Situated in a well-established and rapidly progressing community. Leased to one tenant, who pays all utilities, at \$2,400 per annum. Price. \$18,500. Adams 7901.

EYE ST. N.W. 1900 BLOCK—3-STORY brick, with 9 rms. 2 baths open fireplaces, agas heat. Gan be used as rooming house or apts. Better still, it would be ideal to convert into medical offices. Priced at \$22,500, with substantial cash payment. DISTRICT REALTY CO.

1226 14th St. N.W. NA. 3466.
S3.900—16 BRICK GARAGES, LOCATED in Petworth's busy commercial section, All are occupied and in excellent condition. Showing fine return. Could not be built today at this price. \$5.250—Nr. 3rd and Mass. ave.. 1st commercial: 6 rms.. brick. hot-water heat; rented to established tenant. Showing good return. A good investment with a future. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

4 NEW HOMES.

Detached. 6-room, 1 and 2 bath brick homes, near Alexandria. Va. Automatic air-conditioned heat: elec. refg.: good-sized lots: rented (approved by OPA) at \$440 per month. Two sold last week no more available after this. Owner, leaving city, says sell for only \$34.600. This is positively one of the most remunerative investments available today.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. LARGE APT. ON UPTOWN CORNER. LESS than 6 times the rent. JEROME S. MURRAY. RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529. DOWNTOWN. 2nd COMMERCIAL—SIX-story brick building, in need of repair to greatly increase present income of more than 10% on price of \$42.500. Will fi-nance on reasonable cash. Woodward Bidg. NA. 5500. Near 4th and Mass. Ave. N.W.

1st commercial. 6 rms. bath, h.-w.h.
(coal): large lot. alley in rear: rented to
colored at \$630 a year. \$4.000 1st trust.
Price. \$5,500.

CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2135 Penn. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112

\$12,000 LOT AND BUILDING, LEASED to telephone co. \$190 per mo. Excellent investment.
\$19,500 To telephone co. \$190 per mo. Excellent investment.
\$19,500 To tenting for \$195 monthly. No expense except taxes and insurance: terms to responsible purchaser.

E. M. FRY, INC.,

7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. (Continued on Next Page.)

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.) NEW 4-PAMILY DUPLEXES. \$15.250—Tenanis heat, refgr., rent, \$178. \$17.250—De luxe, detached; rent, \$224. \$17,250—All 2-bed rms; rent, \$224. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

A GOOD BUY. Brand-new detached 4-family apt, each apt, containing 2 bedrms, located in a highly desirable rental section and unusually well constructed. Income, \$2,600 yearly. Well financed and priced to sell. STERLING & FISHER CO., \$13 New York Ave. N.W. RE, 8060.

New Coal Stoker Fired. 10-Unit Apartment.

Large. established apt. house development. Arlington. Approved annual rentals, \$6,480. Attractively priced and financed. KELLY & BRANNER. DI. 7740. Sunday, WI. 6844. 4-FAMILY APARTMENTS. Brand-new, ultra-modern buildings of the finest construction and location. Tenants furnished own GAS HEAT and all utils. Income per blds.. \$2.136 yearly: 1st trust \$11,700 at 4%%. Priced for a quick sale at \$15,500 ea. Can sell separately. STERLING & FISHER CO., 913 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 8060.

4-FAMILY APT. CORNER—INCOME, \$2.280.

Desirably situated for convenience to the MAYY YARD and downtown. I block to BUS LINE. Each unit contains living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath and porch. Tenants control own heat (very economical system). expenses at minimum. Low rentals. Eve. or Sunphone Temple 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 18th 8t. Realtor. NA. 0753.

728 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. 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. \$3.984 for both buildings. Nicely financed. CALL MR. WOLBERG, TA. 1786, with St. N.W. National 2345. WEST OF 16th ST

2-apt, bldg. separate gas heaters: pos-session of both apts, given immediately. Completely detached, with vacant lot on 1 side. Price, \$13.500. Call WO. 2693. SPECIAL, MUST SELL. Walk to town; bewteen R. I. ave. and Mass. ave. n.w. Converted house on N st. near 15th st. Six private apts. 6 baths and kitchenettes. Five Electrolux boxes: part furniture for five apts. Elec., h.-wh. coal fired. House needs decorating. Income. \$275 monthly: sacrifice, \$12.950. Box 13-L. Star. DOWNTOWN APT. BLDG. 3 stories, 31 apartments, large lot; annual rents over \$17,000; nicely financed; priced under 6 times the annual rental; shows good safe return on equity investment. Call MR. DREW RE. 1181.

7. ELIOT MIDDLETON: Investment Bldg.

NEW 4-FAMILY APARTMENTS, Best ne. location, two bus lines, 10 min-utes downtown; tenants furnish all utili-ties; rents \$158 month; builder needs cash, will sacrifice. \$13.250; will net 25% on HENRY SALUS.

Phone NA. 1262. Eve. Taylor 7565 21° COLORED 400 BLK. L.ST. S.W.—2 FIVE-room stucco over frame: elec. lights, gas: two metal garages: total income. \$58 monthly; sacrifice, \$4,300; terms. Box 12-L. Star. INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. HOTEL DOWNTOWN, 50 TO 150 ROOMS. can pay cash. See or call MR. PENDLE-TON, DU. 3468 or DI. 3346. 4 OR 6 UNIT MODERN APT. BLDG.— Units separately heated. Washington. Rockville or suburbs. Give details and cash price. MR. O'DONNELL. WO. 9449.

AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. ARNE WIKSTROM vs. MARGIT WIKSTROM (Bill for Partition).

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for Prince Georges County. Maryland, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale in front of the premises, 6917 Carleton Terrace, College Park, Maryland, all that piece and percel of land known as 6917 Carleton Terrace, College Park, Maryland, being lots Nos. 12 and 13. Section A. College Park, Maryland, with improvements there-

on.

Said property to be sold

DECEMBER 22, 1942, AT

TEN-THIRTY A.M.

This property is improved by a modern brick home modernistic equipment, all possible modern improvements, beautiful kitchen, two and one-half baths, brick construction, maid's room, showers.

The property may be inspected by appointment only and the property will be sold subject to immediate occupancy by the purchaser. A deposit of \$500 will be required on the day of the sale, the balance in cash on ratification by the court. All proper expenses to be adjusted to the date of the sale, including taxes. to the date of the sale, including taxes, water rent, etc.

Immediately after the sale of the said real estate the trustees will offer for sale all the household furniture located in the said property, said sale of household furniture to begin at 11 a.m. After the sale of the household furniture at 6917 Carleton terrace, at 2 p.m. the trustees will offer for sale certain personal property consisting of household furniture, putensils, etc., at 3818 Oglethorpe Street, Hyartsville, Maryland.

All personal property will be sold for i personal property will be sold for and must be removed on the day sale.
For appointment to inspect and any ditional information inquire of Waiter Green. Warfield 3160; Robert W. Mcllouch Lincoin 2160; trustees.
WALTER L. GREEN.
ROBERT W. McCULLOUGH.
delB. 20, 21

OFFICES FOR RENT.

OFFICE ROOM, FURNISHED, TELEPHONE of desired: 2 to 3 months; reasonable. OVER 1.450 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE boace; two private offices: main office, 17x38; a library, 20x22; file room, built-in ceiling type circulating fan and private lawatory; office furniture may be rented. No. 5 Dupont Circle, North 5314. 214 C ST. N.W.—LARGE FIRST-FLOOR-front room, excellent bus and car trans-portation. 20\*

1107 EYE ST. N.W.
Heat and Janitor Service.
Baxement, 2 large rooms; very reasonable rent of \$30.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.,
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468. 416 FLA. AVE. N.E. Front office, consisting of two connecting fooms, 15x18 and 11x19. Nos. 201-202; heat, electricity and janitor service included; \$60. 1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. NEAR 14th AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq.
ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle. 9,500 FT. FLOOR SPACE. 4-STORY BUILDING.

S.W. cor. King and Lee sts., Alexandria—Suitable for office, restaurant or display purposes; new coal-fired boiler; 3 toilets; yery pleasing interior, with old beams showing in natural finish. Temple 2020.

WANT TO LEASE OR BUY BUILDING 6,000 to 12,000 sq. ft. for light manufacturing: preferably in suburbs.

GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON, 1719 Eye St. N.W. National 3327. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT. 17 MILES CEDAR POINT—FURN. 5-RM. cottage. 2 bdrms., screened porch; rent, \$40. TA. 7112 or Mech. 17-F-21.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED.

LOTS FOR SALE. WOODED HOMESITES IN BEAUTIFUL and restricted Woodside Forest, Silver Springs. Buy now on easy monthly terms for future building. Terms as low as \$15 per mo. JAMES E TUCKER, real estate, NO. 1632, RA. 1044.

STORES FOR RENT.

1922 M ST. N.W.—STORE, HEAT FURN., \$35 per mo. 422 7th st. s.w.—Store and garage, heat furnished, \$60, 628 8th st. n.e.—Store and heat, hot water furn., \$35, per mo. THOMAS P. BROWN. per mo. THOMAS P. BROWN.

PART OF STORE FOR RENT BY LOCAL wholesaler. desirable location, heat furnished. Apply between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., 1459 P st. n.w., 1st floor.

LARGE STORE AT WISCONSIN AVE. AND Van Ness st. n.w.: about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO.. 1 Dupont Circle. STORE FOR RENT, CHEVY CHASE ARcade, 5520 Conn. ave. n.w. Also suitable for offices. Very reasonable, Heated. Call WO. 4142 or WO. 4094. 3000 BLOCK OF 12th SP. N.E.—1 STORE with 3-room apt. in rear: good for any kind of business, beauty parlor or shoemaker, etc. SIMON BELOFF, Real Estate, 1003 N. Y. ave. n.w.

1310 14th ST. N.W.—ON LEASE FOR \$95 per mo.; suitable most any retail business. Call MR. NYCE, DI, 6092.

929 18th ST. N.W. — LARGE STORE, suitable for any business; best location.
4914 Wisconsin ave. n.w.—Large store, full basement, for lessee account.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC., 1023 19th St. N.W. NA. 0587. 917 4th ST. S.W.—LONG-ESTABLISHED store and 5 rms., a.m.i., \$65 per mo. 3305 Georgia ave.—Lige. store, 6 beautiful rms. \$115 mo. ful rms. \$115 mo. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941. 1211 4th ST. N.E. 365.00 7832 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda 60.00 SCHWERTNER, NA. 1147.

7832 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda SCHWERTNER. NA. 1147.

1319 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Approximately 21x60: private lavatories; at a very attractive rental.

1334 H ST. N.W.
42x15. at a very attractive rental.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.

1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

DELICATESSEN.
If you have or can get fixtures 4524
Lee highway is the spot for you: one square from new, large apartment development nearing completion. There is no delicatessen in this entire rich neighborhood.

WARWICK MONTGOMERY.
CH. ROSGI 1115 Wilson Blvd.

IN NEW SHOPPING CENTER.
SILVER SPRING. MD.
Piney Branch rd. at Flower ave.—Nr. large housing and apt. development; reasonable rental. Call Ordway 3460.

1915 E ST. N.W. NR. INTERIOR DEPT. Equipped for restaurant. Tenant may purchase equipment. Owner will give long terms, lease to responsible party.

CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2135 Penna. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112. DOWNTOWN STORE, Located in large apartment building containing approximately 200 apartments. Formerly used as a delicatessen, size 15x42. Excellently located near many Government buildings. Unusual opportunity. Available now. Apply Miss Kaplan. CAFRITZ COMPANY, 1404 K st. n.w.

#### SHERIDAN

**Shopping Center** 

6201-19 Georgia Ave. Store 40x108 with basement 40x73 adjoining Kresge 5 and 10c Store. Excellent business section. Good spot for grocery, furniture stores or any business. KASS REALTY CO. 4461 Conn. Ave. WO. 7161

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

FARMS FOR RENT. FARMS WANTED. POULTRY FARM. MONTGOMERY COUN-ty. 20 miles D. C., on paved rd. Commute by bus or rail. Blds. for 500 poultry. Gardens. wood, 7-room house, bath, elec. Will sell brooder stoves and equipment reasonably. Rent. \$30 mc. Box 59-K. Star. WANTED TO RENT FARM, CASH OR share, 30 to 200 acres. Good house, out-bldgs, and elec. Shepherd 6937. CASH \$1.000 TO \$1.500. LAND, 50 MILES, Washington or Richmond, Va., highway: white section; near elec.; must be bargain. Box 11-1. Star. Box 11-L. Star. 50 ACRES, 8-RM. HOUSE, LARGE BARN, outhouses, orchards, near Vienns. Va., 12 mi, from D. C. G. A. VON DACHENHAUSEN, 1438 Madison st. n.w. GE, 0750. Box 11-L, Star.

FARM. IN VICINITY OF OXON HILL,
Md.: 10-50 acres. house and barn: part
arable, part timber. Box 460-M, Star.

WITHIN 20 MI. D. C.—STATE LAND AND
hulldings. condition. OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE rops, water, light, 1306 36th st. n.w. WILL EXCHANGE MY BEAUTIFUL ST. Petersburg (Fla.) home for 2-bedrm. apt., close in nice apt. house Washington, by season or year. ME. 0486. I WILL SELL YOUR FARM
If the price is right. See or write
J. LETTON MARTIN,
Room 401 Earle Bidg. RS. 2492. AD. 6789

S4.000. ME. 0485.

ATTRACTIVE OLD HOME. COMPLETELY modernized, rent reasonable: furnished or unfurn.; acre lot: located at Plains, Va., Routes 15 and 55. CHARLES CLARK, Germantown, Md. Gaithersburg 21-F-11. ACREAGE FOR SALE. 60 ACRES OFF OF MAIN HIGHWAY. 1 block to bus: price. \$40 per acre: \$700 cash. bal. easy. Phone OX. 3240.

CAMP SPRINGS SECTION, 2 ACRES, ½
wooded, elec., phone, \$695 full price, Laurel,
Md., on edge of town, hard road, elec.,
phone, high elevation, stream; 2 or more
acres, \$995 an acre. Your terms. OWNER. RARE CHANCE
To double and redouble your money, 65 ac. or half, a.m.i. nr. big Gov't bldgs. All adjacent land 3 prices higher. Call Jno. J. Westcott. SH. 3360; with O'HARE ESTATES, 1316 L ST. N.W.

HOME IN BRADENTON, FLA. PARTLY-furn. 3 bedrms., liv. r., din. kit., garage, lot 55x126, best section; immediately: 54.000. ME. 0486.

BALLROOM FOR RENT TO PRIVATE party, can accommodate 30 couples. Davison's 1329 M st. n.w. Phone NA. 3341. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. WILL SHARE SPACE IN REAL ESTATE office; reasonable rent. Apply 5322 Ga. ave. n.w. RA. 8700.

HALLS FOR RENT.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

NEED \$25 to \$300 BY TOMORROW? CALL Glebe 1111. Hobart 0012. And Arrange for It by Pho

Single Signature Loans. EMPLOYEES' SMALL LOAN CORP. 3309 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier. 1302 Lee Highway, Rosslyn.

**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 only-not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET



A Small Loan Company Silver Spring, Md.

Opp.

Bus Terminal
Cor. Georgia and
Eastern Aves.

Rosslyn, Va.
Arlington Trust
Building
Second Floor
CHest, 0304. Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex, 1715 Mt. Rainer, Md. 2nd Fl. 815
3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674. Phone Alex.
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"



#### SIGNATURE LOANS NEW REDUCED LOW INTEREST RATES

No Endorsers or Other Security Required No Embarrassing Investigations. No Red Tape

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.

Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get \$10 to \$100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

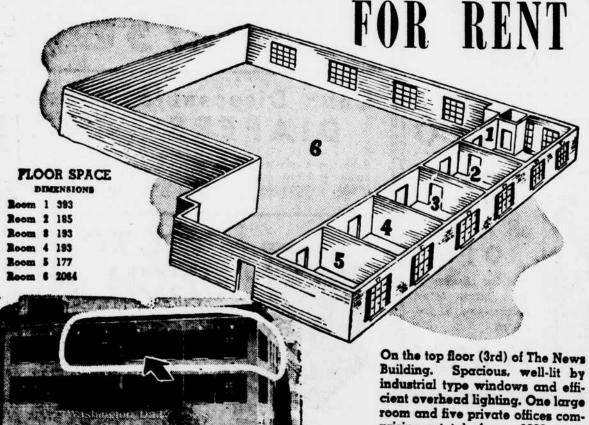
Arrange Your Loan by Telephone With Our Nearest Office at New Reduced Interest Rates

7900 Georgia Ave. 1200 Lee Highway

OFFICES FOR RENT.

#### STATE LOAN COMPANY A SMALL LOAN CORP. 3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553 3 CONVENIENT SHepherd 5600 CHestnut 3224 LOCATIONS Pacing Key Bridge

LARGE, MODERN OFFICE SPACE



prising a total of over 3200 sq. ft. Modern functional elevator within 6 paces of door. Janitor service

For further information contact by phone (Dist. 7777) or in person, Mr. E. M. Johannes, office manager of . . .

THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, 1013 - 13th ST. N. W.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1939. A-1 condition buddy seat, crash bar; sacrifice for cash DU. 3559.

AEROPLANES. AIRPLANE for sale or trade for automobile: Pitcaran 3 place, dual controls. 90 h.p., good condition. Call GE. 0682 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1938 panel body ½-ton truck; good condition: 5 new heavy-duty tires; \$400. 3613 Ga. ave. n.w. FARMS FOR SALE. ALL-YEAR HOME ON 7-ACRE LOT, 33 miles Washington; 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, hot-water heat, telepnone; bus service; excellent enighborhood; \$9,000, liberal terms. Request list Southern Maryland Homes, Farms, Homesites, Acreage, LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md. 50 ACRES. ON PIKE, 1 HR. OF WASH-

ington, mostly under cutivation, lew acres timber; 2 streams, 6-room house, electricity installed; on elevation, with mountain view, shade trees, barn, outdulatings. Price, \$7,000, \$1,000 cash, palance monthly. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Many \_ood investments convenient to Washink.on. bulli FARM AGENCY, herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. lantic 5027.
CHEVROLET 1941 trucks. ½-ton panel, in good condition, good rubber. Independent Laundry, 3700 Eastern ave. See Mr. Schneider.

FORD trucks, ½-ton panel, in good condition. Independent Laundry, 3700 Eastern see. See Mr. Schneider.

GMC 1936 truck, 12-ft. stake body, new carburetor; motor reconditioned; 8-AC. SPRINGS. SPREAM, WOODS AND several ac. cleared and timable, and house (livable), other out binds; o m. D. C.; near Camp Springs; only \$1,200. \$200 uows, \$35 mo. DAN ABBOT1, Clinton 87. HUNTING, FISHING, FARM, KARPAHANnock Kiver, 50 a., dwelling, o-f., Darn;
Sl.DUO, liberal terms. HRLUOTT E.
HRUCKS, Fredericksourg, Va.

NEAR BRANDYWINE, MD.—APPROX. 14
acres with modern 8-rm, nouse, luil bath,
base, lavat., hot-water heat; 5-rm, tenant
house, barn, etc.; on State rd., 22 miles
from D. C. Will trade for city property.
Call MR, HEIGLE, NA, 8879. battery, carburetor; motor recondit good rubber; \$425 cash. CO. 2589.

Cail MR. HEIGLE, NA. 8879.

10 ACRES, 25 MINUIES DOWNTOWN, ON main county road, with sewer, water and electric; 1 block to Lee blyd, and Fairiax High School; two bus lines; pretty brook, fine neighborhood; no build.ms; \$4,000; on easy terms. Drive out Lee blyd, or Lee mighway to Fairiax Circle: continue on dual road to hirst intersection; right to property on leat. See sigh Fairiax ORUMARD. Mr. Mack, Gleot 1205.

LANHAM. MD. TELEGRAPH BD. 2 M. AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. LANHAM, MD., TELEGRAPH RD. 2 MI

from nighway—15 acres, wooded, \$100 per acre; \$100 down, \$18 per mo. OWNER, 1830 Burke st. s.e.

acre; \$100 down, \$15 per mo. OWNER, 1830 Burke st. s.e.

50 ACRES, 40 ACRES CLEAR; 6-RM, house; year-around stream; \_\_norses, 1

50 Jersey cow and buil. Sumerduck. Va. \$2.700. OWNER, 1830 Burke st. s.e.

PRODUCTIVE CATTLE FARM OF 7.74 acres on a hard road, 35 miles from Washington; about 425 acres ceared and, bal, wooded. This year this farm carried 120 cattle and 10 horses and made 700 barreis of corn, in addition to other crops. Comfortable 8-room nouse with bath and elect, 3 tenant houses, 4 good barns and other farm buildings. This farm is a picture of prosperity and abundance. Price, \$40,000; \$20,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FARM, 157 ACRES, ON MAIN HIGHWAY between Warrenton and Remington; 20 acres woods, rest clear, level ground; springs, running creek; fruit orchards; outbuildings; house in need of repairs; \$4,500, 1946 N. H. ave, n.w. Hobart 4855.

CLIFTON FARM, DAVIDSONVILLE, MD. Commute to Washington, Greyhound bus; 255 acres, water in every field; mansion, 14 rooms, good condition inside, outside needs repairs; automatic water system, deep drilled well, piped to stables, barn, hog pens and to 8-room cottage, fully improved with hardwood floors; hot, cold water in modern bathroom, kitchen; on neat, electricity and prione instance; two new stables, corn and wneat land, excellent for dairy cows. Apply O. G. Simmons,

for dairy cows. Apply O. G. SIMMON. on premises.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, or just a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for sale, including some fine Colonnal estates. Inese properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from I acre to 5.000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washinston and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria, Va. (Closed Bundays.)

Today's Safest Investment, Taking everything into consideration is a productive farm, priced right and within communiting distance of this capital city. I have them from \$7,000 to \$70,000; easy terms.

JOHN A. BRICKLEY.

Barr Building. Estates. Farms. Building. Di. 7321. St. 8551. 10-rm. house, no.-water coal heat, fire-place; stream on property; chicken house; sood road; price, \$11,750. Cail Mr. Downs, DLAIE REALTY CO. 1417 L st. n.w. NA. 880. Eves., North 9:45.

"STROUT BARGAINS." One-Man Penna, Farm-\$1,100. Just off macadam hway. 2 miles to deput village hour to industrial city: 25 a. for money-making crops. 5 a. wire-fenced spring-watered pasture, 10 apple trees. 6-rm. dwelling. 30x40 cement-basement barn. poultry house; low realty taxes; pg. 41 320 Acres, 800 Fruit Trees.

320 Acres, 800 Fruit Trees.

Dandy Viginia bargain—about 160 a. for corn. grain, etc. fenced pasture watered by 2 streams and 6 springs, valuable wood, around 700 thrifty apple, 100 peach trees. 8-rm. dwelling, well and spring grand views, 45x55 barn. granary, wagon shed and corn house combined, garage, meat house, on graveled hway... 3 miles to village: "snap" at \$3,500. lot of tools and some crops thrown in; terms; see pictures pg. 52 big catalog. Write for free copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title Bldg., Phila. Pa. Previews Plans Your Search for Virginia and Maryland properties for sale with its new catalogue illustrating and describing hundreds of farms, homes and estates. Read the Previews catalogue be-fore you start to travel. Send \$1 to PRE-VIEWS, INC. 342 Madison ave., N. Y. C.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

WAREHOUSE. BRENTWOOD. MARY-land: 2.600 square feet floor space. Tele-phone Union 1466.

