

7 Jap Ships Sunk, Buna Grip Broken In Allied Sweep Over Wide Front; White Paper Bares Grew Warning

U. S. Flyers Blast Envoy Predicted Pearl Harbor Installations of **Enemy at Kiska**

By the Associated Press.

New aerial blows against Japanese installations in the Aleutians and in the Solomons were reported by the Navy yesterday along with the recent sinking by American submarines of seven merchant-type Japanese ships and the damaging of one enemy destrover.

In addition to this news came the announcement early today (Australian time) from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters that Allied soldiers had broken the back of Japanese resistance on the right of the line at Buna. The Allies now are closing in on the only remaining Japanese pocket at the Buna government station from the south and

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters also announced that Allied airmen pounded the Japanese at Lae, New Guinea, in a series of heavy attacks. The blows dealt out by the Ameri-

can submarines raised to 163 the number of Japanese ships of all types sunk, probably sunk or damaged by American submarines. Of these 112 are listed as sunk 22 prob. these 112 are listed as sunk, 22 probably sunk and 29 damaged.

Zero Fighter Shot Down.

The Army's Aleutian Islands air force, grimly determined to eliminate the newest Japanese menace at Kiska, returned in force to that enemy base on New Year Day, shot down one of six Zero fighters which attempted to intercept and scored at least a near hit on one small ship in the harbor.

"Clouds prevented complete observation of results," the Navy said in a communique. "No United States planes were lost.

Attack in Note Early in 1941 State Department Discloses Secret Notes Exchanged With Tokio, Berlin During Decade

By GARNETT D. HORNER. | give an "honest picture" of what was going on behind the scenes as Specific warning against a Japanese "surprise" attack on well as before the public eye "so the Pearl Harbor came from Ambas- people can learn whatever lessons sador Joseph C. Grew in Tokio are to be learned," are:

1. Ambassador Grew informed the nearly a year before it actually State Department on January 27, happened, the State Department 1941, "that one of his diplomatic revealed last night in a "White colleagues had told a member of the Paper" reviewing American for-Embassy staff that there were reeign policy during the "fateful

ports from many sources, including decade" of 1931-1941 The 144-page publication sum- a Japanese source, that Japanese marizes many other previously secret military forces planned a surprise reports of American officials through- mass attack at Pearl Harbor in case out the world which helped con- of 'trouble' with the United States. vince Secretary of State Hull as 2. In a virtual ultimatum to Japan long as 1933 that "a general war" on August 17, 1941, President Roosevelt informed Japanese Ambassador within the decade was "more probable than peace" and spurred the Nomura that if Japan "takes any further steps" toward military domadministration to try-in vain-to

head off the conflict. Among the numerous things disclosed officially for the first time, in what was described as an effort to **Russians Report New Advances** In Caucasus

2 More Cities Taken; Velikie Luki's Fall in **Big Battle Described**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 3.-The Red Army driving down the North Caucasian railway beyond Kotelnikovski captured Remontnaya, 117 miles southeast of Stalingrad, yesterday, the Russians announced early today in a communique broadcast by the Moscow radio.

Elkhotovo, 30 miles southeast of Nalchik, in the mid-Caucasus also communique said.

Kalmyck area.

Caucasus.

Kotelnikovski at a point where the railroad crosses the Sal River. German tanks, artillery, food stores, cattle and other supplies were

By the Associated Press

midway between Stalingrad and the facing a critical war year, will Nalchik sector in an effort to clean convene Wednesday with high out the enemy from the area of hopes of seeing victory won and Elista, a provincial capital in the of sharing in the tremendous German Units Routed.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-Britain's In the recent capture of Elista, ends.

Eighth Army in Libya "obviously the communique heard here by Soviet Behind the political jockeying FLEET IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, intends to make a fairly large monitors said, Soviet troops routed that appears inevita



Huge Ordnance Program Cut To Boost Plane, Ship Output

EON

15 Per Cent Slash Will Free Materials For Weapons Vital to War Plans

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. The gigantic Army ordnance It involves billions of dollars in other equipment available. program for 1943, including business to those firms, estimated in "We have given commercial propmanufacture of tanks, ammuni- some quarters as high as \$8.000.000,- erty owners months to do their wartion, guns and military vehicles 000. has been reduced 15 per cent to curtailment of contracts for produc- can be no further delays. The polrelease materials and facilities tion of war goods about double the icy now definitely is 'no conversion for the greatly stepped-up pro- value of the output of the entire grams for production of aircraft, automobile industry in 1941, a good merchant vessels, naval escort year. Army ordnance is described task of writing a lasting peace and combat ships, now consid- as a \$52.000,000.000 "business." ered strategically more essential, Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, chief of it was learned yesterday. Army Ordnance, said the tank pro-

Officials Hope to Meet

Need Without Erection

By PAT JONES.

beds in Washington without con-

Present will be representatives of

the War Production Board, Federal

ers, District Health Department.

mental Division of the War Produc-

tion Board. It will be held in one of

the conference rooms at Temporary

Hopes for Agreement.

Maverick said, "I'm sure the pa-

triotism and intelligence of the

Commissioners and the people of

Production Board or the War De-

materials we have." he added

In announcing the meeting, Mr.

Building E.

out.

Federal, District and local

Of New Buildings

The cutback in ordnance affects gram had been reduced 20 per cent.

TEN CENTS.

Fuel Oil Ration Cut as Supplies Sent East Drop

Persons Who Flout **Conversion Order** Won't Get Any

SENATE COMMITTEE to seek "sensible basis for all rationing procedure." Page A-11.

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

A 10 per cent cut in the value of fuel oil ration coupons in the East, effective at midnight, was announced by Price Administrator Henderson late yesterday. This reduced the value of class 1 coupons-given to private home owners-from 10 gallons to nine. The value of class 2 coupons, used by apartments and commercial buildings, was cut from 100 to 90 gallons. The reduction applies only to coupons valid in heating period 3. Period 2 coupons which have not been turned in yet-and which are good here through Tuesday-will continue to be good for their full value.

At the same time. Mr. Henderson ordered a crack-down on commercial buildings-apartments, offices, theaters, etc .- which have not complied with the OPA order to convert furnaces from oil to coal. If the owners of such buildings do not convert, they must show proof that conversion is impossible or they will get no more oil.

Mr. Henderson said the of conversions had been "disappointingly small" in spite of the fact that a survey had showed that facturers throughout the country, there were plenty of grates and

This means cancelation and time duty in this matter. But there -no oil," he said.

Deadline at Midnight.

An OPA spokesman said oil dealers would be permitted to make deliveries today-until midnight-on period 3 coupons to their full value of 10 and 100 gallons. Period 3 coupons were made valid on December 28-before the end of heating period 2. Those who have already received deliveries of the full value of period 3 coupons will not be penalized and were described as "lucky." All Period 3 coupons which have already been honored by dealers at their full value must be turned in by dealers to their local War Price and Rationing Boards within 72 hours after 12:01 a.m. tomorrow. It was explained that dealers turning in Period 3 coupons after this date will be given credit for only nine gallons in the "flowback" system.

Fierce Allied Attack On Rommel's Army Predicted by Axis

South Pacific Commander Says Allies Have Turned **Definitely to Offensive**

By J. NORMAN LODGE. Associated Press War Correspondent WITH THE UNITED STATES



ination of neighboring countries the United States "will be compelled to take immediately any and all (Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1.)

At Retreating Nazis Seen in Few Days

By the Associated Press.

bv

digging in at that point).

The Berlin radio gave no details

as to the disposition of either the

Allied Bombers Raid Tunis.

and others damaged in an enemy

thrust at Bone, an Allied communi-

que said. Two other attacking for-

(See AFRICA, Page A-20.)

was retaken by the Russians along with large amounts of booty, the Remontnaya is 27 miles beyond taken at Remontnaya, and the Russians now are almost mid-way between Stalingrad and Tikhoretsk, the junction where the North-South Railway meets the North Caucasian

'Victory Congress' **Prepares to Face Tumultuous Session**

Members Are Hopeful

They Will Be on Hand To Help Write Peace

Russian troops also are operating The Seventy-Eighth Congress.

before its two-year life span

ousands of contracts and manu

up Japanese resistance on Georgia Island. On Guadalcanal, Douglas Daunt-

less dive bombers dropped their swers. screaming cargoes of explosives in the vicinity of Kokumbono, about seven miles west of Guadalcanal airfield, where Japanese headquarters for the island is believed to be located. The section is heavily overgrown with jungle and no observation could be made of exact results. Complete, absolute defeat for the

Munda Base Raided.

Meanwhile, the Solomons command threw a formidable force of they will never be able to rise planes against Japan's Munda base again. but "results of the raid were not reported," the communique said. The attack was made by Marauder medium bombers escorted by Airacobra, Lightning and Warhawk fighters, In Airacobra and Lightning types previously had been in action in the Solomons, but this was the first official mention of the use of the Warhawk in that area.

undamaged," the Navy said

The raid against shipping at Kiska Harbor was the third in three days. for landing and taking off from ning fighters and one medium bomber and lost only one of their own number.

The bombers attacked enemy ships in the harbor at that time with uncertain results but a few atrocities and know where they were hours later, early December 30, they returned and scored three hits on (See PACIFIC, Page A-22.)

Seaman Held for Carrying Live Bomb in Luggage

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Charged with carrying in his luggage a live incendiary bomb of German origin when traveling from Russia to the United States on a United Nations ever produced. They are imbued vessel, a 24-year-old merchant seaman was arrested today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The seaman, identified by the FBI as Fred Thanias Miller of Philadelphia, said he bought the bomb in Archangel, Russia, as a souvenir.

Miller specifically is accused of violating a section of the Federal carrying of incendiary bombs or explosives on board vessels without bomb was found by Coast Guard and customs men who examined his lugcently.

Miller was traveling as a passenger on the ship.

The Chemical Warfare Service reported to the FBI today that the bomb was "in perfect condition and had a detonator which worked normally." P. E. Foxworth, FBI agent in charge, said.

Radio Programs, Page E-3

of the South Pacific where bomb- sey, jr., commander of the South next few days," the Berlin ra- other units. ings were concentrated on break- Pacific force of the Pacific Fleet. dio said tonight. The admiral made this statement use of the Munda air base on New learned that you don't beat about had abandoned without a fight the men, took 200 prisoners, and capthe bush when talking to him. Direct approach brings direct an-I wanted him to gaze into the

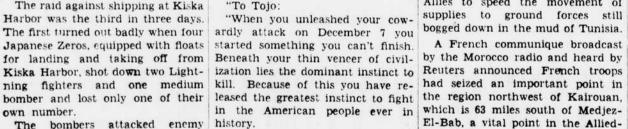
1943 would bring forth so I put the direct question: "Can you give us an idea what the new year holds in store?' This was his answer:

British or Axis armies, and has been reticent about the entire Axis powers. But let's not be stopped this time until we fix things up so mel began his long retreat out of Egypt

"This year? In Tunisia Allied planes set fires "Yes. in the docks and railroad yards at "Do you include Japan?" "Yes, sir, and here's a few mes- Tunis, an Allied communique said. Six Allied bombers were missing. sages I wish you would send to Four Axis planes were destroyed Japan for me.

Message to Hirohito. "To Hirohito

"As Emperior and leader of traitorous and orutal Japan during the "All United States planes returned years of her foul attacks on peaceful peoples, your time is short.



history. "We have good evidence of your perpetrated. They'll be properly repaid

"To Yamamoto: "You will be present at the peace if you are still alive. That peace

will be in the White House but the Grand Jury to Study White House will not be as you envisaged Parrott Case Tomorrow

Finest Fighting Men. By the Associated Press "To the American people:

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 .- The case of "Under my command the United Ursula Parrott, well-known novelist Nations in the South Pacific have charged with aiding a soldier to the finest fighting men our country desert, has been scheduled for the docket of the Federal grand jury with a fighter instinct and it is which convenes here Monday. conceded we will not stop until Also to be considered by the same there is a complete victory. grand jury is the case of Elsa von "To the Japanese people: Stahremberg, known here as the "That heavy rumbling you hear Countess Leopold von Stahremberg,

Axis fighting.

aircraft fire.

now will gradually grow into a who faces charges of impersonating (See HALSEY, Page A-20.) an FBI agent.

criminal code which prohibits the U.S. Workers Face Vaccination notifying the ship's officers. The In Wake of Amish Epidemic

Plans for vaccination of "Gov- police power and could rope off the gage as the large ship docked re- ernment employes in large affected area and order vaccinations

will groups" be announced before any resident left, he said. shortly, Melvin Price Isaminger, Meanwhile, Assistant Health Offidirector of the Bureau of Public cer Daniel H. Seckinger declared Health Education, disclosed yes- "the only way to stop smallpox terday, following reports of an from breaking out here is to vaccinoutbreak of smallpox in a Penn- ate and revaccinate, if this has not by March 15. sylvania Amish community. been done within the last five The District Health Department. | years."

Mr. Isaminger revealed, already Smallpox is very contagious and has done some vaccinating among could spread in overcrowded Wash- tax returns by March 15, but Mr. Federal employes. It is voluntary, ington unless precautions are taken Helvering said he was "informed

This action was paralleled by Jan. 2 .- Victory for the United attack on the positions of Field the 60th German motorized regi- the closest division in Democratic heavy American air raids the first Nations this year is the predic- Marshal Erwin Rommel's Ger- ment, a sapper battalion, a battalion and Republican membership since day of 1943 in the Solomons area tion of Admiral William F. Hal-of the South Pacific where bomb-sey, jr., commander of the South next few days," the Berlin ra-other units maneuvering among those of con-

"Pursuing the retreating enemy," flicting nationalist and internation-This Axis prediction came after the communique said, "our detach- alist views for positions of power. Guadalcanal Island and preventing in an interview during which I Cairo dispatches said the Germans ments annihilated 800 officers and particularly on the Foreign Affairs Committees.

There they can hope to influence For B and C Cards Wadi Bei El Chebir about 195 miles tured six guns, many machine guns, east of Tripoli. The next good site trucks and other trophies." the Exectuive in his peace treaty where the terrain is suitable for de- More than 1,100 Germans were negotiations and, in the case of fensive purposes is the Wadi Zem- reported to have fallen on the snowy Senators, play a part in the acceptcrystal ball to see what the year Zem, about 40 miles west of Bei battlefields of Russia yesterday in ance or rejection of final peace El Chebir. (A BBC report heard operations ranging from Velikie Luki terms.

CBS said the Germans were northwest of Moscow to the mid-Must Vote Funds. Immediate attention centers,

After capturing Velikie Luki the however, on the battle of the nu-Russians said their troops pushed minority in 10 years to bring about on west of that key town to destroy five tanks and kill 160 Germans in Libyan theater since Marshal Rom- another engagement. Forty-nine Nazi tanks, nine armored cars, and far-reaching effect on major issues. and C gasoline rations. In helping to fight the war. Con-

30 trucks also were destroyed in the area west of Rhey, another strong gress' first job will be to provide the point which the Russians have been trying to knock out for weeks.

Fighting in Streets.

rials and men. In the operations at the other end of the Soviet front, the Middle Caucasus, the Russians said their troops took Elkhotovo after a street fight in whih 400 Germans were slain.

mations were turned back by Allied This fighting is going on in the fighters before reaching that Eastnorthern foothills of the Caucasus ern Algerian port being used by the mountains, and Elkhotovo is about Allies to speed the movement of 25 miles northwest of Ordzhonisupplies to ground forces still kidze, the gateway to the Georgian bogged down in the mud of Tunisia military highway that cuts through A French communique broadcast the mountains by the Morocco radio and heard by

Of the Middle Don offensive, the ment agencies swollen with warcommunique said: "In the area of the Middle Don

our troops continued their offensive. Our "X" units advancing cut a road make cuts in non-war activities. that connects two big populated **Taxation Problems Painful.**

places. More than 300 enemy offi-The French also were said to have cers and men were killed. shot down a German plane by anti-"On a neighboring sector an en-

emy counterattack was repelled. A Cairo dispatch said that aerial Sixteen German tanks were disabled and burned out

> Main Nazi Defense Line Breached in Center

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent

There may be little actual law-mak-MOSCOW, Jan. 2 (AP) .- The main ing on this subject, but no one ex-German defense line on the entire Russian front from the Baltic Sea to the Causasus Mountains lay continuing complaints and investibreached today in the center, with gations.

the capture of ancient Velikie Luki, is a dark hangover from previous come under a C book. and the Red Army ground relent- months. With food production a critical lessly forward in the south around

problem, a determined farm bloc (See RUSSIAN, Page A-15.) will renew its demands for higher prices, either through a revision of

the complicated parity formulas or by other methods. The question of subsidies for food producers or processors also is in the offing. The manpower problem may pre-(See CONGRESS, Page A-14.)

John Kieran

oulsory savings.

bombs, but they are no protection ... a name familiar to everybody, now writes a column of Guy T. Helvering, Internal Revegeneral topics which you will nue Commissioner, announced yesterday that soldiers and sailors, find very interesting,

> "ONE SMALL VOICE," a new column by Mr. Kieran,

tax blanks printed for distribution one of the experts of "Infor-Members of the armed forces on mation, Please," the champion duty outside the United States or at of Shakespeare and author of sea are exempt from filing income several popular books, starting tomorrow in

Parley to Act Tuesday To Accept Requests **To Relieve Hospital** Shortage in Capital

Drastic Curbs Denied; **Traveling Salesmen** Lose Extra Gasoline

The District Office of Price merically - strongest Republican Administration last night anhospital officials will meet at 10 nounced its rationing boards new independence of Congress were again ready to accept ap- a.m. Tuesday to iron out differfrom the Executive. This may have plications for supplemental B ences of opinion and to settle on relieve the shortage of hospital

Since the gasoline "holiday" two weeks ago, the boards have not appropriations to keep the United been permitted to accept such ap- structing new buildings. Nations' world-encompassing battle plications. The value of 'B' and 'C' lines supplied with weapons, mate- coupons was cut from four to three gallons at that time. 'A' coupons had

Congress already has appropriated been cut similarly several weeks \$220,000,000,000 for the war, a carlier. major portion of which is committed Whitney Leary, District OPA di- cal hospitals, District Medical So- transportation problem is not as but unspent. If administration ex- rector, pointed out that the maxipenditure estimates of \$90,000,000,- mum mileage on 'B' coupons had Service and local medical schools.

900 yearly for military purposes are been cut to 378 miles from the precorrect, it will have to provide much vious 470 miles. He further stated more for long-range commitments, that motorists seeking to obtain the conclusion of the hearing on the The economy bloc is resurgent. 'C' coupons would have to prove that delay of the proposed hospital exnowever, and more critical atten- any mileage in excess of 378 miles tion is sure to be given to how the was definitely in the interest of the money is being spent by Govern- war effort.

No Drastic Limitations.

time personnel. President Roose-Until A. B and C coupons were velt already has assigned to Con- reduced in value from four to three gress the task of deciding where to gallons, the theory was that the

maximum mileage allowable under a B coupon was 470. This was cal-Along with the new appropria- culated as follows: Four A coupons, tions apparently must come addi- each good for four gallons, productional taxes. Congress may write ing a total of 16 gallons or 240 miles its own tax law and delve into new at the OPA'S standard of 15 miles

proposals for Government financing. per gallon: one-third of the maxipossibly through some form of com- mum of 16 B coupons, each good for four gallons for mileage of 320 Taxation always is a painful sub- The sum of the A and B mileage

ject, but price control and ration- was 560. ing seems likely to provide an even Of this, 90 miles was regarded bigger headache for the legislators. as being for "family" or pleasure driving, leaving a maximum essenpects food, gasoline, oil and other tial mileage of 470. Essential milerationing to be carried out without age above this required a C card. Under the new setup, essential mile-

report be made to the Senate Dis-The rubber shortage also age in excess of 379 per month must trict Committee Wednesday. The hearing was adjourned with a prom-It had been generally supposed that the instructions issued to area ise from Mr. Maverick that he would

(See GASOLINE, Page A-22.) (See HOSPITALS, Page A-9.)

Henderson Says Price Control Saved Nation 31 Billion Dollars

The American consumer has been price control activities. Mr. Hendersaved 6.000.000.000 dollars and the son added.

Government 25 billion since the The average weekly earnings of start of the war in 1939 by price factory workers have gone up alcontrol actions, retiring OPA Ad- most 60 per cent, while the cost of ministrator Henderson declared yes- things they buy-including foodhas risen only 22 per cent, he said.

terday. Mr. Henderson said in a state-The farmer has the largest net ment that the country was starting income he ever earned, the OPA 'the new year with the strongest chief declared. The prices he has economic structure in its history." been getting for the things he sells "Production is at unprecedented have gone up 102 per cent, while evels," he said. "It's going to go the cost of the things he must buy higher. It's increased 85 per cent has increased only 24 per cent. since August, 1939, but during that The farmer netted one billion same period wholesale prices, ex- dollars more in 1942 than for the cluding farm products and foods, peak farm year of 1919.

Supply Problem Worse.

The OPA said the ration cut was made "upon advice of the Petroleum Administration for War as to the increasing gravity of the petroleum the best procedure by which to situation because of transportation problems and military requirements Affected are 17 States in the East

and the District. The other 13 States in the oil ration area are not affected-in fact. Mr. Henderson had announced earlier that these Works Agency, District Commission-States would receive a 10 per cent increase in their ration. These trustees and superintendents of lo- States are in the Midwest, where the great.

ciety, United States Public Health It was estimated that between 30,-000 and 40.000 barrels of oil a day The session, suggested by Chairwould be saved by the reduction. man McCarran last Wednesday at The delivery of petroleum by rail to the East has dropped to around 700.000 barrels a day in recent weeks. pansion program for the District. This week, a sharp drop of 34.000 will be presided over by Maury barrels a day was reported as a Maverick, director of the Governresult of bad weather.

Difficulties Are Recited.

"The latest report of the Petroleum Administrator shows an extremely serious situation." Mr. Henderson said. "Tank car shipments to the East have fallen; floods have damaged the new pipe line and hampered transportation, and the coldest months of winter are at hand.

the District will work this thing There was no official statement as to how long the reduction might "I know the hospital superintend- hold. It was indicated that it would ents, as well as anybody in the War (See FUEL OIL, Page A-6.)

partment, realize how desperate the situation is, both here and on the Strong British Fleet Moves war front, and that we must make same and sound disposition of the From Gibraltar, Nazis Say

Chairman McCarran proposed the By the Associated Press. conference and requested that a

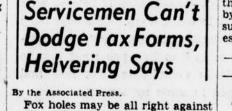
Berlin (from German broadcasts), Jan. 2.-The Berlin radio, quoting advices from La Linea. Spain, reported that a powerful formation of British warships had left Gibraltar today headed eastward into the Mediterranean.

The broadcast said the formation included the aircraft carriers Formidable and Furious, the battleships Nelson and Rodney, two cruisers and eight destroyers.

(The Formidable is a 23-000-ton craft commissioned in August. 1939. The 22,450-ton Furious, originally designed as a cruiser, was commissioned in 1916 and remodeled in 1918 and again in 1925. The Nelson and Rodney, both 33.950-ton ships, were commissioned in 1925.)

Italian Minister Killed

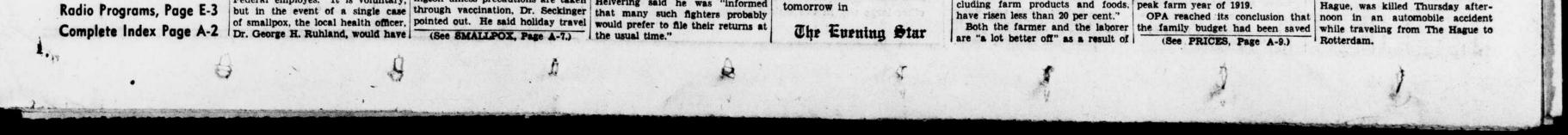
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 2.- A Transocean News Agency dispatch from Rome said today that Italian Minister Ambrosetti, Fascist envoy to The Hague, was killed Thursday after-



wherever they may be, will receive

their share of the 180,000.000 income

against income tax blanks.



Ramspeck Believes U. S. Personnel Quiz Will Save Millions

Says Overstaffing Will Be Checked When His **Group Has Authority**

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Chairman Ramspeck predicted yesterday that "many millions of dollars can be saved" in matters pertaining to the number, proper use and recruiting of Civil Service personnel. He expressed this belief in filing a report on the study made thus far by the House Civil Service Committee, adding the hope that the incoming Congress would extend the authority of the committee to investigate these matters.

"The committee feels strongly that the many leads secured from employes, in which they have pointed out instances of overstaffing, should be carefully investigated." he stated in his report. "This will be done when the authority is extended, and the committee has a proper staff and funds."

He had previously announced that he will ask the incoming Congress for a \$35,000 appropriation.

The committee has engaged a staff director subject to renewal of its authority," the report says. "This director (whose name has not yet been disclosed) has had broad experience in Government service. and the committee therefore recommends that it be authorized to continue its study and investigation.

Can Check Expansion.

"It is believed that with a proper staff and funds the committee can check the expansion of the civilian personnel. It also plans to study procedure to the end that more work may be accomplished by the present number of employes.

"The work of the investigation has been accomplished to date without the expenditure of any funds. he explained, "but the committee feels that with an adequate staff many economies can be brought about and much improvement made in the results attained by the several departments and agencies of the Government.

The Ramspeck report states that "the payroll for civilian employes now exceeds \$5,000,000 annually" that the War Department had an increase of almost 700,000 employes Lost. Found between September 30, 1941, and the same date in 1942, while during the same period the Navy Department employes were more than doubled-from 255,264 to 518,663: Editorial and Features. and that on September 30 last the Maritime Commission had 6,256 em-Editorials ployes; the Office of Censorship, War Review 11.824; the Office of Price Adminis-Editorial Features tration. 29.256; the Selective Service System, 27,326, and the War Civic Affairs. Production Board, 19.561.

Question of Need Raised. "The rapid expansion of civilian

SECTION C. employment in the Federal Govern- Sports and Finance.



DETROIT .- FORD HEIRESS MARRIES-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford, 2d, are shown leaving the Christ Church chapel after their marriage here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ford, the former Josephine Ford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford and the only granddaughter of Henry Ford. - A. P. Wirephoto.

Pages C-1 to 4 tion a secret.

Page C-7

Pages C-5-6

and

Sunday, January 3, 1943.

SECTION A.

SECTION B.

Editorial Articles. Pages B-1 to 5

SECTION D.

General News.

John Clagett Proctor.

Where To Go

Obituary.

Readers' Guide **Edsel Ford's Daughter** Weds Detroit Socialite News Summary By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 2. - Josephine

Clay Ford, 19, only granddaughter corporation can force the Army, of Henry Ford, was married to Wal- Navy and other procurement agenter Buhl Ford II today in a cere-Page A-3 mony performed in Christ Church Page A-16

Chapel in the exclusive residential would be used-and whether it section of suburban Grosse Pointe. The bride was given in marriage tween Mr. Nelson and the armed by her father, Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co.

Page B-2 The bridegroom, a recent gradu-Page B-3 ate of Yale University, is a member Page B-5 of the Naval Reserve and expects to Page B-4 be called soon into the Coast Guard. Page B-6 He is a member of a socially promi-Page B-6

Women to Comprise Half

nent Detroit family. The families the agency can alleviate the situaof the couple are not related. tion in New York and other areas The newlyweds later left on a which have not received a proporwedding trip, keeping their destina- tionate share of war contra

involved

bling parts.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

By the Associated Press

statement, Gen. Charles de

However, informed observers said

silence, particularly in view of the

latter's repeated assertions of his

in Algiers said his French African

regime desires "to come to an

(A spokesman for Gen. Giraud

desire for unity.

many.")

Gaulle, Fighting French leader,

\$1,000,000,000 Goal De Gaulle Reveals Set for Small Plant His Invitation for War Contracts in '43 **Talks With Giraud**

Nelson Reported Ready Implies Disappointment To Reshuffle WPB **Over Not Receiving** For Greater Efficiency Answer in Week

By the Associated Press.

Donald M. Nelson has set the placing of at least \$1,000,000,000 in contracts as the goal of the Smaller War Plants Corp. in 1943, it was learned yesterday, and the directorate may be reshuffled for greater efficiency.

they meet "immediately" to unify Other War Production Board offithe French war effort and by imcials are convinced that the agency. if it uses determinedly the powers plication made it clear he was disappointed that this invitagiven it by Congress, can place up to \$4,000,000,000 worth of contracts tion had not been answered more in the hinterlands of American inthan a week later. dustry-a sum which equals a prosperous year's output of the entire automotive industry in peacetime. Informed WPB sources reported that two or more of the five corporation directorships probably will change hands. The agency was set enough.

up under Mr. Nelson in July, but has moved slowly, leading to some criticism from members of Conlists were baffled by the Giraud

Holland to Keep Post.

Lou E. Holland, Kansas City, Mo., will remain as board chairman and head of WPB's Smaller War Plants Division. He has been working closely with Mr. Nelson on the accelerated program. Samuel Abbott Smith, Boston, likewise is due to stay on

Which of the other three directors James T. Howington, Louisville, Ky.; William S. Shipley, York, Pa., and Albert M. Carter, Murphysboro, Ill.-are likely to step out was uncertain. Information was lacking on the successors under consideration. No large-scale personnel shake-up is ing said here of a reply from Gen. Giraud.

Mr. Nelson has given the corporation the green light to use its \$150.-000.000 revolving fund to take prime Gaulle's suggestion was dispatched, contracts in its own name directly from the armed services. It then would parcel out to subcontractors layed through American military the jobs of fabricating and assem- authorities. If this was the case it

Mandatory Power. So far the corporation has not

Gen. Giraud for a day or two. used its prime contracting author-Gen. De Gaulle suggested the ity, but the broad terms of the act meeting in an effort to fuse all anti-Axis Frenchmen under a temporary government founded on the laws of the Third Republic that cies to give it a pending contract in preference to a private firm. Vichy killed

Whether this mandatory power A fighting French spokesman previously had admitted that negotiwould touch off new conflict beations for unification were under way, but said, "Don't expect an easy services-remained to be seen.

or rapid solution." The main ob-Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana and other congressional stacle in new negotiations, this advocates of little business have spokesman said, were the "holdbeen urging the WPB chief to get overs from the Vichy regime" serving faster results from the corporation. under Gen. Giraud. "They must be Moreover, Mr. Nelson believes that eliminated," he added.

8

The text of the Gen. de Gaulle's With All Anti-Nazis

Bermuda the 'Pearl Harbor of the Atlantic,' Teems With Thousands of Troops, Workers By THOMAS R. HENRY, tourists these charms brought to

muda must look to them for a new,

and probably more stable, sort of

Construction Workers.

Star Staff Correspondent them. HAMILTON, Bermuda (By Mail). But there are no tourists in Ber--This erstwhile luxurious winter muda now. The great pink, yellow resort of the Western Atlantic, and coral hotels overlooking the turwhere time was brought to a stand- quoise bays either are empty or have LONDON, Jan. 2 .- In a blunt still in the early 18th century, is at been taken over by British or Ameri-

prosperity.

Now Is Cross-Roads of World

the crossroads of its history. can military services. The establishment, under terms This may mean the end of the of a 99-year lease, of American old Bermuda. The prospect stirs against the Associated Press is today disclosed that he had sug-gested to Gen. Henri Honore volving titanic engineering opera-auto has gotten a foothold, con-Congress," a Cornell University law Giraud, on Christmas Day, that tions which, together with United servative Bermudians fear, it will States soldiers and sailors throngbe impossible to get rid of it. Estabing the roads and villages, are creat- lishment of the Army and Navy ing a tremendous impact on estabbases have more or less permanently

altered the face of the island. There lished ways of life. is every prospect that they will re-Bermuda finds itself one of the main major enterprises for many strategic spots of the earth. There years after the war and that Ber-

is every prospect that it will remain Fighting French spokesmen refuse to amplify the general's statement for generations to come. For the in which he made public the invitadefense of the East Coast of the tion to Gen. Giraud, high commis- United States it is in much the sioner, holding that it was plain same position as is Hawaii in defense of the West Coast. The term

Bermudians have been excellent. With many of the peace-time tour-"Pearl Harbor of the Atlantic" often ist attractions suspended, life nait seemed certain that the De Gaul- is used. So long as Bermuda returally is somewhat dull for the mains securely defended, enemy air boys from the States and many of attacks on the great Atlantic Coast them chafe for action in some more cities, including Washington, are lively, if less secure, spot. But probvirtually impossible. In the hands ably no finer, cleaner lot of men of a foe it would be a spearhead ever has represented Uncle Sam on

pointed at the heart of America. Airways Steppingstone. and Navy flyers under the command It also finds itself a crossroads of he world, an essential steppingstone the soldiers commanded by Brig. of air traffic across the Atlantic. Gen. Alden G. Strong. Almost daily world-known figures

are landed here to chafe impatiently In addition there have been thouat weather or traffic-imposed delays sands of civilian construction workto their missions and the problems ers brought in from the States and of the world are settled nightly in there has been hardly a single case its cafes. But for Bermuda itselfof conflict with the people of the a sort of second cousin of Virginia island. in its history and ethnic make-up-Bermuda recognizes its own strathe transition is far from easy.

tegic importance. In the past, of Much of the charm of the island course, it has relied largely on the United States for many of the necessities of life. At the crest of the submarine campaign there were tablished." times when these were reduced to a very low point.

simpler way of life. The private automobile, for exeffectively overcome. ample, has been prohibited. No months ago the island virtually was gas fumes mingled with the zepherunprotected. Today it is becoming wafted fragrance of the oleanders. rapidly one of the Western Hemi-There was no clashing of brakes to sphere's most powerful naval bases. break the quiet of hibiscus-bordered Over a great expanse the ocean is specified number of political prisoncountry roads or old-world gardens. surveyed constantly from the air for ers held, he continued: The populace has thrived on the lurking submarines.

mittee and the Council for Defense order by Gen. Giraud were all ar- to indulge in political agitation of the Empire, I suggested to Gen. rested prior to November 8. the until the war is over. We are not Giraud that we should meet im- date of the Allied invasion, and thus asking them to abandon political mediately on French soil in order to failed to include those seized be- opinions, but the people must restudy the means of attaining this cause of what Gen. Giraud said strain themselves while the war is

was a plot to assassinate himself going on." "I believe, in fact, that the situa- and Robert Murphy, the personal tion in France and the general envoy of President Roosevelt.

In reply to questions concerning "Want Ads" for quick results. a possible agreement between his NA. 5009, government and Gen. de Gaulle's

Fighting French group, the spokes-

Island 'Where Time Stood Still' Cornell Professor Says A. P. Suit Violates 'Policy of Congress'

Law Instructor Advises **Justice Department To Halt Proceedings**

By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- The Justice Department monopoly suit professor believes.

It is the "patriotic duty" of the Justice Department to secure a stay of the proceedings, Prof. George Jarvis Thompson wrote in the current issue of the Cornell Law Quarterly

He declared Congress enacted a law suspending running of the The relations between American statute of limitations on anti-trust soldiers and sailors and the native prosecutions until June 30, 1945, or until such earlier time designated by Congress or the President, and limiting prosecutions and civil actions under the anti-trust laws or Federal Trade Commission Act.

Asserting the Associated Press was 'simply carrying on its business as it had done, as had been regarded legal, for the entire 50 years of the foreign soil than the blue-jackets Sherman Act. Mr. Thompson asked: "Therefore, why such an attack in of Rear Admiral Jules James and the midst of war and contrary to the distinct policy of Congress * * ?" "Surely the world-wide, rapid and

accurate garnering of information for our Government and our people may fairly be classed as an essential weapon of modern warfare," he continued, "and it would seem the patriotic duty of the Department of Justice to secure a stay of such proceedings on its own initiative."

be threatening the security of the state until the facts can be es-

The spokesman said that some of those arrested prior to the Allied Now, at least as far as Bermuda landings might be De Gaullists who is concerned, this has been quite still are being held, but added, "If so, it is due to a mistake, and lists are being compiled so we can go into the matter and release them.' Conceding there still was an un-

"We are prepared to release all

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Shirt

SALESMEN

AT

P

agreement with all Frenchmen who are fighting against Ger-There have been reports that Gen. De Gaulle would go to Africa soon to see Gen. Giraud, before the Fighting French leader crosses the Atlantic to confer with President

Conference and an and a second s

Roosevelt, but there still was noth-Relay in U. S. Indicated. It was not disclosed how Gen. De

but it is believed to have been remay have been cleared through Washington and not received by

Text of Statement.

situation of the war admit of no delay.

Giraud Wants Accord

has been due to absence of the

nerve-wracking noise and speed of the mid-twentieth century. It has been a place of escape not only

into April from the cold and storms of January but into an earlier and

ment raises the question of the ne- Sports. cessity for so many employes," Mr. Resorts and Travel. Ramspeck emphasizes. "The com-Financial News. mittee feels strongly that Congress should make a careful study of this situation. Manpower is becoming Society. scarce and we should not retain a Society News. single employe that we do not need. Clubs.

"Many members of Congress have had letters from employes stating that they did not have sufficient work to keep them busy. Letters to the same effect have been written to newspapers. Persons visiting the departments have complained that many employes seemed to have an insufficient amount of work." Since the passage of the investi-

gating resolution, Chairman Ramspeck said he has conferred with officials of the War and Navy Departments, with the director and other officials of the Budget Bureau. and with officials of the Civil Service Clossified Commission. Conferences have been Classified Advertising. held also with "many other officials and many employes.

As a result of these conferences. Service Organizations. he says, "it is felt that some over- Fraternal Societies, staffing does exist: that many in- Educational stances have existed where some employes have not had sufficient P.-T. A. News work, while others have had to Woman's Page. work long hours of overtime.