MONEY TO LOAN. UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS, low rates, prompt action: Md. D. C. Va. MATTHEW X. STONE. Emerson 1603. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.,
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468. CONSERVATIVE FIRST-TRUST LOANS
NEGOTIATED
ON UNIMPROVED LAND.
GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON,
1719 Eye St. N.W. National 3327.

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.

4% AND 5% FIRST TRUST MONEY
Let us combine your 1st and 2nd trusts
ato one loan for terms of years or monthly
ayments. No charge for appraisals. payments. No charge for appraisals. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

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

MONEY WANTED. TR. NOTE. RESPONSIBLE MAKER. secured by improved, modern and located property; bal. \$1.457; pay-\$30 res. good discount. OX. 0400. FOR SEVERAL D. C. AND NEARBY OWNer-occupied homes, monthly payment; \$3,000 to \$6,000, 6% interest. DI. 7321, SL. 8551.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILER. with good tires for sale cheap Telephone Hyattsville 9584. MOVE RIGHT INTO a luxurious large 1942 ROYAL, sleeps 4, only a few months old: many extras; \$1,200 on terms, but will accept best offer for cash. COHN, Lot 78. Temple Trailer Village, Telegraph Rd. Alexandria

AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC., 5th and Fig. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

TRAILERS FOR RENT.

LARGE TRAILER for rent. furnished, near Washington. Call Warfield 9758. PARKING LOTS. PARKING LOT For rent. 1221 9th st. n.w. 63x92. D. S. BIRON. ME. 1115.

GARAGES FOR RENT. SINGLE-CAR GARAGE, \$6 per mo. 1521 Otis st. n.e. MI. 7129. GARAGE or warehouse, 2.000 sq. feet; ras pump, toilet: downtown; rent reason-able. Call Columbia 6470. NDIVIDUAL CONCRETE GARAGES on 30-foot alley, just off Piney Branch road and Crittenden street n.w.: \$5.00 per month. Also Sarase rear 3612 Georgis ave. n.w. Also Markett REALITY. INC... 1063 15th 54 N.W. RA 0667. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

MOTOR SCOOTER, commercial delivery brand-new tires. Call Chestnut 6217.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, '35, good condition Call before 1 p.m. DE, 1936.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

tires; \$400. 3613 Ga. ave. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1941 hydraulic dump truck.
2-yard body. Ford 1941 dual wheel, 160in. wheelbase. flat body. Chevrolet 1941
dual wheel. 160-in. wheelbase stake. Ford
1940 de luxe panel delivery. Ford 1940
station wason. All these trucks have been
thoroughly reconditioned and are priced to
sell. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET 1934 panel delivery truck.
good mechanical condition; good tires. Atlantic 5027.

CHEVROLET 1941 trucks. Eacton panel in

GMC 1940 101 pickup; excellent paint and mechanical condition. RE. 1661, nights FURNITURE VANS. '39 Ford, 11½-ft. body: '40 Interna-tional, 12-ft. body. See Mr. MacDonald, Mon., at 201 Q st. n.w. NO. 3311.

STAKE OR DUMP TRUCKS. 1½-ton, long wheelbase, Will pay cash. Apply at once Capitol Trash Co., 20 O st. s.e. FR. 7400 AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER rucks available on rental to business firms; ervice includes everything but the driver. STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE, 201 Que St. N.W. North 3311.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. AUTO—signature—furniture. Compare our rates. Southeastern Discount Co. of Hyatts-ville. Md., 5303 Baltimore ave. WA. 3181



\* AUTOMOBILE \* SIGNATURE \* FURNITURE

> See Mr. Gross EQUITABLE CREDIT COMPANY Cor. 17th & Eye N.W.

AUTO LOANS -AT A-

Reduced Cost Whether Car Is Paid For or Not

\$25 to \$800 CASH IN 15 MINUTES

AUTO LOAN SERVICE 636 PENNA. AVE. S.E. PHONE ATLANTIC 5000

"Keep Rollin' with Nolan"

# NOLAN Xma«

**NEW LOW RATES** No Indorsers

Special Attention on Out-of-Town Titles
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
Greyhound Bus Terminal
RE. 1200
Open Till 7 P.M. 23\*

AUTOMOBILES WANTED YOU HAVE A CAR you want to sell, ite a working man's friend for a good al. Will call. Cliff Day, 1437 Irving

st. n.w.

WILL BUY PLYMOUTH 1940 or 1941 4dr. sedan for cash Condition tires unimportant. Emerson 7086.

WANTED late-model light cars. any make,
with good tires. Will pay highest cash
prices. Call Peake. OR. 2000.

WILL PAY high cash prices for any latemodel light car with good tires. Call me
before selling. Mr. Marvin. OR. 2001.

WILL PAY PLANTED TO PRICES. WILL BUY your car. TOP PRICES. 1941 Chrysler. De Soto. Pontiac, Chevrolet, Dodge. Plymouth a specialty. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin OR. 1050. HIGHEST PRICE, any make car; representing large out of city war area dealer. Mr. Dietz. WO. 9662.

WILL PAY \$600 TO \$900 for '41 Chevroiet, '41 Oldsmobile. '41 Pontiac. '41 Ford. '41 Plymouth. '41 Dodge. '41 Buick. '41 Chrysler. '41 De Soto. Mr. Flood. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. WILL PAY UP TO \$2.000 for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. CASH WITHOUT DELAY for '38 to '41 cars! Must have good tires! Clean cars bring MORE! See Mr. Bass, TREW MOTOR CO.. 14th and Pa. ave. se. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st. Alexandria. Va. TE. 3131. WILL PAY UP TO \$600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Mr. Flood, WO 8401 4221 Connecticut. 4221 Connecticut.
WILL PAY up to \$775 for 1941 Chevrolet.
Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn WO. 8400.
FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID. immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings.

Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan, also coupe; have inmediate sales; highest cash price paid. Gladney Motors, 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131.

SMALL CAR, low mileage only, about 1941 model, tires may be worn if priced accordingly, no dealers. Mr. Estes, National 8140. Room 730. Sunday after 11 a.m.; Republic 5600, Ext. 2478, Monday, Leave number if out. QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

> 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 Appraisal Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1111 OPEN 8:30 to 8:30

IMMEDIATE CASH! **All Makes** 

Must Have Good Rubber SEE MR. DUKE LOGAN MOTOR CO

18th St. N.W., Between K and L REpublic 3251

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. (Continued.)

NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants Fords and Chevrolets, 1931 to 1940, in good condition. Union 0806. WILL PAY tremendous price for 1941
Plymouth business coups. Mr. Flood, 4221
Connecticut. WO. 8400.

CASH FOR FORDS. CHEVROLETS AND
PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION. ANY
YEAR MODEL. TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. FORDS CHEVS. PLYMOUTHS.
Will pay top price. Drive in
PRED L. MORGAN'S LOT.
1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9664.

STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords. WE PAY MORE LATE-MODEL CARS. NO DELAY. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 1479. USED CARS WANTED.
Any Model At Once
UNION MOTOR CO.,

FRANK SMALL, Jr., 301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E. LI. 2077 Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. Let us give you the highest cash price POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DI, 9141.
FREE STORAGE.

Wanted, 50 cars to sell on commission. Cash in 24 hours. Quick cash results or no charges. We have cash customers waiting.

Cash on sight, any make or model. Auto Clearance Co., 2109

OLDSMOBILE 1942 special 4-door touring: radio and heater, hydromatic drive, low model. Auto Clearance Co., 2109

161. 5220 Wis. ave. n.w. Benning rd. n.e.

WILL PAY MORE FOR ANY TYPE CAR.

SI HAWKINS.

1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455. CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

> WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES.

BOND MOTOR CO., 1729 14th. AD. 9316.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1940 Century sedan: looks like new. low mileage, good tires; \$675. Georgia 1204.

BUICK 1938 4-door sedan; excellent tires; 25 miles; looks like new; best mech, shape, kept in garage; \$475 cash, no trade, 1012 Eye st. n.w. RE, 0898. BUICK '41 green sedanet: radio, heater, excellent tires; \$1.050. Phone SH 7387 \*
BUICK 1940 Super club coupe: radio, heater, seat covers, 5 excellent tires; \$865; PEAKE MOTOR CO. 2000
4505 Wis Ave. NW. OR. 2000 mc

BUICK 1941 convertible coupe, model 44-C: radio, heater, excellent tires, automatic top, low mileage; \$1,195.

EMERSON & ORME.

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100. 1/th and M Sts. N.W. DI 8100. BUICK 1940 de luxe: fog lights. radio, looks and runs good, extra tire; sacrifice, \$650. Phone North 6176. BUICK convertible, 1938; paint and tires like new; Army man must sell immediately, RA, 7628. BUICK 1941 Limited 4-door sedan, model 91; a beautiful and exceptional car, has been driven only 8.132 miles; radio, heater, splendid white sidewall tires, fender skirts, luxurious interior, glossy black finish; cost over \$2.200 new, priced now at a big saving; trade and terms arranged.

LEO ROCCA, INC.

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

CADULLAC 1941 82 de luxe sedan; hydro-

CADILLAC 1941 62 de luxe sedan; hydro-matic, radio and heater, black, in new-car condition. DU, 9763, 3001 Rhode Island ave. n.e. CADILLAC 1937 7-passenger sedan: a 1-owner car, immaculate inside, good tires; \$450. EMERSON & ORME.

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC 1941 sedan coupe: low miles; immacualte; \$1,360. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. Woodley 8400.

CHEVROLET 1940 coach; excellent tires, radio and heater, perfect condition; must sacrifice immediately, \$575. Hobart 2432 after 6 p.m. after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1942 Aero sedan: radio, heater. defroster: 8.000 miles: \$875 cash.

Buyer must have or be able secure priority. Glebe 4068 after 11 a.m. Sunday. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan; radio, heater, new brakes just installed. 5 splendid tires, upholstery in good con-dition: 1 owner car; terms. 3043 Military

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe town sedan; low mileage car, with 5 very good tires, heater and defroster equipped; guaranteed mechanically: \$796. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI 1635. CHEVROLET 1937 town sedan; motor in excellent condition, tires good; going in service, \$200 cash. TA, 7033. CHEVROLET 1941 four-door sedan: black finish, five tires, one never used: driven 16,000 miles; \$725 cash. Phone FR, 8461 Sunday or after 7 p.m. weekdays. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe town sedan; two-tone finish like new. 5 practically new white sidewall tires; \$875; trade and terms

PEAKE MOTOR CO., 4505 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR, 2000 CHEVROLET 1940 coach, motor, tires, up-holstery excellent; orig, owner; mileage, 25,000; \$575. Falls Church 1299. CHEVROLET 1941 Master coupe and spe-cial sedan, excellent tires: 1 owner; below market; \$645. WHEELER, INC., 4810

Wisconsin.

CHRYSLER 1941 club convertible coupe; black finish, automatic top, fluid drive, economy overdrive: 10,000 actual miles; immaculate: bargain price. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. CHRYSLER 1937. driven 24,000 mi.; inside like new: good motor; good tires; radio; \$275. Chestnut 7558. S275. Chestnut 7558.
CHRYSLER 1940 ROyal 2-door sedan: radio and heater dark green finish, very good tires: \$750.

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.
DE SOTO 1940 4-door sedan, beige finish, excellent tires, radio, heater: \$750.

EMERSON & ORME.

17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DODGE 1939 4-door streamlined sedan. DODGE 1939 4-door streamlined sedan: driven little, beautiful condition: excellent gasoline mileage, nearly new tires, heater: \$600 cash pays in full, saves finance charges and bother. Phone owner, today only, Silver Spring 0086.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan: good transportation: \$145. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

DODGE 1939 2-door sedan: radio and heater. Call Hobart 3344. Quick sale for cash, because of eye-sight.

DODGE 1940 2-door sedan: radio, heater. 5 good tires, marcon: private owner: will-5 good tires, maroon; private owner; willing to sacrifice for \$500; immediate sale. Phone SH, 7890. DODGE 1940 4-door touring sedan: radio and heater: spotless finish and upholstery; practically new tires: excellent mechanical shape; \$695. Open Sunday.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. FORD 1942 super de luxe coupe: like new: big saving: certificate required. LOVING MOTORS 1919 M st. n.w. FORD 1935 convertible coupes; choice of PORD STATION WAGON, 1940 de luxe; perfect mechanical condition, good tires; \$875. Wisconsin 3125.

FORD 1938 club convertible coupe; heater, excellent rubber, dark green finish, perfect top, genuine leather upholstery; fine mechanically; \$395, LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; radio. black finish. spotless throughout, ow mileage. very good tires: \$750. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday Very good dires: \$750. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

FORD 1949 cabriolet: very low mileage above average condition. new top. white sidewall tires, radio: \$575. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor: original copra-blue finish, radio. heater. low mileage, excellent tires: \$795. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

FORD 1941 super de luxe club cabriolet: attractive green finish, fine white sidewall tires, clean throughout: \$895; trade, terms, guar. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

FORD 1937 coach; runs fine: tires good: \$145 takes it; no trades. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

FORD 1939 business coupe; fine 85-h.p. motor; average condition otherwise; black finish; special price, 5295, today only.

TRIANGLE MOTORS,

1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. PORD Tudor, 1940: excellent condition heater, good tires: private owner; no deal ers. Call RE, 5353, ask for Mr. Dell, oME, 2460 all day Monday. FORD 1937, fine condition, 5 good tire heater, \$150 cash. GE, 0268, all day Sun after 8 p.m. weekdays.

FORD 1940 station wagon, also Ford 1938 station wagon; both have practically new tires and are in excellent condition throughout. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI. 1635. HUDSON 1940 sedan; good tires; \$495 SH. 4101. LA SALLE coupe. 1937 model; 5 good tires; radio. heater; excellent cond.; pvt. owner. District 5778.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan; interior and exterior very clean, perfect-running motor, radio and heater; only \$575; terms.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

MERCURY 1941 club sedan; radio and heater, fog lights, spotlight; light gray finish. 5 excellent tires, mechanically perfects, spotless throughout; only \$975; terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

NASH 1939 business course, low mileses. between K and L. RE, 3251. Open Sunday.

NASH 1939 business coupe: low mileage, sood rubber: sacrifice. Michigan 7842.

NASH 1940 Ambassador "6." bluc. 4-door de luxe sedan: twin ignition, good tires. radio and heater; weather conditioner: 18-20 ml. gas mileage; private owner. Accept reasonable offer. Drafted. HO. 3293. after 8 p.m.

NASH 1939 "6" 2-door: 3 new tires; accept any reasonable offer: cash or terms: perfect condition. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. OLDSMOBILE 1939 "80" 2-door: black, only 1 owner: best tires, excellent performing car: under market, \$475. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 coupe radio, heater, mechanically o.k.; \$195. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE 1934 "6." only \$60 cash; good tires; runs fine. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS. Late models, Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouth, 8850; Packard, \$1.050. 1305.

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS. Late models, Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouth, and Ponitiacs.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 2-dr. sedan; excellent condition; needs tires; sacrificing, \$425; consider trade. Michigan 7439. OLDSMOBILE "6" 1941 sedan: maroon, hydromatic. 5 excellent white sidewall tires, air conditioning, radio, seat covers, excellent mechanical condition; \$1.045. Ideal for a defense worker. FR. 5119 OLDSMOBILE 1936 sedan; radio, heater, good tires, excel, motor, clean throughout; \$135 cash, 1807 Kenyon st. n.w. OLDS 1940 "6" black 4-door sedan; heat-er, radio: low mileage, good tires; \$625. GE, 2621 after 11 a.m. OLDSMOBILE 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 1941 convertible club coupe; hydromatic drive, radio, heater, seat covers, beige finish, tires like new; \$1.175, EMERSON & ORME.

17th and M Sis. N.W. DI. 8100. OLDSMOBILE 1942: entering Navy, no priority needed: 4-door blk, sedan, 5 new tires, radio, heater; 7,800 miles. Call FR. 8300, Ext. 377.

PACKARD 1938 4-door sedan; good tires, brand-new battery; my equity pay \$150, and take the rest of the notes over. Phone TP. 2150.

PACKARD 1936 convertible: good condi-tion; price, \$200. Call Chestnut 7500 or Apt. 260. Arlington Village. PACKARD '8" 1939 business coupe: dark green finish. Call Mr. Stuart, DI. 6820. PACKARD 1937 4-door sedan; 6-cylinder with heater; excellent tires; price reasonable. Cash only. Call GL 6133. PLYMOUTH '38 de luxe coupe: low mile-age, excellent tires, engine in excellent condition: a very good buy, \$350. Phone Hyattsville 0191. PLYMOUTH 1936 sedan; A-1 condition. PLYMOUTH 1936 coach; good tires; priced reasonably. Call Sun. OR 0134.

PLYMOUTH '38 2-door coach; excellent condition, good tires, TR, 1059. PLYMOUTH 1939 business coupe; radio; new paint; good tires; A-1 motor and mechanical shape; only \$395. Open Sun-POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe 4-dr. sedan: radio and heater, interior immaculate, 5 excellent tires: \$895; trade and

PEAKE MOTOR CO. 4505 Wis Ave. N.W. OR. 2000. PONTIAC 1942 2-door sedanette: in perfect condition, full equip, 2-tone; private owner; cash only. FR, 9478 or AT 3154, 20\* PONTIAC '37 opera coupe: 5 tires with original tread; \$350. Call North 8958.

PONTIAC 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan: 9.500 miles: radio, heater, seat covers: beautiful condition: original tires; pvt. owner. Will take trade and terms. SL. 7859. PONTIAC custom 8 4-door sedan 1941; built-in radio and heater, new car appear-ance: seat covers, fog lights; \$1,000. Call LI 1526, between 8 and 3 p.m. PONTIAC 1939 "6" 4-door sedan; radio and heater, excellent tires; \$550.
"MERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100. PONTIAC 1940 station wagon. 6-cylinder: in perfect condition, far above average; you had better act quickly on this one; \$1.095. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE, 3251. Open Sunday.

PONTIAC 1936 2-door sedan; 6 cylinder. New condition, throughout. Very low mileage: heater and radio. 4 new tires. (2 rear tires, 6-ply). A real bargain for \$300. See to appreciate. Greenbelt 6642. "BOND MOTORS"

1729 14th St. N.W. Every Car Bonded 1941 PLYMOUTH de luxe se- \$895 1941 CHEVROLET special de \$895 1940 DODGE two - door, like \$745

1939 BUICK special

1939 FORD de luxe \$495 "BOND MOTORS"

\$595

Every Car Bonded
1729 14th St. N.W. Adams 9316
OPEN SUNDAY Between R and S

HORNER'S CORNER '41 Ford De Luxe 2-door. Car No. 1515 \$845 '41 Pontiac Sedan - \$1065 '41 Buick Super Conv. \$1425 41 Buick Century 4-Dr. \$1295 740 Buick Conv. Club \$895 '40 Chevrolet Trunk Sedan. Radio. Car No. \$725

STANLEY H. HORNED The Established Buick Lot 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

1941 **MERCURY SEDAN** 

In beautiful condition with radio and heater. We also have a 1941 coupe in the same condition. Both cars like new. The best burs at \$795

"BOND MOTORS" Every Car Bonded 1729 14th St. N.W. ADams 9316 OPEN SUNDAY Between R and S

Terms and Trade

'41 DODGE Convertible Coupe. R. & H., new top 'A1 PLYMOUTH Super Dix. 2-Dr. B. & H. '41 FORD '41 NASH 39 CHRYSLER \$549 Royal 4-Door Sedan '39 PONTIAC \$419

ALL WINTERIZED Other Models to Choose From 5 Excellent Tires on Each Car 15 Down-15 Months on Balance COAST-IN PONTIAC 400 Block Flg. Ave. N.E. ATI. 7200 Open Eves. Until 1

Dix. Coupe: 6 Cyl.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PONTIAC 1940 sedan; perfect condition, immaculate appearance; low mileage; radio, heater; private; \$575. cash. Glebe 1342.

PONTIAC coupe 1937; good motor, tires, upholstery; low mileage; \$300. Alexandria 9363. PONTIAC 1940 6-cylinder club coune; radio and heater; very good tires; a one-owner car, perfect throughout; \$695. Open Sunday. Sunday.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W.

DI. 9141.

PONTIAC 1941 custom club coupe. 6-cylinder. 5 to 6 passengers: black, immaculate condition: 10,000 miles: 5 tires like
new, heater, other accessories. Owned by
prominent diplomat. Call Sun., CO. 0872.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion club sedan;
excellent tires, heater, fine cond; \$800.

Call Wisconsin 3419.

STUDEBAKER 1940 club sedan; rood con-

North 3626.

TAXIS (2), excellent condition, cash only; Plymouth, \$850; Packard, \$1.050, 1305 10th st. n.w. Apt. 103. 20\*

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS. Late models, Pords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Pontiacs.

JACK PRY MOTORS, 15th & Pa. Ave. S.E. &14th & R. I. Ave. N.W. WANTED! USED CARS AND TRUCKS, ANY MAKE.

We Pay Highest
Cash Prices.
COAST-IN PONTIAC,
400 Block Pla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

#### 1940 FORD

5-Passenger Convert. Club Coupe This car is like new. Excellent tires, perfect top and heater. satisfy the most exacting buyer. See this car at once. A real buy at \$675

Terms and Trade

"BOND MOTORS" Every Car Bonded 1729 14th St. N.W. ADams 9316 OPEN SUNDAY Between R & S

SEE OUR LARGE 'AD' on page A-13

**A-0** 

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr 1781 FLA. AVE. N.W.

1940 HUDSON SEDAN This is a 6-cylinder ear and is very economical. Will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Runs and looks like new. Tires in excellent condition. Has radio and heater. A bargain—only

\$545 Terms and trade "BOND MOTORS" Every car Bonded 1729 14th St. N.W. ADams 9316 OPEN SUNDAY Between R and S

FOR SALE P. U. C. Licenses

> and **TAXICABS**

CASH

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FOR YOUR CAR Will Pay Top Prices NO DELAY

LEO ROCCA, Inc.

4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900

Open Evenings and Sunday

We'll Pay You Up to

CAR, TRUCK OR STATION WAGON

For Your Late Model

CHERNER Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr 1781 FLA. AVE. N.W.

HOBART 8000 Conn. & Nebraska Aves

FACT! A Rocca-Certified Car is your best assurance of satisfaction. If your transportation future is

uncertain, we invite your in-

spection of our complete line of high grade cars dependable for the duration. 741 Plymouth Special De Luxe 2-Deor: radio, heater \$795 Pontiae De Luxe 6
2-Dr.: heater. \$950
w.w. tires .....

4 Chrysler Royal 4 - Dr.; radio. \$1,050 41 Dodge Custom \$1,050 40 Plymouth Spec. D. \$665 39 Ford Station

2 SPECIAL VALUES '41 Buick Super Club Couper radio, heater; whitewall tires; seat covers. '41 Buick Limited 4-Door Sedant radio. heater: whitewall tires: fender skirts. Driven 8-137 miles. MAKE US AN OFFER

Every Car Has Excellent Tires Fully Guaranteed

LEO ROCCA INC. 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900 Open Evenings and Sunday

\$795

# RUG STORES

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

THERMAT HEATING PADS

No electricity or hot water. Just pour

in a little cold water, shake gently, and soothing heat begins to radiate. Use time and again.

Large



Big, crisp, golden meats! English walnuts are chockfull of food value-a nutritious, delicious and economical "plenty" food. Use them often in your cakes, salads, puddings, breads, etc. Keep a bowl on hand for just plain good eating!



1942 Crop

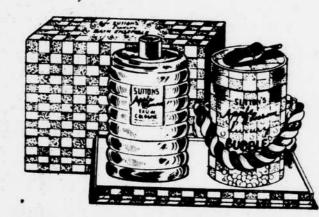
Fresh, crisp, delicious meatsgrand for cooking, salads and

An easy way to save for your War Bonds. Each bank, when full, holds exactly \$18.75—enough for a \$25 Bond. Start one



Lipstick, Rouge Compact, Skin Lotion, Hand Lotion, Cleansing Cream, Foundation Cream, Night Cream and Mirror. Has extra space, too.

MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP SET. Face Powder,



SUTTON BATH SET. Choose either Cologne and Bubble Bath, or Cologne and Bath Powder. Each set in Apple Blossom, \$1 Honeysuckle or Gardenia fragrance.



YANKY CLOVER SET by Hudnut. Toilet Water and Talcum in this popular. fragrance. Gift



PEGGY SAGE MANICURE SET. The Suffolk-a colorful case holds Polish, Remover, Cuticle Remover, Oil, Scis-\$



ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Daggett & Ramsdell

Give her this handsome simulated alligator travel case, outfitted like a traveling dressing-table! Contains Face Powder,

> QUELQUES FLEURS BATH POWDER. Large box of Houbigants silky \$ 1

Mild, Slow-Burning

**NESTOR** 

CIGARS



or a woman. Big, gay box holds Shampoo, Ideal Hair Tonic, Rose Amber Brillian-

Hankscraft Baby

Pour hot water in the compartment,

Darling gift box holds Baby Powder,

Cream, Soap and Oil, for the special care

of baby's tender skin.

below the dish to

keep food warm. A

gift both baby and

mother will enjoy.

BOURJOIS.



SENCE for a gift luxurious

Makes lots of foamy bub- \$1.00

Silky Soft BATH POWDER

-large box with a fluffy

mantic fra- \$1.00

vet usable

Evening in Paris

LUCKY STRIKE



**POLAROID** For every outdoor man. Filter out most of the sun's \$1.95 Pair

Income Tax

GUIDE

**BOOKS** 

turn! Explains in simple language

about filling it out. Explains Victory



harmful rays. With case.

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MEN'S SHOE TREES



Adjustable to size. They'll help you make your shoes last longer, look better.



Square Deal POKER CHIPS



Tip-N-Whip KITCHEN MIXERS



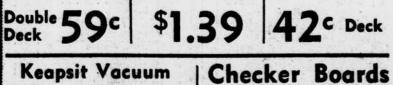
Whips fast, easily, without splashing. Glass bowl holds a



VISION PLAYING | FOLDING CARD | BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS. Get crisp new



ones for holiday par-ties! Gay designs. Colorful wood frames. | gifts.





With Men The popular boxtype board holds the men inside. Nice gift.





Willoughby Smokers' Two pocket packs to-bacco, fine briar pipe

GIFT

**Packages** 

500 Cigarettes

\$3.03

Plus 13c Tax



ing briar pipe, plus two packs of this fine tobacco.







MESTOR

# GIFTS TO PLEASE HER

Hudnut Gemey Perfume\_\_\_\_\$1.15

Coty Vanity & Lipstick\_\_\_\_\$2.50

Mais Oui Perfume \_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

Lentheric Tweed Bouquet\_\_\_\_95c

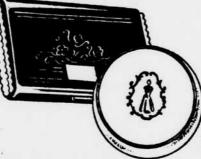
Pink Clover Bath Powder\_\_\_\_\$1.00

Skylark Bubble Bath\_\_\_\_\_

Bond Street Perfume\_\_\_\_\_

Honeysuckie Cologne \_\_\_\_

Mais Oui Eau Parfumee\_\_



Mountain Heather

as the wind in the heather!

Mountain Heather Bath

Powder -----\$1.00



PEOPLES FINE GIFT SOAP. Dainty cakes for complexion and bath. Apple Blossom, Gardenia. 45c



DU BARRY BATH POWDER. Especially nice gift, in the handsome new plastic dressing-table container. Refillable.

\$2.50

+011

Bould



fine-milled cakes by this famous maker of exquisite toiletries

Barbara Gould

PINE

ВАТН

OIL

Give her the way to

many luxury baths!

Balsam - fresh fra-

Solve the diaper-laundering problem! Safe, reliable, economical.







MAKER. Makes delicious coffee every time.



Whips fast, doesn't splash. With cord,



ERY. 24 smooth. white. linen - finish sheets, 24 envelopes.





DELLVERED: On our cover of October 25 (above), the package was being sent. Now (right) it's being received. Receiver is Bill Terry. He, picked as typical of millions of U.S. boys, plays the title role in R.K.O.'s short, "Private Smith of the U.S.A."

For more about the movies and war, see Sidelines, Page 2

#### In this Prime

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RADIO GOES TO WAR: It means morale for soldiers, hope for occupied lands by DAVID SARNOFF
... Page 4

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TOUCH OF YOUR VOICE:
Mary Beth's soldier gets
the best possible present
by ROY HILLIGOSS
... Page 7

ALSO: "Censored!".."Salute the Chaplain".."Where's My Wife?".."I'll Do My Part"



#### THE TENTH STEP ... FORWARD

It's the step that, after the war, would insure a lasting peace on earth. Whether we can make such a great advance is squarely up to us . . .

#### by James Hilton

why we are fighting our present enemies. Naturally I hesitated — after all, was there time to deliver a lecture? Were there words that could explain to a child such complicated matters? Anyhow, he saw me hesitate and, being a kind little boy, decided to help me out. "I suppose," he said thoughtfully, "it is because they are wicked."

And suddenly I knew he was exactly right, and that no long lecture or subtle simplification could have hit the nail more exactly on the head.

There is even an advantage in using a child's simplicity rather than a professor's logic in dealing with such a question. By logic one could show that our foes are the exponents

of some highly unpleasant philosophic ideas, that their political methods are reactionary, that their cultural life is second-rate, and that their economic system is a menace to ours. But would all that amount to much more than a theorem with Q.E.D. after it — something to be agreed with, perhaps even subscribed to, but hardly to be fought for with our life's blood?

The plain truth, even if it is a child's, is that we are fighting wick-edness. If we are not, then I do not know why we are fighting. And if certain things are not wicked, then I do not know what wickedness is. I call it wicked to drive whole populations into slavery, to murder hundreds of innocent victims for the alleged crimes of a few, to torture and terrorize as the Japs did in Hong Kong and as the Germans did at Lidice.

And if such things are defensible by the standards of the "New Order." that only proves that if we were to lose this war, then the slow struggle of mankind to achieve any sort of a *moral* order would come to final failure, and we should be clamped into a mold of barbarism for all the millennium that Hitler has promised.

The fantastic horror of such a prospect is probably one reason why we are slow to realize it. There certainly need be no smugness in our attitude when we do realize it. We are no angels, any of us, and to call our enemies wicked does not by any means establish a claim to be free from all wickedness ourselves. It has been said that there

is a slight edge of good over evil in average human nature, so that we generally take ten steps forward in order to slip back nine; and that this Tenth Step, the hard-fought margin of permanent advance.

comprises the whole history and progress of civilization.

The trouble is that the world is now

The trouble is that the world is now faced, not with the loss of nine steps, or even of ninety, but with the danger of falling off the ladder altogether. There were certain things—slavery, physical cruelty, etc.—which, in our comparative innocence, we thought the world had put aside forever; we know now that it is a deliberate policy of the Axis, already achieved in all the conquered territory, to bring them back.

It is this that we have to fight—this threatened nose-dive of humanity to the bottom of the pit from which it had emerged slowly and with infinite difficulty, during thousands of years.

But the child, after all, said it in fewer words; we are fighting this war because our enemies are wicked.

And when we have won, what then? How are we going to shape the future? Not being angels, how are we going to resume our ten per cent margin of improvement? It will be easy to avoid the more spectacular evils that the other side has practiced — we shall not, for instance, shoot hostages or torture captives or enslave nations. But will the mere absence of our enemies' dynamic wickedness give us enough inspiration to accomplish the most gigantic task of reconstruction in all history?

THE first thing we must realize is that the Battle for the Tenth Step will continue even when the battles of the Second World War are over, and that this eternal battle is not only country-wide and world-wide, but is personal in each one of us. Every plan, every scheme, every instrument of human society depends ultimately on the basic morality of the average citizen. Of you and me, that is to say.

However noble in conception or astute in construction, a machine of government cannot work automatic miracles. It cannot be made proof against the sabotage of individual selfishness. There is no jackpot of wisdom that will come pouring out of it just because we have fought long and are tired. We must go on fighting - even when we need no longer fight with guns and tanks and planes. A wise man once put the matter very clearly when he said that peace is not the mere absence of war; real peace is the presence of justice. To ensure that continuing presence, the struggle must be waged in the hearts and brains of ordinary men and women long after the last panzer division has been crushed and the last Samurai sword broken.

The Battle for the Tenth Step must never slacken.

#### **ZINEFTUE2**

MOVIES AT WORK. "Private Smith of the U.S.A." is only one of the hundreds of movie shorts Hollywood is making as its contribution to the war effort. The War Activities Committee—clearinghouse for the industry's war work—is going at it hammer and tongs. Already, more than 16,000 movie houses are showing their customers a new help-win-thewar short each week. You've probably seen some, wondered about them:

These Victory shorts have one purpose: to produce a more powerful, better informed home-front army. All of them tell a vital story, help solve vital problems: how to care for your children in wartime; how to keep well; what to do in an air raid.

unique teamwork between the government and the picture industry. The Office of War Information produces half the films; Hollywood, the rest. All the major companies are participating on a strict nonprofit basis. One good example of teamwork:

The OWI was told that the Army needed technicians for the Signal Corps, Air Force, Ordnance. The OWI went to work, made a short short on the subject, called it "Give Us a Hand." Immediately, all newsreel companies added it to their regular releases, saw to it that every movie-goer heard about the Army's need.

People everywhere, says Lowell Mellett, head of the OWI's Motion Picture Bureau, must get the kind of information which will help us win the war, tell us how to shift from spectators to participants.

"I sincerely believe," he says, "that the motion picture can be the most effec-



tive means of giving people the feel of the war and their own relation to it."

CREED. We think that the millions of American women whose sons and husbands are in uniform will be interested in "I Will Do My Part" on Page 12. The author is Mona Kene West, Director of the Speakers Bureau of the Red Cross, N. Y. Chapter. Though Mrs. West's son is a soldier and she herself is busy with war work, she felt she must do more. "I Will Do My Part" is her working creed. We know you will be inspired by it.

#### THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

Cover by Pagano

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



# Now! Not Just a Promise... But Actual Proof of New Skin Beauty for 2 out of 3 Women in 14 Days!

Better Complexions Proved by 9 Doctors in 402 Tests on All Types of Skin

Never before have the women of America witnessed proved results so startling and sensational! For 402 scientifically conducted tests—under the supervision of 9 doctors—have proved conclusively that in 14 days a new method of using a famous beauty product brings better complexions to 2 out of every 3 women . . . with spectacular ease!

Yes, these doctors report, "Softer, smoother skin! Less oiliness! Less dryness! Clearer skin! Complexions more radiant...glowing...sparkling! And these were just a few of the specific improvements which we found to be true."



Here is the easy method: Just wash your face 3 times a day with Palmolive Soap. Then, take one minute more—a full 60 seconds—and massage Palmolive's remarkable beautifying lather into your skin... like a cream. It's that 60-second massage with Palmolive's rich and wondrously gentle lather that works such wonders. Now rinse—that's all.

Here is the proof it works! Yes, in 402 tests on all types of skin—old and young, dry and oily—2 out of every 3 women showed astonishing complexion improvement in just 14 days. Conclusive proof of what you have been seeking—a way to beautify your complexion that really works. Start this new Palmolive way to beauty—tonight.



Palmolive for PROVED beauty results

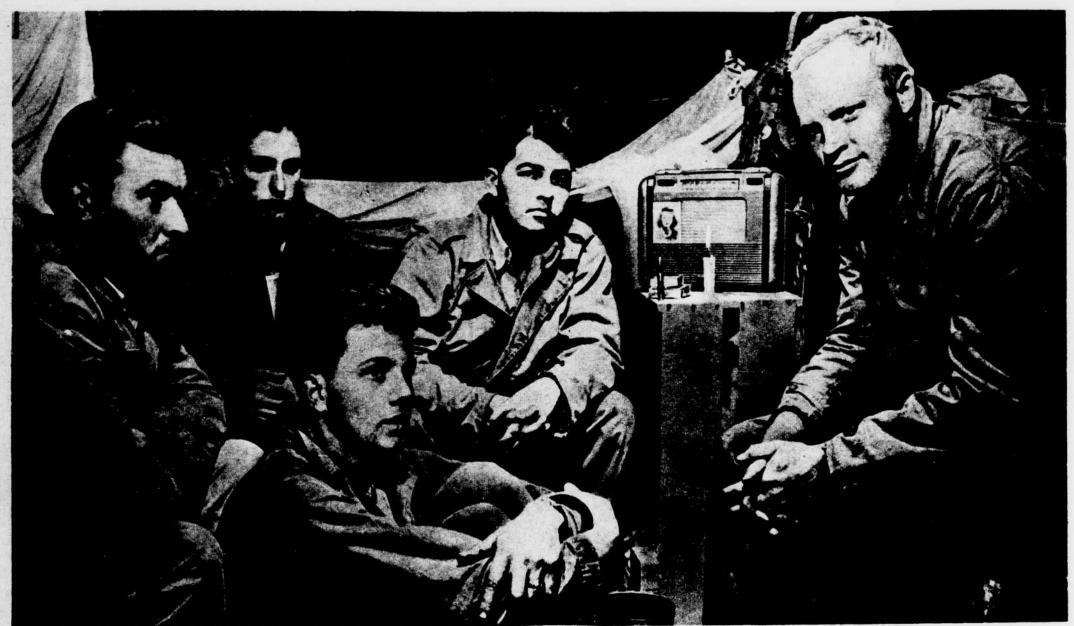


HUNDREDS OF WOMEN IN HOME TESTS GET SAME STARTLING RESULTS

Hundreds of other women—all over the country—are now using Palmolive's proved new method at home. Far more than 2 out of 3 report the same kind of sensational results—more proof for you that Palmolive brings new skin beauty in 14 days!

Thus, if you want a complexion the envy of every woman you know, the admiration of every man you meet, don't delay. Get Palmolive—and start now on this great new beauty method you know may work wonders for you because it has for others.

NO OTHER SOAP OFFERS PROOF OF SUCH RESULTS!



"COMMAND PERFORMANCE." Fighting men on our far-off battlefronts write in their requests - top radio stars fill the orders

HARRIS & EWING

A CRUMPLED letter reached my desk the other day from one of our fighter pilots in the South Seas. Let me quote a few lines:

"... and for a time it was merry hell; they never stopped coming. Then, tonight, we turned on the radio and heard Fibber McGee and Molly. I wonder if you understand how much their nonsense meant to us. For a little while we could forget that there would be empty chairs in the ready room tomorrow morning. It was like a blessed interval of sanity in a siege of violent madness..."

Of radio's several salient duties in the vast scheme of global war, a most important one is its human, intimate, intricate business of providing familiar entertainment for our fighting men far from home.

Tonight, you and I may listen to Jack Benny, or Fred Allen, or Fred Waring, or a great symphony orchestra. At the same time, through the most astonishing co-ordination of broadcasting facilities the world has ever known, the same program may be heard by our troops in Australia, or India, or Africa, or Ireland. Nor does it stop there.

Tomorrow, and the day after, and for days to come, the same programs will be repeated countless times, from stations everywhere, until every man in uniform, wherever he may be, will have had an opportunity to hear them.

That is one phase, and a fascinating phase, of radio at war.

How it came about, the form it is taking and the individuals responsible for it, constitute chapters of broadcasting history that are still being written.

Master Sergeant Clay Doster, U.S.A., probably will not receive a medal for his part in this achievement, but he deserves one. He started something. Sergeant Doster wrote the National Broadcasting Company from the

# RADIO GOES TO WAR

It has a double mission: To lift the morale of our troops with their favorite programs, and to send messages of hope and freedom to occupied lands. Here's how it is being done

#### by David Sarnoff

deep jungles of Panama in June, 1941. He is an old soldier and a remarkable man, as you will deduce from the first sentence of his letter:

"This," he began, "is a voice from the wilderness and we're in a helluva fix!"

It seems his comrades, scattered in hundreds of jungle outposts, had radio receivers, and Sergeant Doster himself had managed to construct a small broadcasting station. But he had nothing to broadcast. That was his plight.

"What we gotta have," he wrote, "is transcribed programs, preferably music and comedy. We don't care how old they are; they'll be new to our gang. And how we need 'em! We have been in these damned jungles for years and years and it begins to look like we're gonna stay here. How's about it? Can you help us out?"

We could, and we did. It required a little time to unravel complexities, but eventually we were able to furnish the little station of the Panama Coast Artillery with transcriptions of some of our most popular programs for rebroadcasting to the soldiers of that command.

The response was instant, vociferous and overwhelming. Letters of thanks flowed out of Central America in a veritable torrent. It dawned upon us that familiar radio voices were like bread and meat to these men, long away from home and starved for amusement. We began shipping Sergeant Doster quantities of recordings at regular intervals.

This service was in operation at the time of Pearl Harbor.

For the first weeks thereafter, we were engrossed with the monumental problems of bringing war news straight from the fighting front. The routine business of entertainment seemed to us intolerably dull by comparison with the epic drama in the Pacific — until, late one night, we received a strange message from a general on Bataan.

"Appreciate," it said cryptically, "Bing Crosby special song my men."

A few nights later Mr. Crosby sang not one, but several songs especially for the soldiers in the foxholes of Bataan and the caverns of Corregidor. The program was sped across the Pacific by the most powerful shortwave transmitters at our command, beamed directly at the Philippines. And at the same time, it reawakened the radio industry to its importance in military morale.

#### "What's Happening?"

THREE soldiers in a hut in Iceland contributed to this reawakening. Their only contact with the outside world was a temperamental portable receiver. They had heard the news of Pearl Harbor — and for the next three days they had been unable to hear anything intelligible. "Maybe you can imagine how we felt," they wrote. "Can't you give us a reliable short-wave service? And how's for Mary Martin singing a song?"

Similar letters came from our soldiers in all parts of the world, and we instituted regular short-wave broadcasts. We learned that the troops wanted war news, sporting events, comedy and music, in about that order, and we obliged. But shortly we found that the

TW-12-20-43

time element was causing difficulty. A program might reach one part of the world at a reasonable hour, but in another region it would arrive in the middle of the night.

To correct this situation, American radio enlisted. At first, it co-operated with the Army and Navy in beaming short-wave programs to specific parts of the world at suitable hours, and all troops in the path of the beam were advised to listen. Still, reception difficulties were encountered because of the vast distances involved.

Co-operation solved this problem. We returned to the very plan originated the previous year by Sergeant Doster in Panama. On our part, we made special transcriptions of our major shows. The Army rushed these transcriptions by air transport to local stations all around the world for rebroadcasting. Still we were dissatisfied. How could we be sure we were giving our soldiers precisely the sort of entertainment they wanted? We asked the Army and Navy, and they asked their men. Soldiers, sailors and marines were invited to send requests for particular numbers.

From this has grown a remarkable program, called "Command Performance," because any member of our armed forces, anywhere, may command any star or group of stars to appear. It is purely a show for fighting men — a rollicking, salty, uninhibited show. It lasts 30 minutes, changes its entire cast and character each week, and is rebroadcast 36 times on Saturdays and Sundays, not only from American-controlled short-wave stations throughout the world, but from those of

England, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Thus, Johnny Doughboy may command free performances worth millions of dollars — performances such as no potentate could buy. The finest orchestras, the brightest stars, perform without pay. Most requests are along orthodox lines, but almost every program includes novelties.

One of these requests was so ingenious as to receive a great deal of newspaper publicity, but it will stand repeating: a soldier in Ireland commanded what he termed "the world's best violinist — Heifetz — and the world's worst, Jack Benny," to appear in joint

recital. They complied unhesitatingly. Mr. Heifetz played a classical selection. Mr. Benny obliged with "Love In Bloom." Then they teamed their talents in a duet which is probably better imagined than heard. I am informed that Mr. Heifetz was offered a considerable sum to repeat the performance on Mr. Benny's regular program, but declined.

Not all the requests are for stars. An Iowa boy stationed on the parched Lib-yan desert yearned to hear the sound of rain on a shingle roof. We took a microphone into a garret and sent the sound to him.

A group of New Yorkers in Australia asked to hear the roar of traffic on Fifth Avenue. A microphone suspended over the street captured it.

Late this fall, a soldier sent in an odd command. "I come from Kentucky," he began, "where the bullfrogs sing close harmony. Right now I'm on an island so far away that I don't know where it is myself. And I'm downright homesick to hear the bullfrogs sing. Do you reckon you could get one to perform for me?"

We decided to give him authentic Kentucky bullfrogs. A recording crew was sent into a patch of marshy woodland not far from the soldier's home and in due time he heard his bullfrog chorus with a cricket obbligato.

Since late October, "Command Performance" has been broadcast under direct governmental auspices as a part of the federal leasing arrangement with all American shortwave stations. Axis broadcasters attempt to "jam" it at every opportunity.

Listeners in the Mediterranean area were amused recently by one of these ethereal skirmishes. On three consecutive occasions, a Nazi station in Germany cut into one of our rebroadcasts from a military transmitter in Africa and, using a brass band, tried to drive our program off the air. The attempts were successful — until the American soldiers operating the Army station lost patience. They borrowed a bagpiper from a Scottish regiment, cut into the Nazi wave length and gave the Germans a stiff dose of their own medicine.

#### The Enemy Routed

THE enemy retired, but not until a petulant Nazi orator had delivered an indignant tirade against Yankee radio tactics, characterizing our broadcasts as "cheap, vulgar rubbish, typical of a decadent democracy." The Americans retaliated with a rousing Bronx cheer, and have not since been molested.

As might have been expected, these programs intended for our fighting men have become highly popular with civilians in distant lands, and this is an excellent thing. For one of the several curious aspects of this war is

that battles are being won or lost, international friend-ships strengthened or weak-ened, whole nations cheered or saddened by the passing touch of a radio wave which imparts to a receiving antenna an energy fainter than the footfall of a fly. This is a war of psychology, as well as a war of bombs and bullets, and one of its weapons is radio.