Much Valuable Time Lost. It has been found that in some cases employes have been recruited before they were needed. Grave questions have been raised as to the method of recruiting. It appears that many hours of valuable time are being consumed by operating officials, interviewing prospective employes, which might have been avoided through central interviewing. There appears to have been not sufficient check on requisitions for new employes in some cases.

too much stress has been placed upon educational background (college degree) and not enough attention paid to securing persons having practical experience. Too many people have been employed without actual experience in dealing with the public. Many experienced businessmen have failed of employment while college professors, economists and young lawyers have been engaged. This is particularly true of the Office of Price Administration.

"Since Congress began its study and investigation a tightening up has been noticed throughout the Federal service. The expansion of personnel has been checked slightly. Plans have been proposed for a more careful appraisal of requisitions for additional employes. A Senate resolution requires each department and agency to justify its present personnel and gives the Budget Bureau authority to require reductions The following passenger cars are where the facts justify such ac-

tion.'

Hish Low High

Amusements. Theaters Radio Programs. Music Art Notes Books. Stamps Cross-word Puzzle Bridge Junior Star. SECTION F.

Pages F-4 to 11 District Men in Service. Page F-1 Jessie Fant Evans.

Of Britain's War Workers Pages D-1 to 12 By the Associated Press Page D-11 The Office of War Information SECTION E. said yesterday that employment of women in British war production Pages E-1-2-3 and essential civilian services was growing to the point where female solemn pontfical requiem mass to Page E-3 Page E-4 workers soon would equal the num-Page E-4 ber of men Page E-5 More than 40 per cent of all British war production workers are Vlodimir Ledochowski, general of Page E-6 women. OWI said. Aircraft plants the Society of Jesus. Page E-6 Page E-6 have particularly large forces of Page E-7 women, with 100 per cent of the

welding, detail fitting and subassembly done by them. In one plant. 90 per cent of the riveters are women. Out of approximately 639,000 employes on British railroads, 105,000

Page F-4 are women, the report said. Page F-4 The OWI added that "today's Page F-2 picture of British women at work L. Page F-2 is likely to reflect much of tomor-Page F-4 row's picture of American women Page F-3 at work.



10 gallons of fuel oil through January 25. Coupon No. 3 is valid for 10 gallons of oil until midnight tonight; after that, and through February 16, it is good for nine gallons.

"It appears that in some agencies Gasoline-All No. 3 "A" coupons. good for three gallons each, are good through January 21. "B" and "C" coupons expire

according to the dates indicated on each individual book and are now worth 3 gallons each.

Applications for "B" and "C" books, which have been suspended since the gasoline holiday two weeks ago, will now be received again at area rationing boards. Tires-Passenger cars must be inspected before January 31. In the District, passenger cars with the following license numbers are due to report from tomorrow through Thursday: 10,001 to 10.600; 50.001 to 59.800; S28,501 to S28.800 and DPL1 to DPL600. are also scheduled to report for

Thursday: B1,401 to V4,100 and MC1 to MC450. due to report from Friday through January 12: 72.401 to 83.200.

Fuel Oil-Coupon No. 2 is valid for The following commercial vehicles lagher, O. F. M., vice commissary are scheduled for tire inspections of the Franciscan Monastery; the C3.000. KT76 to KT225, AT1 to the Rev. Edward A. Fuller. S. J. AT250 and BT1 to BT50.

Sugar-Coupon No. 10 in War Rationing Book No. 1 is good for voices under the direction of the three pounds of sugar through Rev. William K. Trivett, S. J., will January 31.

users, application for January- will be chanted. February allotments may be made through Tuesday without pro rata

deductions being made. Coffee-Stamp No. 27, good for one pound of coffee, in War Ration Book No. 1 expires at midnight tonight.

> Stamp No. 28, also good for one pound of coffee becomes valid, and will continue so through February 7.

Institutional users may make application for their February-March allotments from January 15 through February 5 without any deductions on a pro rata basis

Retailers and wholesalers may have coffee delivered against purchase warrants through January 25. This is an extension of 30 days from the previous date.

Ration Book No. 1-This must, be obtained by January 15. Everyone must surrender a Ration Book No. 1 to obtain the point-system ration books now being prepared.

Stoves-All coal-fired and oil-heated stoves have been subject to rationing since December 18, and certificates for their purchase must be obtained from area rationing boards. Typewriters-Rentals of non-port-

ables are banned on machines manufactured before 1934. Beginning February 1, rentals of non-portables made between 1927

and 1934 may be rented to civilians only when certificates are obtained from rationing boards.

1419990684190 Rentals of non-portables may still be made for a six-month period, of typewriters made between 1927 and 1934. Most portables made since 1935 may also be rented on the same basis.

Men's Rubber Boots and Rubber

81

statement follows can use its lending power and engineering assistance for the benefit

Clerics to Honor Memory Of Father Ledochowski perience which constitutes Fighting

France and which has already re-The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and Washa large part of the empire, is not ington, will be the celebrant of a territories. be offered at 9:30 am tomorrow

"The results of this confusion are. in St. Alovsius Church for the refirstly, a situation which is and will pose of the soul of the Very Rev. be embarrassing for the operation of the Allied armies.

Church dignitaries attending will "Secondly is the fact that France include the Most Rev. Amlete Gioat this decisive moment is deprived vanni Cicognani, the apostolic deleof that powerful trump card which gate to the United States; the Very would be represented by union for Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., the pursuit of the war by her vast

president of Georgetown University; empire in liaison with the movethe Very Rev. Vincent L. Keelan, S. J., vice provincial of the Mary- ment of resistance in France itself land-New York Province of the "Finally-and perhaps most im-Jesuits; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward portant of all-is the amazement of

Buckey, rector of St. Matthews the French people, staggered in Cathedral: the Rt. Rev. Patrick J. their misery by the strange fate of McCormick, acting rector of Cathothat part of the empire most re- FREE PARKING AT lic University; the Very Rev. Adrian

cently liberated. T. English, O. P., prior of the Dominican House of Studies at Cath-**Favors** Central Power olic University; the Very Rev. Wil-"The remedy for this situation is

liam J. Dacey, O. S. A., prior of the the establishment in French North Augustinian College of Catholic and West Africa, as in all other University: the Rev. Herbert Gal-French territories overseas, of a temporary and enlarged central during the same period: C301 to Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S., and power founded on national union.

inspired by the spirit of war and of The Rev. James J. McLarney, O. liberation, with laws which are the P., will deliver the sermon and the laws of the republic, to last until Woodstock Seminary choir of 20 such time as the nation has made

known her will. "Such is the tradition of French sing the mass of requiem. Preced-For institutional and industrial ing the mass, the office of the dead democracy.

"It was thus that in 1870, after

Pay Raise Granted

the fall of the empire, men of national defense provisionally took power in the name of the republic An increase of approximately 10

in order to direct the war effort of cents an hour to 130 employes of the Virginia Public Service Co. at the nation. Newport News, Va., was approved "On December 25, 1942, in full

yesterday by the War Labor Board agreement with the National Com-

The Star's Great Carrier Service

Of THE STAR'S total circulation of over ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY THOUSAND (180,000), ONE HUNDRED FORTY THOUSAND (140,000) copies are delivered every evening and Sunday morning to regular subscribers by more than 1,400 carrier boys.

Although the carriers earn more than ever before, hundreds have left their routes to take jobs usually held by men who have gone to War or in Defense Work. New boys have taken their places. As a subscriber you are urged to encourage your carrier and explain to him how you want him to serve you. Remember, schools are closing later now and delivery is somewhat delayed in some sections.

Please pay the carrier or collector the first time he calls or leave the money for him and don't ask him to call back if it can be avoided.

The Star is proud of its service in these difficult times when frequent changes and mistakes are unavoidable. Restrictions on gasoline and rubber have reduced The Star's total truck mileage by over 40%, but delivery service, although greatly curtailed, is well maintained. Service to subscribers goes on every day, rain or shine, with few interruptions and at a lower cost for newspaper delivery service than in any other large city in the United

ALGIERS, Jan. 2 (AP).-Gen. Henri "It's the definite desire of the "Internal confusion is steadily in- Giraud's French African regime people at the head of the affairs creasing in French North and West wants "to come to an agreement with of North Africa to come to an agreeof companies in such areas to help Africa. The reason for this con- all Frenchmen who are fighting ment with all Frenchmen who are fusion is that French authority has against Germany," a spokesman said fighting against Germany. no basic point following the collapse today when asked about the pros-"It is our most fervent wish, as

of Vichy, since the great force of pect of an understanding with Gen. we assume it is Gen. de Gaulle's, national fervor, coherence and ex- Charles De Gaulle's Fighting French. that there be complete unity be-A French African government tween us so we can fight Germany spokesman told a press conference together."

man said:

turned to war, and to the republic of American and British corre- Asked if he believed more arrests spondents that it was the policy would be needed to maintain public officially represented in these French of the Giraud government to order, the spokesman answered, "I broaden the basis of its repre- think there will be very few now." sentation of various French ele-

ments as soon as possible and he He asserted the procedure used gave an assurance that pro-Allied in this week's arrests, which Gen. political prisoners arrested before Giraud had said was required to the Allied landings all will be re- maintain order and prevent further leased as soon as an investigation assassinations, was "not new in of their cases is made. France."

The spokesman disclosed that the internment, and is used to remove prisoners freed in a New Year rather than arrest people who may

Persons Arrested Before November 8. "It is known as administrative

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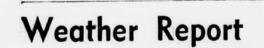
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1



Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau) District of Columbia-Mild temperatures today with gentle to moderate winds Maryland-Mild temperatures with scattered showers in the west portion Sunday afternoon. Virginia-Mild temperatures. River Report. and Shenandoah clear at Har-

 Precipitation.

 Tide Tables.

 by United States Coast and
 Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

 Beodetic Survey.)
 Month.
 1942.

 Today.
 Tomorrow.
 January
 0.00

 5 40 a.m.
 6.38 a.m.
 Pebruary
 2.03
 3.27
 6.84

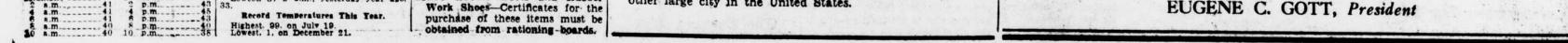
 1 00 a.m.
 118 a.m.
 March
 5.96
 3.75
 8.84
 191

 1 2.32 p.m.
 7.08 p.m.
 April
 0.54
 3.27
 9.13
 89

 1 2.32 p.m.
 Jupe
 3.93
 3.70
 10.69
 89

 (Furnished by Record, 7.83 6.84 9.13 10.69 10.94 10.93 114.41 17.45 8.81 8.89 7.56 1 month to dat 1942. Avse. 1943. Avse. 1944. Avse. 1945. Avse. 19 June Jul" August September October The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. 8:29 5:58 8:29 5:59 56 a.m. 3:36 p.m. Sun. today Moon. today 4:56 a.m. November Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. December Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 45 4 p.m.; yesterday year ago. Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Lowest, 37 9 p.m : vesterday year ato. Midnisht _____39 12 noon _____

The following commercial vehicles inspection between tomorrow and



U. S. Bombers Blast Shwebo, Jap Base in **Center of Burma**

American Airmen Fly **300 Miles From China** Into Enemy Area

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN, Associated Press War Corres

WITH THE AMERICAN AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Jan. 1 (Delayed).-The Japanese air base at Shwebo, almost in the center of Burma, was given a New Year Day blasting today by American bombers which flew nearly 300 miles from China into enemy territory over towering mountains and dense jungle.

(The raid was a quick followup to an attack from the other direction by American planes which flew in from India Wednesday to strike this Jap base.) Heavy bombs tore up the main runway of the airfield and blasted dispersal areas on either side. The American flyers met no op-

position

Anti-aircraft Silent. No enemy planes took off from Shwebo or its nearby satellite field and even the anti-aircraft guns were silent as the American bombers, escorted by fighters, wheeled out of the sun for the long run over the airfield.

In the navigator's compartment of the "Texas Tornado," one of the leading planes in the flight of bombers, piloted by First Lt. Lucien Youngblood of Waco, I saw a huge black explosion mushroom up at the start of the runway and striking out down most of its length.

It will take the Japs much labor before they use that runway again. Lt. Col. William Baseye of Independence, Mo., led the bombers in

a farewell to his brilliant record as squadron leader in China. Col. Bayese is being transferred to a staff post in India. He described our mission as "suc-

cessful but uneventful." The fighter escort was led by Lt. Col. Bruye Holloway of Knoxville,

Tenn. Bomber's Right Engine Quits.

This trip "on the road to Mandalay"-Col. Bayese remarked "you said. "We were flying over Lae on a could almost spit on Mandalay"was not wholly uneventful for me, aircraft fire fouled our hydraulic tralia. however.

"seated it out" as they put it.

The crew included Lts. James 10 miles from shore." Nicholsville, Ky.: Charles In the fight with the Jap Zero and declared, "They're too yellow Routt. Bethea, McColl, S. C., and Sergts. two members of the American crew to come out and fight without plen-Maurice Paynter, Kingston, W. Va.: were killed. The remaining five ty of advantage. Norman Parker, Greenville, Ala., and scrambled into rubber life rafts as James Ayers. Blountstown, Fla.

our formation, completed motor ad- dispatching a native with a note by whirling again, and the engine toward Port Moresby, the Ameripicked up beautifully.

caught up with the other planes near this time that a Japanese aviator,



GUADALCANAL.-AMONG FRIENDS-A marine wearing a Japanese sword and canteen is pictured with three members of the native police force on this Solomons island. The marines report that the natives welcomed them and assisted them in every possible way, saying that they had been harshly treated by the Japs. -Wide World Photo from Marine Corps.

Shot Down, Jap and U. S. Flyers Woman Posing as Man Meet on Lonely Guinea Coast

Nipponese, U. C. L. A. Graduate, 'Didn't Want tained for investigation tonight a All were crew members except To Fight Americans,' Army Man Relates

Es the Associated Press.

The captain of the boat, said Sergt. PALESTINE, Tex., Jan. 2 .- From Henson, did not want to give the Americans a place to sleep nor did far away jungles comes a war story he want to give them much to eat. woven around a strange fate that "The Jap 'iked us so well that brought aerial enemies together he held the gun on the captain and of Eau Claire, Wis. They said she afoot on the lonely eastern coast of made him give us everything we wanted. Also he stood guard over posing as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan Would Extend

Sergt. John Riley Henson, 22, bomber gunner home on a furlough. we were not bothered." At Port Moresby the Jap was bombing mission. Japanese anti- interned. Later he was sent to Aussystem and a Jap Zero fighter shot

Sergt. Henson does not tell the Coming home, the right engine of out our left engine. The strain on account out of affection for the the "Texas Torando" quit cold, while the other engine soon burned it out Japanese because he had battled I and the members of the crew so we released our bombs and pre- them in the skies in 16 raids against pared to set her down on the water, Rabaul and Lae He said he had shot three of them out of the skies

> The Jap was bitter against his government which, he told Sergt.

the big ship hit the sea. Youngblood pulled us across two Eighteen hours later the Ameri- Henson, had called him home unmountain ridges, on one engine, cans reached shore and wandered der the promise that he was to be Then, after we had fallen far behind into a native trading post. After given a high diplomatic position. Instead he was hustled into trainjustments. The right propeller began boat on a long and circuitous trip ing as a comoat pilot.

We reached for cigarettes, and with the natives, and it was during Chilean Minister Arrives

Coast Guard Finds 19 Spend 17 Days Wing Tip, Pontoon In Two Lifeboats Of Sunken Navy Plane After Two Sinkings

Rescued After 11 Days

Aflogt, Second Torpedo

Strikes in 24 Hours

By the Associated Press.

attack 24 hours later.

Boat With 19 Swamped.

Seven Crew Members Are Unaccounted for: **One Officer Saved**

By the Associated Press.

WALDPORT, Oreg., Jan. 2.-Coast AN EAST-COAST PORT, Jan. 2. Guardsmen today found one-wing -Nineteen crewmen from a British tip and part of a pontoon of the merchant vessel, the survivors of Navy flying boat which sank in the two torpedoings, spent a total of 17 ocean off Yachats, Oreg., Thursday days in lifeboats in the South Atnight. lantic far off the coast of South

Seven members of the crew are America last month. missing. No bodies were found. One They first entered a small boat of the crew, Ensign member early in the month when a subma-Roderick McLeod Brush of Jacksonville, Fla., was carried ashore in a rine sent their medium-sized merlife raft. He was found by Coast chantman to the bottom with three Guardsmen several hours after the torpedoes, two of which hit home. crash. He is recovering at a local First Rescue in 11 Days. nospital. After 11 days afloat in the tiny

The 12th Naval District at San craft, they were picked up by an-Trancisco announced these seven other British merchantman-which nen were missing: Lt. James E. Breeding, U. S. N. R.,

pilot, McInnville, Oreg. Ensign Alvin L. Chamberlin, U. S. N. R., co-pilot, Yakima Wash Loyd Helming, U. S. N., aviation machinist's mate, first class, Des ican port. Moines. Iowa. Howard Stanley Gordon, U. S. N., aviation radioman, first class, Hast-

ings. Nebr. crew are missing-although most of George Franklin O'Callaghan. them last were seen in lifeboats U. S. N. R., aviation radioman, third sailing toward land and may have class, Tupelo, Miss. been rescued already. Henry Le Roy Burtz, U. S. N., avi-The third officer and 18 men were

ation machinist's mate, third class, Newell Smith, U. S. N., storekeeper,

Ensign Brush told Coast Guard Seaman Second Class Dave Rogers that a companion on his raft was

Pay-as-You-Go Tax Plan

Associated Press

Treasury Department hopes for extension of the pay-as-you-go tax by Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan

Explaining the new 5 per cent Victory tax on incomes over \$624 dress said:

"We believe that the additional work which withholding (of the Victory tax) will impose upon employers, and upon the Government, will be more than offset by the convenience to the taxpaver and by the fact that at least to this extent the taxpayer has been placed upon a pay-as-you-go basis.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-At least eight

Gas Raiders Search 1,700-Home Project VALLEJO, Calif.-Sixty-five raid-ers searched 1,700 homes in the Carquinez Heights Federal housing project and confiscated 100 gallons-

of gasoline. James D. Richardson, main-

tenance superintendent of the housing project, said a lot more was dumped before his men got around to it. Firemen found two cans of gasoline-unexploded-in one of the apartments after a fire. That start-

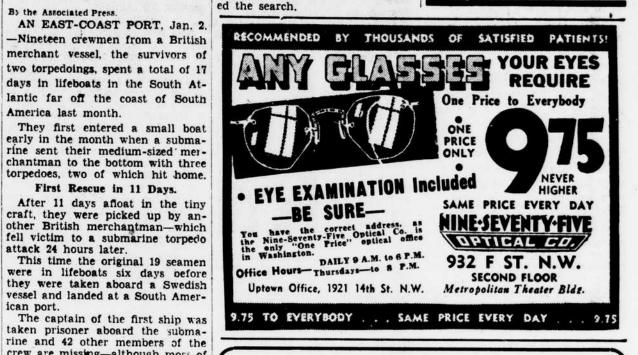
LADIES' HA HATS RETRIMMED HAT TRIMMINGS IN



A--3

Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons and Veilings NEW HATS—ALL SIZES—HATS TO ORDER—HAT FRAMES— MILLINERY SUPPLIES LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP

508 11th St. N.W. years same address NA. 8322



TO HEAR Again IS TO LIVE Again!

"-and she heard every note of a violin solo from a point only half way down the steps of the famous Washington Watergate, when the National Symphony Orchestra was giving a concert. Wearing an Aurex, she electrified a group of soft voiced relatives by joining readily in their conversation in a large room, even understanding a guest with a difficult foreign accent.'



The Hillyard Optical Co. is owned and

Listed 3-A in Draft Langley, S. C. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Police de- second class, Seattle. 29-year-old woman who they said Storekeeper Smith, who was a pashad been masquerading as a man senger for 11 years and as a "husband" since July, 1940.

Detectives Harry Jensby and Fred washed overboard in the surf. He Forsberg said the woman identified did not know the fate of six men herself as Mildred Allen, a native on the other raft.

us while we slept to make sure. Vernon, operators of a photographer's studio.

The detectives quoted the woman as saying she had been classified 3-A in the draft and had worked as a truck driver and become superintendent of a Rock Falls (III.) system were re-expressed last night construction company before coming to Chicago.

to investigate

Nazi Air-Raid Claims

Eight Lives in England

By the Associated Press.

out charge.

The case came to their attention. the detectives reported, when the father of "Mrs. Vernon" asked them a year. Mr. Sullivan in a radio ad-

The women were detained with-

"We hope that this is the begin-

in a motorized lifeboat, but the craft was swamped by the force of the second torpedo to hit the ship and they could not start the engine. The propeller acted as a drag, and they soon lost contact with survivors in two other lifeboats. They had only eight gallons of fresh water, but managed to catch some rainwater and as a result still

had eight gallons when they were picked up. The second British ship sank in two minutes after one torpedo

struck, and 17 members of the crew of 45 are missing and feared lost The 28 survivors plus the 19 men from the first ship found room in two lifeboats.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War Bonds, it will return to you later with interest.

Learn Quickly_

WETHERILLS ATLAS

Learn Son Is Prisoner

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Richard, he walked into our camp but when Hagerstown, Md., told relatives here he started speaking good English yesterday they had been advised we learned he was a graduate of by the War Department that their U. C. L. A. He offered us his gun Forces, is a prisoner of the Japa- fight Americans." nese in the Philippines. He had

tack. LOST

"A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS. Dec. 20. District Auto Inspection Station, n.e. Call CO. 2803. PEARL NECKLACE. Thursday. Dec. 31. 1942, between Kalorama rd. and R st. on Conn. ave. Call DE 5849. Reward. GAS BOOK, lost. Elwood A. Balser. 9 17th s. Conn ave. Can be annue S5 and valu-able popers, including "T' gas ration book, S. A. Dyson, 1645 N. J. ave. n.w. 5 GAS RATION BOOK. F147694-A. Helen Thomas. 3003 34th st. n.w., 7402. 3* POCKETBOOK-Lady's, containing A and B gas ration books. Maurice T. Cissel and Jean L. Cissel, 1413 Forest Gien rd., Silver Sprine, Md.

GAS RATION CARD. Carmel Offic. 3030 ambridge place n.w., No. 8739. Call HO.

A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Edward Harris, 1836 Capitol ave. n.e. Call Mantic 5250. BAG, brown leather, with name "L. A. Inge, left in D. C. car driving to Richmond. Driver please call Michigan 0986. GAS RATION BOOK. Issued to John F. chork, 126 Irvington st. s.w. LU. 2927 SICYCLE, boy's model, red, black fenders, siloon tires, serial No. 59848. Return to A. C. Cole, Apt. 3, 109 Maple ave., Takoma ark, Md.

BILLFOLD, black, between 12th st. and Bocial Security Bldg., Mon. morning. Con-tains money and papers. Reward, TE 5089 BRIEF CASE, zipper, containing National Cash Register booklet: reward, EM, 4537. BOSTON BULL, brindle and white, 2 white front feet, white ring around neck. Spotted black and white nose. Vaccination no. Pitman More. DU, 2551.

RINDLE DOG-Female, part police: tag to. 1623. Reward. Phone Emerson "810. Hospital. Reward. CAMERA. Retina 2, and light meter: about 1 month ago, either on R and 22nd st. or Foxhall rd. Reward. OR. 6248.

Foxhall rd. Reward. OR. 6248. CARD CASE, containing streetcar pass. Inspection and other important cards; lost on eastbound trolley car on You st. Thurs-day evening. DE. 3858. CHANGE FURSE, small, black, satin, con-taining green St. Christopher clip, with 5 5100 bills, Reward. Phone Mrs. Robbins, HO, 5100.

COIN PURSE, little, black, containing about \$45, on 18th and Penna, ave. bus. Friday evening around 8. WI 4096. COIN PURSE, red leather, slip-in, contain-ing \$1 bill, 3 pennies, vic. of Mass, ave-and Dupont Circle. WO, 5794. COCKER SPANIEL DOG, tan. about 9 mos. old, answers to name of "Jeep." Finder call CH. 6907.

call CH. 6907. DIAMOND LAVALIER. in white gold. lost Wed. vicinity Garfinkel's. Liberal reward. Charlotte Benson. John Paul Jones Apt., NA. 9000. PLEASE.

NA. 9000. PLEASE. DIAMOND RING, vic. Earle Theater. Fri-day: reward. Write 10 G. J. Mitchell. 1018 Vermont ave. n.w. DOG, small police. Fairfax Co.. dark brown male. black mouth and tongue. name "Fagin." Fairfax ::5-J-1.

DOG. black Scottie. 'Monk,' tag 8981, 1302 Farragut st. n.w. GE. 7512.

DOG, 5 mo., white with black spots, tag No. 33164, vic. 900 block 11th st. s.e.; child's pet. Call TR. 7055. Reward. DOG, large English bulldos, brown with white spot on head: Tag No, 29708; reward, OR, 3175.

reward. OR. 3170. DOG—Alaskan husky, large, heavy gray-and-white coat; head recently clipped: an-swers to Fritts. Reward. WO. 1131. FUR SCARF-Sable: lost on O st. between 34th and 35th sts. or near Mayflower Hotel about 10 p.m. New Year eve. Reward.

about 10 p.m. New Year eve. Reward. DE. 2927. EARRING. one 14-carat gold. red and green gold. in lover's knot design. on Conn. ave. between Que st. and K st. or in vicinity of Dupont Circle. Call DI. 1740. Reward. FOX TERRIER DOG. brown right eve and westmoreland Circle. Oliver 8027. GAS RATION BOOK. A. issued to Glenn B. Kepley. 154 Yuma st. se. GAS RATION BOOK. "A." E. S. Martin. 313 Allison st. n.w. Call Taylor 2410. 4 GAS RATION BOOK. "A." F-521709-H. Return Lester J. Wise, Auburn Gardens, Alex. Va. Reward. GAS RATION. "C" book. issued to John

AS RATION "C" book, issued to John 6. Turner, 1805 N. Van Buren st., Ar-ngton, Va.

RIGH SETTER PUP, female, Jan. 1st, vic. (West Falls Ch., Va. Reward. Call "alls Church 1747. **EFYS**, auto keys and others, tag No. No-750, at Safeway Store. 8th and F sts. i.e. Return to 821 8th st. ne. TR. 5815. OST in Arlington, white and brown spot-ed pointer bird dog. Virginia tas No. 70341; reward, Phone OX. 0853. 912 o. Highland st. Arl. Va. o. Highland st., Arl., Va. NE TIRE AND RIM. lost off large truck; ze 10.00x20. Reward. Phone NA. 5000,

PACKAGE, containing savings book, de-fense savings stamps. 3 sugar ration books. "Ellen F. Kees, Wm. C. Ayres, Dorothy

.

armed, wandered into camp In Buenos Aires From U. S. "The Jap bailed out of his own WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 2.—The Henson. "We were startled when BUENOS AIRES

Raul Morales, arrived here today

When the Americans finally Ruiz Guinazu for discussion of the southwest coast and reported "a been on duty in that area about a boarded a trading boat and started chile's apparently imminent diplo-year before the Pearl Harbor at- back for Port Moresby they took matic break with the Axis. Many old shops in the little sou matic break with the Axis. the Japanese prisoner with them.

At the request of President Juan Antonio Rios the Chilean Senate has deferred action on a resolution for breaking relations with the Axis until Morales' return from conferences with Presidents Roosevelt and Getulio Vargas of Brazil.

(Morales has been expected to reach home by way of Brazil and Argentina on January 10. but apparently he was ahead of schedule) Morales also was met by Chilean

RING, aquamarine, set in platinum, prob-ably on streetcar or along Mt. Pleasant route. Liberal reward, as ring has schit-mental value. Phone Dupont 7933. and will be an official guest of WAR RATION BOOK. No. 1. Mrs. S. Crovato, 3025 Rodman st. n.w. Emerson 2859. Argentina before resuming his hom-WATCH. lady's Benrus, between Mass, ave. and M st. n.w.; reward. Call Murray. Atlantic 1449. ward journey.

He conferred with Ruiz Guinazu Auantic 1449. WILL PERSON who found a pizid folding umbrelia in Woodward & Lothrop Wed. call FR. 8260. Ext. 291. Sentimental value. for an hour at the Argentine foreign Ministry, and postponed his departure for Santiago until Tuesday in WHITE COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, light-brown ears and spotted nose. Lost vic. Providence ave. nr. Flower, Silver Sps. Reward. SL 6492. order to make a Monday call on

President Ramon Castillo.

WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold, Hamil-ton, on Wednesday last: reward. Woodley 7378, Sunday and eve. WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, lost in or near Upion Station. Reward. MI, 4859. WRIST WATCH (lady's). Hamilton. yellow gold: Kenilworth stretcar or bus to Building X. Dec. 29, 1942, bet, 7:15 and 7:30 a.m. Reward, TA. 9666. WRIST WATCH. lady's Hamilton, gold: vic. of 17th and K st. n.w., 23rd and Constitution ave., or on R-4 bus. Call Republic 7400. Ext. 62814 before 4:30 p.m. weekdays: reward. 3*

LOST.

PUPPY. black, four white paws and white tip on tail. Child's pet. Reward. Glebe 1016.

Harvard: need the 2 keys badly. Please re-uurn. Reward. Call CO. 4588.

GLERKS, TYPISTS Prepare for the BETTER PAYING CIVIL SERVICE JOB Learn HORTHAND

IN 6 WEEKS FOUND. FOUND—Sum of money. Owner may have same by identifying. Call Michigan 2292. FOXHOUND. license No. 14272-Va. Call Oxford 3872. Speedwriting

GREAT DANE PUP, fawn colored, about year old, with chain collar. Call SH. 4653 TRADE MARK, REG BL. M. OF. 120 T.J. EABY, even for adults, Indi-sentive. Exceptional placement record for budy. Nationally Used. Taught at High Schools & Colleges. Day or ow. coprise. Come in for free demonstration, 20th Year. PAIR OF SPECTACLES. on Frederick st. near Conn. ave., January 1st. Being held at Apt. 103, 3031 Sedgewick st.



persons were killed in a bombing ning of a system which will enable raid today on a picturesque small people to pay a substantial part of town on the southwest coast of all their taxes out of their current BUENOS AIRES. Jan. 2 .- The England and four more were be- income-an arrangement which will Chilean minister of the interior, lieved buried under the debris. be far more satisfactory to the tax-The communique of the Air and payers and to the Treasury, and

from Washington and Rio de Janeiro Home Securities Ministries also re- which should constitute a formidson, Lt. Burton Richard, Army Air and assured us he didn't want to and was met at the airport by ported "slight enemy activity" both able weapon with which to combat Argentine Foreign Minister Enrique over the southeast coast and later on inflation.

> Many old shops in the little southwest coast town were shattered.

Dutch Churchman Dies In Prison Camp, Nazis Say

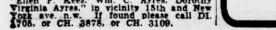
LONDON, Jan. 2.-Aneta, Netherlands news agency, said today that the death in a German concentration camp of the Rev. Arnold van Lierop, editor of the Catholic Wereld Post and former chaplain in the Netherlands armed forces, No-Ambassador Conrado Rios Gallardo vember 27, was learned today from a report in a Nazi-controlled Dutch Catholic publication.







• Attractive rates • Easy operated by College Graduated Eye-BIFOCALS, genuine Kryp-tok spherical prescription lenses, any shape, to see far and near. Reg. value, \$15.00. Now, white lenses terms • Please enroll early sight Specialists. In operating our own shop we give you the lowest prices and quickest service for your optical • Ask for Catalogue. LACAZE needs. TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. The Distinguished School 711 G St. N.W. ★ 521 H St. N.E. 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937 Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. Washington's Favorite ★ Since 1935 ★ Gordon Hittenmark BACK ON **Every Morning** ★ LOTS OF MUSIC! ★ LATEST NEWS! 7 TILL 9 A.M. THE AIR * CORRECT TIME! MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TO MAKE YOUR News at 7 and 8:30 and Claude ★ LITTLE TALK! MORNING MORE PLEASANT! Mahoney at 7:45 A.M.

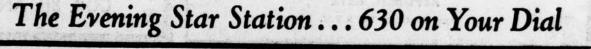


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719 G St., Cor. 8th & G N.W.

NA. 5522



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ST THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

Sweeping Changes Capture of Stalingrad Railhead Curtin Urges Allies U. S. Ready to Meet Six Volunteers Brave Heavy Fire 'You Feel a Lot Safer' Called Major Disaster to Nazis To Boost Anti-Jap In Nazi Diplomatic New Nazi Poison Gas, Of Japs on Bridge Repair Job With Blood Plasma **Ranks Announced** 22 Axis Divisions Encircled by Reds One American Loses Life and Mission Turns Near, Marine Says **Forces in Pacific Gen. Porter Declares** Depended on Vital Center for Supplies Into Failure, but Officers Laud Heroism Shifts Are Interpreted By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT. loading and unloading of cars. though in normal conditions it is Australia, Meanwhile, **Research Scientists** D. C. Naval Physician By MURLIN SPENCER, man, bearing a heavy plank, started As Move to Bolster **Plans Prosecution of** Witness Demonstration from the island end of the bridge. Associated Press War Correspondent. Adds Praise of Fluid more usual for unloading personnel During the Russian operations **Berlin-Tokio Ties** WITH AMERICAN TROOPS ON Pvt. Hangartner, 33-year-old forto be sent back with the trucks to Work Stoppage Leaders which resulted in the fall of Kotel-At Edgewood Arsenal NEW GUINEA, Dec. 31 (Delayed) .---For Saving Wounded mer bread salesman, said "There Six American soldiers volunteered was an engineer on each end and nikovski, that city was frequently the railhead by each unit which is By the Associated Press. described as a "rail center" or "imsending for supplies. for a bridge-repair mission on a I in the middle when we started. By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Adolph Ey the Associated Press Through one of its combat corportant railway point." It is not shell-pocked spot near the Buna The Japs began cutting loose with Airfields Required. MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 2. EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md., Hitler is carrying out sweeping actually a rail center at all; it is The movement of trains to and government station. One lost his machine guns. Halfway across, the respondents, the Marine Corps yes--Prime Minister John Curtin is Jan. 2 .- The American Army, forechanges in Germany's diplomatic a station on life under the blasting fire of Jap end man was hit. from railheads is under the control making terday told a dramatic story of representations "to the warned that Germany may have a the Stalingradproper quarters" to try to get the new type of gas, is fully prepared, machine guns. The survivors failed representation abroad, the German of a regulating officer whose headthe value of blood plasma on the "He faltered but carried on. Rostov railway radio announced today, and has but no branch quarters are not at the railhead but to fulfill their assignment, but their Allies to increase their anti-Japa- Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief could feel bullets coming close, but fighting front in treatment of at a regulating station some distance nese forces in the Pacific, J. J. Ded- of chemical warfare, said today. heroism will be long remembered. we reached the Jap side of the called home his Ambassadors and lines join the emergency cases and included the in the rear, usually a junction of man, Minister of War Organization They volunteered December 28 He expressed doubt, however, that bridge and got the plank in place. Ministers to Spain, Japan and main line either statement of a Washington naval two or more lines where the flow of and Industrial Research, said today. after a severe artillery barrage, in any radically new gas would appear, "Then, as we had planned, two at Kotelnikovski traffic may be adequately controlled. Two days ago Mr. Curtin warned although he expected Germany to of us dived into the water and swam physician in its praise. Sweden. pounding the Japs' station area, also or in fact at any While Kotelnikovski was the rail- that Japan was consolidating her resort to gas warfare whenever the knocked out a 20-foot section of to the Jap-held shore. "Within the ambit of a general The correspondent, Sergt. Richplace between head for the Stalingrad army, its gains and said, "The policy of deal- Nazi high command thought it adthe bridge leading from an Ameri-The third man who had been hit retirement of German diplomatic Salsk and Stalard H. Venn of San Francisco, can-held island in Entrance Creek caught his leg in the bridge and regulating station was probably at ing with Hitler and the European vantageous. representatives, the Fuchrer, acting ingrad. Salsk where the Rostov-Stalingrad phase of the war first is being overto Jap terrain. The bridge had to hung head down in the water. There Calif., saw plasma injected under Witness Demonstration. The reason it be repaired if infantrymen were to was nothing we could do. In any extreme emergency conditions on and Novorossiisk-Stalingrad railways done." He asked that the United upon the suggestion made by Gerwas so described Gen. Porter and other officers as States send more land, naval and assault the enemy positions. man Foreign Minister Joachin von case, he was so badly wounded he the Solomons Islands, and the Survivors of the bridge - repair couldn't have lived." (The dead amazing saving of life it brought. undoubtedly well as scientists of the National From the railhead forward to the air power to the Pacific theater. Ribbentrop, has recalled Eberhard Mr. Dedman expressed belief that squad-Pvts. E. R. Hangartner of man was not identified.) arises from the Defense Research Committee, introops, supplies move by truck or, Use of the plasma enabled doctors von Stohrer, German Ambassador Osseo, Wis.; Edward G. Squires of fact that until exceptionally, by air. Movement by if the Australians themselves would cluding Dr. James B. Conant, presi-Corpl. McDonough, Pvt. Melan- to to Madrid; Gen. Eugen Ott, German move patients back to more dent of Harvard, and Dr. Roger Akron, Ohio; Arthur Melanson of son and Pvt. Squires picked up a its capture it air, of course, requires airfields of make a maximum contribution to adequate hospital facilities for fur-Ambassador to Tokio, and Prince Maj. Eliot. Adams, professor of chemistry at Lynn, Mass., and Corpls. Bert Mc- second plank and started across. served as "railproper capacity and suitable repair the war against Japan there would Viktor zu Wied, German Minister ther treatment. head" for the German siege army the University of Illinois and inand shelter facilities at each end of be more chance of obtaining greater Donough of Redding, Mass., and But part way one stumbled and fell to Stockholm, as of January 1," the Among the naval medical officers before Stalingrad. This is the force the line, together with a suitable ventor of the gas Adamsite, came Charles Gray of Petersham, Mass .- into the water, and the others had aid from sources outside Australia. radio announcement said. who paid high praise to the use of which has now been encircled by road net to move supplies from train to Edgewood for a demonstration didn't seem to consider the job ex- to abandon the attempt. All swam Toward this end Mr. Dedman pre-"They will be given new posts in plasma collected in blood banks the Russian advance and consists to airfield at one end and from airof the newest developments in chemtraordinary. But their commanding ashore while bullets dicted that the cabinet would "take spanked throughout the Nation was Lt. the German Foreign Office," it of 20 German and two Rumanian measures transcending in scope and

added

divisions

after its arrival.