Consider our allied nations of Latin America. Until fairly recently, a wall of misunderstanding existed between us and them. We were neighbors, yet distrustful strangers. Radio has been a potent factor in breaking down that wall. With better understanding

is coming mutual admiration and respect. The messages of good will we exchange are not empty words, for they are couched in the universal language of entertainment. As we know one another, and believe one another, we present an undivided front to our common enemies.

David Sarnoff: President

of the Radio Corporation

of America, and Chairman

of the Board, National

Broadcasting Company

I think that is an important objective.

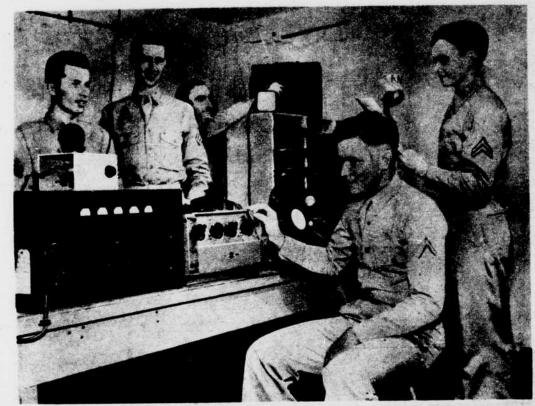
And consider for a moment the formidable appearance of the western seacoast of Europe. From beyond the North Sea southward to the fringe of neutrality, it bristles with hostile arms. Our enemies boast that no living thing can penetrate that rampart of steel. Yet a real and living thing, a cheerful audacious thing, pierces it every hour of the day and night—the reassuring voice of Freedom's radio.

It carries a message hidden in its quips and music, creating a vision of a boundless, free, bright, indomitable America, where men and women are laughing as they work.

We know that millions in the conquered lands consider American radio the official voice of the American government. Some day it may be obeyed unflinchingly when it flashes a signal for mass revolt against the oppressors.

I think that is an important objective, too.

The End



Panama Army station broadcasts transcriptions to lonely jungle bases



Night duty can be gloomy. Special programs make the hours pass quickly



Jive in the jungle. Soldiers temporarily forget Japs for Benny Goodman



TW-12-20-42

## The Tough Of Your Voice

ARY BETH wondered anxiously if they were going to let her talk into the machine.

But they must, she reassured herself for the tenth time. Otherwise, why had they invited her to come over?

She was sitting on the edge of the mohair sofa in the Stoeffers' parlor, quietly, but as always, looking as if she were about to scurry away. She was small and quick, and her hair was yellow as a dandelion; all of which helped even more to make people around Carter County smile when they looked at her, reminding them of an Easter chicken. She was watching the Stoeffers get ready to make a record on their awesome new radio-phonograph machine — Dad and Ma Stoeffer, and Uncle Ed and Aunt Sarah and young Sam.

It was Uncle Ed who had stopped his wagon in front of Mary Beth's house yesterday and called out: "Better come over tomorrow night, Mary Beth. That machine we got from the catalog makes records, and we're going to talk on one and send it to Jim for his birthday at camp, long as he can't get home."

So, of course, they must want her to talk too. Yet those Stoeffers were so good on hiding their feelings; she had never known just how they thought about their Jim wanting to marry little Mary Beth Booner when the war was over.

She wished she had exclaimed more over the machine now, and had said more about how fine it was that the bumper crop had let them buy it. But really all she could think of ever since Uncle Ed Stoeffer had stopped, was talking to Jim on the record, and feeling near him that way.

She pressed her trembling hands together. She was praying to herself. That record meant more than any letter she could write. It meant everything. She simply had to talk to him.

MA STOEFFER was starting the record off now, holding the funny little telephone thing up to her seamed but somehow beautiful face, and looking embarrassed. But her voice was pretty calm, considering everything. Maybe she just forgot about the machine and thought about tall, straight young Jim, who'd gone away eight long months ago and hadn't been able to get back yet.

"We're all here thinking about you, Jim," she said. "We're pretending you're right here, and we're talking to you face to face. We miss you a lot, but we know you've got to do what you're doing, and you or any of us wouldn't have it any other way."

She said a little more, asking him if there was anything they could send him; then she handed the telephone thing to Dad Stoeffer. Mary Beth felt a surge of relief that Ma hadn't talked very long and used up too much of the record. Right afterward she flushed guiltily for being so selfish, and smoothed her print dress nervously.

Dad Stoeffer talked about the farm, and he didn't say much either. But he was so slow, and kept breaking off so often to grin self-consciously at the others, that Mary Beth had to hold her hands clasped for fear she'd start biting her nails. Aunt Sarah talked after that, and her voice was so fast and precise that Mary Beth felt easier.

But they had to turn the record over in the middle of Aunt Sarah's talk, and Mary Beth suddenly realized what a small record it was. She found herself praying again. Just a few little words. Just so he'll know I'm waiting, and will feel the same and won't look for another girl. Whalever I say, he'll know it. She



What present for a soldier love? Mary Beth waited an agonized hour—and got her answer

#### by Roy Hilligoss

Illustrated by Al Moore

had never known how to find the right words, anyway; everything had always been in her voice.

"I don't even listen to what you say, Mary Beth," Jim had said — black-eyed Jim, who had been to college but had come back to Mary Beth Booner. "It's how you say it that matters. The touch of your voice is like a caress: I know you love me if you only hum to me."

SHE thought of that last night, when they had strolled down by the river, unmindful of the cold — the creak of the ice like music, the snow on the laden tree limbs like the roof of the little white house they had planned.

Jim had whisked snow from the trunk of a fallen tree, and lifted her up as easily and carefully as if she were a basket of eggs. He had come close, until she could feel his heart beat even through his thick ulster. Then he had kissed her. All around them was wind and cold, and there where their lips touched was a dancing flame that would live within her forever.

"You will wait for me, Mary Beth?" he'd

She had touched his cheek with a shy little gesture and nodded. "But I'm so afraid, Jim. I won't be able to say the right things in my letters. Maybe you'll think I've changed, and then you'll find someone else."

He had lifted the silken curls from over her ear and kissed its pink rim. "What are words in a letter, little dear one? I'll remember your voice, its softness reaching out to soothe me like gentle fingers. I'll have to come back to you to hear that again. So don't be afraid of your letters. Only keep the melody on your lips for the loving things you'll have to say some day again."

And now, if Uncle Ed would hurry, there would be time to let her voice go out to him. So he wouldn't have to wait, so he would know it was still the same. I love you, Jim; that was all she need say. That would tell him of her waiting by the mailbox, of wandering alone by the river and dreaming there on the fallen trunk where they had said goodby; of the long hours at night sewing on the towels and linens. . And she would say it, clear and full and ringing, even if Jim's family was all about her. Even if she didn't know if they wanted her for their Jim, having never said anything about it to her.

UNCLE ED talked so loud that they had to interrupt him often to tell him to be quieter. When he was through, the record was very near its end. When young Sam started talking they didn't tell him to hurry. Maybe they didn't care if Mary Beth talked. Maybe they didn't even want her to, after all. But she got ready anyway, moistening her lips to make them look soft and shining red the way Jim liked them; smoothing down her dress again and putting a stray curl back in place.

"We're getting aviation stuff at school now, Jim," young Sam said enthusiastically. "I'll bet if you don't hurry up and win the war, I'll bet I'll be flying in it. I guess I'll fly anyway. I sure like it, Jim. But if I couldn't fly, I guess I'd like shooting the big guns like you do. I wish you could get me some real souvenirs, Jim."

Mary Beth pressed her hands to her mouth to keep from crying out. Why didn't he hurry? Four words. I love you, Jim. That was all she wanted to say. Couldn't they let her have those? They who had had so much of him all their lives?

"I'm getting some good grades, too, Jim. Why just yesterday — Oh, shoot!" Sam thrust out his lower lip and snapped off the machine. "Darn record's finished."

"Well, you had a good say," Ma said. Dad Stoeffer took the record off. "How'd

Dad Stoeffer took the record off. "How'd you like that, Mary Beth? Pretty nice present, hmm? We got a better one for him, but I'll bet he likes this next best at that."

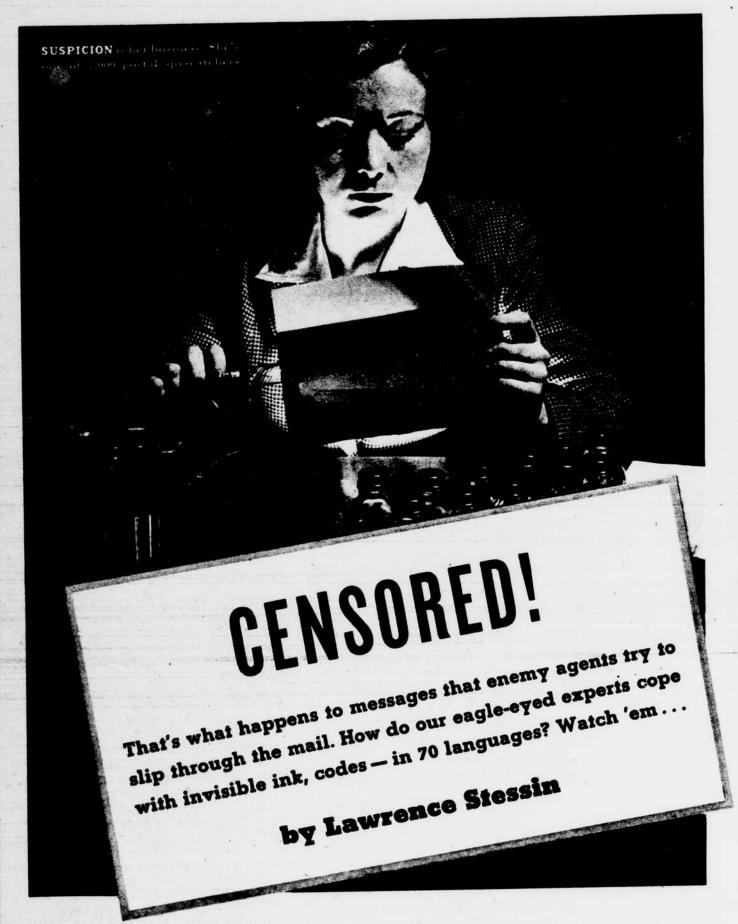
Mary Beth felt her heart breaking right in two. What would he think now when he heard every voice but hers? What would he do when a pretty girl smiled at him, so handsome in his uniform. Suddenly she hated the record. She could have taken it in her hands and broken it into bits and trampled them under her little heels. But she only said, "That's a nice present for Jim"; then got up and went quietly to the door.

"Mary Beth," Ma Stoeffer said, "don't go without this." She was holding the record out, and Mary Beth stopped and stared at it,

"It's up to you to take it to him, Mary Beth," Dad Stoeffer said. "Guess we forgot to tell you, but that's the other present—the best one. We decided to use some of that crop money to send Jim's girl out to see him. So you might as well take the record along; he might get around to playing it after you've left him."

Mary Beth's throat was so full it almost hurt. She took the record with shaking hands, fumbling with it, trying to hold it gently. They were all laughing at her now, but she laughed right back at them through her bright silvery tears. "It's so very precious," she whispered. "Your voices—"

The End



officer at Bermuda opened a letter. The missive, addressed to someone in Germany from America, appeared harmless. It filled a couple of pages about business, family and friends. The reader passed his finger over the envelope. His sensitive touch detected slight perforations on the surface of the paper.

The letter never reached its destination. Instead, it was put through an ingenious process of decoding — chemicals, X-ray, photography. In a few hours the invisible grooves began to make sense — dangerous sense. With a toothpick dipped in a colorless solution of pyramidon, someone had scratched on the envelope America's prewar plane-production figures.

Promptly, the British censors dispatched their findings to the FBI in this country. Before they could write another line to their bosses in Germany, nine Nazi sples were nabbed, convicted and sentenced to long prison terms.

Thus ended another round in the perpetual battle to prevent vital information from falling into the hands of the enemy through the mails.

At the time the English censors intercepted that seemingly innocuous letter about our plane production, we were still a nonbelligerent. That's why all letters addressed to persons across the Atlantic left this country unopened and unread until they reached a British base, where the contents were

given careful once-overs. Since we came into the war, the Army has recruited and trained its own corps of specialists. Now working in quiet, efficient and unpublicized routine, these postal vigilantes have become as important a link in our defenses as are antiaircraft guns and coastal batteries.

The men and women whose business it is to read other people's mail are an eagle-eyed lot. There are some 7,000 of them, and they operate from postal stations located in a score of coastal cities — within short distances of our transoceanic plane and shipping routes. The Army censors open almost every letter and package — read every line and, when in doubt, subject paper, envelopes, labels and even strings to a variety of delicate tests.

But despite this painstaking system, the great deluge of Christmas mail to and from our fighting forces went through on time. The censors are proud of that.

#### They're Painstaking

THE censor's fundamental tools are chemistry, languages and knowledge of the art of decoding. But not the least important trait is an aptitude for detail and a perpetual suspicion. They have to be continuously on guard, for all too often the most innocent-looking letter has been packed with censorable data. Take a typical case: a letter addressed to a businessman in what used to be unoccupied France. The

words are spaced far apart. Trained to watch for just such camouflage, the censor turns the letter over to a specialist. A chemical bath reveals that between the prosaic words is a message in invisible writing.

Languages are "musts" for good censors. In one station alone, the staff can collectively read, speak and translate fluently some 70 foreign tongues. One expert can identify each of the 70 languages while another linguistic marvel, not quite as adept, knows 57 varieties of the written word, including Urdu, a language used by millions of people in India.

Contrary to popular conception, letters written in obvious code are not the censor's principal headache.

In the first place no codes except those authorized by Washington are allowed to go further than the mailman's pouch. Such letters are never forwarded at all.

Recently an intercepted letter had all the earmarks of an important message to a Nazi agent abroad. The plain white paper was replete with symbols, triangles, fractions, letter combinations and similar disguises. On the bottom was an ominous-looking map. A staff of decoders went to work, and soon came up smiling. Far from being a schedule of troop movements or sailing dates, the message turned out to be a silly note from a prankster who wanted to test the efficiency of the censorship's decoding staff. He was convinced that no one could crack his ingenious bit of penciled code. The censors did it in three hours flat.

But for every false alarm there are a dozen enemy schemes which keep the censors in a constant state of alertness. During a recent spy trial it developed that Nazi agents tried to smuggle out important information on the back of a postage stamp, only to run into these postal watchdogs.

#### Musical Clues

PHONOGRAPH records, too, are given the eye and ear test before being forwarded to foreign countries. There are censors who spend hours listening to recorded music for possible clues planted by spies.

Amateur movies and photographs are sometimes used to convey secret messages. All of them are tested carefully.

But the censor's chore is not all counterespionage. The foreign mails are full of unintentional intelligence which must be scissored out for general safety. As everybody knows, in these days of long-range bombers, the weather is not a subject for general circulation. Thus a letter from a mother writing to her son in the AEF about a snowstorm may have to be cut before being forwarded. Similarly, soldiers in Europe or the Pacific writing home can mention only generalities lest they reveal military information.

That does not mean that letters to and from this country are stripped to strictly personal gossip. Freedom to speak and write one's mind is still one of the bulwarks of our liberties, and our officials are the last ones to want to clamp down on these rights. As long as letters do not contain military facts or dangerous rumors, wide latitude is allowed

Censorship does not delay innocent correspondence. International letters are cleared through the postal stations 24 hours after being received. Indeed, because of the efficient Army system, our boys in North Africa are already receiving their Christmas mail. Accompanying the landing force was a staff of military postal experts who expedited mail between Africa and America. Soon after the first beachheads were established, the Army postman began to make his rounds.

Proving that the "hard-hearted" censor, as well as everyone else, knows the value of that traditional slogan: "The mail must go through!"

The End



HOTOS BY BLACK STAR

SECRET codes don't get far with the censors. A staff of super-experts turns them into English





"What's on your mind, Adora?" - Mr. Gilson did not ask her to sit down

# The Harden House never had lobby before. Mr. Boardman, the senior manager, considered public Christmas trees common. Railroads neck them up in terminals; they rose, big and

There it stood, in the lobby of the austere Harden House. What would it mean in the lives of rich Miss Fortescue, of grouchy Mr. Gilson, of old Pop Needham?

#### by Joseph Harrington

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

senior manager, considered public Christmas trees common. Railroads stuck them up in terminals; they rose, big and small, in parks, poorhouses, and lunch wagons. Definitely out of place, he felt, in the lofty luxury of the Harden House lobby.

But this year Mr. Boardman was away, and

young Mr. Murphy, his assistant, a bit sentimental, said to his secretary, "I think we'll have a tree this year, Miss Jordon."

Miss Jordon was only his secretary temporarily; she would be Mr. Boardman's again when he returned. She had grown gray in the Harden House service, and had privileges. So she said coldly, "Mr. Boardman won't like it."

"Mr. Boardman," said Mr. Murphy, "is a

thousand miles away — thank God!"

Miss Jordon stunned by this irreverence.

Miss Jordon, stunned by this irreverence, said, "Yes, sir" in a faint voice.

"Come to think of it," said Mr. Murphy,
"I wonder if we shouldn't invite guests to
leave presents under the tree — properly
marked. We could have a Santa Claus to hand
them out. Nice, homey touch, I think."

A Santa Claus! Miss Jordon pressed her lips together and shuddered. One of those palpably false Santa Clauses, in a badly-fitting rented suit — in the Harden House lobby! When Mr. Boardman hears of this —!

"Don't you think that's going — er — a little too far, sir?"

But Mr. Murphy, lost in his rosy dream,

said, "See the florist, Miss Jordon. Tell him we want a tree. A big one, and good. With balls on it. No interior-decoration uniqueness that makes a Christmas tree look like something out of a bad dream. We want red balls and fat little Santa Clauses, and snow—"

"Yes, sir." What was the use? She'd done the best she could to save him, but he would rush headlong into disaster. "Ten minutes after Mr. Boardman hears of this," she thought, "there'll be a new assistant manager."

So five days before Christmas, at 3:30 in the morning, a huge trailer truck rumbled down the sleeping avenue to the door of the Harden House. On it was a forty-foot spruce. No ordinary forest tree, but a nursery tree, with twenty years of careful cultivation behind it.

The hotel crew had been working for hours, loosening the revolving doors and the adjacent framing. Now the whole entrance was swiftly taken down; the spruce was carried in by fifteen men, and set up on a prepared foundation. From 4:00 o'clock until 6:15, some twenty people worked feverishly to get the job done. When the first early guest came down, the tree was there, fully decorated, gleaming with crystal balls, twinkling with a thousand electric candles.

Even the Santa Claus who stood there bore

the stamp of Harden House perfection. His nose was a cherry bulb: his eyes twinkling blue. He was an embittered Santa, consumed in pity, but that didn't show. Mr. Murphy had handpicked the doorman, Pop Needham, for the job because years of exposure to wintry weather, plus copious, warming draughts of rye, had painted that cherry bulb and filled out that jolly-looking paunch; and Pop's eyes had the innocence that often goes with extreme nearsightedness.

Pop was bitter. This was catastrophe. All year he had been at the entrance, opening taxicab doors, beaming through thick-lensed glasses at people stepping out.

All year he had bowed and scraped and propelled the revolving doors.

And, as everybody knew, there wasn't much to be had in tips these days. But at Christmas, people let go and tipped recklessly. He had been counting on this week; it would have been good for ten, maybe even fifteen dollars in dimes, quarters and dollars.

And what happened? They pulled him off the door and gave the job, for this rich, lucrative week, to a watchman from upstairs. They dressed him, Pop, in a pair of black patent-

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leather boots that burned his feet fiercely, and a suit of red wool and white fur that made him sweat, and wired on a pair of false whiskers that scratched. They took off his thick-lensed glasses — what Santa ever bore such? — so that people became only moving blurs in his eyes.

It was a crime. The Santa Claus of Harden House could have wept at the injustice.

Por made out a small, dim blur and caught a silky rustle as the girl stopped to stare at the tree. He beamed at her, with false joviality. He said, "And what would you like for Christmas, little girl?" He wasn't supposed to say that. It was his own idea — a cozy one, he thought.

Miss Janet Fortescue was somewhat stunned by this familiarity. Miss Fortescue was twentyfour, petite, and considered very dashing. Nobody, even privileged friends, called her "little girl." She gave this imitation Santa Cláus an icy, devastating stare — but it failed to devastate him.

"Come now, little girl," he repeated, his blue eyes twinkling at her. "What would you like for Christmas? Don't be bashful."

Miss Fortescue wheeled indignantly and marched away. A fine state of affairs, this! "Little girl," indeed! What was Harden House coming to when employees were so familiar with guests? And wasn't that the aroma of rye exuding from him? She had a mind to report him to the management.

Pop, seeing the small figure fade away, shrugged regretfully. Poor kid, probably scared at the idea of meeting Santa Claus face to face!

There was another smallish blur standing there, he discovered. He went back into his act. "Hello, sonny!" he said, jovially. "What would you like for Christmas, son? Tell Santa."

Mr. Gilson was taken aback. Mr. Gilson was short and stumpy, but as E. G. Gilson, the noted corporation lawyer, whose state and federal income tax swallowed eighty-seven per cent of his yearly income, he wasn't used to having people call him "sonny." Even in the Court of Appeals the justices called him "Mr. Gilson" respectfully. His theories of law were so maddeningly sound that he often upset their learned opinions in the U. S. Supreme Court.

Mr. Gilson stood there speechless with amazement.

Then this palpably false Santa Claus repeated his affront. "What would you like for Christmas? Tell Santa," he said again coaxingly. "Tell Santa."

Mr. Gilson stamped off in a fury. Insulted in the Harden House, where his bill ran better than \$600 weekly! Called "sonny" by a broken-down wreck of an imitation Santa Claus! He'd walk out, that's what he'd do—with a few well-chosen insulting words to the management. As one of the board of directors of Harden House, he'd have even more to say at the next directors' meeting.

Pop Needham saw the small, stumpy blur diminish in the distance. Poor kid, he thought. Overcome, no doubt, by the thought of meeting Santa Claus himself!

There was another blurry figure before the tree now, and Pop said, "Good evening, madam." Which flattered, no end, Miss Alma Wiltshire, who was, at fourteen, very tall for her age.

THE angry feeling wore off after a while, and Miss Janet Fortescue was first amused; then glad she hadn't stopped in to make a complaint; then thoughtful. What did she want for Christmas? If asked, she would have said: "Nothing. There isn't a thing I could possibly, possibly use."

After all, didn't she have the lovely fur jacket — even though Paul Harkins hadn't so much as noticed it? Hadn't she been photo-

graphed in the Mediterranean Room, tete-atete with Count Ivan Boudoni? Count Ivan was rumored to be her fiancé, an engagement which, the gossip columns had hinted, would be announced as soon as the Count's interlocutory decree from the former Miss Lee Widley was made final.

The gossip columns were being definitely provincial, as Ivan said, when they hinted that the Count was a fortune-hunter; when they saw dark significance in the fact that the fortune of Horace Q. Widley, Lee's father, had suddenly disappeared, and the great Horace Q. stood a good chance of going to jail for misappropriating funds.

What could she possibly want for Christmas? Nothing, really. Oh, it would be nice for Paul Harkins to call up and wish her luck, to say that he had once held fond hopes, but the best man won, so — "Well, skip it, Janet, and Merry Christmas."

Which would give her an opening to say, "What do you mean, Paul?" naively. "You know I've been in love with you since you were knee-high to a pup," in that flippant manner that floated jauntily on tears.

Weeks ago she had thought out all the things he might say when he called up, after reading the gossip columns. She was prepared for all of them. If he called in a fierce, jeering mood and said, "I see you're buying yourself a title. Congratulations, old dear!" — if he was in that mood, she'd retort sweetly, "Thank you, Paul. I knew you'd be glad — aren't you?"

If he said no, he wasn't, she'd break down gradually, under his importunings, and finally confess that the only reason she'd got herself engaged to Count Ivan was because he, Paul, had dropped her cold.

And she was ready to prove that she hadn't been unreasonable. After all, it wasn't as though he was off in Guadalcanal somewhere. Oh, they'd given him a uniform and the title of lieutenant commander, but actually he was still just a marine architect. And it simply wasn't possible that he was spending eighteen hours a day at his draft board, over those fantastic streamlined ideas of his for fleet little submarine hounds, too busy to see or call her. Miss Janet Fortescue wasn't accustomed to finding young men too busy, war or no.

But he didn't call after the gossip columns appeared. The telephone in her suite became a little black tomb of hopes. And what had been ruffled pride, demanding a placating voice over the telephone, became fear. Fear that he really had dropped her. There had always been a submerged streak of pride in Paul, for all his easy flippancy.

Pacing the living room of her suite, she had the impulse again to telephone him, to satisfy herself once and for all. The impulse had popped into her mind hundreds of times in the past weeks; but she had fought it down. It was too inviting of a verbal slap in the face. And she couldn't take that.

If she had an excuse now — some flippant, casual excuse — it might be done. What could she say?

"What do you want for Christmas?" The words of the imitation Santa Claus gave her an idea. She went to the telephone and called a well-remembered Chelsea number. After a while, she heard him say, "Hello."

"Hello, Paul," she called gaily. "Merry Christmas!"

"Merry Christmas, Janet," he said coldly. She breezed: "I've had the most dreadful time, Paul. Really, the fiercest! Shopping for Christmas, I mean."

He said, "Is that so?" disinterestedly.

"So I finally gave up. I said, 'I'll call and find out just what my friends would like!"
What would you like for Christmas, Paul?"

She heard his breathing over the telephone. "Nice of you, Janet. I don't need a thing.

Don't want a thing. Nice of you to call, though. Thanks."

"Oh you must want something, Paul. Come now, what do you want for Christmas? How about a cigarette case? I saw lovely ones today in Sibley's. How about some studs? How are you fixed for studs, Paul?" She knew she was chattering like a jay.

"Very well, thank you," he said. "I've plenty." He sounded almost as though he was going to hang up.

"But you must want something," she said urgently, panicky, dreading the sound of his receiver clicking down on the telephone. "You must want something! How about a — a ring — or something like that."

The breathing at the other end of the wire was heavier. "You know darn well," he said, "that all I want is you." Said it curtly. Not the way she had dreamed he might say it. Rather angry, he sounded, in fact.

"What's that?" she cried. "I don't get it, Paul. Paul, listen, we have the funniest Santa Claus here in Harden House. Really funny! Wouldn't you like to come over and see him, Paul?" And, with hunger in her voice: "What did you say, Paul?"

"I said - all I want is you."

She said, "I don't hear you well, the connection is bad, Paul. Haven't you a moment to spare? Couldn't you run over to Harden House for a few minutes, to say hello? Besides, I want you to meet this funny Santa Claus." Dear heaven, would she have to be the one to do the importuning? "He's a very funny Santa Claus — with a little red nose. I'd love you to meet him, Paul. He's really — really very funny, Paul."

"Okay," said Paul. "When?"

"Now. There's a Christmas tree in the lobby. You know—with a funny imitation Santa Claus, who asks you what you'd like for Christmas, underneath it. Can you imagine that, Paul, in Harden House?"

"No, but I'll meet you there, dear."

She hung up. He'd called her "Dear!" Unmistakably, "Dear!"

MR. GILSON stumped into his suite, still rankling. "What do you want for Christmas?" And "sonny"! So sappily sentimental!

A childish question. Funny, too, when you thought of it. What did he want for Christmas? Well, he'd be pleased to have the specialists change their minds and tell him that they

wouldn't have to take out his left kidney after all. That was a pleasant thought.

And would Santa Claus—his thought pursued the silly aspects further — please undo what had been done three days ago — when Edward Jr. had called up and said, "Hi, Dad. Surprise!"

Young Edward's surprises had never filled his father with great joy. Beginning with the time he was expelled from an exclusive boys' school, that gifted, breezy young man had produced a prodigious number of surprises, all of which hurt Mr. Gilson's feelings or his pocketbook. At twenty, without warning, Edward had abandoned law school for art. Not that he didn't have great promise; he even sold some

of his paintings — \$65 worth, in fact, at a oneman show that cost his father \$1,250, including the champagne.

At twenty-five, after his father had used all his powers of persuasion to interest Edward in some safer branch of the service, that young man had announced he'd decided to be a pilot. This disheartened his father, but at first caused him no worry. He reasoned wisely that Edward, after five years in art - which, as much as Mr. Gilson could make out, consisted of an exhausting round of cocktail parties and the consumption of seas of Manhattans and Martinis - Edward would be lucky if they let him drive a jeep. It was one of Edward's little surprises that he passed the medical with ease. Another of his surprises that he got through flying school and was commissioned.

MR. GILSON suspected that the Army doctors were fools, and Edward's superiors dunderheads. When they promoted Edward to a captaincy, he was positive of it. Fools who had fallen for Edward's charm. Mr. Gilson knew that magic charm well. He knew that other people thought he was mighty lucky to have such a son. Women found Edward lovable and men found him likeable; he was brilliant, generous — with his father's money — and utterly irresponsible.

Dryly, "What is the surprise, Edward?" he had asked.

"You've now got a daughter! Anyway, a daughter-in-law. And what a daughter-in-law! You'll love her, Dad!"

It wasn't that Mr. Gilson disapproved of marriage for his son. He'd often thought it

marriage for his son. He'd often thought it would be wonderful if Edward married some quiet, lovely girl — he knew a dozen acceptable ones — who would tone him down.

But these surprises of Edward's! "Do I know her?" he asked, cautiously.

"No, you never met Adora, Dad, but you'll love —"

"Adora?" Mr. Gilson interrupted, suspicions deepening. "Sounds like an actress."

"Exactly what she is! And a swell one, too," Edward Jr. said breezily. "Undiscovered, of course. At present, just a chorus girl. But —"

"A chorus girl!"

"Now Dad! For heaven's sake! You're not going to go Victorian on me, are you? That stuff went out at least thirty years

ago. I tell you she's simply swell. I'm bringing her right up now, Dad, and you can see for yourself."

Mr. Gilson couldn't take any more just then. "Not tonight, Edward, please. Important — ah — directors' meeting. Can't possibly skip that. Several —"

"Tomorrow, then?"

"Make it the night after that."

"Right, Dad!"

Edward Jr. had sounded vaguely troubled when he hung up. Apparently he'd got over it, though. For a day later there was a jaunty little note from him:

"Dear Dad:

I picked my own wedding present, know-



"And what would you like for Christmas, little girl?" he asked

ing you just hate shopping. You'll get the bill soon. Lovingly, Edward."

The bill was in the same mail. Wading through the legal verbiage — for it was in the form of an agreement of sale — Mr. Gilson discovered that he was presenting his son with a home. By the size of the purchase price, Mr. Gilson judged it was no little white honeymoon cottage; rather it was on the scale of a baronial estate, in the riding country of Long Island.

What did he want for Christmas? Mr. Gilson groaned.

THE telephone rang. Mr. Gilson picked it up. "Hello," he said.

"Mrs. Gilson to see you, sir."

"Mr. and Mrs. Gilson, you mean," he said. "Send them up, sure."

"Just Mrs. Gilson, sir."

He remembered then that it was a full hour before Edward was to bring his Adora around. So she was coming an hour ahead of time? And alone, eh? For a private chat? His mind leaped instantly to the logical conclusion. These alimony-settlement cases were far out of his line, and he hated them. But he had handled a couple of glossy, exotic creatures, with long silken legs and deceptively shy eyes, as a favor for the important men who were his clients, and whose sons had gotten tangled up in those things.

He knew the technique. They'd weep, and say they really loved young Jed, or Phil, or Frank. They'd be very coy, saying at first that they weren't interested in money, and pretend they were lost, helpless and bewildered. They were very convincingly so, too—until it came time to work out the settlement. Then they were as shrewd as the most hard-boiled old lawyer. It turned out they knew precisely what Steel Associates was quoted at closing that afternoon. He was glad he knew all these tricks.

When the knock came on the door, "Come in," he said, briskly. She came in.

"You're Adora?" he said. Competently he swept her from head to toe. Long silken legs, deep shy eyes. Even the outfit was familiar: the tweedy suit, built to exploit a superb

She said, "I'm Adora, Mr. Gilson."

She stood there, hesitantly. Irritably Mr. Gilson asked himself what she was waiting for? She looked almost as though she thought he ought to put his arms around her and give her a paternal kiss, and say, "Welcome, Adora, to our family." Well, she was putting on the sob act better than most of them. But it wasn't good enough.

"What's on your mind, Adora?" Mr. Gilson asked wearily. "You can speak frankly. I've handled a great many of these cases."

SHE was really superb, he thought, watching her. She could even make the red rise into her cheeks, effortlessly.

"I wanted to talk to you about Edward," she said. "He was going to meet me here in an hour. But I thought I'd come early and talk to you."

"That's fine," he said. "What's on your mind, Adora?" What he meant was: "Get it down to dollars and cents, my dear. I know your kind." He didn't ask her to sit down.

She said, "You know, Mr. Gilson, that Edward's a wonderful boy. I fell in love with him the moment I saw him."

She even stammered a little. Very effectively. Mr. Gilson allowed his lip a sardonic curl. "Interesting," he murmured.

"There's only one reason why he shouldn't become what he wants to become. You." Politely, with lifted brows: "Me?"

"Yes. You see, Mr. Gilson, he's coming here tonight with the idea that you will take over the support of his wife for the duration



#### "I WILL DO MY PART"

#### by Mona Kene West

An American mother whose son is with the armed forces

Starting right now — I will live my life to save a man.

All my waking hours I will work for the safety of this man.

I need not say to anyone who the man is.

It may be friend or father, husband, brother or son.

All that matters is, I shall see him before me as I work.

I shall put forth all my effort, as if the life of this man depended on me, alone.

As if I alone could put into his hands the weapons to save the world.

As if I alone made the ships, guns, tanks and airplanes he needs.

Before I sleep at night, I will look deep into my own conscience to see if any greedy or selfish act of mine has hampered him.

This man — who may be fighting in jungles or drowning in icy seas.

This man who is giving his time, his health, his very life for me.

This man is counting on me - alone.

To this end will I work.

I shall not let him down.

and see that she lives in the style to which" — with an uncertain little smile — "she isn't accustomed."

"Interesting — but not unexpected. But why just you and not him, as well?"

"He expects to go overseas soon. But but don't you see, Mr. Gilson, that he's been led to expect that, and you are to blame. Why, it never entered his head that I should live on part of his salary as a captain."

"Interesting," said Mr. Gilson, cautiously. "What do you want me to do?"

"Refuse. Wash your hands of him."

It was a new approach to Mr. Gilson, but he wasn't fooled. "Why?" he asked, bluntly. "Don't you see? He's got the makings of a great artist. He —"

"The makings!" Mr. Gilson snorted. "After what his art has cost me, he should be made."

"But he'll never really work at it. If he comes back from the war and finds everything the same as before, he'll fall right back into his old ways — talking art, not working at it. He'll never really develop that way. If he has to make a living at it when he comes back, if he knows that — and my living off his pay while he's abroad will prove it — he'll be ready to go to work when the war is over."

"Make a living!" growled Mr. Gilson, perplexed, but not showing it. "From my talks with him, I gather he considers it practically corrupt to work at art with the idea of making money. He's above those things."

"I know," she said. "And maybe he's right. But, as long as he's got all the money he wants, he won't really work at it. It frightens me sometimes, his utter disregard of responsibility. For instance, the way he rushed out and bought a house — a dreadfully big place that would require a dozen servants — as soon as he learned we were going to have a baby. Talked about establishing an ancestral home, as though they were built that way."

Mr. Gilson rocked a little mentally, but he kept his feet firmly on the ground. "A baby — after being married three days?"

"Three months," she said. "Edward was waiting — he said — to find you in a good mood to break the news."

"Interesting," said Mr. Gilson coldly. There was a trick somewhere. He stared at her to let her know he was up to her tricks.

She had been tremulous, in a very touching imitation of an anxious young wife. But Mr. Gilson was totally unprepared for the way she burst into tears.

HE FOUND himself fluttering around her, telling her to please stop crying, and then found himself putting his arms around her, absently. That seemed the thing to do. And there she was, crying on his chest. While Mr. Gilson hadn't had many girls cry on his chest in his lifetime, he knew the real thing, intuitively, when he heard it. He felt guilty.

And when she said that she had known all

along — she'd even told Edward — that his father would hate her, he knew instinctively that the thing to do was to pat her shoulder and say he was a very silly old fool; that he was very, very happy now, and Edward had shown unsuspected good taste in marrying her

Afterwards they sat down and conspired happily. "I've got to think of a good strong reason for washing my hands of him," said Mr. Gilson. "Now let's see —"

"Oh, but that's obvious," she said. "He married a chorus girl in a night club!"

"Perfect! Dear me, I'd almost forgotten," Mr. Gilson said. "As you say — obvious."

She got up. "I'd better go. He might be waiting downstairs now. Remember — when we meet, you've never seen me before. And you're very bitter."

"I'll remember," he promised.

He felt very happy. He kissed her on the cheek as she left. He said, "But you'll slip in surreptitiously now and then to see me, won't you? Often? I'll be anxious to hear about him, Adora. Besides — besides I'd like to see you often."

"I will, Mr. Gilson. And my name is Dorothy, really!"

"Well, don't call me Mr. Gilson."

MR. BOARDMAN arrived on Christmas Eve, having caught the first plane back after Miss Jordon's letter. Miss Jordon hadn't tattled—exactly. She'd just mentioned, in her weekly report to Mr. Boardman, that she had made all necessary arrangements to dismantle the tree in the lobby the day after Christmas.

He stamped stormily into the lobby. Mr. Murphy saw him first, paled and fled without being seen. Moving closer to the rococo monstrosity, Mr. Boardman bumped into somebody. "Sorry," he said. Then seeing it was that notorious crab, Gilson, he hastened to add effusively, "Very sorry, Mr. Gilson. Very."

"Merry Christmas, Boardman," the crab said, cheerily.

"Oh, Merry Christmas, sir. Yes, indeed."
"Nice thought that, Boardman," said Mr.
Gilson, nodding toward the Christmas tree.
"Very nice. I always thought this place was
too damn cold on Christmas Eve. I must mention it at the next board meeting — must give
you credit for a good idea."

Was the old crab being sardonic? A good idea? A Christmas tree? But the old crab obviously wasn't. He was pleased as Punch.

"Thank you, sir," Mr. Boardman said.

He moved on, less stormily. He caught a snatch of conversation from old Mrs. Gilbert, who was talking to another old guest, "... and my grandson just couldn't believe that if he walked up there, Santa would really give him a present. My dear, you should have seen his face — I got a thrill myself."

He passed Miss Fortescue, who was standing with a tall young man, saying: "Isn't he quaint!" with an almost hysterical note of happiness in her voice. "I tell you, Paul, it was so nice having him ask —"

Mr. Boardman was too big a man not to give credit where credit was due. When Mr. Murphy, still a little pale, came up to him, he said, coolly: "Oh, hello, Murphy." He nodded his head toward the Christmas tree. "Not a bad idea, Murphy," he said kindly. "Not too bad. And — oh, by the way, Merry Christmas, Murphy."

Pop Needham was fingering some bits of green paper in his pocket. A little girl had pressed one into his hand, a boy had given him another. Dollars! Imagine that. One of them might even be a fiver, for all he knew. He was impatient to get away and hold them up to within an inch of his eyes, so he could see the figures on them.

The End



LESS NICOTINE?—

Certainly! Fleetwood's Imperial length assures it, provided you smoke a Fleetwood no farther than an old-size cigarette. The resulting longer end gives extra smoke filtration, reduces nicotine content!



Of Course! The same 20% to 50% extra tobacco through which Fleetwood's smoke is filtered, not only reduces the nicotine in the smoke, but also reduces in the smoke those tars that stain fingers and teeth!



LESS THROAT IRRITANTS? Surely! Along with selected milder
tobaccos, and greater length, Fleetwood uses.
a modern moisture-retaining agent which
does not produce acrolein, an irritating gas
usually present in cigarette smoke!

# Here's the cigarette the Reader's Digest didn't know about

Early last summer, when the famous Reader's Digest tested old-line cigarettes, Fleetwoods had not yet appeared. Specially planned, with the advice of chemists and physicians, to give the modern smoking safety pointed up by Reader's Digest . . . this new cigarette was also aimed at something new in flavor-goodness!

The development of Fleetwood required a year of work and an investment of several millions in fine vintage leaf tobacco. The new blend was developed with the guidance of professional tasters of fine wines, teas and coffees. And their sensitive tastes pronounced the final Fleetwood blend both milder and better-tasting than any of the six largest-selling cigarette brands! In confidence that you will find it a finer, better-tasting smoke, we take pride in offering you Fleetwood.



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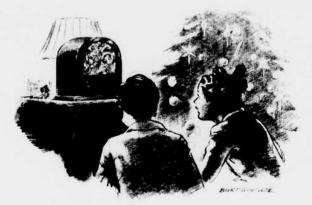


This Year Give

WAR BONDS and STAMPS

#### WALLY'S





#### CHRISTMAS IS FOR KIDS!

HE other night right after my missus hollered at me for puttin' my feet on the sofa, she starts talkin' about Christmas.

"What are you goin' to do with no stockin's to fill on Christmas mornin'?" she asks me. I know what she means. You hate to see your kids grow up to where they have to tell you the facts about Santa Claus, which ours has, long

"Oh," I answer her, "guess I'll get some candy canes an' have 'em ready for the little 'uns in the neighborhood if any comes in to

see us..."
"You know what I'm afraid of?" the missus says. "I'm afraid everybody in the U.S. is goin' to spend all day Christmas thinkin' an' talkin' an' broadcastin' on the radio about the soldiers an' sailors an' war an' hate.

"Well, me with relatives scattered from Iceland to Australia, I guess I'm just as patriotic as anybody. But what about all these kids-from four to eight or ten - too young to know what all this war is about? Here it is Christmas, an' one of the few Christmases they can ever have without no cares an' no worries.

"It's supposed to mean peace on earth an' good will to mankind, an' they got to learn that lesson if we're ever goin' to raise a generation that understands a little somethin' about the Christian

"So if I had any small kids around, I would like to shut the war right out of the house next Friday an' pretend like Santa Claus was comin' around with reindeer an' not in no Flyin' Fortress.

"An' I would like to hear that piece about Old Scrooge on the radio - the one that makes me cry every time. An' I bet you there ain't a soldier - from a buck private up to a general - that wouldn't feel a little more like he had somethin' to fight for if he knew we was seein' to it in the Good Ol' U.S.A. that Christmas don't lose its meanin' for this country's offspring. Our soldiers are fightin' for freedom for Santa, too. So let's not forget him while they're doin' it."



#### BITS OF WISDOM

"One half of knowing what you want is knowing what you must give up before you get it."

Sidney Howard

"Discipline is the price of victory."

- Clark Gable

"Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits."

- Mark Twain

"Time makes more converts than reason." - Thomas Paine

Selected by F. M. D.



"May I have the funnies?"



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If you want hair that glows with rich natural color, that dances with eyecatching highlights, then try remarkable Halo Shampoo today.

Yes, your very first Halo Shampoo makes a glorious thrilling difference in the eye-appeal of your hair. Because if

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creates oceans of lather, even in hardest water. And Halo rinses away completely. No lemon or vinegar rinse needed.

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REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR



#### **DELICIOUS GRAVY** at only a penny's cost\* Try our RECIPE!



1. Blend until smooth 3 tablespoons each of pan fat and flour.

2. Add gradually 2½ cups boiling water (or water from vegetables) and 2 table-spoons of evaporated or top milk. Stir and cook about 3 minutes over direct heat until thickened and smooth. 3. Stir in 11/2 teaspoons of



# 1898\_ Another medical marvel

#### aiding millions to overcome pain!

1898—shortly after Behring discovered his antitoxin—is another famous date in the pages of medical history—in the great battle against pain. For a group of brilliant scientists discovered a relief from headaches, painful discomforts of colds, and muscular aches and pains...maladies which cause more suffering and loss of time than do all the serious

diseases combined. They discovered Aspirin! Whenever men of medicine fight suffering and pain, Bayer Aspirin is trusted not just for dependability, but for the rapid relief it brings. So for relief that's reliable and also swift, ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name. And be sure the tablets you buy are stamped "BAYER"—the famous name in Aspirin.



COLDS—To relieve headaches, pains and aches from colds, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours. For a sore throat from a cold, dissolve 3 tablets in ½ of a glass of water and gargle.



MEADACHE—Next time a headache comes, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a little water. Relief follows quickly. Economical to use. Try it, too, for fast relief of neuralgic pain.

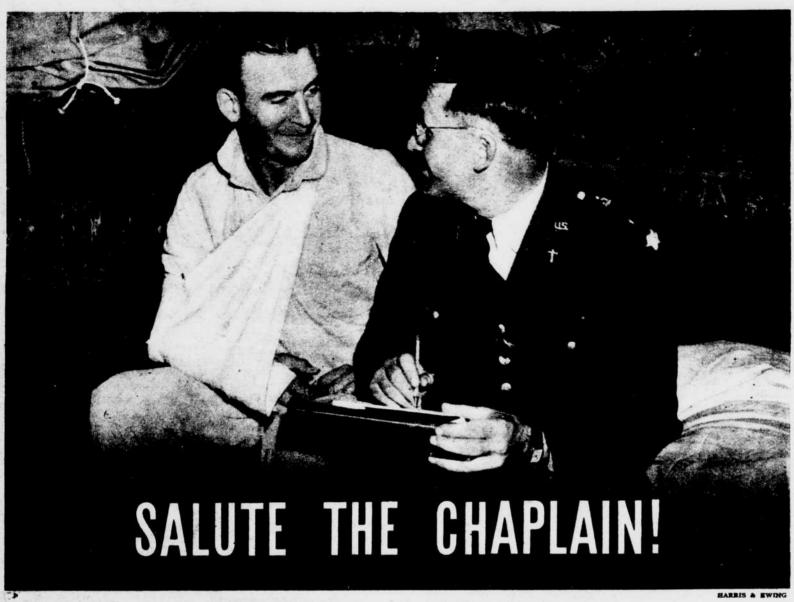




#### WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

In 2 or 3 seconds after a Bayer Aspirin Tablet touches water, it is disintegrated and ready to start work. That's what happens in your stomach, when you take Bayer Aspirin.





Chaplains are crack soldiers - and that wins more men than preaching

NE of the most memorable stories to come out of Bataan was that of the colonel who dived into a shell hole next to a beefy sergeant, a hard-boiled veteran of the regular Army.