Thomsen Goes to Sweden.

The announcement said Hans the ambassadorship at Madrid.

time special envoy to Tokio and rail are shifted to motor or air now the German Ambassador to transport for delivery to troop units. Japan's puppet Chinese regime at At the railhead trains are unloaded Nanking, is being sent to Tokio, it and returned to bases in the rear continued. Dr. Hans Thomsen, for- for fresh loads. mer counsellor to the German Embassy at Washington, is to take over capacity of from 9 to 14 cars per the German diplomatic representa- division to be served. This is for tion at Stockholm

Minister Erich Kordt, attached to alone. Additional siding capacity the German Embassy in Tokio, will will be required for ammunition, act as charge d'affaires at Nanking engineer stores, gasoline and oil until a new Ambassador can be ap- and miscellaneous supplies. pointed

Stahmer, who is reported to have played a behind-the-scenes role in be a good road net within the railthe negotiation of the German-Ital- head area so each siding can have ian-Japanese pact of alliance, is proper approaches by road and being sent to Japan apparently to trains can be unloaded promptly strengthen the ties between Berlin and Tokio at a time when those about three hours to unload a train ties apparently are loosening

Jap Commission Leaves.

Recent French dispatches from Turkey told of the departure from Berlin of the Japanese liaison commission which had been maintained to dove-tail Axis strategy and apparently to act as the Japanese high command's eyes and ears in Ger-

sort. The dispatches said the commission was returning home by way of Russia and observers suggested that in view of German reverses in Russia and North Africa the Japanese were less eager to co-ordinate their strategy with that of the Axis than ever before.

Von Moltke's record, too, would seem to indicate that he is being sent to Madrid at a time when Hitler is anxious either to tighten stock will be necessary. ng bonds with Generalis

field to troops at the other.

Movement by truck is regulated

In order to estimate the effect where a large number of troops are on this army of the fall of Kotel-Adolf von Moltke would take over nikovski, it may be useful to explain being served from a single railhead, just what a railhead is. It is a it requires very thorough and well-Heinrich Georg Stahmer, one- point at which supplies arriving by organized traffic control. This is especially true when the roads are not numerous and are in poor condition. It may sometimes be necessary to have a system of one-way roads, or a plan by which certain

roads are used by inbound traffic A railhead should have a siding during certain hours of the day and by outboard traffic at other hours. The one thing that is absolutely handling food, forage and mail essential is that the flow of supplies and ammunition keeps going forward steadily from the railhead to the troops and that trucks should be promptly unloaded at distribut-

Unloading Best Done at Night. ing points in order to go back for It is essential that there should more supplies. The fewer the available number of trucks, the greater the necessity for well-organized traffic control and an efficient maintenance system in order to get the and returned to the rear. It takes very best use out of each vehicle. Carefully Camouflaged.

Uusually the Army supply and It is imperative that trains should ammunition columns will have the not be held at a railhead any longer responsibility for moving all classes than is absolutely necessary in orof supplies from a railhead to the der to reduce the net danger from divisional distributing points, and enemy air attacks. For the same each division will be responsible for reason it is better to do unloading sending its own field trains to the at night when possible, using distributing points to pick up its shielded lights giving the minimum visibility essential for work of this supplies. Since distributing points are much further forward than railheads, and therefore much more

A railhead serving a number of divisions, as at Kotelnikovski, will must be carefully camouflaged and require a large railway yard diswell protected and the pick up by persed over a considerable area. divisional trains will usually take Dispersal means wide spaces beplace at night. tween tracks, not only to allow for movements of truck columns but also to minimize danger from air

sketch, it will be seen that the supattack. A locomotive roundhouse ply of an army requires a complex and delicate organization and that and some facilities for temporary the loss of the railhead on which repair of locomotives and rolling the whole system of supply depends.

severity any that have been taken by the Army supply officer and hitherto," steps that would include the Chemical Warfare Service and dustry and commerce. pected New Year holiday despite a govern- civilian or dual agency. ment ruling that Monday would be

the official holiday the country.

Flaming Army Plane Crashes on Ohio Homes By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2 .- A flaming Army plane crashed into a nouse in southeastern Columbus

tonight, killing at least one person and setting two residences afire. heard a mid-air explosion and saw the ship fall trailing flames. A second explosion was heard as it crashed. Maj. F. C. Cartaglia of nearby Lockbourne Army Air Base said it was an Army plane, of either the two or four engine type. Firemen removed one body from house into which the ship the subject to enemy air attacks, they smashed.

Officers at Patterson Field near Dayton said the plane was piloted by First Lt. James F. Hansen of From the foregoing very brief the Army Ferrying Group at Nashville. Tenn.

Winchester Couple's Son

by his parents.

and Mrs. Pete Geanious, this city,

has been awarded a United States

Army Air Forces medal for his part

in the sinking of an enemy subma-

J. B. Bevans and Robert C. Jones.

who disclosed also that Sergt. Gean-

ROCKVILLE. Md., Jan. 2 .- Plans

for producing more dairy products

meeting at Frederick Thursday of

the stockholders of the Frederick

Production Credit Association, it was

announced today by the president,

Pianos for Rent

- 1943

1330 G Street

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Thomas C. Darby.

Phone

REpublic

6212

ical warfare, offensive and defensive. The close co-ordination between

a thorough reorganization of in- private industry in research and manufacture was stressed by Brig. Meanwhile, the government is ex- Gen. Paul X. English, production to launch prosecutions director, who asserted the success against the ringleaders of a work and flexibility of the existing prostoppage in Sydney, where 35,000 gram would be disturbed seriously men yesterday knocked off for a if control were transferred to a

The principal poison gases still are those used or developed during the The government also plans to try last war, said Gen. Porter, such as to enact legislation soon enabling mustard, phosgene, lewisite and Australia's military to serve outside chlorpicrin. Despite rumors of new gases developed by our enemies, the principal advances have been in manufacturing processes and methods of use. The protective devices against gas have been improved immeasurably, he added.

Mustard-Proof "Capes."

American soldiers going into combat now carry not only gas masks but two mustard-proof "capes," or By the Associated Press treated-fabric bags with clear plastic tops with which the soldier covers Air Force fighters and anti-aircraft fire destroyed 738 enemy planes

himself completely at the first sign Residents of the area said they of a mustard attack, remaining covered while he puts on his mask. The masks themselves have been greatly improved so that they are

lighter in weight and more efficient. Most of the manufacturing is of masks for the usual war gases, but Brig. Gen. William G. Kabrich, technical director here, noted that the center was careful to prepare for even the most remote possibilities. As an example, he cited carbon monoxide, completely unsuitable for a war gas. Monoxide difficulties appeared in other battle operations, however, and the center was prepared with a special attachment for the usual mask to filter the monoxide.

down during daylight hours and 177 during night raids.

started.

today

tory.

officers had only the highest praise through the water.

Pvt. Hangartner, who with Corpl. Gray hid on the Jap shore more than two hours until dark, and the engineers and infantry. Pvt. because by then the Japs had all Hangartner, Corpl. Gray and a third their guns trained on the bridge.

738 Enemy Warplanes **Destroyed by RAF in** 1942, British Report

Injected Under Fire. then swam back to their own side. said, "It's probably just as well the "A man who was brought to me." second plank didn't reach its place he said, "had been hit in the chest He was suffering from shock and loss of blood. Although we were under fire, the plasma is so easy to use that it was possible to give him a transfusion which saved his life

Another doctor reported on crease in the number of enemy at- case brought to him "as near dead as any one I have ever seen." He the early part of the year showed no responded immediately to the plasma treatment and the medical unit at the front was able to

avenue N.W.

evacuate him alive for advanced treatment The morale-raising effect of pres-

Simon W. Eyer, (M.C.) U. S. N., who

formerly lived at 4550 Connecticut

ence of the plasma in the doctors' kits-an effect that might well create pride among all those who have donated blood and send others to the collecting center-is expressed for the annual Shrine circus to be by an anonymous marine who said. "You sure feel a lot safer and a lot more like fighting when you know that stuff is around to help out in case you get wounded.'

Jabs Needle Into Marine.

Here is the way the correspondent describes the arrival of a badly wounded marine on a stretcher to the first-aid station:

"A doctor produces two small flasks. One is filled with distilled water: the other with a substance that looks like fine sawdust. Quickly the water is drawn by vacuum into the second flask, forming a strawcolored liquid. The doctor agitates the flask to dissolve all the sawdustlike substance. Then deft hands jab a needle into the marine's limp veins, and slowly the liquid drains through a rubber tube.

"Perhaps the process has taken

40,000 sorties in providing protection for convoys, the report said, adding, The effectiveness of this cover was proved by the fact that a big intempts to raid coastwise shipping in corresponding increase in shipping

Own Losses Are Placed at Heads of Committees

Named for Shrine Circus Appointment of committee heads held February 8 to 14 at the Uline Arena for the benefit of the Alma Temple charities fund, was announced yesterday by Howard P.

tinent in 1942, it was announced Foley, potentate of the temple and The Air Ministry's news service general chairman for the circus. said that as in the preceding two The Executive Committee of which years the fighter command had Mr. Foley is chairman are Floyd D. maintained the balance of losses in Akers, as first vice president; Earl its favor although most of its ac-Whittier Shinn, second vice presitions were over enemy-held terri- dent: Ralph M. Wolfe, third vice It lost 593 planes, but the president; James A. Councilor, treaspilots of 49 of the machines were urer; Frederick W. Wilkin, secresaved and many others bailed out tary; Needham C. Turnage, Raymond M. Florance, Stanley D. Willis, and are believed to be prisoners. German losses, equivalent to 62 Edmund O. Carl and William M. squadrons, included 443 planes shot Mann.

Leonard P. Stewart was named chairman of the advisory board: Mr. Florance head of the Circus Book Committee, and Martin Ristic, box office tickets chairman.

for them. Officers knew the job was dangerous, particularly since speed was essential, and because it had to be

done in daylight. The six included volunteers from

593 Craft; Wider Range

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 3 .- Royal

over the British Isles and the con-

down on the enemy's side of the

channel, the report said. Over Eng-

land, 118 enemy planes were shot

the Middle East since the war

Totals 10,57

Of Fighting Is Cited

simo Francisco Franco or of increasing his pressure there. Von Moltke was the chief ne-

gotiator of the Polish-German nonaggression pact in 1934. a pact which was broken by Hitler in 1939. Von Moltke stayed on in Warsaw as

Spain Firmly Neutral.

his neutrality in the war, even going to the extent, it is reported, of an- Ey the Associated Press. sentatives that if invaded Spain will to the Solomons, servicemen from

join the opposite side. pro-Axis brother-in-law, Ramon barracks each day at mail call. Serrano Suner, as Foreign Minister They probably get more letters kids writing and we promise to keep bardier of his plane. a few months ago and has also than any one else.

changed his Ambassador in Berlin. A 12-foot, red. white and blue The change of the diplomatic sign over the door of the Cuba High guard in Stockholm follows rumors School tells the story. It reads: that Germany was considering "Home of the service letter budchanges there with a view, perhaps, dies.' to increasing her pressure on Sweden. The Swedish press has been to write to men in camps and on frequently criticized recently by the battle fronts, Cuba Superinsisted that its reporters and editorial who also is commander of the Amerwriters were giving too favorable a ican Legion post, found a practical reception to Allied war reports.

Head of Chinese Mission grammar. To Return to U.S.

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 2 .- A spokesman for the national military council said tonight that Lt. Gen. nese military mission in Washington which has been called home, would return to the United States after making a report to the Chi- By the Associated Press nese government.

The general saw President Roosethat he was leaving Washington had stirred speculation over possible Chinese dissatisfaction with the amount of Allied aid she was receiving. He said then that his return depended on "future necessity."

Helmets for Defense Aides

Thirty-nine defense messengers will receive their helmets at the January meeting of the Third Precinct Defense Committee in the Glen Echo Fire House Friday. H. T. McCuen, deputy district warden, and George E. Brown, precinct warden, will have charge of the meeting.

For Greater Happiness in the Home CAPEHART "Early Georgian," \$645 This fine instrument embodies all the important Capehart Features: FM radio-the famous turn-over record mechanism, which plays 20 records on both sides. At Present. Immediate Delivery HOMER L. KITT CO. 1330 G Street N.W.

REPUBLIC 6212

Motor maintenance facilities for requiring a hasty improvisation of trucks will also be required. In other methods, can be classed as Wins Air Forces Medal addition to the personnel for all nothing less than a major disaster. Special Dispatch to The Star.

these facilities the railhead may be (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, required to provide labor for the

Moltke stayed on in Warsaw as Ambassador until the outbreak of High School Forms Battalion Gen. Franco has recently declared Of 'Service Letter Buddies'

nouncing to Allied and Axis repre- CUBA, Ill., Jan. 2.-From Iceland icemen are enthusiastic, replying ious had returned to active duty, back in the high school. The servwith such sentiments as "a letter after three months' hospital treat-Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Gen. Franco replaced his ardently country must be the envy of their from home means more than dollar ment for deafness following a bomb bills" and "Mr. Dugan, you keep the detonation. The soldier was bom-

them rolling. One soldier described how "won- Producers to Discuss derful" it was to get a letter from home, adding, "It is certainly a ter- Food for Armed Forces rible feeling to receive no letters at mail call. I know, for it has often happened to me."

machine shop adjoining the hangar

which was burned out and the ma-

Most of the damage was done

within 15 minutes after the fire

chine shop destroyed.

started. Chief Kohout said

1897

In mobilizing high school pupils Collecting the names and addresses of the men in service was and other foods for our armed forces German spokesmen, who have in- tendent of Schools Earl H. Dugan, the first job and the hardest. Mime- will be discussed at the annual ographed letters to their families, publicity in the local newspaper, answer to servicemen's pleas for placards in the post office and post-more news from home and an un-ers in the store windows did the

usual method of teaching English trick. Mondays and Tuesdays are letter-Cuba has some 250 men in the writing days at the school and the armed forces, and for the last three output of the 150 students in the months each man has been averag- project is impressive. One soldier ing more than one letter a week reported receiving six letters from from his "service letter buddles" the "buddles" in a single day.

Hsiung Shih-fei head of a Chi- \$160,000 Airport Blaze **Destroys 29 Planes**

> CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Jan. 12 .-Twenty-nine planes were destroyed

today at the Cedar Rapids airport velt Thursday, after announcement in a fire which caused damage estimated by Business Manager Leo Damge at \$160,000. Fire Chief E. P. Kohout said a

spark from a welder's torch apparently touched off the blaze in a



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Poletti Reported Slated

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 2.- For Job With Stimson Sergt. James Geanious, son of Mr.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- The New York Herald Tribune says in a dispatch from Washington that former rine somewhere off the Atlantic Gov. Charles Poletti of New York the Air Ministry said the enemy's coast, according to word received will take a post in the War Depart- air casualties were slightly less in The information came from Cols. retary of War Stimson. ment and serve on the staff of Sec- 1942 than in 1941 despite the in-The exact nature of Mr. Poletti's

duties has not been disclosed, the newspaper says.

administration of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. After President Roosevelt appointed Gov. Lehman director of Poletti succeeded him in office on December 3. His brief term ended was succeeded by Gov. Thomas E. range of our fighters. • • *" Dewey

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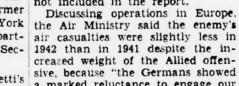
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1409 G STREET N. W.^{INC.}

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\$44.50



A native of Barre, Vt., Gov. Poletti cause many of the raids lately had

Scores for the Far Eastern operations and by American forces were not included in the report. Discussing operations in Europe. mittee.

sive, because "the Germans showed a marked reluctance to engage our formations unless holding tactical or numerical superiority" and be-

served as lieutenant governor in the concentrated on ground targets. Deeper Penetrations.

"The Luftwaffe's shyness of battle · · ·," the report said, "helped our foreign relief and rehabilitation, Mr. daylight bombers to penetrate deeper into enemy territory in 1942 than ever before. Flying Fortresses and other heavily armored bombers at midnight December 31, when he frequently operated beyond the

Fighter command planes flew on

1409 G STREET

\$42.50

\$54.50

Other committee and group heads The latest figures brought to 10.include: Omar W. Clark, head of the audi- face; perceptibly his pulse quickens 573 the number of enemy aircraft Britain has destroyed in Europe and

color drains back into the man's torium operations group; Mr. Shinn, and his body regains its heat. The regeneration is complete. chairman of the Publicity Committee: Donald C. Enrst, program

"The work of the field doctor is chairman; Mr. Turnage, children's done. One more live marine will go chairman and head of the Trans- back to the base hospital where he portation Committee, and George E. will receive all the refinements of Harris, chairman of Reception Com- hospital care. With emergency treatments, the doctors have staved Arrangements are being made to off death. Once again plasma has

F

done its work.' accommodate more than 10,000 underprivileged children during matince performances, it was said. A The dollar is a war weapon with meeting of the Shrine committees the advantages of a boomerang. and uniformed groups is to be held Put into War Bonds, it will return tomorrow at the temple. to you later with interest.



OF INDIANAPOLIS

741 15th Street N.W.



U. S. Press and Radio **Twisted Jap Party** Facts, Finns Charge

Film Did Not Inspire **Political Outburst**, **Party Paper Asserts**

By the Associated Press.

HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 2 .-The newspaper Helsingin Sanomat of the National Progressive party accused the United States press and radio tonight of misrepresenting what took place when the Japanese here showed members of the Finnish government their movies of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The newspaper declared the American press and radio had given the wrong picture of the affair.

"Allegations that the film inspired any political demonstration from the guests are altogether untrue," it asserted. "Applause connected with customary politeness can not be interpreted as a political demonstration any more than thanks extended to the hosts for the invitation"

Relations between Finland and the United States have become somewhat strained and the incident of the Japanese film gave strength to agitation to some quarters in the United States for a complete break with Finland.

On December 17, the Office of War Information broadcast to Finland a report that Finnish cabinet ministers, including Prime Minister Jukha Rangell, a member of the Progressive Party, had attended a Japanese Legation party in Helsinki on the anniversary of Japan's Pearl Harbor attack and had congratulated the Japanese.

The first report of the party was published on December 23 in The Evening Star under the by-line of Constantine Brown

Acknowledge Showing.

The Finnish Legation here then acknowledged that the movies were "shown in the course of a tea party at the Japanese Legation," asserted that the guests did not know beforehand about the program and said that "the government of Finland has, furthermore, no knowledge about alleged congratulations addressed by any of its members to the Japanese Minister.'

Only last Wednesday the Finns complied with a State Department order closing the Finnish information offices in this country and the American Legation in Helsinki ceased efforts to distribute information in Finland.

Before the Japanese film incident was reported, the American Minister to Finland, Arthur Schoenfeld,



OLD AND NEW-Three heavy American Army trucks and a dog sled come to a road junction on the snow-covered Alcan highway that connects the United States and Alaska overland

through Canada. Both modes of transportation are used extensively by American forces supplying our Northern posts.

Pilot Surprised to Find He Controls African Base

The Navy late yesterday described the embarrasment of a British pilot who flew an American-built plane ourselves for a long time from maninto a North African airport during kind's greatest scourge of war." the early days of the Allied invasion and found himself in control of a complete airdrome.

The British had assigned four Grumman Wildcats to patrol the field, and the patrol met and returned plenty of fire. A relief patrol noticed that the anti-aircraft fire had stopped and that a white ground strip was visible with the letters "U. S." on it. Persons on the field waved white flags. Despite the suspicion of a ruse, Lt. B. H. C. Nation of the fleet air arm flew in alone. To his astonishment, he was met by a French general who handed him a piece of paper bearing the words, "Blida air-

drome is placed at the disposal of the Allied armies." While the surprised pilot contemplated his command, ground forces arrived and occupied the field.

Vice Presidents Named ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 2 (P) .-Stromberg-Carlson Manufacturing Co. announced election of Lloyd L. Spencer and Frederic C. Young as vice presidents to head the sales Pvt. Hector Scalzo of New Orleans examines frozen laundry on a wash line outside a tent and engineering departments, resomewhere along the Alcan highway in the Yukon territory. He is stationed with a unit on the spectively.

Review Your

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

Philip Franks Co.

Our 21st Year, Same Address 812 F STREET N. W.

Willkie Demands **United Nations Form** Victory Council Now co-operation. **Reality Needed in Plans** For Economic Strategy countries." After War, He Declares Johannesburg Stores By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Asserting Sold Out of Stockings that "we will have no United Nations after the war unless we make the United Nations now a While most women were reconfact and not a mere euphonious ciled to going stockingless during phrase," Wendell L. Willkie said South Africa's summer, the shorttoday that the United Nations age began to be felt while the cold should form a working common winds of August were blowing. council to plan war and ecobottles of suntan lotion to women nomic strategy and co-operation after victory. legged season just ahead. "What I want to emphasize is that planning will do no good unless we give our plans reality," the Republican presidential candidate in 1940 told a victory rally at today's performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. The program was broadcast over the Blue Network. Leahy Gives Message.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt, said in a message broadcast from Washington on the same program:

"The United Nations concept, launched here a year ago, has served as the mechanism of unity amongst our widely dispersed Allies. It is leading us on to victory in the military struggle; and it offers us the opportunity, if we have the wisdom and determination to seize it, to free

Admiral Leahy added that "if any one doubts we have attained unity of action and fullness of cooperation, let him look at the recent succession of our hammer blows, or inquire of the already groggy masters of slaves.

No "Council of the Few." Mr. Willkie asserted that a United Nations common council must not be "a council of the few, who direct or merely aid others as they think wise.

6 CLASSES

"We must have a council of grand military strategy on which all nations that are bearing the brunt of



the fighting are represented. * * * amalgamate the economic strength of the United Nations war production and to study jointly the possibilities of future economic

"And most important of all, as United Nations we must formulate now the principles which will govern our actions as we move step by step to the freeing of the conquered

Shelves are bare of stockings in the shops of Johannesburg. Now drugstores are selling many

customers preparing for the bare-



RUSSIAN • FRENCH PORTUGUESE

A-5

MEANS A KEY JOB IN THE WAR EFFORT

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had been recalled to Washington for "consultation."

Significant Shift.

relations between the United States and Finland and of the German shift in ambassadors in Sweden. reported from London yesterday, a report that Per Albin Hansson. Prime Minister of Sweden and head the imminent birth of her third Party, had taken the unusual step directly to the Social Democratic Party of Finland was viewed as perhaps significant.

The head of one government cus- measures act. tomarily addresses communications to the head of another government preamble is "to provide an extra- ity." rather than to a political party so territorial character to any place the Finnish Party, the largest in be confined and in which an heir Finland, gave emphasis to his to such throne may be born." greeting.

Text of Message.

The American-Swedish News Exchange. Inc., in New York issued the following text of the message it said Mr. Hansson sent:

"The Social Democratic party in Sweden rejoices over the faithful and hearty co-operation between the Social Democratic parties of Sweden and Finland during the past Highness the Princess Juliana and year.

"This co-operation we regard as an important stage in our efforts to maintain affinity and mutual understanding between our peoples. This also facilitates our endeavor to maintain the northern idea (that is, solidarity among peoples of the northern, Scandinavian countries), regardless of today's chaos and dissension.

"At the New Year we wish to thank our party comrades in Finland for their loyal co-operation time we expressed the hope that our brother organization in Finland will be able to maintain its position also in the year to come. In this hope for the future, it goes without work hand in hand in the same spirit of confidence and cordiality GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL as heretofore.

In view of the deterioration of Dutch Outpost for Stork's Visit OTTAWA, Jan. 2.-The hospital inal, civil and military jurisdiction, suite where Princess Juliana awaits whether dominion or provincial. "2. That a statement in writing By the Associated Press.

supply route.

of the Swedish Social Democratic child was set apart from Canada by royal decree today and became, Highness the Princess Juliana's tion of the James River and Kaof sending New Year greetings in legal effect, a bit of Holland. The proclamation was published in a special edition of the Canada Gazette under authority of the war

two clauses:

Its purpose as set forth in the or administrative or judicial author-

the fact that Mr. Hansson was said in which the heir presumptive to hoping that the third child of All Netherlanders are anxiously to have sent his felicitations to the throne of the Netherlands may. Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard will be a son, and thus provide a male heir to succeed Queen Wil-Its provisions are contained in helmina.

Princess Juliana and her two "1. That any place in Canada within which Her Royal Highness young daughters have been living the Princess Juliana of the Nether- in Ottawa since they were driven lands may be confined shall, for from their own nation by the Gerthe period of the lying-in and to man drive through the Low Counthe extent of actual occupation for tries and France in the spring of such purpose, be extra-territorial, 1940.

by an official member of Her Royal

such place is being employed or has

been employed for such purpose

of such facts by any Canadian court

and for such purpose Her Royal any child that may be born shall

Juliana's Ottawa Suite Is Made land, has made several visits to Ot-tawa for reunions with his family. land, has made several visits to Ot-He was in Ottawa a few weeks ago and now has returned to Britain.

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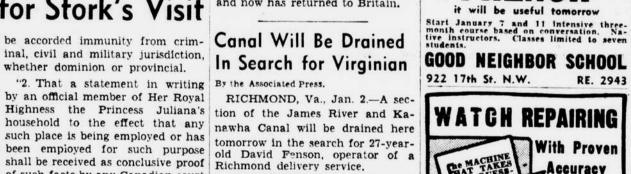
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-A. P. Wirephotos.





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You will find a complete selection of Uniforms, Slacks, Overcoats, Short Overcoats and Caps at The Mode ... and every garment is fitted to perfection by artisans of the needle. All your insignia, furnishings and footwear needs are carried in our complete stock . . . and moderately priced.

Regulation Uniforms\$44.50
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Short Overcoat\$29.75
Pink Slacks\$12.00
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Garrison Caps \$2.25

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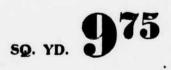
RE. 2943

M. Wurizburger Co. Prince Bernhard, on active service with the Allied air forces in Eng-

uxuria . . .

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AFL 1943 Program **Reiterates Opposition To Any Labor Draft**

A-6

A STATUS STATUS TO STATUS

Green Predicts Workers Will Fill Output Quotas 'If Hands Are Not Tied'

Reiterating its opposition to the enactment of national service legislation and repeal or modification of the 40-hour work week, the American Federation of Labor made public its 1943 legislative program last night. In it President William Green declared it would be "foolhardy" for Congress, in view of the production records of American workers since the Pearl Harbor attack "to upset the applecart now by enacting compulsory anti-strike legislation.

In an accompanying statement. Mr. Green predicted that "America's production soldiers will more than fulfill" their 1943 production quotas. which are double those of 1942, "provided their hands are not tied and their enthusiastic spirit crushed by compulsory and punitive legislation.'

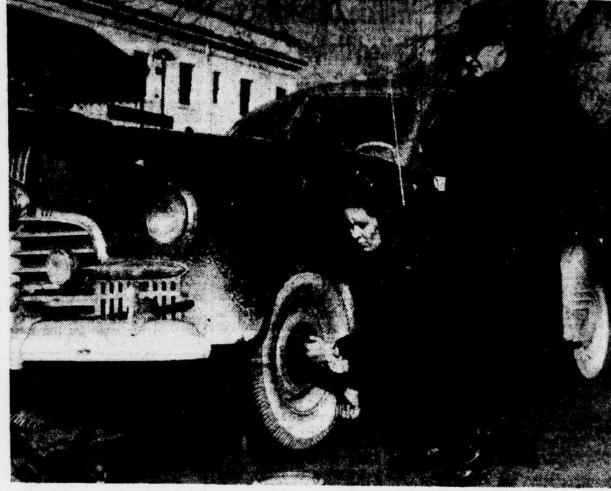
Warns of Dangers. "I anticipate that legislation of this kind will be introduced during this session of Congress," he added. "I need not warn the members of Congress that such proposals are dangerous and harmful and unnecessary. Their good judgment will repudiate the unwisdom of forcing men and women to do that which they are willing to do of their own free will."

The Federation's program, described by Mr. Green "as the expression of the desires of 6,000,000 late this month. American workers and their families," called for an immediate expansion of the social security ruary. Whether their value would system to protect the Nation against be restored-and whether period 4 post-war upheavals, a continuation coupons would have full value-will, of rationing and effective price con- depend on supplies of oil next trols to block undue advances in the cost of living, the avoidance of excessive taxes which might cripple industry or sap the strength of low income groups, and the continuance of War bond sales on a voluntary The Federation suggested basis. that higher social security taxes could be substituted for "the unsatisfactory victory tax.'

Confidence in WLB.

The AFL expressed its confidence in the War Labor Board's handling of the wage stabilization program, pointing out that it is "the one Government war agency in which labor is fairly represented." urged an immediate investigation by Congress of the possibilities of framing a postwar reconstruction plan, and asked for the enactment without delay of legislation abolishing the poll tax in the few States where it still exists. The Federation also asked Congrass for permanent legislation providing overtime compensation for all the Government's civil servants to

replace "the stopgap measure" which for all apartment houses, hotels, expires on April 30. The Federation called special attention "to the plight of hundreds of thousands of postal -unless employes, many of whom have not had an increase in pay in 17 years." survey to determine the exact man-The AFL urged an immediate power requirements of the country, pointing out that "we still do not know with any degree of accuracy what our manpower needs will be. or whether our manpower resources sible. will fall short.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES-Mrs. Nancy Swaim changes a tire on the car of George B. Russell, while he stands by to watch.

Girl Garage Mechanics Enjoy Tossing Monkey Wrenches last at least through the end of heating Period 3, which ends here

Like to Be Outdoors and Do 'Hefty' Work Of Fixing Flats and Changing Batteries

By LISBETH SOLLING. N.W. win highest praise from Frank Women are throwing monkey P. Payne, manager.

wrenches in the auto repair business "I am perfectly satisfied with these days, but they do it neatly both of them." he says with obvious and aim to fix the works. enthusiasm. "They are just as good What with the scarcity of man- as men, and just as dependable. power, Washington auto repair They do all the assignments given shops are hiring women to change them. I wish we had more of them.' tires, patch flats, clean and install "You have got to see the one we sparkplugs, lubricate cars, change have on 'outside jobs,'" he repeats off and recharge batteries. One constantly. "Boy, she is good. She leading chain of tire dealers even | can change a tire faster than most has a young girl recapping worn men. She certainly is quick, she's a whizz."

Women take these jobs because The girl wonder is Eileen Williams, they like to be outdoors and do 20, of 601 I street N.W., a Yankee "hefty" work. from Keene, N. H., who came to Grew Up with Cars. her start with a Firestone store in

Mrs. Nancy Swaim of 1303 Fourth Worcester, Mass. street S.W. and 20 years of age has been changing tires and attending gas lines at the McKee Service Cen-

ter. Twenty-second and N streets that they must convert to coal or prove that it was impossible by the N.W., for three months. "Oh, I love this job," she says, "I In the move to force conversions like to move around on outside work, yesterday Administrator Henderson I don't want to be inside. Mother sent a message to all local boards used to say I was a tomboy. I have always been around cars, I grew everybody can't do. There are many ordering that rations be terminated up with them."

theaters, office buildings and other father, William Howard Her structures-except private dwellings Smith of the Fourth street address. was a mechanic at the Christian Heurich Brewing Company until he retired some years ago and her is a private at Fort Belvoir, and

tires.

Terms for Exceptions. 1. Written proof is presented that he retired some years ago, and her



Miss Eileen Williams installing a 45-pound battery in a car. -Star Staff Photos.

foothills of the White Mountains. "I always worked around the Judge Hits U. S. Lawyers farm, and I like to work with my hands," Dorothy says. "I like my For Delay in Alien Case job here very much."

Tire shop work is fairly dirty, but BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.-Criticizing Dorothy keeps herself neat. Her Government attorneys for what he hair is nicely groomed, she wears termed an unreasonable, delay lipstick, and is dressed in a spot-Judge W. Calvin Chesnut today gave less, creased pair of blue slacks and the United States Attorney Gena clean shirt. Her hands get dirty, eral's Office an additional week in though. "I scrub them with gasoline which to present further evidence and kerosene," she says, "and by against the habeas corpus petition Sunday night I get them practically of Max Curt Miller. Rhode Island clean. inventor confined as an allegedly

Dorothy does important work on dangerous enemy alien. the third floor of the Firestone plant. She inspects worn tires, rejects some, and re-caps the rest. First all top-side rubber is buffed off until the cording shows. Cord ends are trimmed off and tire is

covered twice with a cement consisting of black liquid rubber. After two hours' drying the "camelback" the shop three weeks ago. She got of soft raw rubber is fastened around the tire, and the tire is finally "cooked, baked or cured" in

"I just went and asked for a job." huge steel molds at 300 degrees Eileen explains, "and they hired me Fahrenheit under 125 pounds presas a gas station attendant. But sure for from one to two and a that was too monotonous, so I be- half hours. gan to repair tires and fix batteries." When Dorothy first came to

Calls Work 'Interesting.' Washington, she did domestic work. was a nurse's aid, and finally came "This work is very interesting." to Firestone's last September. Her she continues. "and it is something 44-hour week will soon be upped to 48 hours. She has a boy friend big husky men who don't know how in the Army stationed in Honolulu.

Eileen is small and wiry. She has a firm set to her mouth and Key Death Anniversary Memorial Set for Jan. 17

McNutt Will Give Employment Service Thorough Shake-Up

authority he must resort to indi-

rect control authorized in the recent executive order. This is sup-

posed to permit him to deprive

non-essential industries of skilled help, to assign workers arbitrarily

from job to job and to force indus-

try to rely solely on the Employ-ment Service for its labor supply. Legislation Again Talked.

With Congress about to recon-

vene, the talk of manpower legisla-

tion is being revived. Neither in-

direct nor compulsory control will

be effective, it was said, until the Employment Service is reorganized.

Therefore, the word is being passed

around that employment through

labor unions and plant manage-

ment appears for the time being the

best method to obtain an adequate

ing Mr. McNutt's effort to get larger

funds for the employment service

also is opposed to any form of com-

Woodmont Club Buys

\$201,300 in War Bonds

impromptu appeal made by one of

Military Flares

Sent Up in Fun

Ev the Associated Press.

floated to earth.

it was all about.

Alarm Baltimore

BALTIMORE. Jan. 2. - Many

Baltimoreans thought the war had

hit home when two military flares.

supported by parachutes, lighted the

skies early today as they slowly

Police stations were swamped by

In mid-afternoon another flare

Again excited citizens asked what

Police soon found out-and ar-

He told Magistrate John W. Prinz

phone calls from excited citizens.

was seen, this one appearing just

as an airplane passed over the city

The congressional group support-

working force.

tion

\$54,000,000 Budget Sought for Agency Called 'Demoralized'

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Manpower Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt plans to give his main operating arm, the United States Employment Service, a thorough housecleaning and will request Congress to appropriate approximately \$54 .-000,000 for its operation during the coming fiscal year, it became known vesterday

pulsory labor legislation at this Mr. McNutt wants to make this time. A spokesman said this type ervice the "single hiring" agency of legislation is not needed inasmuch for all war industries, but is preas the voluntary system has not been vented, it was said, by congressional given a fair trial. The group holds, however, their restrictions which have "completely support to Mr. McNutt does not imdemoralized" the personnel now totaling 17,710. ply a cessation of efforts to set up On Capitol Hill, it was said he an over-all office of war mobiliza-

has been assured by the chairmen of five committees investigating the war effort that in the event he makes an effort to get this agency in working order they would support his appropriation request.

8,128 Employes Quit. War bonds and stamps totaling \$201.300 were purchased by mem-The State employment service was bers of the Woodmont Country federalized January 1, 1942. Previ-Club and their guests at a New ously, in many States its personnel was recruited through the patron- Year's Day party, it was announced age system, and it is now manned yesterday by James H. Simon, by many who are reported to be chairman of the club's Bond Commore loyal to State officials than mittee The party was featured by an o Federal officers.

This is said to be due to the Federal Government's commitment the members wearing an Uncle Sam to restore the service to State con- costume. trol following the war. The restoration has the support of Congress which has refused to appropriate sufficient funds to place it on a fulltime Federal basis. Employes continue to work at State salary levels

based on a 38-hour workweek. though they are required to conform with the Federal workweek of 48 hours The result has been, it was pointed out, that 75 of the 1,500 offices have "I can't keep him locked up indefibeen forced to close; 8,128 employes

nitely merely because the Governhave quit, and vacancies now stand ment hasn't paid attention to the at 2,641. A total of 71 per cent of case." the United States district all stenographers and clerks; 45 per cent of all job interviewers, and 21 per cent of the supervisory force have sought and found other jobs. many in other Federal agencies.