Amid the terrific barrage, the colonel was not surprised to find himself praying. The sergeant, however, was praying even louder. When the attack let up a bit the colonel said, "Sergeant, you don't look to me like a religious man."

"Sir," the sergeant answered, "there are no atheists in foxholes."

That anecdote will give you some idea of the importance of religion in war. When the final history of this war is written, it will be shown that among the finest aids to victory we had were God's Hired Hands—the chaplains. The chaplains have been supersalesmen for Him, because of their reckless heroism and sheer, breath-taking contempt for danger.

This, for instance, is so typical that Chaplain Mathias Zerfas, serving with the 26th Cavalry, got no special award, but merely a citation for bravery which read:

"Chaplain Mathias Zerfas is herewith cited for bravery for having stayed exposed in the open in order to comfort a badly wounded soldier, while the other able-bodied men sought much-needed cover."

Every chaplain in our Army has a commission, from first lieutenant to brigadier general. That top rank is held by the Army's Chief of Chaplains — William R. Arnold.

As recently as the last World War, chaplains got much less attention from the Army than cooks. Officers could assign the chaplains to any sort of chore, and many colonels made virtual errand boys of them. Today, in this war, all that is changed.

The chaplains in this war do not get news

Wherever U.S. fighting men go, he goes too, braving shot and shell to bring the solace of religion to camp, ship and battlefield

#### by Sgt. Jerry D. Lewis

of how the battle is going by talking to a runner just back from the front. The chaplains today are in the front lines, where the bullets are thickest. They are strictly noncombatants however, and not allowed to carry any weapons.

Before beginning active duty, they are put through a training course at one of the several chaplains' schools in the U.S. There, every chaplain goes to school part of the day and drills the rest, like any other soldier. The course includes military law, first aid, defense against chemicals, as well as forms of worship and religious ceremonies.

#### Versatile

Chaplains learn to operate all vehicles their outfits use. Here in the Armored Force — to which I'm attached — every chaplain can, and has, driven a peep, a jeep, a half-track, a truck and a tank.

Chaplain Raymond F. Hall, with the paratroops, is now an accomplished parachutist. Chaplain Charles W. Carnan, Jr., is stationed with the Air Force troops at Pope Field, N. C., and he now holds a private pilot's license. That ability to be a soldier has made more converts among the troops than all the preaching in the world could have. One correspondent wrote from Bataan: "The sight of a soldier sitting by a machine gun reading a Bible is not uncommon in Bataan or Corregidor."

Every chaplain reports periodically to the Chief of Chaplains. Occasionally, these reports have real drama concealed in them. For instance, from Schofield Barracks, in Hawaii, dated December 7th, came this one: "Baptism of baby. Short form because of air raid."

But not all who were baptized were babies. Religion came suddenly to many of the men at Bataan and beleaguered Corregidor.

On Easter Sunday, as Jap bombers roared over and dropped their eggs, Senior Chaplain Perry O. Wilcox was holding his Easter services in a camouflaged tunnel opening. Just before services started, a strapping soldier with a week's growth of beard walked up to the chaplain and made a simple request.

"I'd like to be bap-

And, while the men of Wainwright were withstanding a series of bloody attacks, Private Simon McCloud had his sins washed

Chaplains are as apt to be killed as the

soldiers they serve. Two of them died on the very first day we were in the war. The story of one, Chaplain Aloysius H. Schmitt, is especially memorable. Aboard a ship at Pearl Harbor, Father Al, as he was known to his seagoing parishioners, was talking to a few of his men when the Japs struck. The ship, victim of an aerial torpedo, began to sink almost immediately.

The crushed doorway was lost as a possible exit. The only way off the ship was through the porthole.

Father Al started to push the men up through the porthole. As the minutes sped by, the water rose to their knees, then to their waists, and kept rising. Finally there were only three men left, besides the chaplain. They urged him to climb through, but he, instead, made them go ahead.

"I have a date here with the Lord," he told them quietly.

Every man who was in the room at the time of the torpedoing escaped through the porthole — except Father Al, whose date with the Lord had been kept.

#### Bataan Hero

Chaplain William T. Cummings, too, showed the stuff of which heroes are made before becoming a prisoner of the Japs. Bagiuo Hospital on Bataan was one of the very overcrowded and understaffed health depots during those last dreadful days. And then, to make it worse, the bombers piloted by the slant-eyed "sons of heaven" started to use the hospital as a target.

Right in the middle of the bombing, Father Cummings came into Nurse Juanita Redmond's ward. Speaking to the patients, he said:

"Boys, that was tough, but let's pray to God they don't come back."

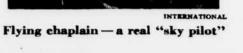
He stood there praying with his hands in the air. He prayed for about three or four minutes, but they did come back, and the shrapnel went through the room like sparks from a forge. One piece broke Chaplain Cummings' arm, and another cut his shoulder, but he never stopped praying — and his voice never faltered. After the last bomb fell, he turned to another chaplain who had just entered the ward, and said: "All right, partner, take over. I'm wounded."

"He certainly saved a great many lives that day," Nurse Redmond said. "If he hadn't told the boys to stay by their beds, a good many more would have run out into the open to their deaths, because the Japs machine-gunned every hobbling patient."

Here in this country, the chaplains are

doing the important job of maintaining morale.

At many camps last year, for instance, at the request of the Jewish chaplain, Jewish boys did not ask for leaves during December so that boys of other faiths might be granted as many Christmas furloughs as possible. When the high Jewish holidays came this year, the Catholic and Protestant chaplains asked their groups to return the favor, and thus allowed the maximum



number of Jewish boys to get home.

The American Army is being taught to "render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, and unto God that which is God's" — and being taught it with a 50-caliber Amen!

The End

# "The FULL development of Individual Personality"

...a 6 point post-war program
by THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

What kind of a world are we fighting to create?

Pan American has presented answers to this question by America's great philosopher, Dr. John Dewey, and by Dr. Hu Shih, recently Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

Herewith we present a statement written for Americans and people throughout the world by the Most Reverend William Temple (Cantuar), Archbishop of Canterbury.

THE STRUCTURE OF LIFE as we knew it before the war has already been profoundly modified. How far do we want to restore it if we can?

The task of the Church in face of social problems is to make good Christian men and women. That is by far its most important contribution.

But it is also part of the duty of a Christian to judge how far particular evils are symptoms of a disease deeper than the evils themselves.

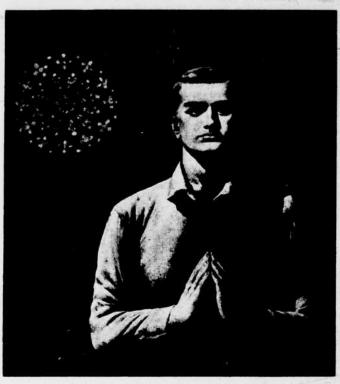
Thus, in the economic field, goods are produced so that men can satisfy their needs by consuming them. If a system comes into being in which production is regulated more by profit than by the needs of the consumer, that system is symptomatic of something wrong.

There is nothing wrong about profits as such. It has always been recognized that both the producer and the trader are entitled to a profit which they have earned by their service to the community. But it is possible, nonetheless, for these two to get in the wrong order. Then the con-

sumer is treated only as a means to success . . . whereas, he ought to be considered the whole end of the process.

If that is true, it is the duty of Christians to become aware of it and to demand a remedy. I offer these suggestions as a goal to aim at immediately:

- (1) Every child should find itself a member of a family housed with decency and dignity, so that it may grow up as a member of that basic community in a happy fellowship unspoiled by underfeeding—or over-crowding, by dirty and drab surroundings or by mechanical monotony of environment.
- (2) Every child should have the opportunity of an education till years of maturity, so planned as to allow for his peculiar aptitudes and make possible their full development. This education should be inspired by faith in God and find its focus in worship.
- (3) Every citizen should be secure in possession of such income as will enable him to maintain a home and bring up children in such conditions as are described in paragraph 1 above.
- (4) Every citizen should have a voice in the conduct of the business or industry which is carried on by means of his labour, and the satisfaction of knowing that his labour is directed to the well-being of the community.
- (5) After the war, every citizen should have sufficient daily leisure, with two days of rest in seven, and, if an employee, an annual holiday with pay, to enable him to enjoy a full personal life with such interests and activities as his tasks and talents may direct.



"Every citizen should have assured . . . . freedom of worship . . ."

(6) Every citizen should have assured liberty in the forms of freedom of worship, of speech, of assembly, and of association for special purposes.

Utopian? Only in the sense that we cannot have it all tomorrow. But we can set ourselves steadily to advance toward that six-fold objective. It can all be summed up in a phrase: the aim of a Christian social order is the fullest possible development of individual personality in the widest and deepest possible fellouship.

I should give a false impression of my own convictions if I did not here add that there is no hope of establishing a more Christian social order except through the labour and sacrifice of those in whom the Spirit of Christ is active.

William Cantuar.
ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

NEVER BEFORE in the world's history has the "brother-hood of man" been so close to reality as it is today.

For, the instant we win this war, all geographical barriers will disappear. London and Paris will be ten hours from New York—Chungking, China, twenty hours from San Francisco.

And this travel will not be just for the well-to-do. Pan American's knowledge of technological improvements (based on more than 120,000.000 miles of overseas flight) indicates that air travel costs will be brought down within reach of the average man and woman.

Today, of course. Pan American's every transport facility is working overtime to help make possible the Victory on which all our plans for a better world must be built.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS SYSTEM

Wings over the WORLD
PAN AMERICAN CLIPPERS



Listerine Antiseptic immediately starts to kill the threatening germs which left the other fellow's nose and throat

The more of these germs Listerine Antiseptic destroys, the less chance there is of a "mass invasion" of the tissue, followed by the discomfort of a cold and sore throat.

In tests with Listerine Antiseptic, germs on mouth and throat surfaces were reduced as much as 96.7% fifteen minutes after a Listerine gargle—up to 80% one hour after.

We believe this explains Listerine's monishing clinical test record in combatting colds. These tests, made

over a period of 11 years, consistently showed:

Regular twice a day Listerine Antiseptic users bad fewer colds and fewer sore throats than those who did not use it.

Don't you think, in view of these facts, that Listerine Antiseptic, used systematically, is a worthwhile precaution against colds as well as an emergency treatment when a cold is coming on?

If you've been in contact with those with colds—if you've been in a draft—if your feet have been wet and cold—and you feel under par with a cold coming on, never omit the Listerine Antiseptic gargle.



Pneumococcus Type III, Pneumococcus Type IV, Straptococcus Viridons, Friedlander's Bocillus, Straptococcus Hemolyticus,

#### THE "SECONDARY INVADERS"

Above are some types of "secondary invaders," millions of which may exist on the mouth and throat surfaces. They may cause no harm until body resistance is

lowered when they may invade the tissue and set up or aggravate the troublesome aspects of the infection you call a cold. You can see how important it is to attack them before they get the upper hand.

Any
more
scrap
today?

## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Locseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

#### AWAY GO CORNS

Here's Your Answer To Fast Relieft

Relief Costs Only Few Cents

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure; give you fast relief. These thin, soothing, cushioning pads ease new or tight shoes. Separate Medications included to speedily remove corns. Cost only few cents a treatment. Get a box today at your Drug, Shoe, Dept. Store or Toilet Goods Counter.

D! Scholl's Zino pads

HOT, TENDER FEET?

Dr. Scholl's Feet Powder quickly relieves hot.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder quickly relieves not, tired, tender, perspiring feet.
Eases tight shoes. Soothing.
Send it to boys in Service. 334.

Df Scholl's powers

#### WHERE'S MY WIFE?

When an Army officer asks, it's a job for the Locators. Now the idea is spreading . . .

MONG those captured when Corregidor fell were 16 members of West Point's Class of '33. Some of them may never see home again. Those who do will be very grateful to a group of women at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, called the Locators. Through this organization classmates and friends have been able to contact the wives of their captured comrades to offer 'financial aid and jobs.

You've probably never heard of the Locators, but there's hardly an officer-husband in the Army who doesn't breathe easier because of them. Reason is that this group maintains a huge world-wide service devoted exclusively to finding the wives of U.S. Army officers, for their friends, relatives and husbands serving overseas. Through this organization officers have been able to trace wives who were evacuated from Hawaii and the Philippines. The Locators don't charge a penny for their work. The 50 soldiers' wives who make up the office

force at Fort Leavenworth volunteer eight hours of their time daily.

They answer about 100 queries from all over the globe each week. If the name that's requested isn't in their growing file of 30,000 addresses, they comb city directories, check telephone books, list the names on Army post bulletins and get in touch with their "field representa-

tives" (they've got one at every Army post office in the world). If it still can't be found, the name is added to a list broadcast regularly over a radio program called "The Army Hour." Next, it's published in The Army-Navy Journal and Register. They're seldom stumped.

#### The Case of "Tiny"

One of their toughest jobs was to find a girl called simply "Tiny." On one of the last nights at Corregidor a general named Casey left that tragic spot by sub to join his commander, MacArthur, in Australia. As the boat pulled away from the



If nobody else can find them, ask the Locators

shore under cover of darkness, a young lieutenant who remained behind suddenly whispered hoarsely, "Tell Tiny I'll be okay." Just that. No last name. No address.

General Casey wrote down the message, forwarded it to the Locators when he reached Australia. It

took three months to find Tiny, but it was worth it, for that's the last message she has had from her husband. She's working now as a volunteer "spotter" for the Locators.

The wives themselves use the service too. Some women want to reach other officers' wives so they can double up together in homes. In one instance the Locators reunited a

mother and four daughters. All married to Army officers stationed in the Philippines, they'd been separated when they were evacuated on separate boats, and were scattered around the country. The Locators discovered one daughter in San Antonio; one in Seattle; another in San Francisco, the fourth in New York, and the mother in Kansas City. Now they all live together in San Antonio.

Mrs. Bathurst: she

founded the Locators

A number of officers who've escaped from captured zones have found their families through the service. Recently, a colonel, escaped from Burma, landed in the U.S. for

a short leave. He had no idea where his evacuated family had settled because his mail had been held up for months. A wire to the Locators put him in touch with his wife in two hours.

The Locators also forward news to women whose husbands are prisoners of the Japs. Spotters in Hawaii listen to the Tokio radio, over which prisoners sometimes speak.

Not long ago a Navy and Marine Corps offshoot was developed. Called the Navy Searchlight and Marine Corps Searchlight, their headquarters are at Annapolis.

#### Born in Pacific

The Locators Service was born in November, 1941, when Hildegarde Bathurst, the wife of a colonel at Fort Leavenworth, was evacuated from Hawaii. The troopship she sailed on was jammed with families evacuated from the Philippines. They'd fled on last-minute notice, many of them had no plans, no homes to go to, and were desperately worried about losing touch with their husbands and friends.

Back home, Mrs. Bathurst wondered about those women — tried to reach some through the War Department and volunteer agencies. When no one knew their whereabouts, she rolled up her sleeves and founded the Locators. Today the job keeps her running around in circles, but she's mighty proud. Right now she's worrying about how she can help enlisted men's wives start a similar service.

- ELEANOR STIERHEM



"This is the only way I can stop
— and you happened to be handy!"



"Pardon me. If your wife brought home this hat, what would your reaction be?"

TW-12-20-42



#### TIME-TESTED! NATIONALLY ACCEPTED!

Your dog needs the solid nourishment he gets from economical Red Heart Dog Biscuits. They furnish essential daily vitamins, as well as vigorous gnawing exercise. Made from wholesome ingredients. Heart-shaped or kibbled in 11-oz. cartons and 3-lb. paper bags. 3 delicious flavors—beef, fish, and cheese—in every package. Ask your grocer.

FREE! Generous sample. Send name and address on penny postcard to: John Morrell & Co., Dept. 5512, Ottumwa, Iowa. Limited Offer.



You can make it

#### A MERRY CHRISTMAS

for some boy you know... ☆

if you'll sit down now and write that check for the

USO

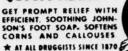


#### 0-0-0 MY FEET /"



WHY SUFFER FOOT TROUBLES THAT DRAG YOU DOWN. TIRED, BURNING, TENDER, PERSPIRING, ITCHING FEET OR CALLOUSES AND CORNS GIVE YOU THAT E-X-H-A-U-S-T-E-D LOOK.

QUICK RELIEF!



JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

#### PERFUME FOR CHRISTMAS?

If you do get some, handle it with care...

#### by Sylvia Blythe



Leading people around by their noses can be done in a nice way, when it's

done with perfume. That brings us up to the point of this Christmas piece: how to play Pied Piper with the heavenly stuff you find in a toe-heavy sock.

Like pointers on the game? Listen to Mrs. Bernadine Angus, who has collected fine perfumes from the earth's ends. As many a smart woman has done, she has harnessed her hobby horse. Now, she has a perfume business of her own, and makes a specialty of "limited editions."

Before delving into mysteries of come-hither, let's clear up a point: the availability of perfume. Suffice it to say that many beloved foreign brands are with us-refugee perfumes brought here by manufacturers who transplanted the works to this country. Native perfume brands, quite able to compete with suave emigres, are also intact, thanksvery-much to the foresight of makers who stocked up on the stuff with which the perfumer plies

his art in its sweet mysteries.

Now for come-hither. If you're shaping up some sly hints for Santa, it's well to know beforehand what's what.

your coloring no CUE: Key your perfume to your personality, says Mrs. Angus; not to your blond or brunette coloring. Stop cleaving to an Oriental-type of perfume, just because you're a darkeyed minx. Stop clinging like mad to a tender flowery scent, simply because you are a Dresden-doll type. Quite often, the blonde is a go-getter and the brunette is as shy as a fawn in a Disney film.

Also debunked is the shibboleth that you should wear heavy, lush perfumes for winter and lightwinged flowery scents for summer. Our mentor tells you to reverse this business, and here is why. When you wear an invisible garland of violets, jasmine, lilies of the valley or what-have-you, while there's a snow storm raging, you can be April's little ambassador to winter. On the other hand, when you wear an opulent or lushly-ripe flower scent as an accessory for sun-stained skin, summer's blossomy prints or tropical colors, you can make your perfume emphasize your effects.

TWINKLE TWINKLE Count upon your perfume to create a new
mood or add zest to an old one.
When a perfume makes you twinkle, like the star on your Christmas tree, it fills its highest office.
If you want your perfume to qualify, wear it for occasions, as you
do your best bib and tucker, not
as you do your everyday hat. If,
however, you like a bracing, freshmaking scent as a finishing touch

to your grooming, settle for cologne, toilet water or liquid sachet, and make your perfume serve as a prelude to your big moments.

#### APPLICATION?

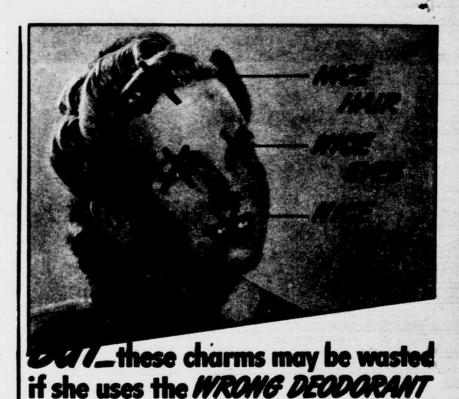
Don't wear perfume on anything - hands, skin, hair or clothing - that gets dunked often in soap and water. Good perfume. especially a concentrate, worn on something that doesn't have to make frequent trips to the basin, will tantalize nostrils with its fugitive

fragrance days after you apply it.
Unless you have perfume to spare,
don't explode it high-handedly
from a squeeze bulb. Too much of
the spray is lost in transit. It's
much more economical to dab the
perfume on with the bottle's own
applicator.

Mrs. Angus, wise to the ways of perfume, dips a cotton-picking into her precious liquid, ties that soaked pellet into a small square of pink chiffon or georgette. This makes a perfume-amulet — about the size of a good-luck charm which a gremlin would wear — and this she tucks inside her bra, where gentle body heat intensifies fragrance. When the perfume-impregnated chiffon needs to be retired, it does service in the bureau drawer as a sachet.







GOSH, IM GLAD I
FOUND OUT ABOUT
THE NEW ODORONO
CREAM. I WAS
SPOILING ALL
MY DATES

**EFFECTIVE:** Stope perspiration moisture *and* odor by effective pore inactivation.

LASTING: Keeps underarms sweet and dry up to 3 days.

SENTLE: Non-irritating—contains soothing emollients . . . it's skin-safe, 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—wiff; and stainless. The loveliest way to end perspiration troubles.

more for your money: 50% more for your money than other leading deodorant creams.

NEW ODORONO CREAM CONTAINS AN EFFECTIVE ASTRINGENT NOT FOUND IN ANY OTHER DEODORANT





Clip these NUCOA recipes for hurry-up Victory Meals

that have been selected by a food expert to accord with

MEAT-STRETCHER MIX-SERVES 6 MENU



Tomato Juice Crackers Shepherd's Pie Supper Plate\* Whole Wheat Bread NUCOA Gingerbread with olasses Whipped Cream Beverage

U. S. Nutritional Food Rules.

QUICK FISH DISH-DELISH MENU

Vegetable Juice Cocktail

Salmon and Corn Chowder\* String Bean Salad Bread NUCOA Fruit Gelatin Beverage

\*SHEPHERD'S PIE SUPPER PLATE

Mix 11/2 cups cooked mashed potatoes with 11/2 cups cooked mashed carrots, 4 tablespoons NUCOA, 2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. In individual Nucoa'd casseroles, or in one large Nucoa'd casserole, arrange alternating layers of 2 cups diced left-over roast lamb, 2 cups cooked peas and 11/2 cups sliced scallions or onions, seasoning each layer with salt and pepper and dotting with NUCOA. Cover with 1 cup medium white sauce. Arrange mashed potato mixture on top, as a border or in crisscross pattern, as desired. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes, or until brown and thoroughly heated. Serve on dinner plates with mixed green salad. Pie serves six.

\*SALMON AND CORN CHOWDER

Sauté 1 medium-sized onion, sliced, in 1/4 cup NUCOA over low heat until onion is tender. Add 3 cups potatoes, sliced, to 3 cups boiling water, and cook 15 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Drain. Add the sautéed onions, 2 teaspoons salt, 11/3 cups canned whole kernel corn, 2 cups flaked cooked or canned salmon (or other fish), 1/2 cup potato water, 2 cups milk, and heat thoroughly. Yield: 6 servings.

> For table use, tint NUCOA golden yellow with the pure Color-Wafer included in each package. For cooking, use it just as it comes . . . a pure, natural white.



USED AS ONE OF THE "VITAMIN-RICH SPREADS" INCLUDED IN U.S. NUTRITIONAL FOOD RULES, NUCOA HELPS BALANCE THE DIET AND THE BUDGET, TOO!

with dependable VITAMIN A

Never less than 9,000 units of precious, protective

One-fourth of an adult's and one-third of a child's mini-

mum daily requirements of VITAMIN A in each 2 az. of NUCOA (three 11/2 x 11/2 x 1/2 inch "pats").

'As much food-energy (3,300 colories per pound) in NUCOA as in the most expensive spread for bread. And

A delicious spread whose chief ingredients—pure vege-able oils churned in fresh pasteurized skim milk—are products of *American* farms exclusively.