Salaries Relatively Low. Top salaries, except for managers of metropolitan offices, average \$275 a month. A manager of a small rested James C. Durand, a shipyard the defense at a previous hearing he office receives \$135 a month, com- worker, on a charge of having dis-

believed Miller to be a citizen, Judge pared with from \$120 to \$150 a charged the flares month for stenographers in the Fedhe didn't dream the gift of a flare Until this so-called maladminis-

pistol and three flares would get tration is adjusted, Mr. McNutt will him into trouble. They were prebe hampered in meeting manpower sented him by a trio of British demands with an adequate supply pilots three years ago after the through a program for transfer. American freighter on which he was had acquired derivative citizenship training and upgrading, congres- second officer, had rescued them in sional sources pointed out the Caribbean They added that lacking legal

He was fined \$6.45

judge said. The case of Miller, now confined at Fort Howard, Md., has been pending two months. Miller, who was born in Germany, claims he became an American citizen in 1910. Declaring that on the basis of documentary evidence produced by Chesnut gave Government attorneys

Leo Gitlin and John J. Burling an eral service. additional week because he said the case involved "important national matters."

The Government attorneys said they expected to show that if Miller in 1910, he had "expatriated" himself by subsequent actions

Registration of Women.

"We further recommend registration of women to learn the availability of womanpower for service in war industries," the federation said. "Finally, we insist that before any compulsory work service is ordered, definite provision be made to protect the economic and social security status of the workers affected.

The movement to repeal the 40hour week law was described by the federation as a "threat to our entire war economy and a danger to the war program

ance and disrupt the wage stabilization program," it warned. "If workers lose the additional income they coupons enough to last them until now receive from overtime pay, they the latter part of this month. will be forced to seek upward revision of basic wage scales to meet high living costs, and to pay their U. of Maryland Students heavier taxes-repeal or modification of the 40-hour week would be equivalent to a pay cut for Amer- Install Own Radio Station ica's loyal soldiers of production." In opposing enactment of compulsory anti-strike legislation, the Maryland will soon be listening to federation pointed out time lost be- radio programs broadcast from their a crowd gathered. Mrs. Swaim cause of strikes and lockouts has own station on the college campus, finally got tired of the fuss and been reduced, since the labor-management no-strike agreement, to a

small fraction of 1 per cent. No Strike Condoned.

"Not a single strike was authorized of the Old Line Network. or condoned by the national labor "The organizations," it declared. occasional local strikes that did occur were promptly halted by the intervention of responsible labor leaders, and the rule of the War Labor Board that it would not consider complaints until the men returned to work.

"Every American worker knows now that he would injure his own interests as well as the war production effort by striking even under extreme provocation.

The legislative program of the AFL, Mr. Green declared, "is predicated on the demonstrated and ment of the university. universal willingness of America's wage earners to make of their own because of priority difficulties and accord the sacrifices the citizens of it was only through the donation a Nation must bear in wartime." of student "ham operators" that the **Rights Relinguished.**

"American workers are now hours, six and seven days a week, giate Broadcasting System, who do-By accepting wage stabilization, they nated enough equipment to get the have given up the right to exert Old Line Network on a working economic pressure for higher awards basis. for their labor. Through the mancall of new opportunities or even to where they shall work.'

Legislative representatives of the AFL and the railroad brotherhoods OPA Lifts Price Control will meet at AFL headquarters here Tuesday to map plans for obtaining From Hatching Eggs favorable congressional consideration for the Federation's 1943 legislative program.

Hotel Family Scion, Dies poses

By the Associated Press ces Perry Knickerbocker, 75, a natoday.

Mrs. Knickerbocker was the widow of Henry I. Knickerbocker, scion of the Knickerbocker Hotel chain

in the current heating season. 2. The applicant has proved con- past two months clusively that conversion is impos-

Fuel Oil

(Continued From First Page.)

The coupons for period 3, however

will continue to be good in Feb-

Two Earlier Cuts.

This was the third major reduc-

tion in petroleum rations in the

East during the winter. Late in

November, the gasoline "A" coupons

were cut from 4 to 3 gallons. Last

month a similar reduction was made

in the value of "B" and "C" coupons.

commercial establishments from oil

to coal was given new impetus by

the latest fuel crisis. Orders had

been issued during the autumn to

all local ration boards to deny fuel

oil to owners of commercial estab-

lishments who did not convert as

out here, with building owners told

Orders to this effect were given

soon as possible.

early part of this month.

The drive to force conversion of

with cab drivers waiting for repair Mr. Henderson said that too many jobs on the McKee parking lot and health. "I don't often have colds." owners "have been gambling on the jokes with the customers. She she says, "but when I first came at a memorial service in old St. leniency of the Government in the climbs tool trucks and slams doors down here. I had head colds because Paul's Church January 17. matter of conversion." He added: like a regular mechanic and drives of the funny weather you have "There will be heatless buildings trucks around lot corners on two here. I couldn't get used to at as a result, but fuel oil is too wheels. That's a habit from her warm winter with no snow." precious to permit its waste by prop- motorcycle days. erty owners who shrug off their

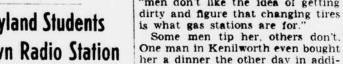
High Boots and Breeches. Government requirements and think On her cap Mrs. Swaim wears the whole thing is a joke. winged insignia pins of two motor- cars. "I am instructing the local boards cycle manufacturers and marksmanto turn down flatly any request for ship bars for pistol and rifle. Her oil from commercial property owners outfit consists of high boots, riding whose efforts at conversion have breeches and a close-fitting jacket. been anything short of the maxi- Her left wrist is bandaged since mum demanded by the oil situa- she broke a small bone wrenching

tion to a 50-cent tip. When she

open a trunk lid. Mr. Henderson said rationing To curtail overtime pay now will boards were empowered to reject their hands in their pockets watchthrow our war economy out of bal-conversion dates which are set too ing Mrs. Swaim change their tires far ahead, and pointed out that on the road, they say: "It cermost building owners only had oil tainly feels awfully funny. I never watched a woman change my tire before." According to Mrs. Swaim "men don't like the idea of getting

mouth, "So what!"

She gets \$25 a week.



Students at the University of it was announced by Gilbert Cullen snarled out of the corner of her of Baltimore, a senior in the Col-

tion.

lege of Arts and Sciences, president Present plans of the network call the Firestone store at 623 H street for one-hour programs, both in the afternoon and evening, five days a week. The station will be limited to the range of any standard radio on the college campus.

George F. Corcoran, head of the electrical engineering department supervised installation of the equipment. The work of erecting the technical equipment was performed by students who will also assume the tasks of producing the programs. The programs will be under the supervision of the speech depart-

Work was held up on the project

power mobilization programs they tions Commission prohibits broadhave relinquished the right under casting over the air without a licertain circumstances to answer the cense, the Old Line Network will decide for themselves when and wires of the campus lighting system.

By the Associated Press.

"It has become evident," OPA MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Fran-quality necessary for hatching purtive of Albany, N. Y., died here poses can not be obtained in sufficient quantities unless removed from all price curbs."

conversion by a definite date with- be a "body and fender man," but WAACS but lacks a year in age and By the Associated Press. WAVES. Mrs. Swaim is full of pep, banters

to do this."

mounts tires; installs batteries. cleans spark plugs and lubricates

Firestone shop is Derothy Hanks, versary, 19, of 7730 Blair road, Takoma Park, Md. Mary Hanks, employed in the pay office of Woodward & Lothrop's.

4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W.

Dorothy grew up on her parent's farm in Whitefield. N. H., in theWar Bonds, the more the better.

BEST&CO

BUS STOP AT THE DOOR-

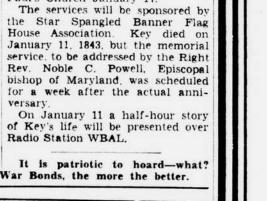
has been driving a taxicab for the doesn't think she has enough edu- BALTIMORE. Jan. 2 .- The 100th cation to be admitted into the anniversary of the death of Francis

Scott Key, author of "The Star Outdoors life keeps Eileen in good Spangled Banner," will be observed The services will be sponsored by

She dismounts, repairs and

Another trusty Yankee at the for a week after the actual anni-She rooms with her sister, of Key's life will be presented over Radio Station WBAL.

It is patriotic to hoard-what!



EMERSON 7700



WES, my January Sale is in full swing. Every stick of furniture is a real value. Drop by any day or in the

evening. Below are a few random selections from my huge stock." UNUSUAL FURNITURE VALUES

6-Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, with Georgian Solid Mahogany Sofa, one-piece tester bed and canopy frame____\$295.00 down cushion, upholstered in decorator's boucle _____\$235.00 7-Pc. Colonial Mahogany Dinette Suite, \$132.50 Bedroom Suite, solid northern maple, vanity, chest and bed_____\$85.00 Solid Mahogany Sheraton Desk____\$24.50 Solid Mahogany Sofa, with Chippendale in-Assortment of Bedspreads, single and full fluence, upholstered in brocatelle__\$150.00 size (floor samples), values up to \$18.50, \$3.95 3-Pc. Solid Maple Living Room Suite, spring Lawson and Tuxedo Sofcs, solid mahogany cushion seats and backs, cushions upholframe, choice of materials_____\$115.00 stered in topestry _____\$79.50 All-Mahogany Breakfront Secretary \$95.00 Fan Back Chair, solid mahogany frame, up-5-Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, dressholstered in neutral tapestry_____\$49.50 er, chest, twin beds and night stand_\$150.00 Solid Mahogany Chippendale Console Table, Solid Mahogany Tier Table, Duncan Phyfe \$25.00 base _____\$11.50 Chinese Chippendale Occasional Chair, solid Solid Walnut Beautifully Carved French mahogany _____\$19.95 Lamp Tables, only 1 pair of these__\$19.50 Single Daybed, uphalstered in tapestry, metal Pembroke Tables, one and two of a kind, ends _____\$29.50 Hollywood Beds, mahogany finished head-10-Pc. Colonial Dining Room Suite, buffet, board, innerspring mattress and box spring, 2 corner cobinets, Duncan Phyfe table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair_____\$295.00 . complete _____\$55.00 Regency Fireside Chair, solid mahogany, Mahogany Drop Leaf Table, Duncan Phyfe

upholstered in antique velvet _____ \$79.50 style _____ \$19.50



work was completed The students were aided in espledged not to strike, even against tablishing the network by George injustice. They are working long Abraham, head of the Intercolle-

Since the Federal Communicatransmit its programs through the

To stimulate poultry and egg production, the Office of Price Administration yesterday removed price Widow of Knickerbocker, controls from the sale of shell eggs purchased solely for hatching pur-

The Evening Star Next Monday



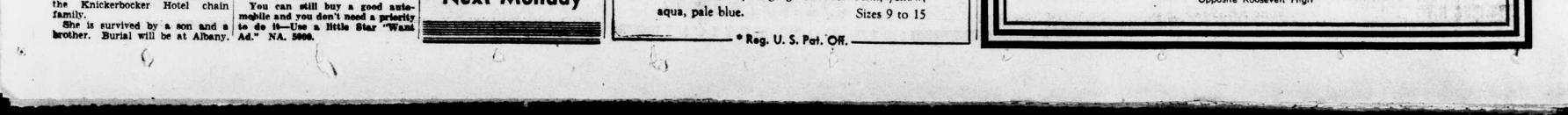
HOW TO RATION AND LIKE IT

It takes a lot of kindling to keep the home fires burning after husband goes to war. Ethel Gorham's husband is at war and Mrs. Gorham knows the answers about getting along on less. How to ration and like it is just one chapter in her wise and witty best-seller.

SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR! **EXCLUSIVELY IN**

TOR Jourg Cosmopolitans changed a tire at F and Twelfth streets at 3 p.m. the other day quite "Just as Good as Men." The two young girls who work at

15.95



PRETTY PASTELS for the Young Cosmopolitan's

wardrobe . . . gay under your fur coat . . . right

for so many exacting mid-winter occasions! This

one in a fine rayon gabardine is edged with

matching crochet . . . has the tiny waist and

slim lines that young figures love! Pink, yellow,

Missionaries Tell **Of Detention, Release** As U. S. Entered Africa

17-Day Prison Period **Ended When French Joined Allied Forces**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- A group of missionaries who arrived by trans-Atlantic clipper today disclosed that after the American invasion of Africa all missionaries and American and pro-British inhabitants of Kangkan, French Guiana, in French West Africa, were arrested and held 17 days under surveillance. All were released when French Africa joined with the invading forces.

The missionaries, who are affiliated with the Christian Mission Alliance of New York, included Mrs. Helen Kurlak and daughter, Margaret, 8; Dolores Jones, and Alice, 19, and Judith Ryan, 16, sisters.

The Ryan girls said they were children of the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford C. Ryan, now in Kangkan. Alice said she was bound for Newcastle, Pa., to live with an aunt, Mrs. Alice Heintzelman and her sister will go to Batesburg, S. C., to attend Westervelt School for Missionaries.

Mrs. Kurlak was enroute to Omaha, Neb., to spend a one-year furlough with relatives, while Miss Jones was on her way to her home at Taylor, Pa.

Passengers also included Ray T. Guerra, who said he was former Minister of Foreign Affairs in Portugal, sent here as assistant to Dr. Jose Luis Archer, Portuguese Consul General in New York, and Enrique Cucalon, secretary of the Co- in Pennsylvania. lombian Legation in Bern, Switzerland, returning to Colombia to enter diplomatic service in his own Mary's County. He added, howcountry.

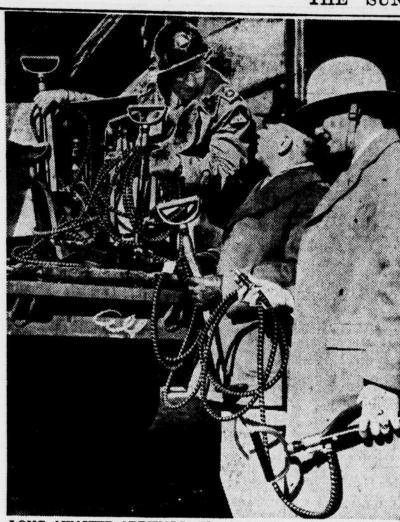
Alan V. Arragon of Evanston, Ill., who was representative in France of Morgan and Co., and his wife Paulette, a French citizen, were among the 30 trans-Atlantic and 29 local passengers aboard when the clip-per landed at LaGuardia Seabase.

Smallpox (Continued From First Page.)

along the Eastern Seaboard could easily bring the disease into the District.

He appealed to local hotel manato have their employes vaccinated cancy will exist until his successor, at once and to urge vaccination on Gov. George A. Wilson, Republican, their guests. He warned if one case qualifies. appears in any hotel or rooming house the entire building will be he will not take the Senate oath

quarantined. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, pres- term as Governor January 14.



LONG-AWAITED ARRIVALS-The first 5,000 of the 21,640 stirrup pumps allotted to the District were promptly inspected yesterday by (left to right) Leslie Rucker, executive assistant to the chief air raid warden; Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, and Max Schwartz, acting chief air raid warden. This shipment, paid for out of District blackout funds, will go to warden sector posts. Later shipments, the first of which is due January 18, will be available for sale to the public under a controlled distribution plan. -Star Staff Photo.

pox shortly after he returned to his home in Lancaster County, Pa. D. C. Bank President The Amish settlement in Lancaster County was the scene of one of two outbreaks of smallpox Renamed to Unit

So far, Dr. Peck said, no cases of smallpox have developed in St. Of Reserve Board

ever, that the incubation period of the malady is about 12 days. Approximately 100 persons have appeared at his office for immunization since December 22, the date the Amish minister left the county,

'On Job' Until His Successor Comes

1945, were W. G. Wysor of Richgers and rooming house operators at noon today, after which a va- mond, general manager of the Southern States Co-operative; Joseph D. Baker, jr., secretary-treas-urer of the Standard Lime & Stone Co., Baltimore, and D. W. Watkins,

director of extension for Clemson College of South Carolina. Mr. Wysor also was redisignated

cember 31, 1945.

The Fifth District Board an-

Angus E. Bird of Columbia, S. C.,

president of the Citizens' & South-

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

New Series to Be Held

On Jan. 15, 22 and 29

to the value of such specialized in-

struction, but are of the opinion

that preventive and curative meth-

ods only are 'too little'," Dr. Roe

that a program also should be set

up to educate the public on gas

protection. So little is generally

that the public has an exaggerated

idea upon its effect. The public

education would do much to remove

HAMILTON

PIANOS

Built by Baldwin The Joy of Musicians!

See and hear this world-wide favorite of pianists— an instrument possessing the essentials of fine piano playing. Surely you must feel the deep urge for music in the home now more than

Exclusive at

HUGO WORCH

1110 G St. NAtl. 4529

known about this type of warfare

Victory Scholarship From Georgetown **Of Chemical Warfare** New Yorker Also Gets 70 Attend Lectures;

Four-Year Course In Essay Contest

Milton J. Blustein of Washington and William B. Slottman of Hollis, an advance course on the medical N. Y., were announced yesterday as aspects of chemical warfare, it was winners of Victory scholarships of- announced last night by Dr. Joseph fered by Georgetown University re- H. Roe, assistant chief of the Civilian cently in local and national com- Defense Emergency Medical Service. petition.

Each scholarship is valued at \$1,-500, providing full tuition for courses tion. leading to degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences. The two win- similar auspices will be held at the ners, who will enter college Februheadquarters of the District Medical ary 1, submitted the best essays Society, 1718 M street N.W., on on "How College Education Helps January 15, 22 and 29, in periods of Win the War."

Mr. Blustein a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School, lives at 6334 Thirty-first Street N.W. He ranked second in a class of 71 for the last three years. At Georgetown he expects to matriculate in the social science course and later hopes to enter law school. said, adding: "It is the opinion of the physicians The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Preparatory

School, where Mr. Slottman is a senior, reported that he has ranked first in his class for the last three years. He will be a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree. In connection with the essay contest, the scholastic standings of all entries were considered also.

the mystery and fear of chemical In addition to these two scholarwarfare agents which now exist in ships, the Georgetown authorities the minds of most citizens and said four local and four national would be a positive contribution to scholarships will be offered in commorale.' petition this Spring. Applications Dr. Roe added that such a proshould be filed with the registrar of gram has been placed before Dr. Georgetown College before March 1. Paul Douglass, OCD director of These scholarships, it was said, will training, and plans are being forprovide for full tuition during the mulated to carry it out. entire college course.

The spring contest, open to local high school students as well as You can still buy a good automobile and you don't need a priority to do it—Use a little Star "Want those in Maryland and Virginia, will be decided on ratings made in the Ad." NA. 5000. official College Entrance Board examination and also on the basis of econdary school records.

Stag Club Lets Down Bars, Admits Women

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA. - They're in

overalls and uniforms-and now they're in the Racquet Club. Philadelphia's most exclusively Robert Lassiter of Charlotte, N. C., stag organization has let down the bars, and effective January 1 women will be admitted, but:

Only between the hours of 4 and 12 p.m., when acompanied by a year terms ending December 31, member; they must not use the main entrance, and must confine themselves to a designated section of the first floor.

And the Board of Governors wants it understood this is strictly a temporary concession, subject to revocation.

> You can still buy a good automobile and you don't need a priority to do it-Use a little Star "Want

District Student Wins Doctors Take Course Saves Fellow Cadet as Ceiling On Medical Aspects Falls in West Point Hospital

By the Associated Press. WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 2.— Cadet Francis V. Walker of Warth-en, Ga., was cited today for saving the life of a fellow cadet when a 15-ton celling fell in the United States Military Academy Hospital. Supported the ceiling until help ar-rived. A West Point spokesman said Cadet Walker was cut about the head, neck and shoulders. The ceiling, approximately 60 by 20 feet, was apparently loosened by the drilling of workmen building

Cadet Walker, one of 11 patients, threw his body over the head and shoulders of Cadet Harry G. Brick-house of Galveston, Tex., when the ceiling fell on December 12, acad-emy officials said. Cadet Walker Seventy physicians have completed

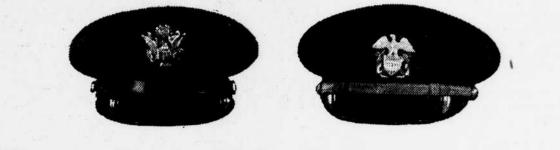
emy superintendent, presented to Cadet Walker the Soldier's Medal "for distinguished heroism" at a special review of the corps of cadets.

A - 7

Also commended were Cadet Kenneth G. Kochel of Shillington, Pa., who crawled under the debris to aid Cadet Walker and Private First Class Douglas F. Hanson of Lowell, Mass., a member of the medical and veterinary detach-ment at Stewart Field, West Point, who without orders, entered the hospital wing to make certain all patients had been extricated.

Save time. Save money. Use Star "Want Ads" for quick results. NA. 5000.





Larger Stocks Make Easier Selection!

NIFORMS

OFFICERS ★ U. S. ARMY ★ U. S. NAVY ★ ARMY & NAVY AVIATION ★ AND U. S. COAST GUARD ★ DOBBS CAPS ★ STETSON SHOES ★ FURNISHINGS ★

Official Licensee U.S. Navy Dept. Outfits

War Department Army Exchange Outfits

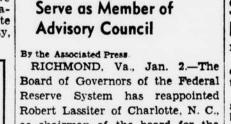


the health officer said. Herring to Stay

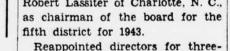
By the Associated Press. Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa said yesterday his term expires

Gov. Wilson has announced that

until after he has completed his Ident of the District Medical So- "I'm still getting a lot of re- deputy chairman for 1943. clety, agreed with Dr. Seckinger quests to do things for the people The Fifth District Board an-that "there is no question that vac-back home," Senator Herring com-



Robert V. Fleming Will



He said there always is a possi- that I was defeated-it can work bility of smallpox when a "lot of

people" are coming in. The last epidemic here resulted from an "outside case," he recalled. The District has had no case of

smallpox for the past 10 years. The outbreak in Pennsylvania has occurred since December 19, with one case reported in Philadelphia and 28 in Lewiston. Eleven states-North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Mississippi,

Texas and Ohio—reported "small-pox prevalence" for the week end-ing December 19, according to Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases. The District Health Department,

Dr. Seckinger said, is more concerned about the adult population and the pre-school group here than about the children of school age. who are protected by compulsory vaccination

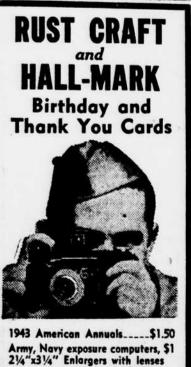
Adult newcomers should be vaccinated, he said, adding that "all Government workers who have not been vaccinated in the past five years should be re-vaccinated."

He reminded physicians to guard against mistaking chicken pox for smallpox, especially among adults and particularly those having no vaccination scar.

Smallpox Vaccinations

Urged in St. Marys County LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 2 (P). -Dr. Eugene Peck, State health officer for St. Marys County, today urged all of the county's 20,000 residents who have not been vaccinated against smallpox within the last five years to do so immediately.

At the same time he announced school pupils who have not been vaccinated recently would not be allowed to return to classes until they are re-immunized against smallpox. Dr. Peck took these steps to prevent an outbreak of the disease in this section after an Amish minister who paid a five-days visit to St. Mary's County developed small-



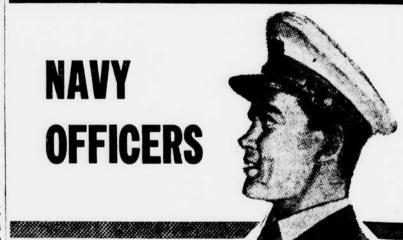
\$17.95 up Leather Carry All Bars \$3.50 up 35 m.m. Kodachrome Viewers. \$1.95 up 35 m.m. Projectors \$13.50 up \$7.50 Electric Alarm Clocks_



cination should be done on those mented to a reporter. "Either they of Robert V. Fleming, president of who have not been vaccinated." haven't heard or they have heard the Riggs National Bank, Washington, as a member of the Federal Advisory Council for next year, and both ways. of James C. Fenhagen of Baltimore "But I'm going to be around as director of the Baltimore branch Washington for a while yet, so I'll for a three-year term ending De-

just keep on working as though I was Senator. I've got a lot of work to clean up.

ern National Bank of South Caro-Thousands prefer Star "Want lina, was appointed director of the Ads." There must be a reason. Charlotte branch for a three-year And there is: Quick results is the period extending to December 31, answer. Phone NA. 5000. 1945.



D. J. Kaufman has just received

150 ALL-WOOL WIDE-WALE NAVY OFFICERS UNIFORMS

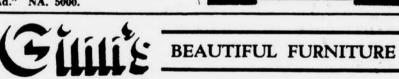
> CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

For the discriminating Navy Officer with a desire for a vastly better fabric . . . an extremely desirable and different cloth . . . tailored into a uniform of great quality and perfect fit . . . D. J. Kaufman offers Wide-Wale, All-Wool uniforms at this very special price. Sizes 35 to 46 in regulars, shorts and longs. Expert tailors on the premises.

Also Full Selection of Serges, Whipcords and Elastiques in Suits and Raincoats



Throw your "Scrap" into the bigger scrap.



7111 Wisconsin Avenue • Bethesda • OL. 1633

Our Plans for the New Year

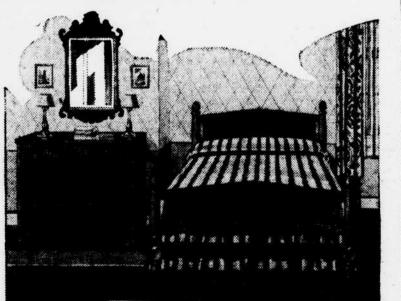
bring many interesting features

Exclusive merchandise which Ginn's will control in Washington. And special opportunities from our coterie of makers that we will share with you. Watch Ginn's for what you'll be wanting in Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room Furniture; Lamps, Floor Coveringand the smart novelties in the "Gift Shops"-Leather, Crystal and Stationery.

Here's one of the specials:

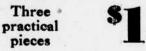
Satton Trutype Americana

Faithful reproductions of historic antiques of the Early American period-developed in genuine Mahogany and Solid Maple.



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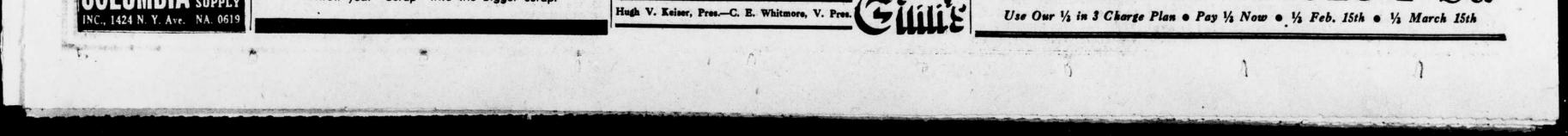
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White Paper' Reveals Grew Warning of Pearl Harbor Attack

(Continued From First Page.)

steps which it may deem necessary' for safeguarding its rights and insuring its security.

3. Secretary Hull, after warning the cabinet on November 7, 1941, that a sudden attack by Japan was an "imminent possibility," informed the British Ambassador on November 29 that "the diplomatic part of our relations with Japan was virtually over and that the matter will now go to the officials of the Army and Navy."

First Warning in 1934.

4. Mr. Grew's reports had bolstered State Department mistrust of Japan for several years previously, as he had advised as long ago as December 27, 1934, that it would be "criminally shortsighted" to discount "the possibility of eventual war with Japan." As Pearl Harbor neared, he urged November 17, 1941, "vigilance against sudden Japanese naval or military attack," making use of "every possible tactical advantage, including surprise and initiative."

5. Accumulating evidence pointing toward a secret military alliance between Germany and Japan -publicly signed in 1940-was reported by the American military attache at Berlin in 1934; by Ambassador William E. Dodd from Berlin in 1935, and by Ambassador Grew in 1936.

Reports on Nazi Regime.

6. Several reports from Germany In 1933 and 1934 asserted the then new Nazi regime was leading Germany toward war, including an observation by Consul Raymond H. Geist at Berlin that it was difficult to foresee "how the bellicose spirit here can be restrained and directed into permanent channels of peace toward the end of this present decade.'

7. Saburo Kurusu, who came to Washington as a special Japanese envoy the month before Pearl Har-

bor on a fake "peace" mission, boasted to an American official in Tokio in 1935 that Japan was destined to be the "boss" of territories including "China, India, the Netherlands East Indies, etc." 8. In rejecting the last of several

appeals from President Roosevelt to keep Italy out of the war, Mussolini confirmed on June 1-10 days before Italy's actual declaration of war against Great Britain and Francethat the decision to enter the war already had been taken and that any "further pressure" from Mr. Roosevelt would only "stiffen his

attitude. 9. Paul Reynaud, last French Premier before the Petain regime, in the future. declared in an eloquent appeal to President Roosevelt on June 14, 1940-the day German troops entered Paris-that "the only chance of saving France" was immediate tary declared.

assurance that the United States pating criticism of such a claim of would enter the war within a very





MORE THAN A STROLL-After a preliminary conference at the State Department November 17, 1941, Secretary Hull is shown as he escorted Saburo Kurusu (right), special Japanese emissary, and Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura to the White House for further talks with President Roosevelt. -A. P. Photo.

Europe some day."

dencies.

ported

icy."

plomacy or force."

In view of such reports and the

evidence of a secret German-Jap-

anese alliance, Secretary Hull

warned in a speech on May 5, 1934, that "it would be both a blunder and

a crime to fail much longer to take

A comprehensive appraisal of the

situation in Japan by Ambassador

Grew on December 27, 1934, served

to confirm the growing fears of war.

gate and rule the world," he re-

World Pattern.

'had their eyes" on Memel, Alsace-

hegemony over the whole of South-

eastern Europe was a definite pol-

agreed that "no faith whatsoever"

could be put in Nazi promises and

that a German-Japanese alliance

When this alliance finally came

into the open with public signing

at Berlin, September 27, 1940, Sec-

retary Hull described it in a talk

with the British Ambassador as

"Hitler's effort to divert attention

from his failure to invade Great

Britain and to preserve his prestige

by a sensational announcement of

Mr. Hull said in the same conver-

sation that Japan was bound to

assume the United States and Brit-

ain had "definite agreements" con-

cerning naval and air bases in the

Pacific, like Singapore, and prom-

the Pacific area would be "more or

Ethiopian Push Forecast.

Long before this, however, Italy

to the general war by her invasion

of Ethiopia, which was forecast by

Breckinridge Long, then Ambassa-

dor in Rome, a year before it ac-

tually occurred. He predicted suc-

meant "nothing but trouble for

something that already existed."

was "probably in existence."

He and Ambassador Dodd

He listed Japanese aims as includ-

Russia Warned available" will help the American people "to a clearer understanding of the problems and tasks which Twice by U. S. have confronted us, of those which confront us now, and of those which Of Nazi Invasion will confront us in the crucial days ahead.'

Russia received two official warn-Unity of Purpose Calling for "unity of purpose and common effort" in winning the war ings from the United States that Germany was preparing to attack notice of present dangerous tenand establishing peace, he emphaher long before the actual German sized that the "eternal principles of

invasion on June 22, 1941, the State law, justice, fair dealing and moral-Department disclosed last night. ity which we have constantly pro-In the "white paper" dealing with claimed and sought to apply" must American policy in the 1931-1941 underlie any practicable program of decade, the department said: peaceful international collaboration "In the winter of 1940-1 this Gov-

"Much was accomplished in the ernment received reports that Gerface of immense difficulties" in the many intended to attack the Soviet Union, despite the existence of the effort to promote those principles German - Russian non - aggression during the past decade, the Secrepact. This information was con-

veyed by Undersecretary Welles to Straits Settlements, Thailand, the tries for peaceful solution of the An associate of Mr. Hull, antici-

High Lights of 'White Paper' policy of "strict non-interference" in the struggle, and subsequent overwhelming passage by Congress of legislation banning export of arms to either of the fighting factions.

A European non - intervention agreement adopted in an effort to prevent the spread of the Spanish conflict into a general war was 'flagrantly violated," the publication also recalled, and our non-interference policy "aroused criticism and ended with acts of violence by from partisans in this country of one or the other contending factions Japan." in Spain.

Attempts to Turn Tide.

"There was a feeling in some quarters that our policy should be hanged," the "White Paper" added. "This Government, however, was convinced that — in the light of growing complications and in view of its thoroughly unsatisfactory experience during 1935 in endeavoring Pacific." to preserve peace in the Italo-Ethiopian situation-a change in its

policy with regard to Spain would in no way serve the cause of peace tude of illusory aloofness toward but on the contrary would create world-wide forces endangering America to a position in the forefor this country a serious risk of military involvement. In one of numerous efforts to turn

the tide of events, Secretary Hull urged in a talk with Italian Ambassador Suvich here on July 6, 1937, that Italy join the United States in seeking to promote general adoption of principles of peace. Never before, he said, had there been "such an opportunity for some important country in Europe to furnish leadership" in such a program. But the

Italian said the time was not propitious. love of their own country as dislike Later that month, Mr. Hull inof other countries." formally offered American "good offices" to help settle the Sino-Japanese conflict, but Japan ignored In May, 1934, the American Mili-

the offer. Grew Instructed.

Proceeding on the theory that 'Japan definitely contemplates seexpressed themselves to the effect curing domination over as many that "we are encouraging close and tive." hundreds of millions of people as friendly relations with the Japanese possible in Eastern Asia." the Secbecause it is to our advantage to do Mr. Hull told the British Ambassaretary instructed Ambassador Grew so, but we must never forget that dor on November 29, 1941, that with on September 2, 1937, to tell Japawe are white people and they are our relations with Japan up to the not.

nese officials that Japan's course ed in controlling Germany "the was destroying her good-will in more certain is a large-scale war in the world and laying up for herself everywhere a liability of "distrust,

suspicion, popular antipathy and potential ostracism." About this time the temper of dor, "The most incomprehensible ture certain positions and posts beuniformed public opinion in Amercircumstance in the whole modern fore the peaceful countries ica was shown by the development world is the ability of dictators, would have time ... to meet these of considerable support for adopovernight almost, to stand 35,000,000 new conditions."

tion of a constitutional amendment requiring a popular vote before Congress could declare war. The a just peace. proposal was rejected in the House Following entrance of Italy into toward a settlement of the issues by the close vote of 209 to 188 after the war on June 10, 1940, despite in the Pacific. Admiral Kichisathe President and Mr. Hull warned "Things were being constantly said that its adoption would impair the Mr. Roosevelt's appeals, and the col- buro Nomura was sent here as Japaand written in Japan to the effect Government's ability to preserve lapse of France, this Government nese Ambassador, and in the spring that Japan's destiny was to subju- peace.

ement of September 29, 1938

successful-to prevent French pos- the series of "exploratory conver-Germany occupied Austria early sessions in this hemisphere going sations" that continued intermitin 1938 and tension mounted rapid-He listed Japanese aims as includ-ing specifically the gaining of dom-recalls the President's numerous apto the Axis and to keep the French fleet out of German hands. inance in China, the Philippines, the peals to Germany and other coun-

Japan Watched.

The President and Secretary Hull the Soviet Ambassador early in 1941 On March 20 1941 Mr Welles wortch "and stats Settlements, Thanand, the tries for peaceful solution of the problems during the period leading the threat from Japan was not re- "well realized," the "White Paper" accomplishment in view of the fail-informed the Ambassador that this intermittently in a policy. already had

40 period, the "White Paper" recalls,

used to induce Japan to renounce"

its program of conquest were "un-

Among the moves considered

during the 1930's was the applica-

tion of economic pressure through

embargoes on shipments of vari-

ous goods to Japan. But it was the

including military and naval au-

thorities, that such action would in-

volve "serious risk" of retaliation

The President and his advisers

are described as realizing before

actuel outbreak of war in 1939 that

Axis preparations for war in both

Japan, involvement in war * * *.

This Government had to consider

that if the United States became

involved in war there might easily

oceans-and to meet that problem

Danger Grows.

During the summer of 1938, how-

ever, this Government did make

effective a "moral embargo" on ship-

ment of airplanes to Japan, and in

likely to involve us in war.

opinion of "responsible officials,"

der active consideration."

by a less moderate government," with possibly "most unfortunate" repercussions. Konoye did fall and Gen. Hideki Tojo took over.

Meanwhile, the Hull-Nomura conversations continued in the futile effort to find if there was any basis

for agreement. The "White Paper" Some high lights of the State | Italians and 65,000,000 Germans on lists the "chief questions on which their heads and so dominate their agreement seemed impossible" as mental processes that they arise the "Japanese obligations to Germany next morning and insist on being and Italy under the Tripartite sent to the first-line trenches with- Pact"; the question of Japanese adherence to a basic course of peace and "evacuation of Japanese troops George Messersmith, American from China." Throughout the ne-On September 11, 1940, Secretary Consul General, reported from Berlin gotiations, the United States inof State Hull told the French Am- on November 23, 1933, that Hitler sisted that any settlement involv-

Grew Benews Warning.

During this deadlock, there came

ing measures with dramatic and

dangerous suddenness which might

should be emphasized in speeches

This was in the

bassador that "for several years" "had no desire for peace unless it ing China "must provide fully for American action had been based on was a peace in complete complithe sovereignty and territorial inance with German ambitions," but | tegrity of that country." the assumption that "Hitler was out to become the ruthless and utterly instead was taking innumerable destructive conquerer of Europe, and measures to develop the German that the Japanese military clique people into a "hard" race "able to was bent on the same course in the meet all comers" and make Gerfrom Ambassador Grew in 'Tokio on November 3 a renewed warning many "the most capable instrument "of the possibility of Japan's adoptof war that there has ever existed."

* * * * *

Records Show Slow March of America

From Aloofness to Forefront of Allies

out delay."

Department's "white paper" on diplomatic developments dur-ing the 1931-41 decade follow: "The fateful decade • • • began

* * * *

The records "show the slow march

of the United States from an atti-

front of the United Nations * * *."

On December 1, 1941, Secretary

Hull told Japanese emissaries that

he "Had not heard one whisper of

* * * *

blood-curdling threats."

* * * :

* * * * Mussolini, in reply to a final appeal from President Roosevelt to

make inevitable a war with the United States." He advised against keep Italy out of the war, said misjudging Japanese capacity to through his Foreign Minister on plunge into a "suicidal struggle' June 1, 1940, that it was "of no conwith us, or proceeding on the cern to him" that Italy's going to theory that "bellicose utterances" war would "mean the redoubling of in Japan were merely saber rat-American efforts to help the Allies." tlings. * * * * Four days later Secretary Hull

peace from them, only bluster and Secretary Hull remarked to the Japanese Ambassador on October told a Cabinet meeting that rela-8, 1940, that Japan apparently ex- tions with Japan were extremely In April, 1934, Acting Commercial pected the United States and other critical and there was "imminent Attache Douglas Miller reported nations "to sit perfectly quiet and be possibility" that Japan might start cheerful and agreeable, but static, while most of Asia was Manchurian-decided that the critical situation from Berlin that the real emotional drive behind the Nazi program toward war was "not so much ized."

On March 11, 1941, the Secretary in order that "the country would, if possible, be better prepared for such told the Japanese Ambassador that the United States did not propose to a development." background of a speech by Mr. "commit suicide as so many countary Attache at Berlin, reporting accumulating evidence of a possible done, by trusting Hitler and waiting warning that "at any moment war "secret alliance" between Germany until it was too late to resist; we may be forced upon us." and Japan, said Germans usually proposed to resist when and where

would welcome negotiations looking

tently until Pearl Harbor was at-

Clung to 'Faint Hope.'

exploratory conversations.

one so far in

American efforts were directed

toward persuading the Japanese

collaborating with Britain and the

which the United States consistently

made clear it would not agree-and

cut off most trade with Japan.

tacked.

peace.

anv

'Last-Ditch' Talks. such resistance would be most effec-On the same day that Saburo

Kurusu, Japan's special emissary, As the Pearl Harbor attack neared, joined Ambassador Nomura in the 'last-ditch" peace or war talks with the President and Mr. Hull-November 17-Mr. Grew cabled an-Army and Navy from then on, it other urgent warning of a sudden would be "a serious mistake" not to Japanese attack. He pointed out On January 22, 1936, just before assume that "Japan may move sudthat there was "extremely effec-Hitler sent his troops into the de- denly and with every possible eletive" control over military informamilitarized Rhineland, Secretary ment of surprise and spread out tion in Japan, making it unlikely Hull said to the British Ambassa- over considerable areas and capthat the Embassy would be able to give much more substantial warning.

In the conversations here, it soon became clear that Kurusu has brought no new plans or proposals found scant immediate prospect for reports that some elements in Japan to add to the chances of a peaceful solution of the crisis. Secretary Hull

bluntly told him and Nomura on November 18 that "we could go so far but rather than go beyond a certain point it would be better for intensified its efforts-that were of 1941 he and Secretary Hull began us to stand and take the consequences," the "White Paper" said. The Secretary emphasized that no settlement for the Pacific area

"would be taken seriously" while Japan kept troops in China and was "clinging" to the Axis pact. Kurusu would not say that Japan

'White Paper' Offered For Sale to Public At 25c a Copy

By the Associated Press. The State Department's White Paper on United States foreign policy in the decade 1931-1941 was issued as one of a series of Government documents for sale to the public. It will be sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Printing Office, Washington, for 25 cents a copy.

short time. The President promised only supplies, with no military commitments, which could be made only by Congress.

Warned to Arm in 1938. 10. Secretary Hull advised Mr. Roosevelt on October 21, 1938, that "there should be no further delay" in starting steps to accumulate adequate supplies of rubber and other strategic materials which would be cut off by general war, but legislabody in the face.' tion authorizing appropriation of \$100,000,000 for this purpose was not passed until more than seven

months later, on June 7, 1939. 11. In connection with development of the Atlantic Charter and in other discussions with Allied governments looking toward post-war settlements, this Government insisted that "above all, there must not be any 'secret agreements.'"

In addition to such disclosures as all-inclusive. They were chosen in these from its confidential files, the State Department publication summarizes many previously published speeches of the President and Secretary Hull and other official statements, to give a rounded outline of the development of American policy in the 1931-1941 decade.

Record of Events.

as that concerning Russia's role up Brief records of most of the actual to the time she was attacked by events during the decade that were Germany, and details of Undersecheadline material at the time are retary of State Welles' trip to Euroincluded, among them Britain's repean war capitals in the spring of fusal to follow Secretary of State 1940-still is kept secret. Stimson's specific suggestion in 1932

for a joint declaration that neither **Record of Aggression**. Britain nor the United States would However, the material made pubrecognize as valid any situation crelic was said to go further than any ated in violation of the nine power Government ever has gone in giving and Kellogg-Briand peace pacts. Instead, Britain urged a similar policy on the League of Nations. This Government has consistently followed such a non-recognition policy as Mr. years in publication of the State Stimson applied to Japan's conquest Department's confidential papers. of Manchuria.

Only this month the Department The "Panay incident," which ac- made public a volume of documents centuated the threat of war between pertaining to preparations for the the United States and Japan in 1937, peace conference of 1919.

striving to prevent.

when Japanese planes bombed and The records made public last destroyed the American gunboat night deal most comprehensively Panay, also is reviewed. The conwith development of Japanese agclusion is drawn that the "overgression culminating in the Pearl whelming" public indorsement of Harbor attack, though there is emthe manner in which it was settled phasis on the consistently close by Japanese apologies and indemniconnection between Japan, Gerfications attested to the "earnest demany and Italy in the pre-war picsire" of the American people to ture as well as now. keep out of war.

The "White Paper" opens with the statement that the 1931-41 decade Called "Peace and War." The summary made public last night, entitled "Peace and War" and "began and ended with acts of violence by Japan"-her invasion of described semi-officially as one of the most important "white papers" Manchuria and her attack on Pearl Harbor - and points out that the period "was marked by the ruthless ever issued by a Government, serves as the introduction to a volume development of a determined policy of world domination on the part containing the full texts of approximately 250 selected documents of Japan, Germany and Italy."

which is scheduled for publication in Public Opinion Recalled. It also recalls that during a large a few weeks In a formal statement, Secretary part of the decade "much of public Hull said the summary and forthopinion in this country did not coming documents "present a record accept the thesis that a European of policies and acts by which the war could vitally affect the security United States sought to promote of the United States or that an conditions of peace and world order attack on the United States by any and to meet the world-wide dan- of the Axis powers was possible Although the President and Mr. gers resulting from Japanese. German and Italian aggression as those Hull were convinced differently -dangers arose.' that Axis policies were "directed toexpressed hope that

Government had additional infor- then continuing as the intervening "universal trust and respect" with mation in confirmation of the report obstacles can be overcome by diwhich the United States is regarded that Germany intended to attack by peoples throughout the world the Soviet Union." one worthwhile result of the policy followed by this Government. Most of the previously secret docthe Government's policy within the uments quoted in the "White Paper" framework of what was described as similar appraisal of German aims serve to give forceful meaning in "a gradual evolution of public

retrospect to the warnings of war opinion * * away from the idea danger sounded by the President of isolation." and Secretary Hull in speeches dur-The restraining effect of public ing the 1930s, which sounded like opinion-as exemplified in adverse that Austria was "a definite obvague generalities to many Ameripublic reaction to the President's cans at the time. famous "quarantine" the aggressors

Secrecy Explained. speech of October, 1937-is offered Asked why some of this specific as part of an explanation of why more concrete action of the type nformation, which might have nelped the Nation as a whole to a the administration believed necesbetter understanding of the dan- sary could not be taken early enough gers as they arose and perhaps have to stem the tide of Axis conquest

enabled the administration to gain before it engulied the world. support for a more effective policy, Victories "Like Wine." was not made public as it reached Ambassador Grew reported on the Government instead of being September 12, 1940, that German kept secret until now, a responvictories had gone to Japan's head sible official said: 'like strong wine" and that it would

"As long as there was a bare continue trampling on American hope of maintaining peace, we natrights "in exact ratio to the urally did not want to slap somestrength of its conviction that people of the United States would He pointed out that immediate not permit "this Nation's potential publication of reports from Amerpower to be used. ican diplomats, which minced no Soon after the decade of aggres-

words in telling why we could not sion was begun with Japan's march trust Japan, Germany and Italy into Manchuria, Mr. Grew informed during the years of precarious peace, might have precipitated the the State Department in 1932 that Japan was deliberately building up very war this Government was public animosity against this country and added that the Japanese The documents selected for pub-

less affected" by what would "most effectively and legitimately aid military machine, "built for war," lication even now admittedly are not Britain in winning the war.' would "welcome war" with "unlimited self-confidence."

what was described as an effort to The next year signs of Germangive an authoritative outline of our Japanese-Italian co-operation in policy and its background in the moving toward war were mounting years during which the question of and Secretary Hull told the German peace or war was being decided. Much information that might still Ambassador here that he felt discouraged about prospects of preembarrass our foreign relations or serving peace and that "a general prosecution of the war itself-such war during the next 2 to 10 years seemed more probable than peace." George S. Messersmith, present

Ambassador to Mexico, reported from Berlin in 1933, when he was consul general there, that the Nazi government "ardently" desired peace for the time being only to have a

War.

Nazi Purpose Disclosed. a comprehensive picture of its foreign relations so near to the time of the actual events dealt with. Ordinarily, there is a lapse of many

the future." Meanwhile, Hugh Wilson, then Minister to Switzerland, pointed to the "real" danger. He reported in November, 1935, that other Eurochance to re-arm and prepare for

of Italy" while being "profoundly afraid of Germany."

The following year, Douglas Miller, Only brief mention is made in German crushing of resistance in the "White Paper" of the civil con- Poland, the White House sent Unacting commercial attache in Berlin, declared the Nazi purpose "is to flict in Spain which broke out in dersecretary of State Welles on a dominate the entire globe," and that July, 1936. It recalled this Gov- tour of European capitals to "rethe more completely Hitler succeed- ernment's early declaration of a port on conditions" there and he

Nazi Officials Called 'Psychopathic Cases' His report formed part of a rapidly developing world pattern. A By Envoy in Berlin Some of the men running the came from Mr. Messersmith in

February, 1935. He said the Nazis German government were described as "psychopathic cases' Lorraine and the Ukraine," adding in an official report to the State Department soon after Hitler jective," and that "absorption or came into power in 1933. The frank report by George

S. Messersmith, now Ambassador to Mexico, then consul general at Berlin, was published in a State Department "White Paper" last night. Those in the highest positions in the Nazi regime were "capable of actions which really outlaw them from ordinary in-tercourse," Mr. Messersmith reported June 26, 1933.

pathic cases," he said other Nazi leaders were "in a state of exaltation and in a frame of mind that knew no reason."

Hull, "by way of warning that it did not insure peace and was not based on sound principles," empha- arise the problem of defense in both sized that forces standing for peaceised American acts with respect to ful and orderly principles should prepared." "not relax, but redouble" their ef-

arms embargo "neutrality" legislation, which had been criticized from had entered the picture leading up the first by the President and Mr. Hull, was indirectly aiding Germany by handicapping the rearmament of Britain and France. The "White Paper" notes that Congress

who were flaunting law and order document August 17. and threatening military conquest without limit as to time or extent."

'Arm to the Teeth' Talk.

In another talk with the Japanese Ambassador on May 16, 1940-at the time German armies were smashing through Belgium and the Nether-lands-Mr. Hull said it appeared no country was safe from aggression and that the only thing to do was to "arm to the teeth" and be ready

On June 26, 1940, Mr. Hull pointed out to the British Ambassador and Australian Minister that we were exerting economic pressure on Japan and keeping our fleet in the Pacific-that "everything possible was being done short of a serious risk of actual military hostilities to keep the Japanese situation stabil-

idered prerequisite. After passage of the Lease-Lend Act cleared the way for substantial Fall of Konoye Regime. aid to Britain in the European war In one conversation, Ambassador Nomura said his government was and our own preparedness program was in full swing, Mr. Hull inheld at the earliest possible mostructed our diplomatic missions in several neutral countries to impress on the Government and people there "the absolute determination" of the United States to "see this thing through." He hoped this would encourage countries still out-side the Axis circle to resist total-itarian propaganda.

would abrogate the pact with Germany and Italy, but intimated she various measures which "might be of conquest that it would be immight do something to "out-shine possible to persuade her to stop.' it." He said Japan would not be a Nevertheless "even a faint hone "cat's paw" for Germany and would that a peaceful settlement might use the alliance "for its own purbe worked out for the Far Eastern poses." area impelled them to agree to the

November 29 Proposal.

By November 26 it was evident to this Government that was "illusory that their real opportunity lay in to expect any agreement with Japan. So as a last-chance matter United States against Hitler. Japan and to make the United States insisted on maintaining troops in position throughout the negotiations China indefinitely-something to "crystal clear" for the record, a comprehensive new proposal was given the Japanese

refused to abrogate her alliance with Kurusu said this document likely Germany or commit herself "unrewould cause his government to "throw up its hands" and that it servedly to a general policy of could be interpreted as an end to Thus it soon became clear that the negotiations.

In meetings with Army and Navy agreement being reached. and other high officials on Novem-However, the conversations served ber 25 and 28 Secretary Hull again to gain time for our own military emphasized the critical nature of preparations and to keep open the relations with Japan, saving that in door to the remote possibility of a his opinion "the Japanese were change of policy by Japan. This likely to break out at any time with Government broke off the talks after new acts of conquest by force" and the Japanese move into French that "the matter of safeguarding Indo-China in July, 1941; froze Japour national security was in the anese assets in this country and hands of the Army and Navy."

Mr. Hull advised that any plans Mr. Roosevelt told Ambassador for our military defense "include an Nomura that this Government could assumption that the Japanese might only assume that the occupation of this country was not adequately Indo-China "was being undertaken make the element of surprise a central point in their strategy and by Japan for the purpose of further offense." The President sug- also might attack at various points simultaneously with a view to gested that Japanese policies were due to German pressure and warned demoralizing efforts of defense."

that if Germany should win in U. S. "Not Running Away."

Europe she then would turn her On December 5, the Secretary told attention to the Far East, adding Nomura and Kurusu that the that "it was entirely possible that United States was "not looking for after some years the navies of Ja- trouble but that at the same time pan and the United States would be we were not running away from any co-operating against Hitler as a menaces."

Japan's reply to the American

mmon enemy. Atlantic Charter.

proposal of November 26 and a The President's virtual ultimatum further peace plea to the Japanese to Japan against further aggression Emperor by the President on Defollowed his conference at sea earl- cember 6 was delivered to Mr. Hull ier in August with Prime Minister on Sunday, December 7, an hour Churchill when they proclaimed the after the attack on Pearl Harbor had Atlantic Charter and agreed to take begun

The "White Paper" concludes with 'parallel action in warning Japan against new moves of aggression." a summary of the Declaration by The Atlantic Charter was dated United Nations, signed here Janu-August 14, 1941, and the President's | ary 1, 1942, pledging co-operation in warning that further measures of prosecution of the war and promisconquest by Japan would compel ing no separate peace with the comthe United States "to take imme- mon enemies.

diately any and all steps which it may deem necessary" was handed to Ambassador Nomura in a formal Conference of 12 Groups

Another agreement between Mr. Seeks to Aid Consumer Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill was for continuance of the conversations By the Associated Press.

A drive to obtain a greater voice for consumers in the formulation of wartime civilian controls and develop a "better understanding" between Government and consumers was inaugurated yesterday by rep-Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull insisted resentatives of 12 national organ-

> The conference, including delegates from consumer, labor and farm groups, voted to ask the executive board of the Co-operative League to call a meeting of leaders of national organizations with consumer interests to create a council for joint consumer action. The league's board will meet January 7-8

in Chicago. Organizations represented included the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. very anxious that the meeting be the National Council of Jewish Women, the CIO Women's Auxment in view of the efforts of a iliary. National Council of Farm-"third country" and "fifth column- ers' Co-operatives, American Assoists in Japan" to disturb Japanese- ciation of University Women, the



BEFORE PEARL HARBOR-United States Ambas sador Joseph C. Grew is shown conferring in the Japanese Foreign Office with the then Foreign Minister, Kichisaburo Nomura, on January 9, 1940, in an effort to find a working agreement to replace the United States-Japa

the Atlantic and Pacific were virtually complete while this country and like-minded nations "were far there was practically no chance of behind parity with offsetting preparations.' "They were in agreement" that the prevailing public opinion here In addition to the "psychoand our "comparative military unpreparedness" were such as to "render it inadvisable to risk, by resort to drastic economic measures against

staved off war for a time, Secretary

forts to maintain them.

Arms Embargo Aided Nazis.

By 1939, it was clear that the

1939 we abrogated the 1911 commercial treaty with Japan to pave the way legally for further embargo action which finally came in the summer of 1941.

By this time it was no longer a question of avoiding the risk of

took no action on an administracess of Italy's Ethiopian venture tion request for repeal of the embargo during the spring and summer of 1939. The President's vain appeals to

Hitler for a pacific solution of German-Polish differences are recalled with the summation that "in the pean countries were fully appre- face of Hitler's determination to hensive of the dangers inherent in proceed with his plan of conquest

that the future of United States-Japanese relations "was largely in

war, which already had become acute, but of "preventing a complete undermining" of our security. Secretary Hull had bluntly told the Japanese Ambassador in 1939

Italy's course but "had no real fear | all efforts at peace failed."

During the period of "the phony war" in Europe following the quick

ernment, and on the other, those

with the Japanese here in order to give Japan a "reasonable and just alternative" to war-and to gain time for Allied preparations. Meanwhile, on August 8, Ambasador Nomura had suggested a meeting between the President and the Japanese premier, Prince Konoye.

that an agreement in principle at zations. least would have to be reached to assure the success of such a meeting before it could be arranged. Throughout September the Japanese continued to urge the Roosevelt-Konoye meeting, but did not provide the "clear-cut manifestation" of intention to follow policies of peace that this Government con-

ized

for any threats.

the hands of Japan." He explained our permanent policy was one of friendliness and fair-dealing toward all nations, but that: "We drew the line between, on the one hand, honest, law-abiding, peaceful countries and peoples, without reference to their form of gov-

the information made "more fully United States"-they had to keep! which had been abrogated.

-Wide World Photo. Meanwhile, the Government heard if it fell it was likely to be followed | Co-operative League.

French Government

Gave Pledge to U.S.

To 'Continue Fight'

Reynaud Promise Made

The United States was assured

only four days before the Germans

entered Paris in 1940 that the

French government would move to

North Africa or America to "con-

That pledge came from Paul Rey-

naud, last French Premier before

the Petain regime, in connection

with an appeal to President Roose-

velt on June 10, 1940, for aid by

all means "short of an expedition-

Some of the previously undis-

closed details of French-American

relations during that critical period

were made public in a 144-page

"White Paper," reviewing this Gov-

Dramatic Appeal.

partment revealed last night.

With Appeal for Aid

Just Before Paris Fell

Hull Makes Appeal For Allied Unity in **Issuing White Book**

Asks United Nations To Hold Firmly to **Principles of Justice**

By the Associated Press. Secretary of State Hull appealed st night to the United Nations to hold fast to the eternal principles" of international morality.

"There will be confident hope for the future," he asserted in a statement announcing publication of documents covering 10 years of American diplomacy before the attack on Pearl Harbor, "provided our people and other peoples hold fast to the eternal principles of law, justice, fair dealing and morality which we have constantly proclaimed and sought to apply.'

The Secretary said the White Book, issued last night as an introduction to the documents now in process of publication, would help "to a clearer under-Americans standing of the problems and tasks which have confronted us, of those which confront us now, and of those which will confront us in the crucial days ahead."

U. S. Policy Recorded.

The text of his statement follows: 'We are issuing today (Saturday) a publication entitled 'Peace and

War,' prepared in the Department of State. It is an introduction to a collection of documents concerning the foreign relations of the United States during the fateful decade 1931-1941. This book and the collection of documents which is in the process of publication present a record of policies and acts by which the United States sought to promote conditions of peace and world order and to meet the world-wide dangers resulting from Japanese, German and Italaggression as those dangers

"That record shows, I think, that throughout this period our Government consistently advocated, practiced and urged upon other countries principles of international conduct on the basis of which the nations of the world could attain engineering specifications to be security, confidence and progress. Much was accomplished in the face of immense difficulties. It is for the establishment of those principles that we and our associates are fighting today.

"I am convinced that, had those principles been adopted and applied by the nations of the world, all legitimate grievances and controversies between nations could have been satisfactorily adjusted by peaceful processes and without resort to force. We and all mankind would have been spared the horrors of this world-enveloping war thrust upon us by the criminal ambitions of the leaders of Japan, Germany and Italy, who-intent upon conquest-rejected all principles of law, justice. fair dealing and peaceful negotiation and resorted to the sword.

New Floods Surge Down the Willamette already has driven 50,000 persons past Huntington, W. Va., today and from homes along its banks and was expected to reach Cincinnati New Flood Crests Surge hampered war industries, crested tomorrow. There, important Lun- Down Oregon River tonight at 1.1 feet from the top ken Airport was cleaned out and of a 62-foot wall protecting this some operations moved to Western manufacturing city of / 40,400 Hills Airport, closed a year ago as

Ohio River Reaches Crest at Portsmouth;

to crest at 62 feet.

slight alterations in the windows.

residents. Army engineers helping sandbag Cincinnati, now about six feet above the five-mile wall said at 10 p.m. the 52-foot flood stage, was expected the river ceased rising at 60.9 feet, 8.9 feet above flood stage. They

said the flood probably would recede hit of Kentucky cities thus far, exslowly "because of a full river below here.' The men of Portsmouth worked of homes and business houses in into the night with Army troops and Catlettsburg, while some 250 Ash-Coast Guardsmen throwing sand- land families fled their homes or

bags atop the wall which, back in moved upstairs. The Ashland plant 1936, kept the city dry during a dis- of the American Rolling Mill Co. astrous flood that crippled Pitts- closed until the water receded. burgh, Wheeling and other cities up Louisville expected a crest of 37 feet, and down the broad river. nine above flood stage, about Tues-

Forecaster, John Hagan said at day. It stood at 30 feet late today. Cincinnati that a lessening flow The swollen Mississippi River, from nearby tributaries was easing meanwhile, crested at 34.4 feet at the burden on the Ohio, and consequently the stream would not extensive damage. The stream still ceed the predicted crest here. No was rising below Cairo, Ill., where one assumed too great an optimism, the Ohio joins it.

Rising 3.7 feet in 24 hours, the though; they agreed, "It will be a tight squeeze. Ohio climbed to 45.7 at Madison, The crest of the flood, which be- Ind., and licked at Front street these areas.

Board in its efforts to solve the Dis- he could add 236 beds there merely trict's hospital bed shortage without by providing some means of heating the porches and by making new construction.

May Shelve Construction. The outcome of Tuesday's con-Call systems and other necessities already have been installed and are ference may be the shelving of a ready for immediate use, it was reconsiderable portion of the \$4,869,770

ported. hospital program set up by the Federal Works Agency on recommenda-Personnel Problem Great. tion of, and following a survey by Dr. Finucane said vesterday it was the United States Public Health his opinion that, if more patients Service. Actual construction has were cared for there, installation of been started on only one of the 15 a thoracic surgery ward would be

projects involved — the 150-bed advisable. This could be done so obstetrical ward addition at Galfar as space is concerned, he exlinger Hospital, which now is applained, merely by placing side proximately 50 per cent complete. walls on sundeck porches. Not all of the project applications The principal objection to quarfor priorities have been forwarded tering new patients at Glenn Dale,

to the WPB by FWA. Some still as pointed out in a statement to are held up at the works agency for The Star by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, is the completed, it is understood. The problem of providing adequate perlast to be sent, according to Mr. sonnel Both transportation and Maverick's report to the Senate difficulties enter into this housing District Committee, was that for a picture. new nurses' home and interne and

Dr. Finucane estimates that apclinic building at Georgetown Uniproximately 80 additional workers OPA saved the Government \$420,versity, received by the WPB Dewould be needed to staff of the 236

cember 19. beds if they were installed. This While Tuesday's session is sup- extra personnel either would have posed to be devoted to the entire to be supplied with suitable living ministration imposes heavy burdens quarters in the neighborhood of hospital situation, special consideration is expected to be given Sibley Glenn Dale or would have to comand Georgetown Hospital projects. mute to their jobs. In the latter They provide for the erection of instance, they would have to be nurses' homes so that present quarfurnished adequate public trans-portation or have the way opened ters for nurses can be used as hospital bed space. Senator McCarran for them to drive back and forth said yesterday he thought construc- by private auto.

tion should be approved in these Still another difficulty from the instances because the new buildings personnel angle is seen in the shortwould release space for beds which age of adequate help. Dr. Finucane could be used permanently. reported vesterday that he already

Arrangements Begun.

gan in Pittsburgh early in the week | which was expected to be under PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Jan. 2.- and rolled destructively down the water by morning. A crest of 52 The flooded Ohio River, which valley to flood city after city, moved or 53 feet was anticipated.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 2. (P) .-New flood crests surged down the lower Willamette River today, cara security measure. The river at rying ripped-loose log rafts, but water receded in the upper valley where the toll was six dead and property damage was running into many millions of dollars.

Ashland and Catlettsburg, hardest A wooden superstructure on a dam at Oregon City collapsed, pected a 64-foot crest hourly. Water dumping a river barge and towup to 7 feet deep flooded hundreds boat over the falls and permitting a million board feet of logs to swirl toward Portland where precautions were taken to avert jams that might

damage bridges. The Portland Harbor Patrol said one or two log rafts containing a million feet broke loose in the Salem area and apparently passed Oregon City during the night. Another log raft made up of a half million feet of lumber was re-

ernment's policy affecting peace and ported washed away from the Salem war during the 1931-41 decade. Cape Girardeau, Mo., with no ex- area. The Portland Weather Bureau predicted the Willamette would rise Paris on June 14, 1940, Premier Reyto 20.5 feet here late today or tomorrow and flood lower piers, naud sent another dramatic appeal

Shipping companies were warned to to Mr. Roosevelt, asserting that "at remove stocks and equipment from

Cigarette Case Cited.

For instance, an OPA official ex-

plained that one cigarette company

had announced a projected increase

in price which would have cost con-

sumers \$142,000,000 a year, had

it been accepted by all companies.

The OPA stepped in to halt this

Likewise, the Government has

Supreme Burden.

war.

action

000,000 a year.

Henderson said.

istice. Prices In the words of the State Department publication: (Continued From First Page.) "The Premier said that the only

vation

ary force.'

chance \$6,000,000,000 dollars by comparing through her to save Great Britain, prices as they are with prices as was to throw into the balance 'this they might have been. The latter very day the weight of American but Pan American will continue to figure was computed on the basis power. of requests for price increases which "Finally, the Premier said that if

were refused or were set back and the President could not give to in the light of experience in the last France in the hours to come the certainty that the United States would enter the war within a very

short time, 'the fate of the world will change.' "'Then,' he said, 'you will see France go under like a drowning man and disappear after having cast a last look toward the land of liberty from which she awaited sal-

President's Reply.

Mr. Roosevelt replied the next been saved approximately \$25,000,-000,000 because of OPA actions limday that ever-increasing war supiting the price of things purchased for war use. By blocking a proplies would be sent the French so long as they "continued a defense posed increase in the price of steel, of their liberty," but that this was no implication of military commitments.

In his earlier appeal on June 10 "I know that every program un-Mr. Reynaud said, "The French would fight in front of Paris; would dertaken by the Office of Price Adfight behind Paris; would close upon individuals; upon corporations, themselves in one of their provinces large and small; upon the butcher, to fight and if driven out of it the baker and the candlestick would establish themselves in North makers. But this is war. And that Africa to continue the fight, and, war was made by Hitler. Hitler and if necessary, in French possessions the Japanese are the enemy, Mr. in America."

Mr. Roosevelt assured him then this Government was doing all in "This same war imposes the suits power to redouble its aid to the preme burden upon those younger Allies, and said "he was particularly citizens of this country now wear- impressed by the Premier's declaraing the uniform of the United States tion that France would continue to had a number of vacancies in his and they must face directly the most fight on behalf of democracy, al-

French fleet based at Toulon re-cently was scuttled when the Nazis War Controls Slash moved into Unoccupied France. The "white paper" shows that Secretary of State Hull minced no words from the beginning in letting Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister in the Petain regime in 1940, know what he thought of him and his 'pro-German plans.'

On November 4, 1940, Mr. Hull told the French Ambassador here that "we propose to be on our guard" with respects to Laval-inspired acts of the Vichy government that might aid Hitler's military activities.

Pan American Reorganizes

Brazilian Air Line tinue the fight" agaist the Axis if driven out of France, the State De

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 2 .- Pan American Airways announced reorganization of its Brazilian operations and said Cauby da Costa Araujo who is in prison accused of crime against the national security." was taking leave from the presidency of Panair do Brasil.

Paulo Sampaie, widely known in Brazilian aviation circles, who returned from the United States in October after a year's study of civil auronautics, will become managing director and acting president of Panair do Brasil, said an announce-

which started operations 11 years ago and which has financed it through loans, will increase its to 35,000,000 cruzeiros capital (\$1,750.000), of which about onethird will be offered for sale in the form of securities.

A clear-cut division will be made of saving France, and between Pan American and Panair do Brasil, including the setting up of separate offices at Rio De Janeiro, give the Brazilian company "technical and financial assistance.'

> Peabody Celebration Set BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 (P).-The Peabody Conservatory of Music will elebrate its 75th anniversary on founder's day, February 12. Olin Downes, music critic, will speak. and Ernest Hutcheson, former faculty member, will give a piano recital.

151 Violent Deaths

Travel Restrictions and Brief Vacations Keep Period Safest in Years

By the Associated Press. Wartime restrictions on travel and the business of staying on the job

helped the Nation keep a long New Year holiday one of the safest in

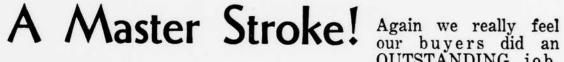
vears. There were 151 violent deaths Razes Two Canneries tallied in an Associated Press survey last night, of which 101 vere in traffic accidents and 50 n fires, shootings, stabbings, drownings, falls and by suffocation. On January 2, 1942, the New Year total

deaths. During last week's Christmas folidays more than 400 persons died violent deaths, 250 in traffic accidents.

Canneries of the French Sardine

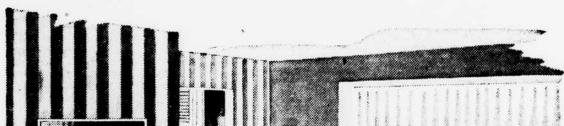
ized equipment battled for two





OUTSTANDING job.

Breathtaking bedroom beauty-styled in the tempo of tomorrow and priced at a pleasant surprise! All large sturdily constructed pieces made of SOLID ROCK MAPLE, bleached to a sparkling champagne finish.



A-9

2 and 0; Connecticut, 4 and 0; District of Columbia, 4 and 0; Florida, 5 and 0; Illinois, 6 and 5; Indiana, 6 and 1; Louisiana, 2 and 0; Maryland, 4 and 0; Massachusetts, 2 and 0; Michigan, 4 and 2; Missouri, 2 and 2; Montana, 0 and 1; Nebraska, 1 and 2; New Jersey, 7 and 5; New York, 5 and 7; North Carolina, 0 and 1; Ohio, 3 and 3; Oklahoma, 4 and 0; Oregon, 5 and 4; Pennsylvania, 5 and 2; South Carolina, 0 and 1; South Dakota, 0 and 1; Tennessee, 2 and 1; Texas, 1 and 0; Utah, 1 and 1; Virginia, 4 and 0; Washington, 1 and 0; West Virginia, 0 and 3; Wisconsin, 1 and 3.

figure first, miscellaneous second) Arizona, 1 and 0; Arkansas, 1 and 0: California, 18 and 15; Colorado,

Terminal Island Blaze

By the Associated Press

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 2.-A fire in the heart of Terminal Island. restricted military area in Los Angeles Harbor, today destroyed two fish canneries.

Deputy Fire Chief F. H. Rothermel estimated the loss at several hundred thousand dollars. Origin of the blaze was unknown.

Year holiday deaths with 23. [Co. and the South Coast Co. were Eighteen of these were motor fatali- destroyed.

ties. New Jersey and New York Fireboats and all available motoreach had 12 from all causes. By States the toll was (traffic hours before controlling the fire.

was 265, of which 171 were traffic California led the Nation in New

ment by George L. Rihl, vice pres-When German troops entered ident of Pan American Airways. Mr. Rihl said Panair do Brasil.

the most tragic hour" of its history France must choose whether to continue resistance or ask for an arm-

Calls for Allied Unity.

"In making this information more fully available to the people of the United States we earnestly hope that a study of it will help our citizens to a clearer understanding of the problems and tasks which have confronted us, of those which confront us now and of those which will confront us in the crucial days ahead.

"There will be confident hope for the future provided our people and other peoples hold fast to the eternal mittee that his institution is losing principles of law, justice, fair-deal- \$450 a month in rent because it ing, and morality which we have had followed FWA instructions to constantly proclaimed and sought vacate six dwellings owned by the to apply, and which must underlie hospital which were to be converted any practicable program of peace-ful international collaboration for improvements would provide 58 improvements would provide 58 the good of all. new beds.

"Our people and the peoples of At Georgetown, two small brick the United Nations will need to have structures, one of which formerly in the future, as they have today, a housed the morgue, were torn down unity of purpose and a willingness in preparation for construction of the new nurses' home. It would to make appropriate and indispensable contributions toward the achievement of military victory and dure. With unity of purpose and according to the Rev. David B. common effort, there can be achieved a peace that will open to it has become necessary to use part all mankind greater opportunity of the nurses' recreation room as than has ever before existed for a morgue. welfare and progress in every ave-

nue of human endeavor.'

Hospitals

(Continued From First Page.)

have "right much" done within a week.

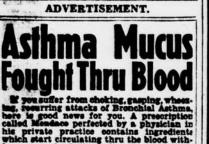
In a statement yesterday, Senator McCarran said he agreed it is not at Tuesday's meeting. the proper time at present to try to put up permanent hospital buildare absolutely necessary.

See Individual Action.

"We should use all available space construction as is eminently necessary," he said. "When the time comes when critical materials are available, then we should put up better buildings. I know of no place for in the reopened hospital be where additional hospital facilities are more urgently needed than additional space is available. This here.'

After Tuesday's meeting, some authorities seemed to think, the problem will be one of getting together and working out individually the situation faced at each hospital In each instance, the goal will be to supply as many additional beds as possible with a minimum of construction

Mr. Maverick gave assurance at the hearing last Wednesday that hospital authorities would have no trouble in getting priorities on beds once they showed a disposition to co-operate with the War Production



If you suffer from choking, gasping, whees-ing, resuring stacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Messace perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood with-in a very short time after the first dose, hus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where fit usually quickly helps liquety, locs-en and remove thick strangling meue (phisgm), thereby promoting froer breath-ting and more restil alsoe. Fortunately indices has now been made available to prevent from recurring means of Bron-chial Asthma thru all drug stores and has prevent on helpful to an many thousands is a fortune tuber in a start the store of moury beek 7. Ton

Both Sibley and Georgetown, it was learned at the committee hear-Conversion Held Easy.

ing, already had begun arrangements for construction work to be obstetrical cases could be accom- suit against his Government to restarted before the WPB in November postponed all priority rulings plished "without too much trouble until two hospital consultants could or too much expense," one official war.' make a new survey of the bed said. The chief alterations would be shortage. The study is based on the those necessary to provide suitable belief that many additional beds could be set up in space already available in the city.

delivery rooms. When completed, it tinuing battle against inflation will commodate between 100 and 120 ob- front" and urged civilians to shoul-Paul B. Cromelin, chairman of the stetrical patients. Sibley Hospital Board, told the com-This old hospital first was opened

in 1908 with facilities to care for whether we like rationing or price 120 tubercular patients. By 1914 the control or rent control and all the demands upon it were so great that related disciplines we must impose it was necessary to construct a number of temporary buildings behind it. will we continue to make them After Glenn Dale was opened and work?

the Upshur building was closed. there was some talk of using the old hospital as a home at which to care zens understands these problems for convalescent tubercular patients much better than many who do a from Gallinger Hospital. This brought vigorous protest from cit-

izens' groups and other organizareplace existing nurses' quarters, which were to be converted into tions. One of the complainants was toward the establishment and main- space suitable for 151 beds. As a St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal tenance of a peace that will en- result of this co-operative step, Church. The church Board of Alexandria Civil and Police Court McCauly, speaking for the hospital, that property values would be ad- Fletcher, clerk and bailiff versely affected.

To Discuss Conversion. In his statement to the Senate

2,301 Marriage Licenses committee, Mr. Maverick said he had been informed by the hospital ROCKVILLE, Md., January 2 consultants who made the WPB (Special).-The clerk of the Circuit survey that 745 beds could be Court here issued 2,301 marriage liplaced in general hospitals without censes during 1942, it was disclosed any construction and 172 beds with today. The total was a record for minor construction. This report is

expected to serve as a guide around which will be built the discussion Another important subject will be the proposal that the old hospital ings and that temporary buildings for tubercular patients at Fourteenth should be erected only where they and Upshur streets N.W. be converted into a hospital for obstetrical cases. Funds for reopening of the institution, closed after construction of the new plant at Glenn

and put up only as much temporary Dale, already have been provided by Congress. It has been suggested to the Commissioners, and concurred in by Mr. Maverick, that the tubercular patients who are scheduled to be cared

IO MODERN STYLES!