Fresh in flavor, with fine keeping quality. NUCOA is

Easy to cream . . . easy to spread . . . never "flaky," even when cold. MUCOA's smooth-charmed texture saves time in spreading sandwiches and in stirring up cake bratters.

A budget stretcher that leaves you more to spend on other foods needed for Good Nutrition. On each pound of NUCOA you save approximately enough to buy a

ably made the year round on order only—never held

NUCOA is equally digestible.

quart of milk!

YITAMIN A guaranteed in each pound of NUCOA!

NORMA C. LUEDERS B. S. Home Economics, 1938 University of Maine



Pan American good humor. Here's a lively exchange of it between Fulgencio Batista, President of Cuba, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the Pan American Union luncheon given in honor of the Cuban executive on his Washington visit.



JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS IN TOYLAND.

Star Staff Photo.

rammed through for four yards on

his unstoppable drive to score the

Redskins' second touchdown in the

third quarter.





Hilarity in the Redskins' dressing room after the game's sweet redress for that historic licking of '41. The boys sent Coach Ray Flaherty, holding the "scoreboard," off to the Navy in the triumphant manner he deserved. And many of them are following him into the fighting forces.

Star Staff, A. P. and Wide World Photos.



Administrator Leon Hen-

derson couldn't watch the

game and worry about

fuel oil, too.

Wrapped up with 36,000 other fans who braved the cold to see the Redskins wallop the Bears was James F. "Jimmy" Byrnes, the Nation's economic czar. Beside him, Mrs. Byrnes gets a pointer on the game.

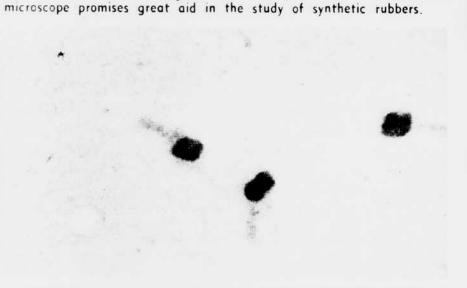
# The new electron microscope in operation in the RCA laboratories by Dr. V. K. Zworykin (standing), associate director of the laboratories, and James Hillier, who have had an important part in its development. The instrument, complete with all power elements, is about 7 feet high. A smaller one has been designed for more general laboratory use.

SCIENCE approaches the alluring goal of "seeing the atom" in the new development of electron microscopy which promises to advance the microscopic study of matter and bacteria greatly over the era of the ordinary light microscope. Using the much shorter wave-length of electrons as compared with the wave-length of visible light, the new electron microscope forms electron images, or pictures, of matter magnified to show separations, or particles, up to one ten-millionth of an inch. This means it reveals detail a hundred times as fine as that shown by the light microscope.

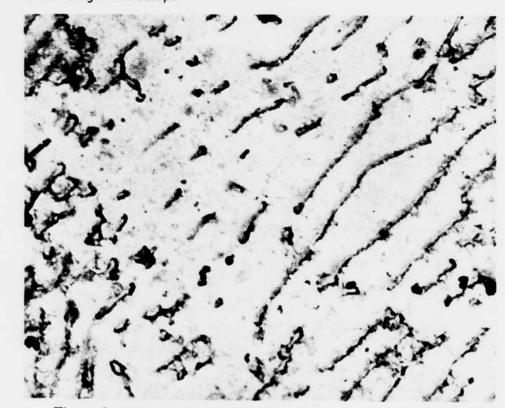
A development of the RCA Laboratories at Princeton, N. J., the new electron microscope, with which these pictures were made, has been on exhibition and demanstration here at the National Press Club. The pictures show some of the fields of scientific and industrial research, including medicine, in which this radical advance in microscopy offers better vision into the structural mysteries of matter and the life and form of bacteria.



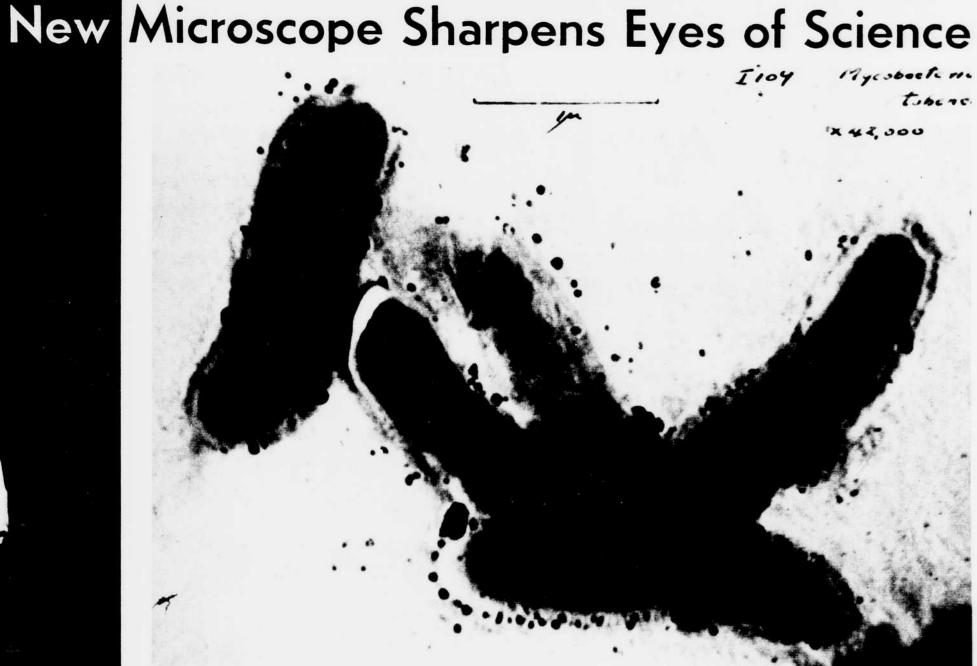
Small enough to be a molecule of matter are the dark specks in this micrograph of fully polymerized vinyl chloride, which in this state forms a synthetic rubber. The magnification is 200,000 times. The electron



Medical science now sees the minute bacteriophages that attack and destroy bacteria within the body. Here they are, with heads and tails, magnified 60,000 times. Though known to exist, they have been invisible under a light microscope.



The surface of steel reveals this fine pearlite structure in an electron micrograph using a replica technique, regarded as an important advance over the metallographic microscope. The magnification is 25,000 times.



The electron microscope pictures the virus of human tuberculosis, magnified 42,000 times. Your Christmas Seals contribute to the fight against this No. 1 killer of the human race.



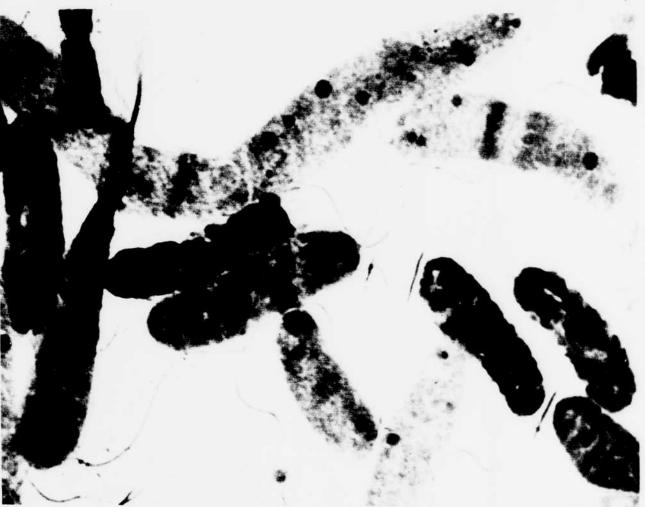
The finest particle of face powder, magnified 54,000 times, shows the ragged edge on the black silhouette. Science guesses that's what makes it stick



Soap, that familiarly smooth substance, shows this ragged pattern of construction under the electron microscope. It is magnified 45,000 times.



This micrograph of slightly annealed brass was made with the scanning electron microscope, the instrument shown in the picture at right. Note that the picture is built up of minute elements, corresponding to half-tone dots in photographic reproduction.



Bacteria common in streams and city water supply appear under the new microscope as full-bodied organisms that have been seen only as tiny, structureless specks under the light microscope. Magnified 23,000 times, their structure now can be studied.

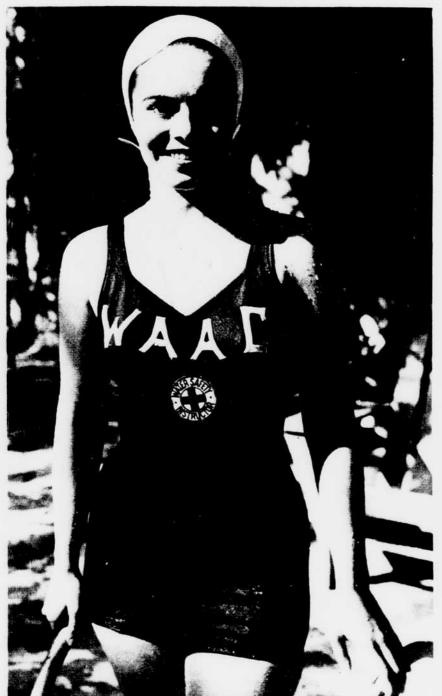


Another human killer, the streptococcus germ, is viewed in the new microscope—even its fuzzy coat—at a magnification of 22,000 times.



A different instrument is this scanning electron microscope, another RCA development, which makes a picture of metal surfaces in detail never before possible. It employs the principles of television and radio facsimile, in conjunction with electron microscopy, to build up a picture by minute elements of different intensity. It "sees" particles as small as a 500,000th of an inch.

#### The WAACS Move in on Daytona Beach



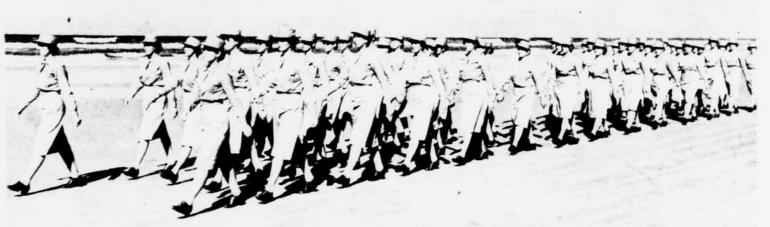
Water safety instruction is one thing the WAACS are getting at Daytona, and Third Officer Alice L. Kidwell of St. Cloud, Minn, is on the staff of instructors.



SETTING up their Eastern stronghold down under Florida's famed winter sun at Daytona Beach, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps members already are thoroughly settled and hard at work at this second basic training center of the rapidly expanding corps. The relaxing charms of sun, surf and palms that draw more winter tourists in peaceful days than now aren't slowing the pace of the WAACS in training for the jobs they'll take over in this American Army to relieve more fighting men for the front. They're living in sumptuous resort hotels along a beach that's a favorite American playground, but they're matching the Des Moines auxiliaries every day in drilling, working and learning to be good WAACS.

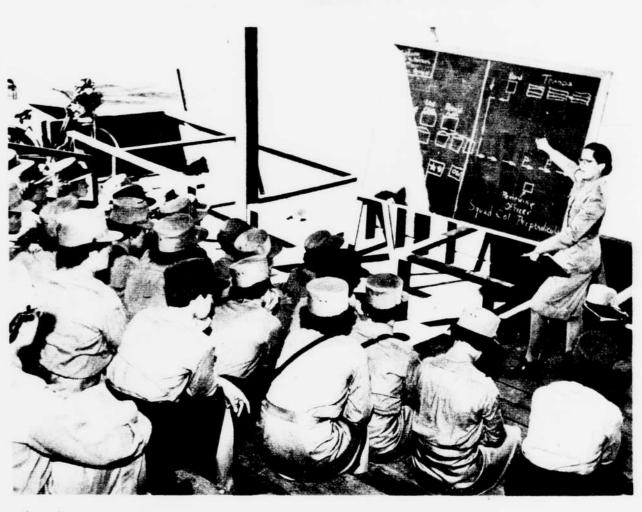


One WAAC uses a little assistance from another in adjusting the gas mask in one of the first drills with this blight to feminine beauty.





Quarters are bright, tidy and comfortable. Reading, sewing, snoozing and a manicure pass the time on a Saturday afternoon.



In the ball park bleachers—it isn't a ball game, but black-board instruction in formations for drill and parade that occupies these WAACS. Third Officer Nancy Gossard is the instructor.



Toe the mark and you'll get that week-end pass! Auxiliary Elizabeth Holman is getting hers from Company Officer Mary Fox.



On the beach by the rolling surf the WAACS wave at some of their brothers of the air in Army bombers winging down the coast.



Breakfast is never a disappointment, nor any other meal. And the WAACS, actively outdoors most of the time, bring sharpened appetites to the cateteria line.

—U. S. Army Photos.

Main Street on a winter night at a Yank camp in Iceland. With everything snug and tight, window lights gleaming out over the snow, it's just as Christmas eve will look outside the oval huts of corregated metal in which most of the American troops live in that cold country.

-U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.



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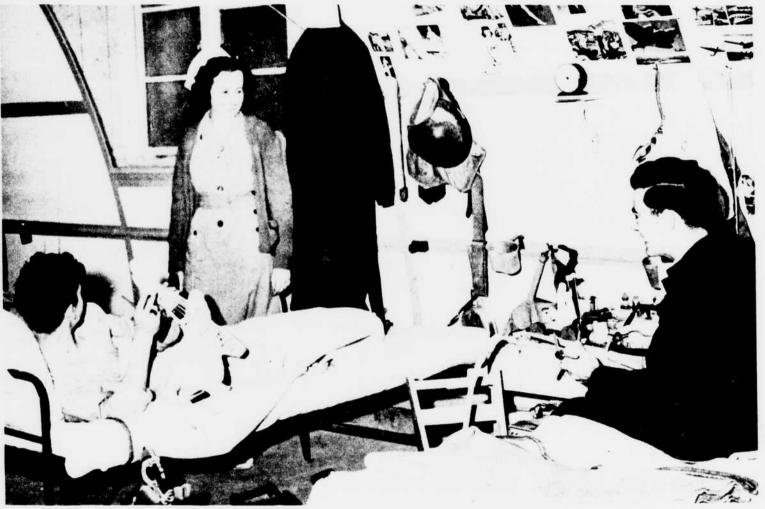


Head of Optical Department Woodward & Lothrop over years, announces the opening his new office. Room 203, Homer Building

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Hours 9:30 to 6 Phone EX. 3832 COUNTRAL TOURS







"Give War Bonds for Christmas"—Screen Star Lynn Bari makes the idea even more attractive, if any American needs added inducement to buy the world's best gift-for friend, country and humanity.

Wounded Yanks in Britain play Santa with skilled penknives. Lt. Jane Root, Army nurse from Norristown, Pa., looks in on her patients with a cheery smile as they put the finishing touches on model air-planes and other toys they have made to bring Christmas delight to British youngsters. The hospitalized soldiers are (left) Pvt. Clyde Noble of Hazard, Ky., and Corp. John Shouse of Evansville, Ind.



Tall girls, don't despair! Lovely and blond Helen O'Hara is 6 feet 2 in her stocking feet and has just stepped into a featured role in a Hollywood musical. She is 19 and has been featured as a night club show-







ready for the sandman

Wartime problem. When Marquerite Chapman's boy friend joined the Army he left his lion cub, Destroyer, in her charge. The film star is doing her best to nourish the legacy. -Wide World Photos.



IME FOR THE SWING SHIFT







PREMIERE PATTERNS. WASHINGTON STAR, P. O. BOX 75, STATION O. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Inclosed 16 cents in coins for Pattern No..... Size.....

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

This little pinatere trock that adds a dash of pepper to a Ginger Roger's screen role will do the same for any sweet and gay young thing! The pinatore is ruffled, narrow waisted, full skirted and buttons down the back The blouse is of frothy white eyelet embroidery Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1709 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 29 to 37 bust . Size 13, with short sleeve blouse, requires 134 yards of 35 inch material; ruffled pinafore, 234 yards.



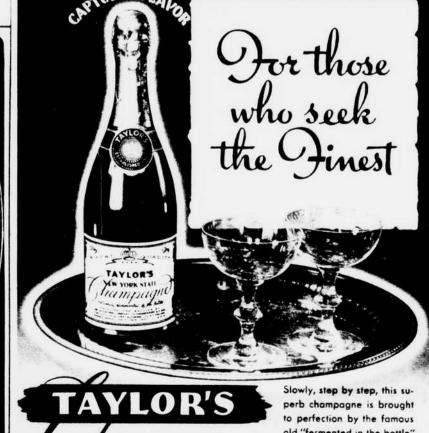
Classic in design is this street-length gown in a sheer white flannel, with ingenious draping on the waist-top and skirt. The hat is of white ostrich feathers. The gown can be worn later with pastel or brightcolored hats and accessories.



This bride chooses a beguiling turban of white cotton knit, subtly draped with one end hanging loosely to the shoulder. The dramatic headgear sets off a simple basic gown of white wool.



at 2:15 and 6:15 p.m.



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is "The Small Cowper

Madonna" by Raphael. It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given there twice

daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m. and next Sunday

NEW YORK STATE

old "fermented in the bottle" process . . . at the cellars of The Taylor Wine Company

#### Picture Pattern of the Week | White in Whatever the Bride Chooses



Glamorous is this bride in an ultra-formal gown of stiff white and silver brocade. The fitted bodice features a high and wide sweetheart neckline. The skirt is yards wide around the bottom with a train of



Happy for the wartime holiday bride is the style trend to white, for if her wedding must be a furlough "quickie" and her costume informal, it can be in the traditional bridal white and afterward be the smartest thing in her trousseau. So if the costume be formal or informal, white is the choice.

Perhaps for the Army camp ceremony, this bride chooses a white peasant tweed jacket, handsomely man-tailored. The skirt is of matching fabric in Navy blue. The cotton-knit fabric hat is Navy banded.

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Plan A smooth expanse of rich colored Broadloom will give your entire room new warmth and character. And make it seem larger and better balanced, too. We can fit your room exactly, either wall-to-wall or in a "Tailor-Made" size, which leaves a floor margin. And and all size rooms included. Not just a few colors to choose from-but actually 14today's most favored shades. All at a price you can't afford to pass up.

#### Check your size and price here

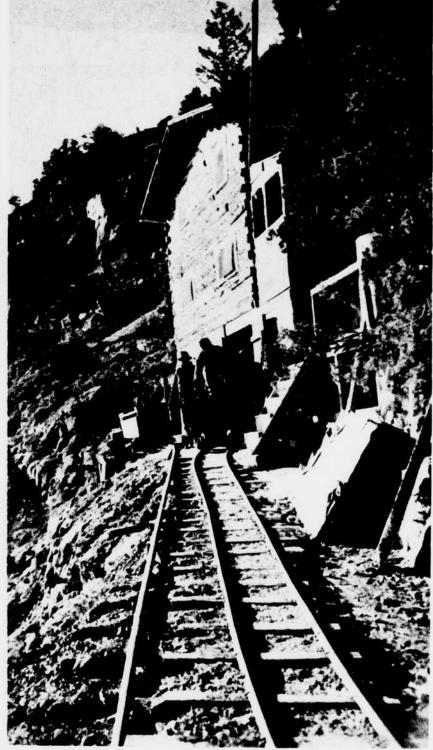
	g			inc.
6x9	\$29.70	9x131/2	\$66.82	12x15\$99.00
9x71/2	\$37.12	9x15	\$74.25	12x16 \$105.60
9x9	\$44.45	9x161/2	\$81.67	12x18\$118.80
9x101/2	\$51.40	9x10	\$89.10 \$103.95	12x21 \$138.60
9x12	\$59.40	12x12	\$79.20	12x24 \$158.40

plus small additional charge for binding ends





A FLOW of riches right out of your basement sounds like a dream, but for Walter McDaniel and his wife Frances it has been a solid reality. The rich lead and zinc ore they are examining in the picture above came out of their mine under their log cabin home atop Green Mountain near Kremmling, Colo., from which has poured about \$100,000 worth of the metals in the last five years. McDaniel, 61, had known lean prospecting years before he and his wife and four youngsters struck it rich and built their house right on top of the "strike." Until the war they worked the mine by themselves, McDaniel doing the hard rock digging and his wife tackling the softer spots. Now, at the Government's request and with its help, they're expanding operations, hiring help and increasing production of the metals which are vital to the war production.



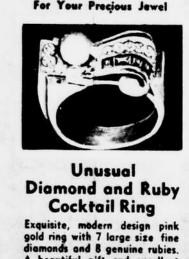
Here's a view of the cabin home of the McDaniels and the entrance tunnel to their mine which runs right under the house. McDaniel and two miners are pushing an ore car out of the mine tunnel as production is stepped up to provide more lead and zinc for a fighting America



If there were savages like this in the Southwest Pacific, the war wouldn't be so tough. That was the idea of a Hollywood press agent when he trotted Ann Savage out in this primitive fashion by way of celebrating the signing of the blond Texas beauty to a film contract. Just an idea.

-Wide World and A. P. Photos.





A beautiful gift and excellent value—plus tax --- \$225 rence Ryan for many years han serving Washington's distinguishe



claw-feet,

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"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

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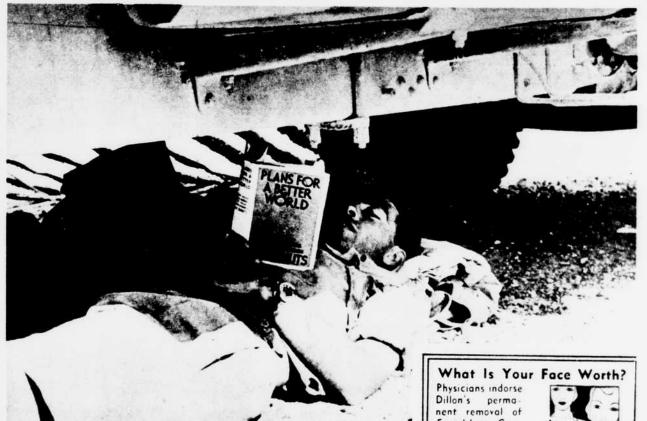
9 Solid Mahogany

Smoker Stand.

Lovely design.

Handy drawer in

top ---- \$9.95



Guide to the job in hand. Selecting a bit of timely reading, Field Marshal Smuts' "Plans For a Better World," a soldier with the British 8th Army is shaded from the desert sun by a transport truck as he peruses the book.

Facial hair. Con sult. We also use the new short wave method. H. DILLON, INC. 1010 Conn. Ave.



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Including the Late Jessie G. Thom and Others

These exquisite heirloom creations were left with us for immediate SALE by the executors of the Estates. We offer them to you at fractions of their original worth and present appraisal value. Truly the opportunity of a lifetime to make a purchase of estate diamonds of great fame—at amazing savings. Every piece carries our unconditional guarantee of authenticity and value.



Siberian Amethyst and Diamond Ring

Rare Siberian amethyst surrounded by 20 unusually large diamonds set in solid gold with platinum prongs.

> \$495 Appraised at \$650



Includes 132 round dia-monds, 38 baguette dia-monds, and 4 fancy cut large diamonds. Set in an all-handmade platinum mounting.