ANY PRESCRIPTION!

· LENSES & FRAME!

shifted instead to Glenn Dale, where proposal could be carried out, ad-ARTHUR JORDAN vocates explained, with only minor construction. Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, superin-

PIANO CO. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223 tendent of Glenn Dale Sanatorium. informed the Senate Committee that

BUHL January Special

PAY ONLY 50c DOWN-50c & WEEK!

735 13th St. N.W.

on floor samples of

New White and

Domestic Machines

All electric models in desk

console or table styles.

GLASSES

COMPLETE

Don't neglect your vision! Take advantage of this

grand value to get your needed glasses at REAL savings. YOU DON'T NEED CASH!

White Single

brutal enemy of man in recorded though it meant slow withdrawal history. I have not heard them even to North Africa and across the Changes needed to convert Upshur | complain and I haven't heard that Atlantic. Hospital into an institution for any of them has filed an injunction

lieve him of burdens incident to by Marshal Petain decided to seek Mr. Henderson predicted that "shortages, rationing and the con-

is estimated the building could ac- be the testing ground of the home der their responsibilities.

"The question," he said, "is not upon ourselves. The question is,

"I believe we will. I have been confident that the majority of citi-French government should fail to lot more talking than the majority.'

Court Receipts Total \$3,359 Receipts from the operation of Trustees pointed out in January, amounted to \$3,359 for December, 1938, that the hospital was in a according to the report submitted to first-class residential section and Judge James R. Duncan by Earl C.

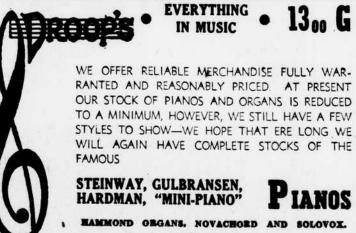


Nevertheless, the Petain government kept a pledge given Mr. Roosevelt the day after it assumed officethat the French fleet would "never be surrendered to the enemy." This categorical assurance was received from Marshal Petain June 18, 1940, in response to a warning from the President that if the

take steps to prevent the fleet being surrendered to Germany it "will permanently lose the friendship and **Everything for Your PET** FOODS TOYS

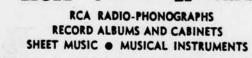
SCHMID'S, Inc. Wash. Oldest and Largest Pet Shop 712 12th St. N.W. MET. 7113

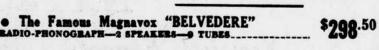






1300 G





DROOP'S

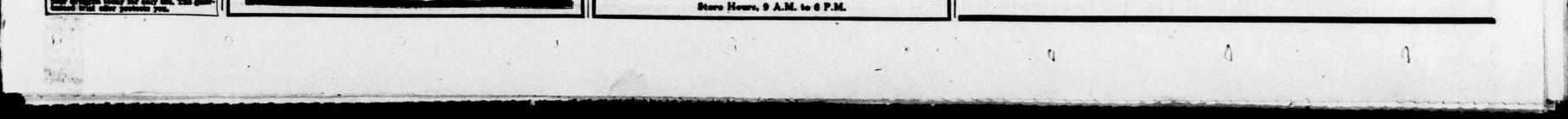


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the office and was 224 in excess of the number issued during 1941. Sewing Machines **REDUCED PRICES**





John L. Horgan Managing Director, Lincoln Hotel, New York The Man Who Knows a Million People by Name" tell you what a colorful. fasciing career awaits trained men and women in the vital, ever-growing hotel field. Write or call srowing hotel field. Write to at-NOW for your tickets to at-tend Mr. Horgan's thrilling talk

A-10

William E. Leahy, District director of Selective Service, has been awarded the Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service Medal for 1942, it was announced yesterday. The award is made annually to



'42 Cosmopolitan Club Medal

Many Odd Pieces of Lifetime Furniture Reduced tor Clearance . . .

DLANNING the new year finds us with many odd pieces of Lifetime Furniture which we have reduced to move quickly. Mostly one-of-a-kind pieces . . . quality pieces from our regular, carefully selected stock of Lifetime Furniture . . . which may fill out a corner or room in your house and enable you to save money as you make your selections! Come early tomorrow.



Upholstered Furniture

1 Fan Back Chair . . . fine Karpen construction, reversible spring seat cushion, mahogany legs, ceiling price \$97.50, reduced to \$69.50

1 Karpen Sofa . . . blue cotton and rayon damask upholstery, reversible down-filled seat cushions, ceiling price \$239, reduced to _____\$195

1 Fine Karpen Chair . . . high back, beautiful rose figured cotton and rayon damask with effective ruching, solid walnut legs, ceiling price \$139.50, now__\$95

Red Mohair Chair . . . high back style with reversible spring seat cushion, luxuriously comfortable, ceiling price \$165, reduced to _____\$125

1 Karpen Chair . . . button tufted pad seat, cocoa cotton and ravon damask, open arm type, curled black horsehair and cotton felt filling, ceiling price \$75, now

2 Club Chairs . . . turquoise cotton ribbed velvet, reversible spring seat cushion, comfortable attractive, ceiling price \$44.50, reduced to _____\$39.75

1 Karpen Sofa . . . Regency type, spring-down Karpenesque reversible seat cushions, horse-hair and cotton felt filling, chartreuse cotton and rayon damask, was \$189, now _____\$159

1 Side Cabinet . . . bleached

1 Open Arm Chair . . . chartreuse cotton and rayon damask, Regency style, Karpen made, ceiling price \$47.50, reduced now to _____\$42.75

2 Deck-Chests, suitable as dresser bases, solid cherry, Colonial type, ceiling price \$65.50, reduced to \$55

1 Pier Chest, light birch. 4 drawers,

All Illustrations Are Merely Suggestive And Not Priced

Bedroom Furniture

You will find an interesting selection of odd pieces left from Lifetime suites or from some discontinued open stock groups. A suggestive few pieces are quoted below.

"Behind the Scenes in Hotel Land"

Tuesday evening, January 12th, 1943-8:00 P.M.

Admission is FREE—and with-out obligation. However, only a limited number of tickets are available for public distribution —so make sure YOU can at-tend, by WRITING OR CALL-ING TODAY!

Lewis Hotel Training School Pennsylvania Ave. and 23rd St., N.W Ask for Mr. Stewart Telephone-Metropolitan 4692 School Open Daily from 8 A.M. Saturday, 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, ar-thritis or neuritis pain. try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thou-sands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's casy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours-some-times overnight-splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better. re-turn the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Com-pound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.



Woman power is helping to win this war. If your husband or sweetheart is at war (or if he isn't) Ethel Gorham tells you exactly how to use your energies, how to get a job, or how to volunteer. Every American woman owes it to herself to read her new best-seller.

SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

EXCLUSIVELY IN The Ebening Star SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Cabled New Year's greet-ings and wishes for his speedy re-covery from the Archbishop of Can-Beginning Monday, Jan. 4 Parliament were received yesterday

the citizen who "has performed the most unselfish service in the community" during the year. Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the Distinguished Service Medal

Committee, of the Washington Cosmopolitan Club, inaugurated the presentation of the medal while he was president of the organization. The idea has since been adopted by the Cosmopolitan International.

Succeeds Gen. Cox. Mr. Leahy succeeded Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox as director in July, 1941. He had been connected with selective service since its beginning here, however, as chairman of the

District Board of Appeal. several hours a day at District headquarters and devoted most of his week ends to the problems arising from taking thousands of men from their homes and jobs into the Army. Despite demands of his own legal

practice, he manages to attend major conferences with employers in an effort to provide for the orderly withdrawal of their workers and frequently has visited understanding of manpower problems

Most of the selectees have been given a send-off into the service by the District director. He rarely fails to address each group of selectees leaving Weightman School for Army camps. Mr. Leahy was well known in Washington long before he became its draft director. Born in Monson, Mass., he began his legal practice here in 1913. He was appointed an assistant United States Attorney in 1915, a position which he held until

practice. **Prominent** as Educator. He has also been prominent as tion ceremonies will be held late an educator here, having taught at this month or early in February.

WILLIAM E. LEAHY.

Gonzaga High School and George-Serving without pay, he has spent town University. He is president of Columbus University.

A number of prominent District citizens have received the award since it was established. The late Martin A. Leese, founder of Station WMAL, was the first recipient. Others have been E. C. Graham, president of the Hamilton National Bank; Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank; Ernest W. workmen on their jobs to obtain an Brown, former major and superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department; the late Thomas P.

Littlepage, James E. Colliflower: Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star; Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post; Miss Mary Virginia Merrick, founder of the Christ Child Society, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, recognized for her work with the American Red Cross. The committee making this year's award included, in addition to Mr. Biggs, the following members: C. Emery Galliher, Arthur W. Defenderfer, Gordon W. Bonnette, Mr. 1919 when he resumed private Colliflower, Robert W. McChesney, Dr. J. L. B. Murray, Fred A. Smith and A. Hamilton Wilson. Presenta-

slowly regaining strength at a hotel

"Greatly regret to hear of your

illness. Trust speedy recovery. Good wishes for new year." said the message signed by William Temple,

Archbishop of Canterbury.

here

Roosevelt Indorses Universal Week of Prayer

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt yesterday in-

Twenty-six members of Parliadorsed the "Universal Week of ment, including 10 Labor, 14 Con-Prayer" which is being sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America from friends at Westminster. Glad to learn health improving. Hoping starting today. The general theme will be "Faith Giveth the Victory." eral secretary of the council, made public the following message from

Mr. Roosevelt: "The observance of a week of universal prayer, to be carried out under the auspices of the Federal

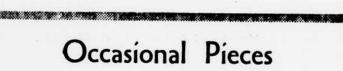
Council of Churches, will, I hope, remind us of the need for constant rededication throughout the long ordeal that is ahead of us. For without spiritual armor we cannot hope to win this war. Without spiritual armor we cannot be worthy of the victory our men are purchasing at a great cost on the battle-field. Without spiritual armor we cannot hope to play an honorable and responsible part in the establishment of world peace."

terbury and members of the British

by Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman,

ACOUSTICON **Britains Send Greetings** • Three-Dimensional Hearing-To Oxford Group Founder power . . . pitch . . . timbre Accentuated Amplification

• Three 5-element Vacuum Tubes • Liberal Trade-in • Budget Plan **ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE**



1 Birch Bookshelf . . . mod-ern design, light finish, 301/4 inches tall, 18 inches wide, clearance price ____\$20.75

1 Birch Bookshelf . . . 24x12 inches and 301/4 inches tall, modern, light finish, clearance price _____\$22.50

1 Fine Mahogany Wall Table . . . flip-top style, fashioned from Cuban and Honduras mahoganies, reduced to \$99

1 Small Chest . . . for living room, green leather top, 3 small drawers, Grand Rapids make, reduced to____\$69.75

1 Mahogany Secretary . . charming English style, 4 drawers, handy interior, ceiling price \$239, reduced to \$198

mahogany, 33¼ inches tall, 14 inches wide, reduced now to _____\$13.75 \$42.50, now _____

1 Mahogany Tea Table . . . fine Grand Rapids construction, attractive, ceiling price \$24, reduced to_____\$19.75

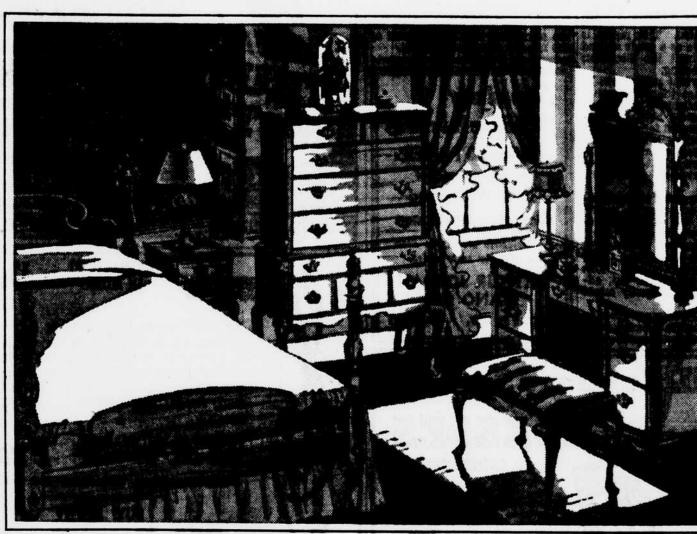
1 Walnut Console-Commode

1 Table Lamp. . . with shade,

1 Achille Block Lemp . . . Henna French porcelain base, silk shade, regularly \$56, re-duced to _____\$39.50

... walnut, fine Grand Rapids craftsmanship, William and Mary style, 3 drawers, reduced to \$79.50

soft green base, regularly \$15.95, reduced to___\$11.75



1 Highboy, mahogany, 7 drawers, cabriole legs, ceiling price \$145, reduced to _____\$115

4 Twin Beds, solid Honduras mahogany, panel type, ceiling price \$51, reduced now to _____\$44.50

1 Double Bed, solid cherry, Colonial spindle design, quaint, special clearance price _____\$44

3 Double Beds, solid cherry, heavy posts, deeply turned spool type, ceiling price \$56.50, now____\$44.50

2 Twin Beds, solid cherry, deeply turned spool type, ceiling price \$56.50, reduced to _____\$44.50

3 Chests, light birch, 4 drawers, 36 Inches wide, modern design, ceiling price \$51.75, reduced to _____\$45

1 Chest, light birch, 48x20 inches, 4 drawers, modern bureau base, ceiling price \$58.25, reduced to \$47.75

duced to _____\$29.75 2 Dressers with Wall Mirrors, ma-

hogany veneer and gumwood, 18th Century type, ceiling price \$89, now \$69.50

3 Poster Beds, double size, mahogany veneer and gumwood, special clearance price _____\$39.50

1 Chest-on-Chest, butt walnut veneers and gumwood, ceiling price \$68.50, reduced to _____\$59

4 Dressers with Hanging Mirrors, butt walnut veneers and gumwood. ceiling price \$79.50, reduced to \$69

3 Dressers with Hanging Mirrors, 18th Century style, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$89, now _____\$69.50

3 Night Tables, Hepplewhite influence, 2 drawers, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$27.50, now _____\$24

1 Double Bed, butt walnut veneers and gumwood, Hepplewhite style, ceiling price \$58.50, reduced to \$51.50

Dining Room Furniture

1 18th Century Type Buffet, 68" long, mahogany and gumwood, ceiling \$54.50, now_____\$49.50

1 Chippendele Buffet, mahogany, ceiling price \$82.50, reduced to \$69.75

1 8-ft. Extension Table, ball and claw legs, ceiling price \$82.50, now _____\$69.75

1 Corner Cupboard, mahogany veneer and gumwood, Grand Ropids make, ceiling price \$82.50, now _____\$69.50

1 Birch Cebinet, for modern dining room, 36x20 inches, ceiling price \$45, reduced to-----\$37

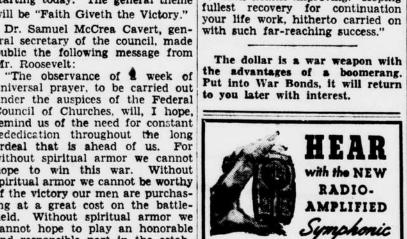
1 Breakfront Chine Cabinet, 18th Century style, ceiling price \$141, now _____\$115

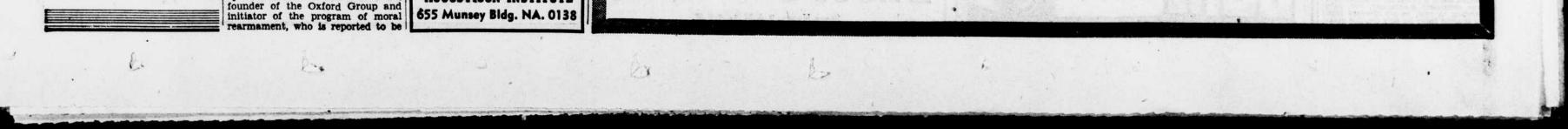
3 Servers, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$59.75, now _____\$47.50

1 China Cabinat, 18th Century design, mahogany veneer and gum-wood, ceiling price \$118, now \$95

MAYER & CO. Seventh Street

Between D and E





Senate Oil Committee **To Demand Rationing** 'On Sensible Basis'

Chairman Maloney Cites **Objectives;** Public Hearing Opens Tomorrow

By J. A. O'LEARY. One of the first tasks of the special Senate Oil Committee will be to "insist that all rationing procedure be placed on a sensible basis,' Chairman Maloney said last night on the eve of public hearings.

When the committee meets at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the caucus room of the Senate Office Building, it is slated to get a picture of sup-ply prospects, both for fuel oil and gasoline, from the following officials:

Petroleum Administrator Ickes, Price Administrator Henderson, ODT Director Eastman, Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission and Rubber Administrator Jeffers.

now.

respond readily to it."

Writes to President.

The Texan made public a letter

to President Roosevelt in which he

declared the situation is seriously

affecting the people's morale and

if uncorrected will impair the Roose-

He explained he was not con-

demning rationing, but rather the

methods by which it was being done.

His communication to Mr. Roose-

"IP we are to ration," he said, •

velt leadership.

"let us do it rationally."

Outlines Discussion Plans.

"Two weeks will have elapsed since the emergency cancellation of most gasoline rations in the East," is the committee's intention to see Senator Maloney pointed out. "It to it that the system of rationing is believed that by now it will have been possible to work out a plan which will take into account necessities for off-shore deliveries and to committee's possession indicates that inform the public of what it may the system of rationing gasoline for expect in the future. Plans for most farm trucks is even more complex equitable distribution of whatever than the method of rationing fuel supplies are available, and the pos- oil. Preliminary investigation has sibilities of increasing shipments, shown that this is entirely unworkand of conserving oil in large quan- able. titles, will also be discussed.

itles, will also be discussed." Meanwhile, Representative John-In an effort to get a quick survey son, Democrat of Texas, condemned the administration of rationing by of conditions in all parts of the country, the committee two weeks methods he described as "unreasonago wrote to Senators, Representa- able, cumbersome, complicated and tives, Governors, other public offiunnecessary." cials and oil companies.

Senator Maloney reported the answers received to date "reveal a sufficient diversity of viewpoint, and enough dissatisfaction as to public statements made up to now, to demonstrate clearly the need for tomorrow's hearing as a means of clearing the atmosphere.

Purpose of Hearing.

Chairman Maloney said the principal purpose of the hearing will be to give the policy forming officials of the Government "the op- velt referred to "arbitrary use of portunity to demonstrate the facts power exercised and laid part of upon which the need for rationing the fault at the door of "subordiis based, and to tell of any new nates who prepare the regulations plans they may have for putting and directives, who are evidently the rationing program on a more lacking in practical experience, and practical basis.

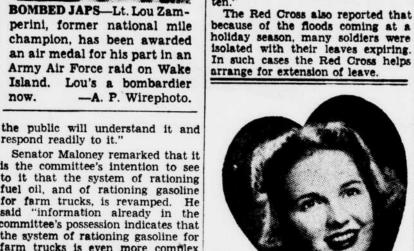
are unfamiliar with the problems He said this hearing will be fol- and methods of carrying on the lowed promptly by other sessions at various businesses in different secwhich the committee will go to the tions of the country. bottom of each phase of the problem, and added that "the commit-tee's purpose is to help the adminis-trative officials produce a program that will be made so clear and fair Ad." NA. 5000.

Soldiers Worried Over Kin-In Ohio Valley Areas

By the Associated Press. The Red Cross said that its chapters were getting hundreds of inquiries from soldiers worried about the safety of their families living in flooded Ohio River Valley towns.

Wheeling, W. Va., reported 125 such inquires yesterday alone, the Red Cross said. The soldiers are telegraphing from posts all over the United States and Alaska. "Usually," said Edwin Powers of

the Eastern area office, "it's the other way around-the folks back home telegraph the Red Cross field directors in the Army camps and ask if anything's the matter with their son, and why he hasn't writ-



Valentine's Day is If February 14 your heart is ♥ in the service

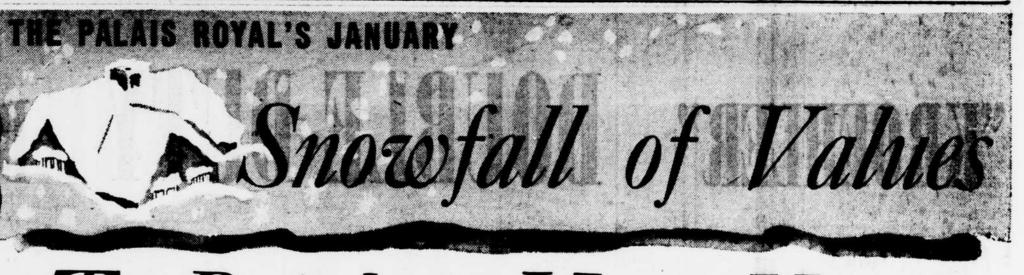
....send your photograph

VALENTINE SPECIAL

4 for 3.95 ... One pocket size picture in Valentine folder for early mailing. Proofs submitted

No Appointment Needed Photograph Studio-Third Floor





To Brighten Your Home



Express Your Individuality Have Fun and Save With Unpainted Furniture

Annual January Sale of Needlepoint Pieces

for Your Clever Busy Fingers

Needlepoint Yarn. 40 yards of colorfast, mothproof yarn for filling in the background. Many lovely shades. Regularly 25c and 30c, 20c

Needlepoint Pieces in lovely floral patterns, worked, background ready to be filled in, for chair seats, footstools, pillows, etc. Two sizes, 23x23 and 18x23. Regularly 1.98------1.65

Needlepoint Pieces, some with petit point centers. Sizes for chairs, footstools. Also a few needlepoint bags. 23x23, 27x27, 30x30 sizes. Regularly 3.98

FURNITURE FOR NEEDLEPOINT

Lyre-Back Chair of sturdy construction in mahogany or walnut finish. Muslin-covered slip seat. Cover seat with needlepoint and use in dining room, bedroom or as an occasional chair in the living room. Regularly 9.98_____7.9

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... FIFTH FLOOR



· A-11



JANUARY SALE OF Woolens

and Wool-and-Rayon Fabrics



Start sewing now and saving at the same time on smart clothes. Beautiful woolens and wool and rayon mixtures in tweeds, crepes and suitings. All fabric is 54 inches wide in weights suitable for dresses, suits, skirts and coats. A good color selection.

- Royal Aire Prints of spun rayon. Many new prints for lovely Spring dresses. -----790

- 5,000 yds. of 80-Square Printed Percale in a fine assortment of patterns. Yd., 350
- 4,000 yds. Unglazed Cotton Chintz in a variety of patterns. Guaranteed washable. Yd. _____29c

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... SECOND FLOOR

Shop Monday 9:30 to 6 P.M.-Buy Still More Bonds



your eyes the best care. Glasses ground to any strength your eyes may require, complete with frames are now $\frac{1}{3}$ off their regular price. Ex-amination is included in this price and you may choose from 50 new styles.

THE PALAIS ROTAL . . . OPTICAL DEPT. . . . BALCONY

You can work wonders with unpainted furniture. It meets the needs of today, lets you express your individuality and save, too. Have fun, painting as you please these roomy, sturdy clear pine chests, the bookcases that will hold books and bibelots, the knotty pine kitchen table and record cabinets.

CHEST OF DRAWERS of clear pine ready to paint. 30" high, 4 drawers, 10" deep, 161/2" wide _____3.99 30" high, 4 drawers, 14" deep, 171/2" wide _____5.79 30" high, 4 drawers, 14" deep, 231/2" wide _____6.99 36" high, 5 drawers, 14" deep, 171/2 "wide _____5.99 36" high, 5 drawers, 14" deep, 231/2" wide _____8.95

UNPAINTED BOOKCASES

46"	high,	7"	deep,	171/2"	wide,	5 sh	nelves	2.9	20
42"	high,	7" (ieep,, 2	21" wi	de, 4 sh	nelves		2.9	29

UNPAINTED KITCHEN TABLE

Knotty pine, ready-to-paint table, 22x36" with cutlery drawers_2.99

UNPAINTED RECORD CABINET

30" high, 14½" deep, 17" wide. Four divided compartments in bot-tom for records. Made of knotty pine______3.99

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

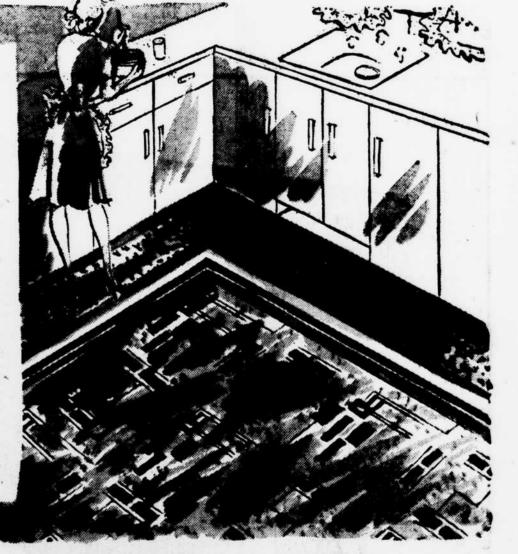


Reduced for Savings

7.95—9x15 ft. size	
5.95-9x12 ft. size	4.95
4.95—9x10½ ft. size	4.69
3.95-7 ¹ / ₂ x9 ft. size	3.29
2.95—6x9 ft. size	2.49

CRESCENT SEAL FELT BASE floor covering. Choice of 20 patterns. 39c quality, sq. yd._____29c THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

at at water of the



Store Hours

Help Prevent Inflation

It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we art not infallible and if by any chance an

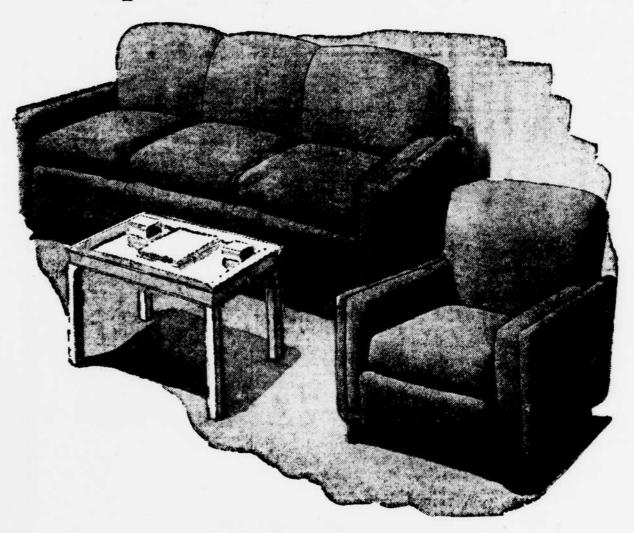




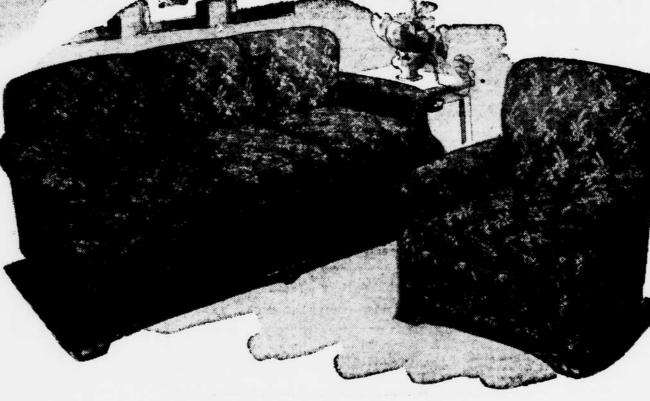


Designed For War-Time Living . . . Kroehler Bed-Living-Room Suites Complete With Mattress

Put a "Kroehler" bed-living-room suite in your oneroom apartment . . . and no one will guess it leads a double life. Put one in your living room . . . and no one will know it's a guest room in disguise! No wonder these famous dual-purpose suites are so popular in Washington . . . where space is at a premium . . . and each piece of furniture has to do duty for two! Modern and 18th Century styles . . . each with its own made-to-fit size felt mattress and full spring construction.



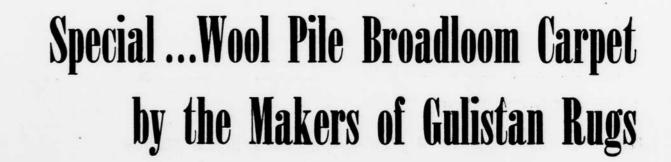
Living-Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



(Left) Grip-Arm Suite

Rose, light blue or wine floral patterned cotton tapestry. Grip-arm to save wear on upholstery. With mattress _____169.95 Modern Kroehler Suite Light blue or wine cotton tapestry in salt-and-pepper pattern. Complete with mattress ____149.95

(Above)



At this price for just a limited time! Order yours now ... and a 9x12-ft. rug will cost you just \$39. Other rugs and wall-to-wall covering will cost proportionately little! Luxurious wool-pile broadloom in both 9 and 12 foot widths and rich shades of blue, burgundy and rose. Rugs, Fourth, Floor, The Heeht Co.



Regular Store Hours Monday-9:30 to 6 P.M.-Thursdays 12:30 Noon to 6 P.M... The Hecht Co.

(Above)

Kidney-Shaped Kroehler Suite

Button-back modern suite covered in luxurious mohair boucle frieze. Light blue or rose. With mattress _____189.95

USE OUR CONVENIENT HOME BUDGET PLAN



Annual Lingerie Event

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON GOWNS! SLIPS! PANTIES!

Some irregulars but nothing to mar their beauty. Wonderful opportunity for you who appreciate exquisite lingerie and excellent values! 1,500 beautiful one-and-two-of-a-kind pieces to choose from . . . and to save on! Gowns with the sweep and style of evening frocks, in blue, tea-rose and dove, sizes 32 to 40. Smartly designed, form-moulding slips in tea-rose and white, sizes 32 to 44. Panties with sleek, fitted tops, sizes 26 to 32. Filmy rayon crepes or shimmering rayon satins, handsomely tailored or bedecked with pretty lace. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. (Lingerie, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

A-13

.89

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER NIGHT CREAM

A rich, creamy-textured lubricating cream that softens and smooths your skin as you sleep. Especially helpful now, during blustery weather. A large 23/4-ounce jar _____ \$1

THE HECHT CO. DRY SKIN SOAP

Made with lanolin, known for its soothing, healing properties. A splendid protection for dry skin, particularly in the Winter months. Box of 15 cakes______81

SALE OF ASSORTED FRAGRANT BATH SOAPS

And what an assortment! Olive and palm soaps, baby Castile, medicated soaps, pine tar soaps, cold cream soaps and others. Packed 6 dozen to a carton.

1 dozen cakes_____59c 6 dozen cakes_____3.39

THE HECHT CO. HARD WATER SOAP

1

Quick lathering, all-water soap for bath or toilet use. In delightful bouquet odors, and assorted colors. Packed 30 cakes to the box. Box of 30 cakes 1.44

HECHT CO. COLD CREAM SOAP DE LUXE

Quick lathering bath and complexion soap in a choice of pine, gardenia, lilac, apple blossom, honeysuckle or carnation.

Box of 20 generous size cakes, 1.50

DEODORANTS AND MOUTH WASH

Arrid	43c
Arrid Fresh No. 2	290
Pepsodent	

Some Toiletries Subject to 10% Tax (Toiletries, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

SOAP AND FLAKES	
Lifebuoy	_75c dox.
	_75c dox.
Comov	_75c dox.
SOAP AND FLAKES Lifebuoy Lux Camay	_84c doz.
Jweetheart ====	84c doz.
Saymen's	_90c doz.
Swan, medium	68c doz.
Swan, medium	22c box
Rinso	22c box
Swan, medium Rinso Lux Flakes	c
OBFALLE AND LOUDIUN	
Pond's Cream	876
Pond's Cream Pacquin's Hand Cream	796
Hind's Hand Cream	39c
Hind's Hand Cream Hopper's Homogenized C	ream79c
Woodbury's Cold Cream	with
Woodbury's core crea	69c
Lotion Ensemble Cream	\$1
Noxzema	49c
Albolene	89c
Albolene Jergen's Cream Jergen's Lotion	
Jergen's Cream	72c
Jergen's Lotion	49c
TOOTH PASTES_POV	VDERS
Kolynos Iodent No. 2	29c
Indent No 2	34c
Pebeco Phillips'	39c
Pebeco Phillips'	29c
South / Tooth Poste	49c
Squibb's Tooth Tusters	39c
Pepsodent Powder Squibb's Tooth Paste Vray Bost Tooth Paste	2 for 40c
Bost Tooth Paste	
HYGIENE NEEDS	
Kotex, box of 54	89c
Roles, box of 5 /200	2 for \$1.75
	20.

Modess, box of 56_____ 89c 2 for \$1.75

Kleenex, package of 440--- 25c 4 for 98c

(1,000) _____47c Ardsley Toilet Tissue

Ardsley Tollet Tissue (White) _____\$1.50 doz. Hickory Dress Shields____3 for \$1.15 Hickory Sanitary Belts___35c and 50c Kleinert Sanitary Belts____29c Kleinert Bra-Forms, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Kleinert Sanitary Aprons \$1 Kleinert Garter Belts, \$1.25 & \$1.50

Shampoo _____\$1.25 Ogilvie Sisters' Special Hair

Preparation ______\$2 Fitch Shampoo______98e

Vitalis _____59c Vaseline Tonic _____63c

Kremi Shampoo_____59c Jordeau's Waterless Shampoo, \$1.10

Mavis Talcum_____59c Johnson & Johnson Talcum____39c Palmolive Shave Cream_____39c Barbasol _____jar 59e Dr. West Tooth Brushes_____47e Tek Tooth Brushes _____ 29c Nylon Bristle Hair Brushes_____\$1

Hecht Co. Facial Tissues

HAIR PREPARATIONS Ogilvie Sisters' Castile

MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSES with Hints of Spring

THAT WOMEN WANT NOW

Fashion-and-value news for you who wear women's sizes! Youthful, slenderizing dresses radiant with touches of Spring! Colorful prints, black frosted with white, navy accented with print, ducco dots, flattering coat-types. Lovely rayon crepes in sizes 38 to 52 and 161/2 to 241/2 in the group. (Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Famous Name **Fabric Gloves**

Samples! Discontinued Styles!

A hand-out in style and value if ever we saw one! Gloves styled by a famous house—in a line-up of models including everything from youthful "shorties" to classic pull-ons. Sleek rayon or quality cotton in black, brown, beige and bright colors—some with expensive-looking stitching and leather accents. (Gloves, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

The Hecht Co.

REGULAR STORE HOURS RESUMED MON .- 8.30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.-THURS. 12:30 NOON



A-14 *

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.



sociations last night upheld the recommendation of its Public Utilities Committee that it reiterate its support of the sale of three tokens for

Health Committee the federation went on record again as favoring 1,000 additional hospital beds in the District.

Milo H. Brinkley, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, said he was "astonished" at the debate caused by the token recommendation.

The vote was 48 to 19.

A number of delegates argued that sale of six tokens for 50 cents. A. D. Calvert of Lincoln Park and Charles H. Bates of the Society of Natives denied the contention that the 25-cent rate was needed for poorer people

'Fleabite' to Company. "It will be a fleabite to the railroad." remarked Mr. Bates.

Harry N. Stull, past president of the federation, reminded the delegates that it was the federation that "started the ball rolling" on the token revision. Ernest F. Henry of Petworth declared that if a person had only 25 cents it would take less time to give three tokens than change. Others who joined in supporting the committee were Baxter Smith, chairman of the Safety Committee, William A. Olsen of Chillum Heights, Walter F. Wasson of West End. David Babp of Connecticut avenue and Robert Hellmuth of

Anacostia. The Federation also backed nine recommendations of the new Housing and Rent Control Committee, including the suggestion that an amendment be added to the Public Housing Act authorizing the setting up of a reserve fund sufficient to guarantee the removal of the temporary housing within a precise time. not to exceed one year after the end of hostilities.

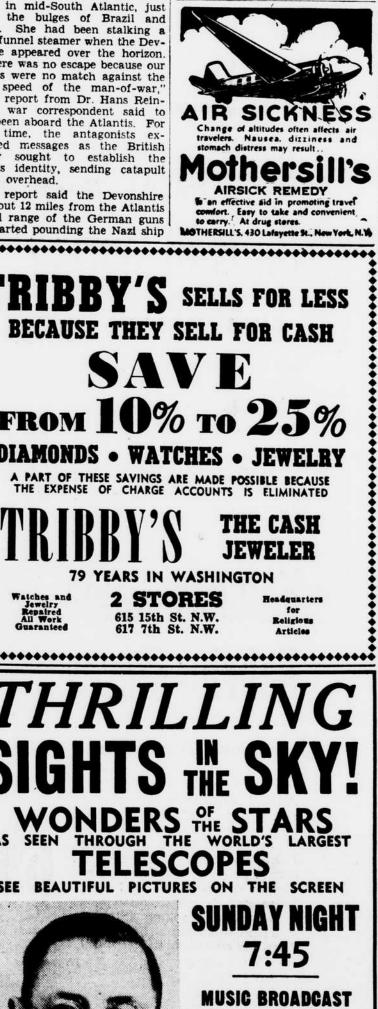
Recommendations Listed. Other eight recommendations included:

(1) New Government workers be have located suitable living quarters.

all available commercial property for conversion to Government office space to release apartments and hotels now occupied by Government agencies

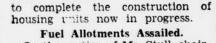
(3) Locate one or more large sites centrate this type of construction to ease the transportation problem, and to co-ordinate costs under one overhead

(4) Make fuller use of trailers.



18th and C Sts. N.W.

-ALL SEATS FREE-



it was voted to buy a service flag with stars for Federation members in the armed services and to buy

a flag for the warden service. A resolution for the Friendship Association, charging inequities in District fuel oil rationing, was referred to the Consumers Interest Committee, after a flurry of debate in which the handling of the rationing problem was assailed by a num- By the Associated Press. the delegates that the present situation would lead to an epidemic of

illness. "Allotments have been unreasonable." Mr. Deckman declared. Wright, secretary of the Zoning Jewish drives. Committee, it was voted to send a Randolph of the House District Committee and to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the action of the latter in withdrawing permission for construction of temporary housing along Fort drive. Representative Randolph had forwarded a protest of the Manor Park Citizens Association to the commission.

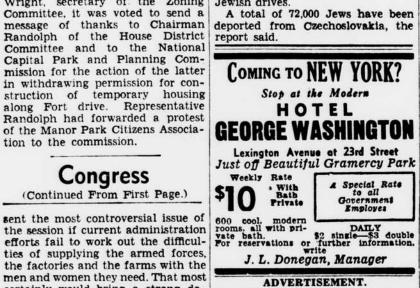
Congress (Continued From First Page.)

sent the most controversial issue of ties of supplying the armed forces, the factories and the farms with the men and women they need. That most certainly would bring a strong demand for universal service legislation, but it appears to have little chance for enactment without administration support.

Labor Problems Pressing. In another approach to the manpower problem, Congress might take

18th St. NW

the bit in its teeth to revise the wage-hour law for the duration, making 48 hours the statutory work week, with or without overtime pay after 40 hours. Some members have advocated a 48-hour week at regu-



Estimates cheerfully submitted in D. C., nearby Md. or Ve., without cest. Call COL. 5116.



	Our Reg.	SALE			Spring on less with comfort- able Innerspring Mattress to match. Attractively covered	\$59
-Piece Modern design Din- r Room Suite. Expertly con- ucted of select woods with lnut finish	Price \$129.95		Our Reg. P Metal		SIMMONS METAL BED. Pop- ular style bed finished in brown enamel. Single or Full- size	\$9
Piece Blond Dinette Suite. pertly constructed of hard-			\$7	March Rowsel	POSTER BED. Choice of wal- nut or mahogany finish on hardwood construction. Sin- gle or Full-size	\$11
-Piece 18th Century design	\$124.95	\$95.95	Sturdily built lasting service. brown enamel.	Finished in	INNERSPRING MATTRESS. Durable A. C. A. ticking, Choice of Single or Full-size	
ning Room Suite. Genuine hogany veneers on hard- od construction	\$184.95	\$147.95	ble size.			
CHAIRS	REDUC	ED	1 June		MISCELL	
	Our Reg. Price	SALE PRICE		B	TIER TABLE. Attractively styled and constructed of hardwood finished in mahog-	S 18
3K CHAIR, richly finished mahogany on hardwood, atherette covered seat	\$8.95	\$6.19			any MIREOR. Good size mirror of clear plate glass. Attractive gold-finished frame	\$7
ATFORM ROCKER. attrac- e hardwood frame finished walnut. Comfortable spring nstruction. Covered in dur- le cotion tapestry	\$22.95	\$15.95	Our Reg. P		cold-finished frame	
CCASIONAL CHAIR, mod- a style chair with attractive rdwood frame. Covered in	\$15.95	\$10.95	Feather	Pillows	KNEEHOLE DESK. Conserva-	\$12
UNGE CHAIR AND OTTO-			\$2 A pair of high-	quality feather	seven drawers	\$29
N. Comfortable spring con- uction. Uphoistered in dur- le cotton tapestry	\$29.95	\$22.95	pillows at a re price.	emarkably low	BRIDGE LAMP. Fine quality constructed with attractive shade to match	\$14
				-		M
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12/	/			· 191		
				A	A' Z	1
			2-3	T		, J
	Reg. Price \$1				Our Reg. Price \$32.	
VIRG gh-quality Virginia sofa w	ith solid mahog			Dropleaf table	with Duncan Phyle base con-	
y frame. Upholstered in pestry.	Colonial cotto	•*10	9.50	structed of ha mahogany. F	ardwood and richly finished in our Windsor style chairs in- tstanding value!	1 5
				D		
	-				15 mar	
				10		Ż
122						1
						1
	Reg. Price \$1		Guile	Comula	Our Reg. Price \$109	
2-Pc. Modern	expert workma	nship	buite	Brilliantly styl	e 7-Pc. Modern Bed ed chest of drawers, full-sized	bed an
is beautiful suite is priced lue! Balloon-type cushi ality friesette. Designed f is remarkable value!	ons, upholstere	d in fine	\$84	richly finished	er or vanity, expertly constru- in walnut on hardwood. Also Mattress, pair of Pillows and	includes
		•	*			
THE	NAT	TON	JAT	741	AND H	N
	ART		mu,		AND H	2



U. S. Agencies Retain 60 Pct. of Employes In Decentralization

Replaced by Zhukov,

Timoshenko's Post

MOSCOW, Jan. 2. - Gen.

Gregory K. Zhukov, hero of

the battle for Moscow last year,

was disclosed yesterday to have

been the commanding general

in the triumphant Stalingrad

When he replaced Marshal

Semon Timoshenko, previously

reported as commander in the

south. was not reported. Nor

was the present standing of

Marshal Timoshenko clarified

although it was believed he still

occupied an important post

somewhere in the vast Soviet.

missar for defense is second

only in rank to Stalin as a

Russian military leader. He

was last mentioned in dis-

patches during the summer

when he led an offensive

against Rzhev opposite Mos-

ever, the loss of Elista, 170 miles

south of Stalingrad. They said

Elista was destroyed. They

claimed 8,500 prisoners taken in

the Rzhev area since November

ported repelled in the eastern

Caucasus, the Don area and

Lists Russian Successes.

sian successes on all the erupting

In the middle Don sector where

the Red army is driving within 100

miles of Rostov, the Russians re-

ported the capture of a populated

place and 230 prisoners and the

Northwest of Stalingrad "dozens

of enemy trenches and dugouts"

were overrun. Inside the ruined

Volga city, the reduction of 39

blockhouses and dugouts was re-

major rail city of Salsk in the Cau-

casus, the communique said a

arms, raw material and supplies,"

Large enemy formations assaulted

Russian positions on the central

front opposite Moscow and west of

rison was slaughtered, stubbornly

(The British radio said the

Russians were continuing to ad-

vance in the Velikie Luki region

and that the Germans were try-

ing to break out of encircled

Rzhev to the west. The Russians

were said to have beaten back

Rzhev without success. Counter-

seizure of "favorable lines."

number of villages fell.

the high command added.

The noon communique listed Rus-

around Lake Ilmen.)

Russian attacks were re-

Gen. Zhukov as vice com-

Is Not Clarified

By the Associated Press

offensive.

COW.

19

fronts

ported

30,000 Persons Shifted To 20 Cities in Year, **Budget Report Shows**

By JOSEPH A. FOX. Approximately 60 per cent of the employes ordered out of Washington in the decentralization program have moved-or will move-with their agencies, **Budget** Director Harold D. Smith said last night in a statement reviewing the results of the decentralizing which was inaugurated by the Government a year ago to relieve the housing and office space situation here.

In round figures, 33 units, with a total of 30,000 positions, have been shifted to some 20 cities. These took about 18,000 employes away, with the other 12,000 locating in other jobs here. At the same time, the moved units have been expanding, and now have a roll of 42,000 persons, representing a net addition of 12,000 positions filled by recruitment at their new locations. Housing Freed.

The decentralization, Mr. Smith continued, has freed 5,000 houses and apartments and 8.000 living accommodations for single persons. while approximately 1,000 more of each type of living accommodation will be made available here from other moves contemplated or in progress. Office space gained amounts to 3.000,000 square feet.

Concurrent with this exodus, approximately 75,000 employes have been brought into the Capital, and some 30,000 more are due by June 30. Total employment here now is near the 300,000 mark.

Of the 33 decentralization moves ordered, 28 have been completed; one is in progress, and four are still to start. Nine departments, with slightly in excess of 20.300 positions. and 12 independent agencies with abandoning large quantities of the residue-about 10,000-are involved.

Included are: War, five units. 9.211; Agriculture, five units, 3.666; Treasury, three units, 2.854: Justice -Immigration and Naturalization Service-1.420: Commerce-Patent Office-1.089: Interior, five units, 317; Navy-field branch of Bureau tities of arms were captured there to indicate to Red artillerymen fireof Accounts and Supplies-800; yesterday when the German gar-Labor-two units-principally Wage and Hour Division-505; Post Of- refusing to yield. fice, 25 with the Postal Accounts Division of the General Accounting Office

"Independents" Shifted. In the independent establishments along with the GAO unit, are: Alien Property Custodian, Employes Compensation Commission, Fourth District Office Civil Service Commission, Federal Deposit Insurance

all these efforts.)

Germans entered the town and held it for several days but were driven Malt Makers Ordered out by infantry from the Urals which overpowered superior numwhich overpowered superior num-bers of Germans. It was retaken To Avoid Conspiracy by the Germans and held for more than a year. In ancient times, than a year. In ancient times, In Fixing of Prices ress often in the path of invasion. A Pravda war correspondent

FTC Charges Association, described the fighting for Velikie Luki, at the bend of the Lovat **18 Members Maintain** River, as one of the most sanguine **Identical Quotations**

"The besieged German garrison By the Associated Press.

battles of all times.

threatened.'

blockhouse.

cealed in the snow.

man blindages

grenade explosions."

had been ordered by Gen. Scherer to The Federal Trade Commission hold to the last." the Pravda disannounced yesterday it had ordered patch said. "Every soldier was the United States Maltsters' Assopromised an iron cross for successciation, Chicago, and 18 member ful defense. For surrender, shooting and reprisal upon their families was manufacturers to "cease and desist" from any combination or con-The Russians encircled the venerspiracy to fix prices for malt, which able city with a strong ring on is sold principally for the brewing Christmas Day. The German deof beer and other malt beverages. fenses consisted of powerful field The commission charged that manufacturers, through the assofortifications, abundantly supplied ciation, exchanged sales and price with cannon, machine guns, mortars, data in a program to maintain idenand plentiful ammunition dumps. tical prices on what was known as an "F. O. B. Chicago basis," which "These, however, could not withstand the onslaught of Soviet meant that all prices were fixed as though the sale took place in Chitroops," Pravda said, "the storming cago.

Firms Named.

of the town began at dawn after intense artillery and mortar prep-Named in addition to the associaaration. When the artillery shifted tion were the Chilton Malting Co., its fire to the depth of German de-Chilton, Wis.; the Columbia Maltfenses, Soviet infantry rushed foring Co., Northwestern Malt & ward under its cover. Artillery ac-Grain Co. and Albert Schwill & companying the infantry destroyed Co., all of Chicago; Froedtert Grain blockhouses with point blank fire. & Malting Co., Inc., the Kurth The Germans resisted furiously. Malting Co., the Ladish-Stoppen-"Sanguine engagements were bach Co., Milwaukee Western Malt Co. and Daniel D. Weschler & Sons, fought for every trench and every Inc., all of Milwaukee; George J. Meyer Malt & Grain Corp., Buf-falo, N. Y.; Perot Malting Co., Philadelphia: Rahr Malting Co. Heavy Battling Near Suburbs. The fighting was particularly inand Wisconsin Malting Co., both of tense near the suburbs, where the Manitowoc, Wis.; H. W. Rickel & Nazis had planted thousands of Co., Detroit; L. Rosenheimer Malt

mines, built tank traps and placed & Grain Co., Kewaskum, Wis., Wis., and West Bend Malting Co. West Bend, Wis, rected and guided by the Chicago

> son, which was paid \$30,000 a year Makes 65 Per Cent of Malt. The association membership manufactures more than 65 per cent of all the malt produced in the United States and includes all but

Since organization of the association in 1930, the FTC declared, the market price of malting barley "has had little or no relation to the price of malt quoted by the respondent members" except in the case of unusual and violent fluctuations in the market. It said that

for malting barley. man rear and the Germans retreated

By night a large blood red glow ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (AP) .-- Dr. John hung over the town illuminating M. Claffy, Anne Arundel County the nearby hills in an eerie light medical examiner, gave a verdict of



good will.

EXACTLY HOW TO

Deal With a Reliable Firm

Free Estimating.

Weather

stripping

Storm sash

Insulation

Asbestos siding

Bricktex siding

Waterproofing

HEAT

Rec. room

Inclose porches

into rooms

Electric work

Papering

Painting

Attic converted

OMERVE





tion of British industry for war, Sergeant in 4 Seconds "vast improvements" have come in the working conditions in England. **Emerges as Hero** The visitor forecast "a further

tightening up" of British mobiliza-The trend of English political thought is toward the left. Arthur the country at this moment "is Creech Jones, parliamentary private mobilized up to the hilt." Of 33,-000,000 men and women between 18 and 65 in Great Britain, 24,000,000 are at work on jobs directly bearing on the war.

Mr. Jones is on a lecture tour under the auspices of the British government.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang.

up many rights and privileges in- Put into War Bonds, it will return cident to the almost total mobiliza- to you later with interest.

When a live grenade dropped durtion for war, although he thought ing practice at Marlborough, England, and rolled beneath a box of bombs many were stunned as they awaited death. With only four seconds to avert disaster. Sergt. F. J. Rosider of the Home Guard ordered his men to shelter, recovered the grenade and threw it away. It ex-

ploded as it struck the ground. In announcing the award to him of the British Empire Medal, the War Office in London said the action was all the more meritorious because the grenade had rolled under boards in a trench and could not be picked

up without some delay.



Our January

WHITESALE

Starts Tomorrow With Timely Savings



Sizes 81x99" and 72x108"-Regularly 1.49



It will pay you to anticipate all your bedwear needs for months to come . save in our annual sale. "Strongwear" sheets are famous for long-wearing quality. Laboratory tested to give 4 years service. Sorry, not more than 4 to each customer.

1.27

27c

.84

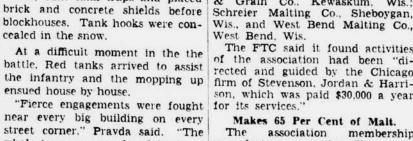
.97

1.59 Strongwear Sheets .47

To the southwest, where the Rus- the infantry and the mopping up sians are within 90 miles of the ensued house by house. "Fierce engagements were fought for its services. near every big building on every street corner." Pravda said. "The whole town was enveloped in dense smoke and shells and mines exploded through the length and breadth of the streets. In areas of the most acute struggle, sappers sion said. raised a smoke screen to cover the

The population including women attacks also were beaten back in and even children climbed out of the Velikie Luki area. Large quan- basements at the risk of their lives points and secret approaches to Ger-

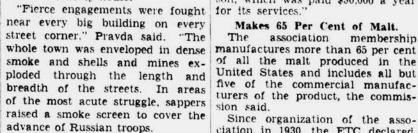
"The fighting continued unabated after nightfall. Platoons of automatic riflemen infiltrated the Ger-



turers of the product, the commis-

the price of malt had "remained absolutely constant" since November, 1938, despite the wide variance in price paid by the manufacturers

in panic at the sound of shots and Death Declared Suicide



Corporation, Public Buildings Administration (one section), Railroad Retirement Board, Securities and Exchange Commission, Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance. Social Security Board, Veterans Administration (one section), War Production Board Construction Bureau.

Several of the agencies which moved are undergoing considerable expansion. The Navy is adding 1.500 positions to the 800 already in the supplies and accounts unit shifted to Cleveland; Treasury, 3.623 to the 1.227 in the Public Debt Bureau unit and 250 to the 150 in the War bonds storage section, both of which are locating in Chicago; War, 1,000 to the chief of finance unit in Chicago and 4.250 to the division of dependency benefits, Newark, which have, respectively, 3.000 and 5.120 under the present setup; Alien Property Custodian, 800 to the 200 shifting to Chicago. The Alien Property Custodian's Office, incidentally, took no employes from Washington. All but a fraction of the 817 Interior employes ordered away went with their units, only 118 remaining here.

Russian (Continued From First Page.)

Stalingrad and in the Kalmyck

steppes. (The Berlin radio repeated last night that the Nazis still hold Velikie Luki. "The city still is firmly in German hands." the broadcast said, adding that the area had "become a mass grave of Soviet infantrymen." The Germans admitted, how-



CLOTHING

Don't think there won't be any men around after hubby or sweetheart go to war. Ethel Gorham gives you some straightfrom-the-shoulder advice about what to do about these mensome of them wolves in friend's clothing-in her new best-seller

SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

EXCLUSIVELY IN The Evening Star Beginning Monday, Jan. 4



clean, new and sanitary. Covered with linenlike stripe ticking.

2

Card of Thanks

NELSON. MARION MATTHEWS. The family of the late MARIAN MATTHEWS NELSON wish to acknowledge and express their sincere gratitude and appreciation for the very beautiful and varied expres-sions of sympathy offered by her co-work-ers, her church. the friends of our de-ceased and of her family. during their re-cent bereavement. THE FAMILY. 3

CIPRIANI, CAPT. GREGORY. I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the many friends for their loyalty to my be-loved husband. CAPL GREGORY CIPRIANI. and their kindness to me in my bereave-ment Ment. HIS DEVOTED WIFE. SALLIE A. CIPRIANI, Pelham Courts.

WECKERSON. ESTELLE. We wish to thank our many friends and the pastor of Zion Baptist Church for the floral tributes and expressions of sympathy offered dur-ing our recent bereavement. THE FAMILY.

Beaths

BADGER, FRANCES L. On Thursday, December 31. 1942, FRANCES L. BADGER of 5601 Quintana st. Riverdale Heights, Md. Remains resting at Chambers' River-dale funeral home until Monday, January 4, 1943. Services and interment Maywood. Ill. 3

vices and interment Maywood, Ill. 3

BAKER, ALBERT. Suddenly, on De-cember 30, 1942. ALBERT BAKER, be-loved husband of Anita Baker (nee Leizear). Funeral from his late residence. Mont-gomery road, Laurel. Md. Services at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church. Laurel. Md. at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 3, 1943. In-terment Ivy Hill Cemetery. 3

BLAINE, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Friday, January 1, 1943, GEORGE W. Fulary, January 1, 1943, GEORGE W. Fulary, January 1, 1943, GEORGE W. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray fu-neral home, 2007 Nichois ave. s.e., on Monday, January 4, at 8,15 a.m. thence to the Church of the Assumption, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Epiphany Com-etery, Forestville, Md. BLAINE, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Friday, January 1, 1943, DC Market WES, DR. JAMES EDMUND. Suddenly, on Friday, January 1, 1943, Dr. JAMES EDMUND IVES, husband of Georgiana L. Stone Ives and father of Mrs. Ives Lowe

etery, Forestville, Md. 3 BOGGS, FLORENCE E. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at the residence of her sister, Edith M. Deslys, 4825 Old Dominion dr., Arlington, Va., MRS, FLORENCE E. BOGGS, beloved mother of Florence T. January 5, at 9:300 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Agnes' Church. Cherrydale, Va. Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C. 4

BOLGIANO, BESSIE MCE. On Friday, January 1, 1943, at her residence, 3560 13th st. n.w., BESSIE MCE, BOLGIANO, widow of Frank W, Bolgiano and mother of the late Charles W, Bolgiano. Services at the above address on Mon-day, January 4, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 3

ROCK Creek Cemetery. 3 BROWN, LEVI. Departed this life on Tuesday, December '29, 1942, after a short illness. LEVI BROWN. He is survived by a loving mother. Mrs. Rosie Brown: a wife, Mrs. Marion Brown: a daughter. Mrs. Lillian Wheeler: a sister. a brother. John Brown, and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Mat-thews funeral home. 614 4th st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Mon-day, January 4, 1943, at 1 p.m., Rev. Fair J. Jones officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARTER, JOHN H. On Tuesday. De-cember 29, 1942, JOHN H. CARTER of 1523 5th st. n.w. Remains resting at Prazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island

January 2, 1943, AZNEV DALLGEAN, AZNEV. On Saturday, January 4, 1943, AZNEV DALLGEAN, AZNEV, On Saturday, January 4, 1943, AZNEV DALLGEAN, AZNEV, On Saturday, January 2, 1943, AZNEV DALLGEAN, BENEY, ANDRE SATURATION OF THE SATURATION

etery. DAVIS, JAMES MARION. On Thurs-day. December 31, 1942, at his home, 608 Potomac ave. Silver Spring, Md. JAMES MARION DAVIS, beloved son of Laura Virginia Davis Mr. Davis is resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday. January 3, at 2 pm. Interment St. Barnabus Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

DAVIS, JAMES M. There will be a

GREGORY, ALEXANDER H. On Satur-day, January 2, 1943. at Miami. Fla., ALEXANDER H. GREGORY, beloved hus-band of Audrey C. Gregory and father of Mrs. Louise M. Burke, Mrs. Joseph C. Richardson and James A. Gregory. Notice of funeral later. In Action in China and Mrs. Clarence R. Mooney, 5103

HALL, ERNEST A. Entered into eternal HALL, ERNEST A. Entered into eternal rest on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Casualty Hospital. ERNEST A. HALL, de-voted son of Phoebe and the late Charles H. Hall, brother of Charles, Leroy, Edna. Wilbert. Earl, Clifton, Mrs. Bernice Redds and Mrs. Estelle Wright. He also leaves other relatives and many friends to mourn his departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. ment has informed his parents. Lt. Mooney lived here before leaving for active duty last January. The War Department did not re-

Notice of funeral later. HAUSEE, INEZ ORA. Departed this life Saturday. January 2, 1943, at her residence, 4221 Clay st. n.e., INEZ ORA HAUSER, the wife of James Hauser. Bhe also is survived by one daughter, Vashti Johnson: one son. Hal Harris: one brother, James Harris: one sister. Daisy Carter. other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ing with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and Vee sts. n.w., where friends may call to see the late Mrs. Hauser after 12 noon Sunday. Funeral on Monday. January 4, at 1 p.m. from Pilsrim A. M. E. Church. the Rev. Waidron officiating. Interment Lincoin Cemetery. ciation.

The flyer's last letter to his parents said: "I wish I could log about 50 more hours of flying time so I could get

three more Japs and a Distinguished HILLEGEIST. CAROLYN GLYNDON. On Friday. January 1, 1943. CAROLYN GLYNDON HILLEGEIST. sister of Charles H. Hillegeist and Mrs. George R. Cousar. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel. 1756 Penna. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, January 4. at 10 a.m. Interment private. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel. 1756 Penna. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, January 4. at 10 a.m. Interment private.

IVES. DR. JAMES EDMUND. Suddenly. on Friday, January 1, 1943. Dr. JAMES EDMUND IVES, husband of Georgiana L. Stone Ives and father of Mrs. Ives Lowe of Washington. D. C. Funeral services private. Interment Worcester, Mass.

Worcester, Mass. JOHNSON, MARY H. SMITH. Departed this life on Saturday, January 2, 1943, MARY H. SMITH JOHNSON, 207 G st. s.w., the loving mother of Mrs. Betty C. Butler, Mrs. B. Turner, Mrs. Eilen Baylor 8 and George Johnson. She also is survived by four grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetry. 4

KELLEY, CHARLES. On Thursday, De-cember 31, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, CHARLES KELLEY, uncle of Percy Wash-ington. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 12 noon Sunday, January 3, 1943. Funeral Monday, January 4, at 8 pm

Funeral Monday, January 4, at 8 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. S. A. Warren officiating. Friends invited. Inter-ment Tuesday in Harmony Cemetery. 3

McKNIGHT, HARRISON. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, HARRISON McKNIGHT. Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home, 380 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. MISKELL, ELIZABETH F. On Friday. January 1, 1943. at the residence of her brother, 1229 N. Ivy st., Arlington, Va., ELIZABETH F. MISKELL, beloved daugh-ter of the late Thomas J. and Lydia Ann Miskell. She is survived by one brother. Robert E. Miskell: three sisters. Misses Robert E. Miskell. three sisters. Misses Robert E. Margaret and Mary Miskell. all of Washington, D. C., and several nicces and nenhews.

ELIZABETH F. MISKELL, beloved daugh-ter of the late Thomas J. and Lydia Ann. Miskell. She is survived by one brother. Robert E. Miskell: three sisters. Misses Roberta. Margaret and Mary Miskell. all of Washington, D. C., and several nicces and nephews. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held Mon-day. January 4. at 2 p.m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon. Va. MOGER WESLEV O. On Friday Lan.

CUTCH. CHARLES. In loving memory of my dear husband. CHARLES CUTCH. who passed away four years ago today, January 3, 1939.

May his soul rest in peace. HIS DEVOTED WIFE, MARTINA CUTCH.•

DADE, EDITH. In tribute of love to the memory of my dear daughter. EDITH DADE, who left me eight years ago today, January 3, 1935.

Till memory fades and life departs You'll live forever in my heart. MOTHER, BARBARA GREGORY.

Lt. Robert H. Mooney, son of Mr. 63, Dies; Developed Connecticut avenue, has been killed in action with the Army Air Task New Alfalfa Variety Force in China, the War Depart-

> Agriculture Department Agronomist Performed Much Work Abroad

Lt. Mooney's father is secretarytreasurer of the National Aviation Harvey L. Westover, 63, an agro-Training Association and a director nomist in the Bureau of Plant Inof the National Aeronautics Assodustry of the Agriculture Departdied yesterday in Sibley ment,

Hospital after a falfa, developed

foreign explorations and plant breeding work. Mr. Westover. The new variety, named Ranger, which farmers will have available for the first time this year, resists the alfalfa disease She

TUCKER, EDWARD L. Members of the Commodore John Barry Division, A. O. H., are notified of the death of Brother ED-WARD L. TUCKER, and are requested to assemble at the funeral parlors of Perry & Waish. '29 H st. n.w., Sunday afternoon. January 3. 1943, at 3 o'clock, for recita-tion of the usual prayers. Funeral Monday morning. 9 o'clock, at St. Joseph's Church. F. W. MORIARTY, Pin. Sec. called bacterial wilt, the worst enemy of alfalfa, it was said. Employed Since 1906.

F. W. MORIARTY, Fin. Sec. F. W. MORIARTY, Fin. Sec. TUCKER, EDWARD L. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. will convene in ses sion of sorrow at 1:30 pm. Sunday, January 3. 1943; to pay tribute to the mem-ory of our late brother. EDWARD L. TUCKER, en-rolled November 9, 1919; died January 1. 1943. Elk services at chapel of Perry & Walsh, 29 H st. n.w. at 2 pm. By order of AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler. Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary. 3 TUCKER, EDWARD L. The members Mr. Westover had been employed by the Agriculture Department since 1906. Most of the time he was concerned chiefly with alfalfa. He collected wild and domesticated alfalfas in Argentina and Chile in 1924, in Russia and Turkestan in 1929 and 1934, in North Africa in 1930 and in Turkey in 1934 and 1936. Under

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary, 3 TUCKER, EDWARD L. The members of Potomac Council. Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of P. G. K. EDWARD L. TUCKER and are requested to assemble at the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. n.w.. Sunday, January 3, 1943, at 2:15 Jm., for recitation of prayers. Re-quiem mass Monday at 9 a.m., at St. Jo-seph's Church. Interment at Knoxville. Tenn. S. B. WOOLLS. Grand Knight. T. R. CARLTON. Financial Secretary. 3 TUCKER, EDWARD L. The members his supervision many crosses were made to produce better varieties. The culmination of this work Mr. Westover saw in the new Ranger alfalfa.

Mr. Westover's writings included many contributions to scientific literature and also such popular items as his Farmers' Bulletin entitled "Alfalfa Varieties in the

City.

United States.' Taught School Three Years.

Funeral Monday, January 4, at 8 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. S. A. Warren officiatine. Friends invited. Inter- ment Tuesday in Harmony Cemetery. 3
T. LAWRENCE. BRUCE CHARLES. On Saturday, January 2. 1943, at the Washington General Assemble of Washington General Assemble distribution. Joint Mark 14, 1990.
T. R. CARLTON. Financial Scretary. 3
T. Washington General Assembles at the Perry & Columbus, are notlified of the leath of Sir Knight EDWARD L. The members day. January 5. at 2 p.m. Interment at Knoxville. Tenn. 4. John M. LINK, John M. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 2. 1943. at Casualty Hospital. John M. LINK, beloved husband of Edna and son of the late Oscar and Sophita Link. Remains resting at his late residence, 3715
Funeral from the Brentwood M. E. Church on Monday, January 4. at 2:30
T. F. MOSELEY. Grand Commander. 3*
T. K. KINS, JAMES LEE. On Saturday, January 2. 1943. at 2 p.m. 1943. at 1943. at 2 p.m. 1943. at 1943. at 2 p.m. 1943. at 1943. T. WEAVER. AMELIA T. WEAVER.

his life work with the Federal Gov- tary security of the territory. ernment. Mr. Westover's home was at 908

Twentieth street N.W. He was un-T. F. MOSELEY, Grand Commander. 3 WEAVER, AMELIA T. On Friday, Jan-uary 1, 1943, at her residence, 1367 Quincy st. n.w., AMELIA T. WEAVER. Funcal from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georsia ave. n.w., on Mon-day, January 4, at 10 a.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park. married. brothers, C. F. Westover of Washington: Chatham, N. Y., and Story Westover In Grist Mill Accident

George Washington Memorial Park. WEEKS, MARGARET E. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at her residence. 4408 14th st. n.e. MARGARET E. WEEKS, be-loved daughter of J. Edward and Mary Edna Weeks, sister of Mary Frances, J. Edward. jr., and Joseph V. Weeks. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 4, 1943, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 3

WESTOVER. HARVEY L. On Saturday

Funeral Services Are Held around a pulley before the ma-For Dr. Thomas M. Chunn

Harvey L. Westover, Four From D. C. Area Arrive In Iceland to Aid Red Cross

brief illness. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Westover was an authority on alfalfa and had been awaiting eagerly the wide use this spring of a new variety of al-

Safe arrival in Iceland of 20 Amer- | Saunders. She is the daughter of ican Red Cross workers to assist the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Gleason. as a result of his Red Cross program for the armed Mildred B. Bement, who was workforces there was announced yester- ing at St. Elizabeth's Hospital as day. The group included three American Red Cross receptionist

Mildred B. Bement. Virginia C. Hunter. Mary Louise Gleason.

women and one man from the and secretary before taking the Washington area. They are: overseas assignment. She is a native Virginia C. Hunter, 1759 R street of Ohio.

N.W., formerly a secretary at WPA. Halsey M. Kloak, 8360 Sixteenth attended the University of street, Silver Spring, Md., who will North Carolina. serve as an assistant field director Mary Louise Gleason, 4941 But- in Iceland. For the past year he had

terworth place, formerly a secretary been engaged in sales work in this for the law firm of Hamel, Park & city,

Roosevelt Seen Restoring Maj. Frederick L. Taylor, Some Hawaii Civil Powers Park Superintendent, Dies By the Associated Press.

Maj. Frederick L. Taylor, superin-Informed officials said yesterday tendent of Battleground National they expected that President Roose- Cemetery and Fort Stevens Park, velt soon would issue a proclama- died yesterday at Walter Reed Hostion terminating Hawaii's total mili- pital after a long illness. A former tary government, which replaced field artillery officer, Maj. Taylor civil authority December 7, 1941. was retired from the Army in March.

The officials said negotiations 1929, after 31 years of continuous among the War, Navy, Justice and active service. During the Spanish - American Interior Departments center on de-

War he saw service in Cuba and termination of activities to be carried on by the military under a the Philippines. He commanded form of martial law and those to batteries A and B, 374th field arbe restored to civil authorities. tillery in France during World War Born in Austerlitz, N. Y., Mr. The proposed proclamation, they and was awarded the Purple Heart for extraordinary service dur-Westover taught in the public said, is expected to restore control schools of Columbia County, N. Y., of criminal and civil courts to tering the Meuse-Argonne engage-

from 1899 to 1902 and then attended ritorial authorities, though military ments. Maj. Taylor was born in Cleveland, Cornell University, finishing in authorities would retain jurisdic-Ohio. He was a member of a Ma-1906 and entering immediately on tion over cases jeopardizing milinila Masonic lodge and the Fort Stevens Post American Legion. Control of manpower also is ex-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. pected to be handed back to civil Helen S. Taylor, and a daughter, Mrs. Christine Sutton, who is residing with her mother at 6625 Georgia avenue N.W. while her husband is on active duty with the Army Air Forces in India.

Funeral services will be conducted by Col. Charles Trexler, chaplain of WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 2 .- John Walter Reed Hospital, Tuesday at Richard Heironimus, 14, died yes- 10 a.m. at the Fort Myer Chapel.

Burial will be in Arlington National

home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. cident at a gristmill near Wades-Cemetery with full military honors. The youth's clothing caught in Most Star "Want Ads" bring rethe machinery and hurled him sults the first time. Phone NA. 5000.

chinery could be stopped. The accident occurred while the boy and several others were playing at the

Arthur Reynolds, 74, Dies; One-Time Chicago Banker | To Nurse It, Es the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-Arthur Reynolds, 74, one-time head of the Continental-Illinois Bank of Chicago and who retired in 1936 as terday for the death of the Zoo's vice chairman of the board of the 3-day-old hippopotamus. Bank of America, died last night. Mr. Reynolds was a native of Panora. Iowa. where he operated a

bank and jewelry store until going to Des Moines as an officer of the Des Moines National Bank. He went to Chicago in 1915 and was credited with effecting the merger of the First Dearborn Bank and Continental, and later Continental and the Illinois.

He retired as chairman of the board of the combined Chicago institutions in 1932 and came West. Mr. Reynolds twice was president of the American Bankers' Association.

lack of nourishment. You can still buy a good automobile and you don't need a priority A sure tip-in the race for victory, to do it-Use a little Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

a \$75 ticket pays \$100, and cannot lose. Buy War Bonds now. Willson K. Huntemann Anna C. Huntemann HUNTEMANN FUNERAL HOME

Mother Refuses

Baby Hippo Dies

Lack of maternal instinct on the

part of its mother was blamed yes-

Its mother, "Pinkie," described by

Dr. William M. Mann, the Zoo di-

rector, as a "nice animal," simply

lacked the instinct to nurse her off-

Although she didn't know what

was required of her, the 13-year-old

mother, who was born with a cir-

cus, seemed fond of her young son

but steadfastly refused to nurse

him, Dr. Mann said. The baby hippo

on Friday was fed from a bottle but

It is not unusual for an animal

However, it died, apparently from

to refuse to nurse its first-born, Dr.

failed to gain sufficient strength.

spring, he said.

Mann said.



James T. Ryan

ATlantic 1700-1701



D. C. Army Flyer Killed

Deaths

port where he died.

homesick.

go home, I'm not going to give

them any arguments. I sure am

Beaths

Kor h special communication of Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27. F. A. A. M. at 1 p.m. sharp Sunday. Januarv 3. 1943. for the pur-pose of giving Masonic burial to cur late brother. JAMES M. DAVIS A good attendance is WAREN C. DYSON, Master. 3

DAVIS A coord stitution to the structure is desired.
 MAREN C. DYSON, Master. 3
 DAVIS, NANNIE. Departed this life Triday. January 1. 1943. at her residence 1311 S. Pierce st. Arimston. Va. NANNIE Davis, beloved wife of the late Oscar Davis, sister of Miss Nellie V. Tibbs. She also is survived by one nephew. Robert Palmer: two cousins. Mrs. Lottie Banks and Mrs. Fannie Wedge, and father-in-law. Mr. Albert Davis, other relatives and father banks and Sallie H. Pink, uncle of William and Charline Kiag. Other relatives and friends are disco survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 14:3: You st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Monday, January 4. Funeral Thereads, January 5. at 1 p.m. from the Friendsing Equity Church. 14:3: You st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Monday, January 4. Funeral Thereads Uneral church. 14:3: You st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Monday, January 4. Funeral Thereads Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 4
 DORSEY. MARY PARSONS. Suddenly.

4 DORSEY, MARY PARSONS. Suddenly. en Saturday. January 2, 1943. at her residence. Montgomery rd. Beltsville. Md. MARY PARSONS DORSEY. beloved wile of James H. Dorsey and mother of Miss Edith P. Meredith and Mrs. Jessie M. Weaver. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale juneral home. Notice of funeral later.

DRESCHER, MRS. MILDRED. On Thurs-day, December 31, 1942, Mrs. MILDRED DRESCHER of 2620 16th st. nw. beloved sister of Miss Ann Jones and DeWitt Jones. DRESCHER of 2620 16th s. n.w. beloved sister of Miss Ann Jones and DeWitt Jones. both of Atlanta, Ge. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, Jan-uary 3, 1943, at 3:30 p.m. Interment At-lanta. Ga. 3

ELLIOTT. GEORGE WARREN. On Friay, January 1 1943, at Walter Reed ospital, Lt. GEORGE WARREN ELLIOTT, beloved husband of Doris Bailey El-Services and interment in Philadelphia,

FORD, MRS. CATHERINE. On Thurs-FORD. MRS. CATHERINE. On Thurs-day. December 31. 1942, at 12:30 am., at Garfield Hospital. CATHERINE FORD, the loving wife of Benjamin Ford, mother of Mrs. Josephine Brinkley and Charley Ford: sister of Mrs. Maggie Bradick. Bes-sie and Arthur Hurd. Remains resting at her late residence, 5401 Bell place n.e., Sunday. January 3. Funeral from the Church of the Incar-nation. Deanwood. Monday. January 4. 1943, at 9 o'clock, when requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Ar-rangements by W. Earl and George L. Better. 3* GRAFF. MARIE C. On Saturday. Jan.