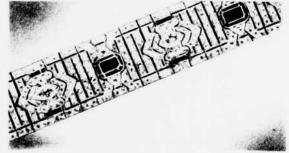
\$1,400 Appraised at \$2.500



#### Lady's 6-Carat Gem Diamond Ring

Gorgeous blue white diamond weighing 6 carets, exquisitely set in a platinum mounting, with 4 side diamonds.

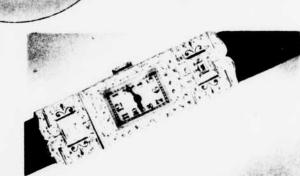
> \$4,500 Extraordinary Value



#### **Fabulous Diamond Bracelet**

One-inch-wide diamond bracelet that consists of 434 small brilliant diamonds, 4 large marquise shaped diamonas, a large state alds, and 16 smaller real \$3,000

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A rare and seldom seen creation. Imported 18jewel movement, all platinum case and set with 58 round diamonds, 2 large emer- \$650 ald-cut diamonds

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Man's Diamond Ring Heavy, handsome ring with 21/4-carat diamond set in

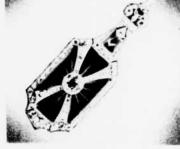
masculine solid yellow gold and platinum top mounting.

Appraised at \$1,000



Antique Locket and Chain

A lovely locket with unusual bird and nest eggs of real pearls. Gold chain. \$150



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# The Sunday Star 2 SECTIONS OF



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES.

# Edgar Rice Burroughs' Toltza

ABYSS OF DEATH























TRAGIC MYSTERY HAS ENVELOPED THE BIRD GIRL SHUTTLE COMMAND LIKE A BLANKET OF PEA-SOUP FOG--PILOT GRACE LORE HAS DISAPPEARED -- IN BROAD DAYLIGHT -- WITH A CARGO PLANE OF SYMBOL S-X ORE ---











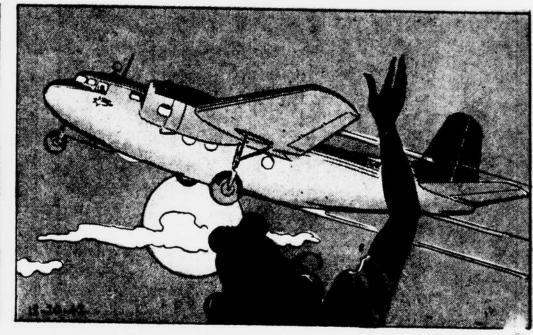






I'LL TELL YOU

WHAT LET'S DO





Sene - Byrnes

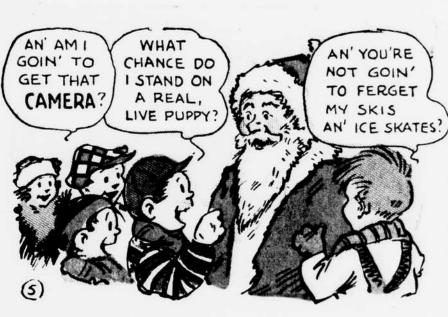
HAVE A TALK WITH
SANDY CLAUS!

THAT'S A
SWELL
IDEA!















SWITCH TO THE FOLLOWING THE SHOKING

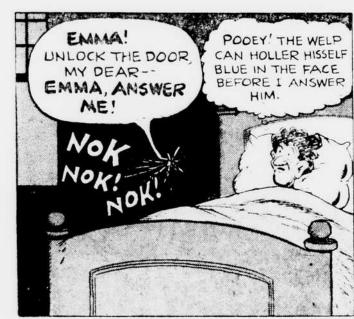


GENUINE FILTERS FOR MEDICO PACKED ONLY IN THIS: RED AND BLACK BOX













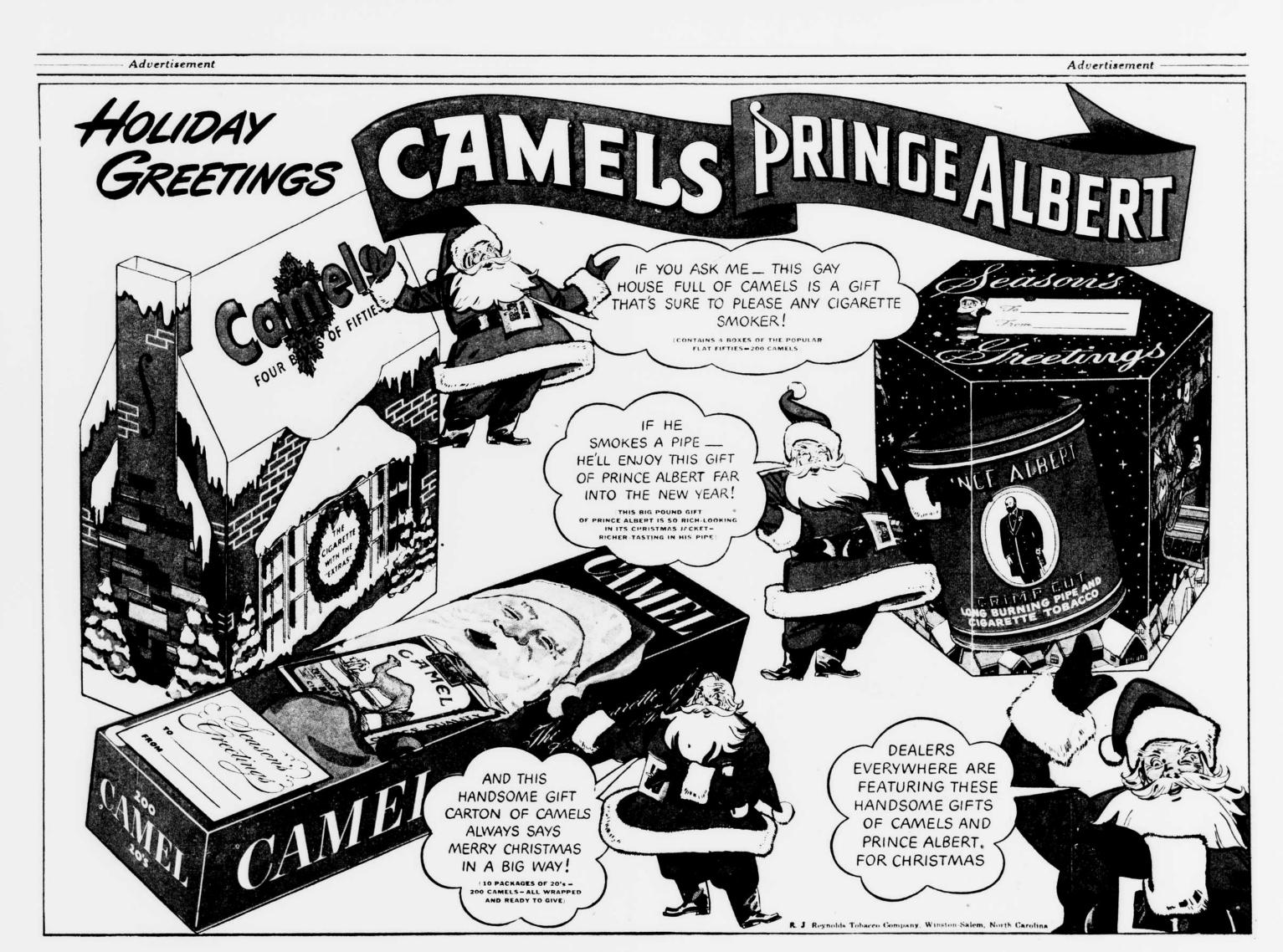
















Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star

















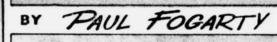








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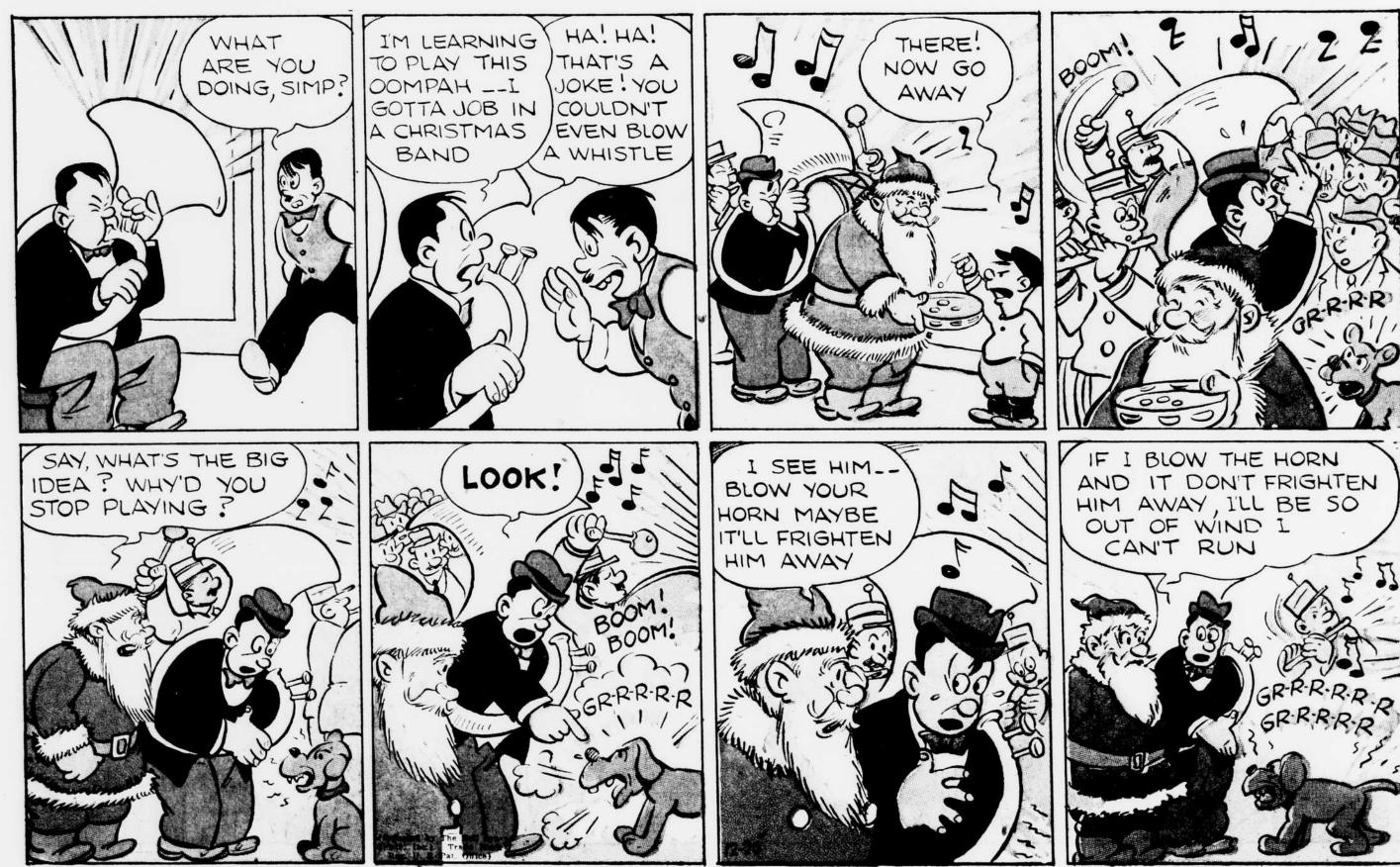




### SIMP O'DILL

#### Simp Toots His Horn!

## By HESS



## D SECRET OPERATIVE 48















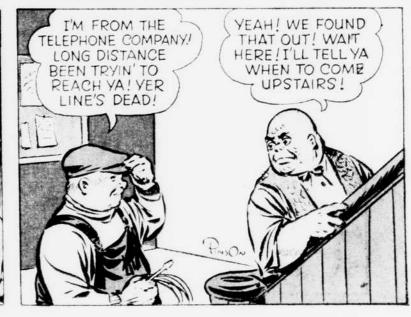








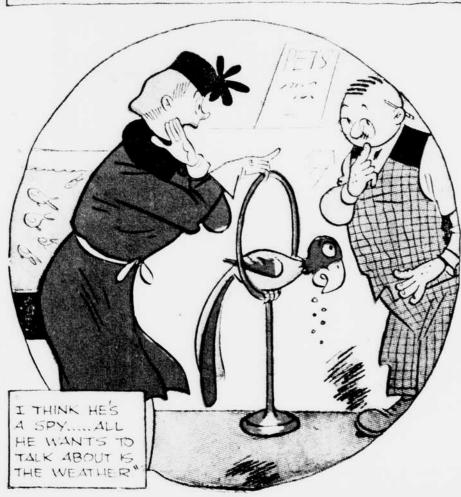
















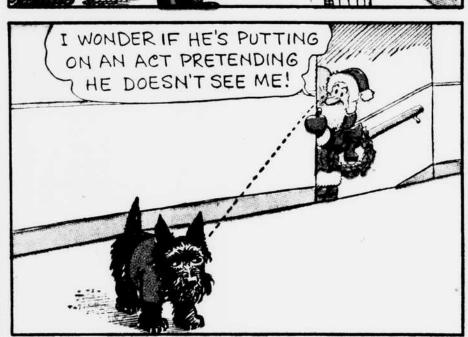
#### MUTT AND JEFF — As a Santa Claus. Mutt Is a Flat Inner Tube — By BUD FISHER



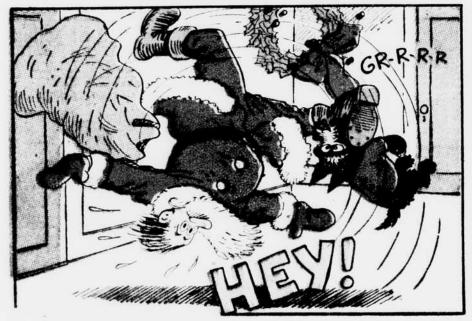
















### TOONERVILLE FOLKS

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BY

#### FONTAINE FOX



























WHEN YOU MENTIONED THAT ONLY INTENSE HEAT CAN DESTROY THE PROPERTIES OF THE METAL-DISINTEGRATING POWDER THE GUERRILLAS POSSESS, THAT RECALLED TO MIND A PLAN I USED ONCE BEFORE! THOUGH IT WAS NOT WHOLLY SUCCESSFUL THEN, THERE'S NO POSSIBILITY OF A MISHAP OR FAILURE THIS TIME !



HO. THAT WILL EACH OF THESE SMALL BEASTS START A GREAT AND BIRDS WILL BE RELEASED CLOSE TO THE GUERRILLAS' CONFLAGRATION ... AND THERE'S NO CAMP ... AND SECURELY ESCAPE FROM THE ATTACHED TO EACH WILL VALLEY! I SEE BE A SPECIALLY TREATED VIAL OF SULPHURIC ACID WHAT YOU MEAN. LIKE THIS /







BUT THERE IS MUCH TENSION AT ERA'S CAMP. WORRY OVER THE NAZIS? OH, NO ...

















12-20

# The Sunday Star COMICS HUMOR AND AND ACTION

"WELL --- I'M ALL FINISHED JUST FOLLOW THESE GROWN-UPS. THAT'S WHERE TH' TOYS
ALWAYS ARE." WITH MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. LOVELY ?! REMIND ME TO SEND HIM A "MURIEL SAYS SHE'S NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES --- HE MIGHT BE THE REAL THING! 1 WARNED YOU NOT TO TRY TO SAVE IT FROM LAST YEAR."

THAT'S SILLY! IT'S YOU LATE TO SHOP EARLY!

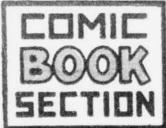


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Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR



The Sunding Star

ACTION Mystery ADVENTURE

Copyright, 1942, by Everett M Arneld

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942









































-YET, SOME FAMILIAR

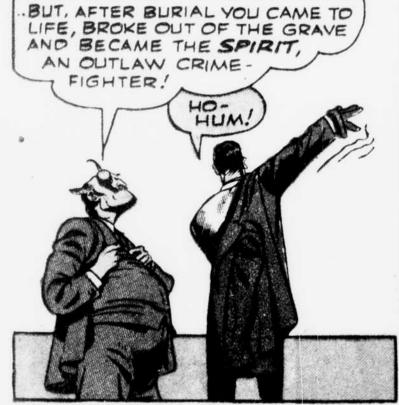
OBJECT MIGHT



















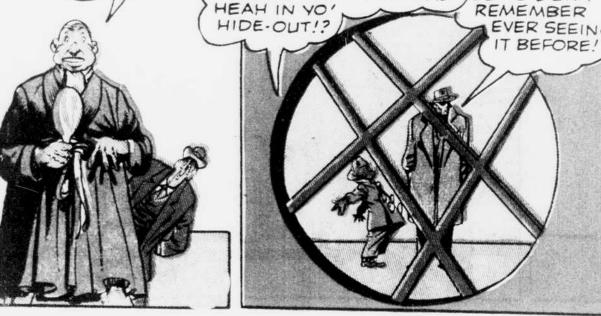




SHUT UP, DOPE! WHAT A STUNT!!! IT'S COLOSSAL! ... TITANIC! WHILE, UNDER THE DISMAL SURFACE OF WILDWOOD CEMETERY ...

MIST' SPIRIT-BOSS! IT'S NO USE ...
YO' AIN'T FORGOT ALL ER .. ELLERY ...
DE GOOD TIMES US HAD BUT I DON'T REMEMBER
HIDE-OUT!?

WE WERE SEEING



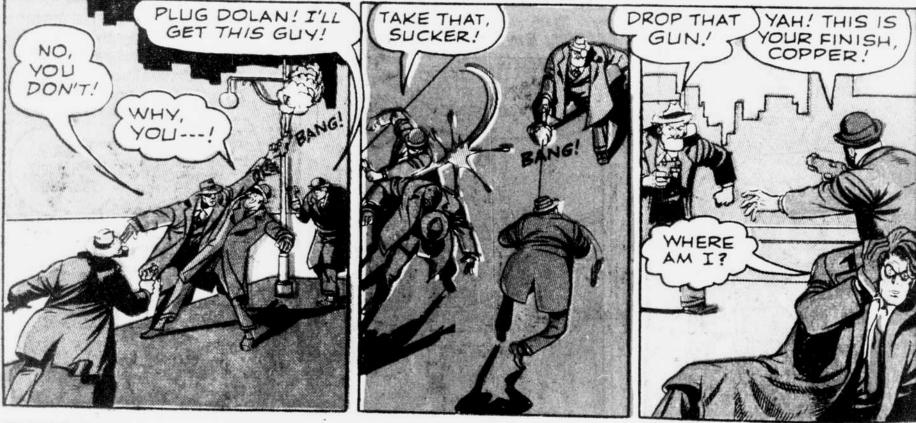






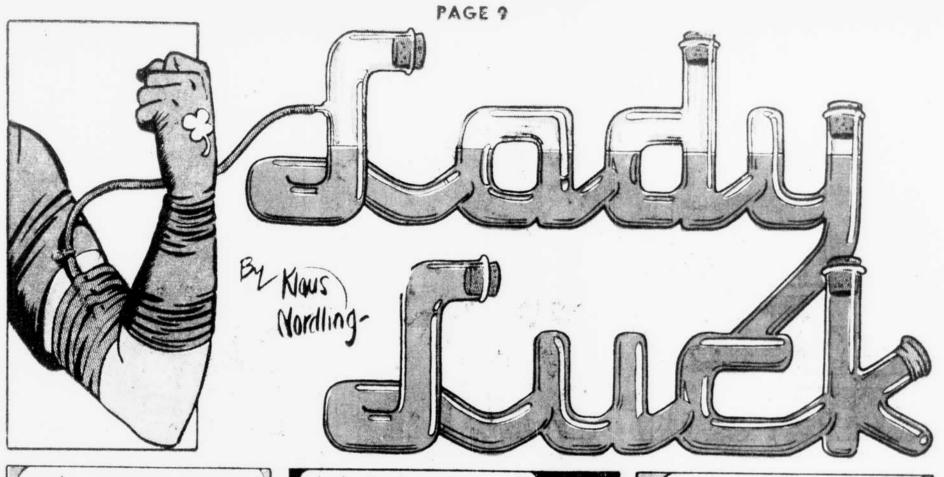






YES, YES,

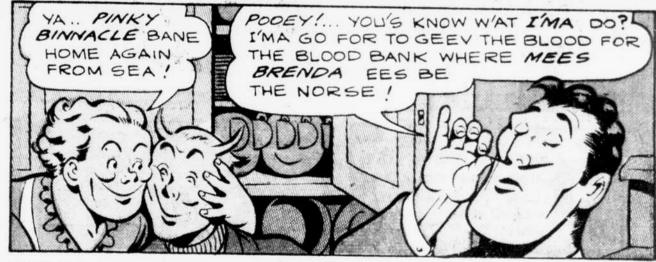










































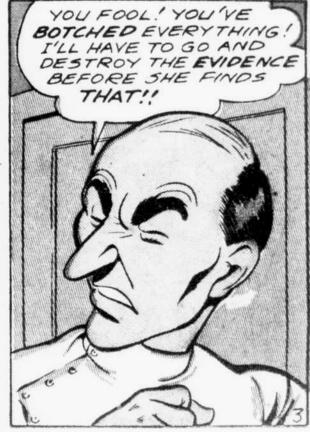




















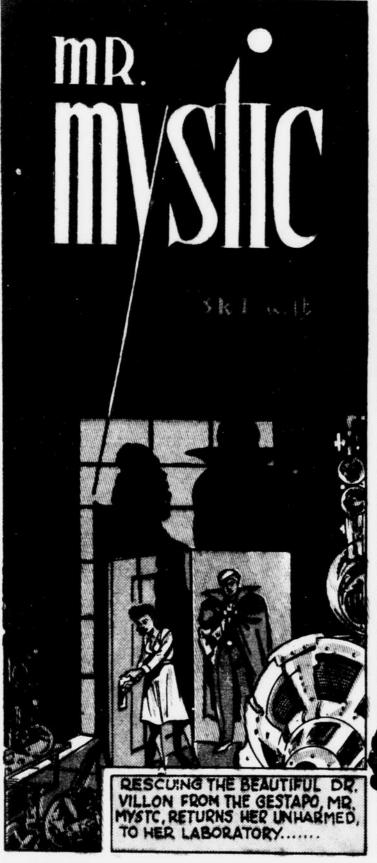








































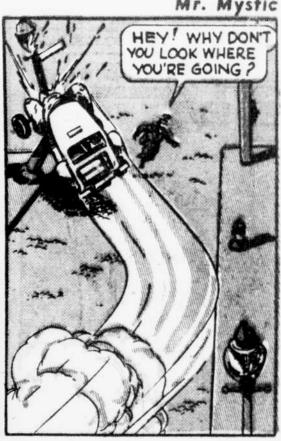












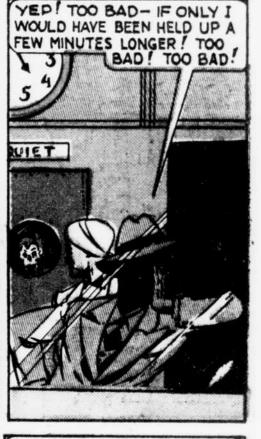






YEP-I GUESS SO, FUNNY CASE, THOUGH! THE

BOSS TOLD ME IF I DID-









W-WHO ?... HUH ???-OH.



OH, COME BACK HERE, DOPE-HE'S





