Better. 3^a GRAFF. MARIE C. On Saturday. Jan-tary 2. 1943, at Doctors' Hospital. MARIE C. GRAFF, beloved sister of Louise G. Hoyberger. Isabel G. Walten and Caroline G. Thiemeyer. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tues-day, January 5. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. 4

Cemetery. 4 GRIFFIN, MATTIE. On Thursday. De-cember 31. 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. MATTIE GRIFFIN. beloved wife of Charles Griffin, devoted mother of Sargent Early Bonds and loving daughter of Laura Thompson. She also is survived by four stepdaughters, two stepsons. two sisters. five brothers, two stepsons. two sisters. five brothers, two daughters-in-law, ten grandchildren and a host of other rela-tives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence. 423 5th st. sc., after 4 p.m. Sunday, January 3. 1943. Funeral Monday, January 4. at 12 noon. from the Tabernacle Baptist Church. 1st and D st. sw. Rev. W. J. Flood officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Ar-rangements by Thomas Frazier Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. William Lee's Sons Co. Mass. Ave. N.E. LL. 5200 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Crematorium. V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 1113 7th St. N.W. NA 2473 8605 14th St. N.W. HO 2326. Our Charges Are Reasonable.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces National 4276. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA 0100 Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings

MONUMENTS. OPEN SUNDAYS LINCOLN POLISHED GRANITE \$76.00 MONUMENTS FOR 2 GRAVES **GRANITE MARKERS, \$12.50 Lincoln Memorial Works** 1014 Ere St. N.W. at 11th & N. Y. Ave. Free Delivery In 500 Miles Baltimore—Washington—Cleveland

Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va. 3 MOGER, WESLEY O. On Friday, Jan-uary 1, 1943, at Fairfax, Va., WESLEY O. MOGER, beloved husband of Iola Moger, son of Charles E. and Eertha Moger. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, January 4. at 1 p.m. Felatives and friends are invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3

etery. 4 ORRIS, O. CLYDE. On Friday, January 1. 1943, at Montgomery County General Hospital, O. CLYDE ORRIS, beloved hus-oand of Ethel D. Orris. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Monday. January 4. at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 3 BOOKY DAVID, Suddayla an Sciencia.

POBEY, DAVID. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 2, 1943, DAVID POBEY, 61 years of age, beloved husband of Spefi Pobey and father of Alexander. George and Elnei Pobey and Mrs. I. H. Gordon. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. **RAPUZZI, THERESA** C. On Friday, January 1. 1943. at Garfield Hospital. **THERESA** C. RAPUZZI, beloved wife of the late Edward R. Rapuzzi and mother of Margaret M. Ann E. Rapuzzi of Washing-ton, D. C. John C. Rapuzzi of Synacuse. N. Y. and Joseph E. of Abinston, Ill. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home. 3619 14th st. n.w., on Mon-day, January 4. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 3 **RAY, CHARLES KING.** On Saturday.

RAY. CHARLES KING. On Saturday. January 2, 1943, at his home. CHARLES KING RAY, beloved son of Nannie King and George F. Ray, Jr., of 503 Baltimore rd. Rockville. Md. Funeral services private at the home of his parents on Monday. January 4, at 11 a.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

a.m. Interment Pockvine Onion Cemeters. **RICE**, JOSEPH S. ON Saturday, Jan-uary 2, 1943. JOSEPH S. RICE of 1920 S st. n.w., beloved husband of Annie W. Rice and uncle of Mrs. Haroid L. Colvo-coresses and Lt. Horace H. Harned, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Services and interment Starkville. Miss. 3

ROSS. JOHN STANLEY. On Friday. January 1. 1943. JOHN STANLEY ROSS, beloved husband of Margaret Ross and father of Betty Ross Young and Jerry Ross Harvey beloved husband of Matanta and Jerry father of Betty Ross Young and Jerry Ross Harvey. Services at the grave in Arlington Na-tional Cemetery on Monday. January 4. at 1:30 p.m. Friends will assemble at Memorial Gate. Send flowers to Tabler funeral home. 4217 9th st. n.w.

funeral home. 4217 9th st. n.w. **RYON. ARTHUE** C. On Thursday, De-cember 31. 1942. at Providence Hospital. ARTHUR C. RYON. beloved son of Charles A and Ada F Ryon of Ritchie. Md. Also survived by his wife. Henrietta W. Ryon. and four brothers and four sisters. Re-mains resting at Ritchie Bros. funeral home. Upper Marlboro. Md. Services at Epiphany Episcopal Church. Forestville. Md. on Sunday. January 3. 1943. at 2:30 p.m. Interment church cemetery. 3

RYON, ARTHUR C. On Thursday, De-cember 31, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ARTHUR C. RYON, beloved husband of Henrietta Whittington Ryon of Ritchie. Md. Friends are invited to call at the Ritchie Bros, Iuneral home, Upper Marl-boro, Md.

Ritchie Bros. funeral home, Upper Marl-boro. Md. Services at Epiphany Episcopal Church. Forestville, Md., on Sunday, January 3. 1943, at 2:30 p.m. Interment church cemetery.

1943. at 2:30 p.m. Interment church cemetery.
 STEVENS, FRANK EVERETT. On Friday, January 1. 1943, at his home. 3412
 Mount Vernon ave. Alexandria. Va., FRANK EVERETT STEVENS, husband of Edith Stevens and father of Aaron and Frank Stevens. Jr., of Alexandria. Va.; John Joseph Stevens of Arlington. Va.; Mrs. Grace Walter. Mrs. Dora Redmiles, Mrs. Mary Lingley of Alexandria. Va., and Mrs. Aima Kushman of Washington, D. C. He also leaves eleven srandchidren.
 Funeral services Monday, January 4. at 2 p.m., at the Cunnintham funeral home. 809 Cameron st., Alexandria. Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.
 STREET, EMMA. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, EMMA STREET, beloved mother of Catherine, Savannah and George Saunders Street: sister of Maria Jones and Besie White. She also leaves a host of nephews, nieces, other relatives, and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. J432 You st. m.w. after 10 a.m. Sunday, January 3. Funeral Maria Jones January 4. 1943, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. 31.2.3
 TAYLOR. MAJ, FREDERICK L. On Saturday. January 2. 1943, at 2 January 2. 1943, at Walter Reed

The month of January once more is here, For us the saddest of the year. Because one year ago today Our beloved son passed away.

A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in our home That never can be filled. THE FAMILY.

Relatives and friends invited. 31.2.3 TAYLOB. MAJ. FREDERICK I. On Sat-urday, January 2, 1943, at Walter Reed General Hospital. Maj. FREDERICK L TAYLOR, Field Artillery, retired. husband of Helen S. Taylor, in the 64th year of his age. Maj. Taylor will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. n.w., until Tuesday, January 5, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a.m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. 4°

National Cemetery. 4° TUCKEE, EDWARD L. Suddenly, on Friday, January 1, 1943, at Casualty Hos-pital, EDWARD L. TUCKER, beloved uncle of Mrs. Mary Tucker Johnson and John T. Tucker of Greenville, Miss. Funeral Monday, January 4, from the Perry & Waish funeral home. 29 H st. n.w., at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where requirem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment Knoxville, Tenn. (Knoxville papers please copy.) Now, shall claim of death cause us grieve, And make our courage faint or fall; Nay, let us faith and hope receive The rose still grows beyond the wall. MOTHER AND SISTER. WEIGEL. BESSIE BRADBURY. In lov-ing remembrance of our dear daughter and sister. BESSIE BRADBURY WEIGEL. who passed away January 3, 1915.

Dr. Thomas M. Chunn, 62, retired mill chief clerk of the Railway Mail

Service, Post Office Department, who WOODCOCK. MARTHA C. Early Sat-urday. January 2. 1943, at her home. 3813 Ingomar st. n.w.. Mrs. MARTHA C. WOODCOCK. She is survived by her four daughters. Gladys H.. Mildred C. and Edith G. Woodcock of Washington, and Mrs. O. F. Taylor of Summit. N. J. and one son. Charles M. Woodcock of South Hadley. Mass. Funeral services will be held in Law-rence. Mass., papers please copy.) 3 died Wednesday in the Glenn Dale is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heironimus of Clarke Hospital, was buried yesterday County, and one sister and five in Glenwood Cemetery, following funeral services at Hines funeral brothers.

Surviving are three

Miss Frances Westover, New York Fy the Associated Press.

4:30 p.m. today in Hines funeral terday of injuries received in an ac-

ville

Rueben Westover of

Funeral services will be held at

Burial will be in Spencertown, N. Y.

home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Dr. Chunn, a native of Asheville, O. Clyde Orris Dies N. C., had been a resident of Washington since early youth. He was Day After He Retired

WYNNE. ALFRED. On Friday January 1. 1943. ALFRED WYNNE of 3807 20th st. n.e., beloved husband of the late Louise Wynne. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co., 3805 14th st. n.w., on Monday, January 4, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3 educated in local schools and at George Washington University, where he was graduated in dentistry. He was retired several months ago after working for the Post Office pital, one day after he had retired

Department for 46 years. Active in the Masonic Fraternity, he belonged fice. In Memorium to St. John's Lodge of Masons. Dr.

Chunn's death followed a long illness. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Doris B. Chunn, and a sister, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln cemetery.

D. Orris.

officials, it was reported.

Boy Dies of Injuries

Funeral rites will be conducted

Monday at Berryville. The youth

O. Clyde Orris, who lived near

Colesville, Md., died Friday at the

Montgomery County General Hos-

from the Government Printing Of-

Mr. Orris retired on Thursday and

entered the hospital where he died of a heart attack 24 hours later. He

is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel

Nominated Wilson in 1910 November Store Sales 8 Per Cent Above 1941

Clarence L. Cole, sr., 79, veteran Atlantic City lawyer and reformer,

HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. FANNIE. WALTER AND FRANK. As member of the Democratic ported that retail store sales for As a member of the Democratic November, estimated at \$4.927.000 .-State Committee, Mr. Cole nomi-000, were 8 per cent higher than nated the late President Woodrow during the corresponding month a Wilson for Governor in 1910, and year ago. during Wilson's first year was ap-Although November sales were pointed a Circuit Court judge by

the fewer business days, the de-partment's index of sales for retail stores rose to an all-time high of 155 in November, compared with 150 the previous month.

John T.

He is survived by two sons and a daughter. His wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Conover, died in Save time. Save money. Use Star

Mr. Cole was born in Alexandria, Va., December 17, 1863. He once

worked as a telegrapher in Balti-



The Commerce Department reslightly below October because of

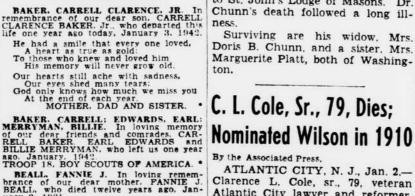
SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

T TAKES forethought to be able to tell your child just what is happening to his world. What should you tell him? How can you fortify your child in a warring world? Ethel Gorham gives you the answers from her own experience in a book which no war wife can afford to miss. Thousands of women are finding its sound, comforting advice indispensable. Watch for it daily, beginning-

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

Exclusively in







317 Pa. Ave. S.E.

DE LEON, LARRY. In loving memory of my husband. LARRY DE LEON, who left me seven years ago today. January 3, 1936. 1936. Sleep on. dear husband, and take your rest. Recline your head on God's sweet breast: Sleep on. dear husband, you are not dead. You're just asleep. for God has said: "I give to you eternal life." And now you're free from worldly strife. Sleep on. WIFE. DORA. 1938 "Want Ads" for quick results. HARRIS. ALBERT R. In sweet memory of my devoted husband. ALBERT R. HARRIS. who passed to the haven of rest fifteen years ago today, January 3, 1928. NA. 5000. It must have been for one of us. my dear, To drink this cup and eat this bitter bread; Had not my tears upon thy face been shed. Thy tears had dropped on mine. If I alone did not grieve now Thy spirit would have known my loneliness. COLLINS FUNERAL HOME

him.

more.



MERRYMAN, BILLIE W. In loving memory of our beloved son. Scout BILLIE W. MERRYMAN, who died from exposure with his two companions on the Chesa-peake Bay, Maryland, a year ago today, January 3, 1942. For information that is honest Reference that is real-Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

PHILLIPS, WILLIAM BYRON. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM BYRON PHILLIPS. who derarted this life two years ago today. January 3. 1941. HIS WIFE. LIDWINE, AND CHILDREN. HELEN LOUISE, LIDWINE AND JOHN.

TOBCASIO. GASPEE MICHAEL. In lov-ing remembrance of the respective son and brother, GASPER MICHAEL TOR-CASIO. who departed this life nine years ago today, January 3, 1934. **Public Inspection Invited** COMPLETE FUNERALS Near a shady wall a rose once grew. Budded and blossomed in God's free light: Watered and fed by morning dew. Shedding its sweetness day and night. At \$100 and Up DEAL FUNERAL HOME 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

At Emerson St.

Phone GE. 8700

Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

And so it comforts me to know thine eves Are tearless, though mine weep: And when this cup's last bitterness I drain One thought shall still its primal sweetness keep Thou hadst the peace and I the undying DEVOTED WIFE, JANIE H. HARRIS. . LEWIS, ELIZABETH HOWARD. A tribute to the memory of our beloved sister. ELIZABETH HOWARD LEWIS, who left us fitteen years ago today, January 3, 1928. HER LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHER.

THE FAMILY. .

and the state of the state of the state



NERVE CENTER OF ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENSES-Here's a close-up of some of the standards as plotters work in a territory of heavy air traffic. The letters atop the standards indicate bombers, fighter planes, Army transports and commercial transport planes are moving over the Washington area.

tion

Word of every plane traveling over the air lanes in and out of the city comes to this worker at the anti-aircraft control center. As plane arrives at its destination, the worker removes the board, which has given her a complete description of the plane.

Anti-Aircraft Defense **Center Here Staffed By Women Workers**

Huge Operations Room Follows Flight of Each Plane in This Area

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Somewhere in the Washington area lies the nerve center of the city's anti-aircraft defenses. Into this center comes a report of every plane, civilian or military approaching or leaving the Washington area. From this center, in event of enemy attack, would go the orders sending into action the city's anti-aircraft batteries.

What goes on here is as restricted as anything in the Army, Reporters were allowed to visit it only because the Army is using volunteers for the most exacting part of the work and needs more of them.

Their uniform consists of a blouse a pair of navy blue slacks and soft sandals. A blue canvas apron with deep pockets is strapped around aists. On their heads and



Washington area. In the foreground is the worker who reports to the filter center all planes it has not reported.

Mrs. Gaud, an Army wife, thinks

Sometimes the husbands will fix the

breakfast if their wives have to be

Four Shifts Daily.

husband a thing about my work."

model, an interior decorator and a but with the territory where the lery, a branch of the military dis-licensed aviatrix. I traffic is least. I trict of Washington, which is com-They like the idea that they are actually relieving soldiers, which aide, assigns them to their shift, ex-they are. They find the memory plains the rotating system whereby

work difficult at first, but they get on to it. "How often we sit down depends on third day. Recruiting is in the the weather and the time of day. We Trained in Eight Hours.

trict of Washington, which is com-Mrs. John D. East, the operations manded by Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis. "It's no pink tea," said a Marine officer's wife as she went off duty.

hands of Mrs. V. Lada-Mecarski, have to remember a-lot, and yes we After they are accepted the pros-pective plotters go through a three-teers, particularly on the 7 to 11 a.m. ing to do. But we think it's worth

day training course which takes and 3 to 7 p.m. shifts. Plans are it.' eight hours in all. Mrs. C. Irving afoot to extend the volunteer job Brown, the training aide, and an-other of the volunteers under Mrs. night shift workers would be on the Communist to Speak Franz Stone, the volunteer director, job for eight hours at a stretch from says the younger ones learn more 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Volunteers are Martin Chancey, city secretary of the Communist party, will discuss "Jobs for Negroes—a War Measure," quickly, but the older ones don't for- asked to apply at the Columbia Deget once they're learned. They are fense Volunteer Office. in the first of a series of open fotaught how the plotting is done. All accepted volunteers work di-Then they are let loose on the map, rectly under the Anti-aircraft Artil- Douglass branch of the Communist.

party at 8 o'clock tonight at 1421 T street N.W. His talk will center around the employment of colored workers by public utilities.

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A-17

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around their necks are the typical apparatus of a telephone operator. Yards of wire extend from this apparatus to the sides of a huge horizontal map about which the women pad in their soft slippers.

Occupies Huge Room.

The map occupies most of the floor space in a room the size of a small filter center about the planes it has FBI going-over, an Army intelligymnasium. Above is a partially glass-inclosed balcony occupied for the most part by Army officers and enlisted men

Here's how the center operates: Hundreds of miles away a plane spotter observes a formation of planes or possibly a single ship. He notices its altitude, direction, the type and number of planes, among other things, and notifies a filter center. Beginning with the new

well-known words "Army Flash." In case of enemy attack the message would go through the regular warning channels. But this is an operations center. It gets every message cleared through the filter cen-

The women, whose job it is to trace the course of all planes within is the air traffic control operator. if it's a late afternoon shift, a wide circle of Washington on the She is informed by Civil Aeronautics A third of the volunteers are marmap, are in direct communication of every plane traveling over the ried to men in the service. with the filter center. Each of the air lanes in and out of the city. women has a separate territory, cor- At her side is a panel of inch-wide responding to the division of respon- boards covered with strips of paper. sibility at the filter center.

All Details Given.

color. This fixes the time, since the color changes every few minutes. Incidentally the clock on the antiaircraft center wall also has its center. minutes divided off by colors.

At the soldier's first word the mation-Civil Aeronautics, Army pany official who was bombed in her hand into one of the apron toward the location of the map reapron pockets is a different colored guided in because the volunteers on right color at the right point on if the pilots didn't. the map in the right direction.

The soldier is still talking, supplythe plane if he has it, the size of the flight, its altitude and the type of plane or planes.

As the soldier at the filter center rattles off the information gleaned from spotters and other sources the woman heads for her supply rack. There she prepares a standard with letters and initials containing all the information about that particular flight. Moving carefully to keep her long wire from being entangled with other volunteers' wires or from knocking down standards already on the map, the worker pads back to the place where she has set her arrow and puts down her standard.

Moves Arrows on Map. Over and over again on her fourhour shift the worker repeats that performance, moving the arrows as the plane proceeds on its flight, stooping and rising constantly to set up new standards, removing the



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standards marking the planes which this job, 50 per cent are eliminated from Budapest, where her husband have already reached their destina- at the Civilian Defense Volunteer had been stationed. Work at the Office. Of the rest, Mrs. William anti-aircraft center is no game to At one end of the balcony over- S. Gaud, the personnel aide, ac- her.

head a woman peers through spy- cepts about 85 per cent. glasses. She has to have keen eyes. Mrs. Gaud's questions cover a for hers is one of the more difficult prospective worker's life history. If jobs. She is the one who tells the there are any doubts left after the not reported that are in this area. gence officer makes the final de-Soldiers at remotely situated ob- cision. The volunteers are supposed servation posts identify all incoming to be between the ages of 18 and flights. They also talk direct to the 45, but older women who have "led

women moving about on the map. an active physical life" can make If they tell one of a flight she has the grade. Mental alertness and had no word of from the filter physical fitness appear to be the center, she places a different type principal qualifications. arrow. From the balcony the arrows look almost alike but the girl with the Army Air Force wives are parthe spyglass can tell the difference. ticularly good at adjusting their In a low voice, beginning with the lives to the demands of the job. For words, "Flash, flash," she tells the some of the shifts it takes some filter center all she knows about the adjusting. The wives all try to

flight, gathering her information get the co-operation of their husfrom the letters and numerals on the bands before they take on the work. standard beside the arrow. Locate Lost Planes. At the other end of the balcony on duty at 7 a.m., or will fix dinner

Each shift-and there are four of them during the day-has a differ-On these paper-covered boards she

writes an abbreviated but complete ent character. There's the housedescription of the incoming plane wives' shift, the social shift, the gins to talk. His first word is a and keeps another record of out- typically secretarial shift. going and local flights. Many times Actually, however, the women are she is the one who can furnish the a cross-section. One of them is the identification of a plane which has wife of a Senator. She comes to been left unidentified by the filter work at 7 a.m., and "I never tell my Between the three sets of infor- Another is the wife of an oil com-

woman on the receiving end digs observation posts and the filter cen- Cairo and spent five and a half ter-the map record is kept fully months getting back to this country pockets. Meanwhile, she is walking up to date on the floor below. It is so up to date, in fact, that cited by the soldier. In each of the lost planes have been located and

arrow. She places the one of the the map knew where they were even Overseeing the work, getting a

prompt identification of unidentiing her with the identification of fied planes and keeping in constant communication with the city's antiaircraft batteries are the Army officers on the balcony

> Of the women who volunteer for

can be conquere Institutional treatment for only sev-eral days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and site to create an aversion to Alcohol in all

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ATTENTION PARENTS A New Way of Starting

from Budapest, where her husband had been stationed. Work at the anti-aircraft center is no game to	Mirror 1.95
her. A third of the women are college graduates. There's a musician	\$19.95 Duncan Phyfe \$14.95 Drop-Leaf Table
among them, a beautician, several lawyers, nurses, a sculptress, teach- ers, a radio operator, an artist's	\$9.95 Bronze Junior Floor Lamp \$6.95
PIANOS	\$14.95 Mahogany Finish Phone Set \$10.95
RENT	\$12.95 Mahogany Student's Desk \$9.95
Grands or Spinets Phone NA. 3223	\$74.50 Mahogany Vanity \$39.75
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Getting Up Nights	\$44.50 Modern Gold \$36.95 Tapestry Chair, as is
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of Starting	\$6.95 Occasional Rocker \$4.77
Children on	\$24.95 Mahogany
the Road to	Finished Kneehole \$19.50 Desk \$19.50
- Thrift	\$39.50 Boucle Lounge Chair \$24.50
in, when you start	\$32.50 Maple \$25.00 Dinette Buffet
STUDIES in Thrift be boys and girls you of two to fifteen.	\$39.50 5-pc. Solid Maple Breakfast Set \$29.00
book—then watch	\$24.95 Tapestry Lounge Chair, as is \$16.95
fit in the pages until bank accounts and r Stamps.	\$44.50 Solid Maple \$36.00 China Cabinet
day—price 25c and year.	\$9.95 Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table \$7.95
EDERAL	\$12.95 Mahogany \$9.95 Lamp Table
DAN ASSOCIATION	\$6.95 24-in. Round \$ A 95

	Just 2 to sell—by day its an attractive modern living room—b quickly be converted to a full-size bed. Covered in wine o includes a Sofa, with bedding compartment, and matching L	r blue tar	bestry and
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14 .95	2-pc. Mohair Kroehler Living Room Suite 2-pc. Boucle Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$189	\$155 \$135
\$ 6 .95	2-pc. Modern Boucle Kroehler Living Room Suite 2-pc. Mohair Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$198	\$145 \$138
10.95	2-pc. Modern Tapestry Living Room Suite 2-pc. Maple Living Room Suite	\$149	\$119 \$69
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39 .75	10-pc. Mahogany Chippendale Dining Room Suite 10-pc. Feudal Oak Dining Room Suite 10-pc. Limed Oak Modern Dining Room Suite	\$695 \$379	\$475 \$298 \$235
2 7 .95	10-pc. 18th Century Walnut Dining Room Suite 10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite 10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite	\$250 \$179	\$198 \$137
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21 .95	BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED 3-pc. Blonde Maple Bedroom, Dresser, Chest, Bed	mas	#0¥
41 .75	3-pc. Solid Maple Colonial Bedroom Suite 3-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite 4-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite	\$73 \$108 -\$189	\$89 \$49 \$79 \$147
36 .95	3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite 4-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$95 \$139	\$76 \$98
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29.00	ODD LOT of LAMPS Boudoir, Table	1	1
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86.00	ODD LOT CHAIRS		ft



A-18 *

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

Retention of Coroner System Supported By Senator Burton

Medical Examiner Plan Opposed by Ohioan As Uneconomical Move

Retention of the coroner's office in preference to the medical examiner system of investigating deaths in Washington was recommended yesterday by Senator Burton, Republican of Ohio, in a formal report filed with a Senate subcommittee.

While disapproving the medical examiner plan, the Ohio Senator suggested further study of the advisability of abolishing jury inquests. The bill on which Senator Burton

was reporting died with adjournment of the old Congress two weeks ago, but the report will be on file for the information of the District Committee if the question is revived this year.

Coroner's Office Praised. Senator Burton praised highly the administration of the coroner's office by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, and indicated this was one of the factors that led him to decide against substitution of the medical examiner system. He based his conclusions on lengthy hearings last spring, a visit to the District Morgue and observation of how inquests are conducted here.

A medical examiner makes a scientific study of the cause of death and reports his findings to the prosecuting officer without the intermediate step of an inquest. Senator dation as follows: . "After a careful consideration of

the above material I came to the Findings, U. S. Argues it was not in the best interests of the public to pass the proposed law. certainly at this time, for the reasons that the coroner's office is now being conducted in an exceptionally compelent and economical manner under the direction of Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, who has served in that capacity for many years and whose standing in the community is now recognized by the fact that he also is president of the District Medical Society.

High Standard Maintained. "During his term of office he has

not only maintained a high standard which has commanded public confidence, but has succeeded in securing for the morgue an up-to-da e and well-planned building which replaced the formerly inadequate and unsatisfactory quarters. He has been handicapped in developing the full services of the coroner's office by an extremely limited budge and prac-Office of Price Administration to were urged for the conversion of the office into that of a medical exeminer can be as well obtained by the gran ing of additional funds for the operation of the present cor- the sliding-scale arrangement the It under the new title

After expressing his belief that ground that it is in conflict with In some parts of the country the the national price-stabilization polmedical examiner system has been icy. adopted to improve unsatisfac



SILVER HELPS HIS MASTER DELIVER THE STAR-Here is Silver, the Shetland sheep dog who helps his master, Bryce Blair, 14, with his Star paper route. -Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Utility Rate Rise Boy's Dog Delivers The Star Burton summed up his recommen-dation as follows:

Conflict in Policy Of Price Stabilization Claimed by Government

In a memorandum summarizing the arguments against the \$200,000 rate increase granted the Washington Gas Light Co., by the Public to customers in Kenwood. Utilities Commission, the Government yesterday told District Court

that the District regulatory body "has ordered higher rates into effect without finding either that the rates to be displaced are reasonable, or that the new rates are reasonable

The memorandum was filed with Justice F. Dickinson Letts who heard oral arguments December 23 on the action instituted by the Director of Economic Stabilization and the set aside the increase. The District has one week in which to reply.

Conflict Cited.

The increase was granted under oner's office as by reorganization of utility has with the District. It is utility has with the District. It is planned as Move to

The Star has a new delivery "boy" to the front door. I guess Silver -Silver, a Shetland sheep dog. knows all the front doors in Ken-"Silver is crazy about delivering wood. papers," his owner, Bryce Blair, 14, Since his graduation as a quali-

of 408 Highland drive, Kenwood, fied "delivery boy," 2-year-old Silver Md., declared yesterday, "and the has not missed one afternoon delivcustomers like him, too. Some peoering papers, young Bryce said. ple stand at their front windows "All I do is ride along on my bievery day to watch Silver deliver cycle and throw him a paper. He takes it to the front door. Then he The Star to their front doorstep." Last summer the youth conceived dashes back for more. He really

the idea of recruiting Silver's aid likes the work." in the delivery of some 90 papers Silver Is "Retriever."

Sometimes, the boy said, he takes care of some of the deliveries him-"It didn't take him long to learn, self by throwing the papers on the

either," the carrier boy proudly as- front doorstep. If he misses, how-"Only a week. First I ever, Silver will "cover up" for him taught him to carry things around the house to mother and dad. When bushes or grass and placing it in Virginia State police, said today the he seemed to understand this, I the proper place. taught him to deliver The Star to

our front doorstep. When he seemed to know what he was supposed to do, I let him deliver the paper to other houses in our block. I didn't even have to show him where to put the papers. He took them all

Dog Learned Quickly.

serted.

Survey of Nurses **Relieve Shortage**

Teen-Age Registration Mayor of Brentwood Dies Navy Plans to Accept Of Accidental Gunshot Wound Some Volunteers Adds 2,500 Youths To D. C. Draft Rolls

Final Figures Fall 500 Short of Total **Expected by Officials**

Approximately 2,500 youths have been added to the District draft headquarters reported yesterday.

the basis of June 30 registrants, it was said.

In estimating the registration total, draft officials figured 10 per cent of the youths would have enlisted before the registration during the last three weeks of December. Apparently the enlistments shrunk this pool of manpower far beyond estimates, although few registration cards have as yet been received from other cities for District youths

who registered elsewhere. Actually, a total of 2,514 youths, all of whom reached their 18th birthday after June 30, 1942, registered here. Of this total, 122 youths were from out-of-town and those cards are being sent to their home cities. Draft officials expect as many cards will be sent here from other cities Excluding 27 registration cards

still in transit from District draft All Enfertainment Places headquarters, here are the registration figures by draft boards:

> Board No. By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 2.-Because of "further murders" and attempts on the lives

122 26 Women to Take Posts

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2 .- Maj. by retrieving the paper from the C. W. Woodson, superintendent of

26 new members of the Women's "The funniest thing that ever Auxiliary of the force would take happened," the carrier said, "was various stations throughout the one afternoon when I threw a paper State, beginning Monday. and it missed and fell in the bushes. They are to take the places of Silver ran forward to get it and put State police examiners for drivers' it at the front door. There was an- permits, freezing these men for other other paper on the front walk. He work with the force.

Board No.

started to pick it up, but dropped it The class of WASPS-Women's suddenly. He knew it wasn't The Auxiliary of the State Police-were Star. I suppose he couldn't smell given training at headquarters here Belgium, the radio added. my hands on the paper. At any earlier this month, finishing the rate he left it right on the walk course December 23. and ran to the bushes, where he Maj. Woodson said no additional found The Star and carried it to women applicants for the force will Put into War Bonds, it will return less than the all-time high set in Alexandria had nine for the Navy the front door." be accepted at this time

Dearest your little just came

Funeral Rites For John M. Link Scheduled Tomorrow

Funeral services for John M. Link, 37, Mayor of Brentwood, Md., who died yesterday at Casualty Hospital of a gunshot wound received the

previous day while cleaning his pis-tol, will be held at 2:30 p.m. torolls through the registration of 18- morrow at the Brentwood Methodist year-olds last month, District draft Church. Burlal will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Edna M. Link, Mayor Link's The final figures fell 500 short of widow, said her husband had been the expected registration and 1,000 firing a .32-caliber automatic pistol short of what could be estimated on outside his home at 3712 Varnum street in celebration of New Year when the gun jammed.

She said he then went into the kitchen to clean the pistol when it fired. The bullet passed through his hand and stomach, lodging in the wall behind him. He was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Brentwood rescue squad.

Mr. Link, who had been manager of an A. & P. store in Southeast Washington for the past eight years, succeeded James L. Russell as Mayor of Brentwood five months ago when

Mr. Russell resigned to enter the Navy. His father, the late Oscar M. Link, had served as the first police chief of Brentwood. Under the provisions of the Brentchief of the Brentwood Fire Department and Mayor pro tem, will Hyattsville real estate firm.

belonging to local draft boards but

Are Closed in Brussels Total Regis. 89 Total Regis.

of three German soldiers New Year a short illness, were held yesterday night the German military com- in Arlington National Cemetery. mander in Brussels, Belgian capital. has announced that all places of entertainment will be closed until further notice.

She was born in Baltimore, but lived Restaurants will have to close at most of her life in Washington. 3:30 each night and a curfew will In 1919 she married Admiral be in force from 9 p.m. The command said drastic steps several years while he was comwere being taken against "persons mandant of the Brooklyn Navy Coast Guard; and Montgomery under suspicion.' Yard. She had lived near Rockville

for the past eight years. The British radio, heard by CBS Mrs. Plunkett is survived by a in New York, said some of the daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Field. murder victims were Belgian "quiswife of Capt. Field, U. S. N., of lings" and the so-called flemish Rockville: a son by a previous marsentry service organized to guard riage, Richard Lee Fearn of Belmar. factories working for Germany against sabotage. Hutchinson of Brookline, Mass. The chalking up of the slogan

"1918" on walls, reminding the Germans of their military collapse at Car Thefts Hold Up the end of the First World War, BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 (P)-Gas has assumed wide proportions in and tire rationing had plenty of

on auto thieves. Baltimore police records show that 3.040 cars were the advantages of a boomerang. The dollar is a war weapon with stolen in the city last year, only 25 Board No. 2 held cight applications; to you later with interest. 1941

For Special Service

General Classification Lists Remain Closed, Gen. Hershey Says

A limited number of volunteers for special service will be accepted by the Navy now although its doors are closed to volunteers for general service, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey notified draft boards yesterday.

It was understood that the selective service chief's wire was sent out to enable the Navy recruiting men it needed for specific jobs although, generally, the Navy still has a backlog of more men than it can place in training stations.

At the same time, there were indications that the Navy would follow the Marines in taking voluntary inductees in the near future, probably on exhaustion of the list of men who volunteered before the serve as acting Mayor until the halt order on enlistments.

council elects a successor to Mayor Individuals sought by the Navy Link from among its members. A for special jobs, Gen. Hershey told member of the council said last Draft Boards, will be given a letter night a special meeting to elect from a Navy recruiting officer ad-Mayor Link's successor would probdressed to a local draft board requesting the man's voluntary In addition to his widow, surviv- induction.

ing Mr. Link are a son, Curtis C. The Navy, it was explained, does Link, 14, a student at Mount Rain- not want Draft Boards to refuse to wood charter, James E. Sampson, ier High School, and a daughter, send on to recruiting stations the Anna Marie, 18, an employe of a men it specifically wants. Boards previously had been instructed to hold all applications for the Navy until further notice. This still applies except in special cases.

A total of 295 District men have volunteered for induction in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard since the temporary plan for Funeral services for Mrs. Charles accepting voluntary inductees was P. Plunkett, who died Thursday at announced. Draft Boards will start her home near Rockville, Md., after sending the 70 Marine Corps volunteers to the marine recruiting sta-

tions here tomorrow All nearby Draft Boards also re-Mrs. Plunkett was the widow of ported applications from registrants the late Rear Admiral Plunkett. to volunteer in the various services. Montgomery County Draft Board No. 1 at Rockville, Md., announced five applications, all for the Navy; Montgomery Board No. 2 at Silver Plunkett and lived in New York for Spring held 16 for the Marine Corps, seven for the Navy and four for the Board No. 3 at Bethesda showed five for the Navy and one for the Marine Corps.

Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 1 at Hyattsville, Md., reported 10 for the Navy, two for the Coast Guard and two for the Ma-J., and a sister, Mrs. C. Fred rines; Prince Georges Board No. 2 at Upper Marlboro had five for the Navy and one for the Marines, and Prince Georges Board No. 3 listed six for the Marines.

In Virginia the Fairfax Board reported six applications; Arlington effect on 1942 motorists but little Board No. 1 registered 19 for the Navy, five for the Marines and two for the Coast Guard: Arlington and four for the Marine Corps



MAYOR JOHN M. LINK.

ably be held this week.

Funeral Services Held

For Mrs. C. P. Plunkett

conditions, or where the office of alleged that no finding had been coroner was political, Senator Bur- made that "unreasonably low" rates ton continued:

"In the present instance the cor- level at which utility rates were oner is an appointed officer who "frozen" under the price control has administered his office with law, and that the PUC order of such credit and with such highly October 15 making the new scale commendable economy that it not effective as of September 1, thereonly would be of little public ad- fore was "invalid. vantage to reorganize the office It was charged also that the Diand, among other things, to risk rector of Economic Stabilization had the loss of the standards of per- not received the 30-day advance and other factors to relieve the formance of which he has proven notice of the proposed rate change acute nursing shortage will be himself capable, but it might well provided by the law to permit in- started here tomorrow. result in a substantial increase of tervention prior to issuance of the expenditure at a time when a pub- order. lic official who has made a record of economy in the performance of extraordinary burden of establish-

port and confirmation of his policies. Claims Lack of Value.

criticism on the present system is utility or carrier seeking an increase legal standpoint, from the coroner's on September 15," the Government inquest. It apparently in erferes contended. with, rather than aids, in the prosecution of criminal cases. Its oper- effect, was that the director hed no ing organizations, individual nurses ation could be greatly abused if the rights whatsoever." it was added. coroner were to abuse the right The memorandum also reiterated asked to co-operate in bringing to which he has to select jurors, or if that the PUC had considered the the attention of the nurses this ophe were to permit, in any way, these case entirely in the light of the slid- portunity to state their willingness jurors to be under direct or indirect ing scale agreement which was neinfluence from the sources other gotiated in 1935, and "without rethan those devoted to public interest. gard to the profound change in con- capacity. There is sufficient danger of the pos- dition which had taken place since sible abuse of this system that it that time," when the Government might be well for the Bar Associa- protest was considered. tion of the District of Columbia. or some similar body, to make a further study of the legislation to abolish it while still retaining the upon a fair return determined in coroner's office and giving the cor- 1935 is to be found in a number of oner the benefit of such assistance decisions of the Supreme Court." the as is necessary for him to be of the most possible use to the public, and particularly to the law enforce-

ment agencise of the public "On the other hand, there is to be recognized an important function high that it was subject to an excess the investigation of deaths occurring ently so high that it is more than in an unusual manner. At the pre- likely that the company will have conducted in the District of Columbia, seems to perform an important liberal earnings." function in this regard, giving special recognition to the fact that financial history of the company" there are important problems of race also was ignored, it was asserted, the relations involved, in connection memorandum amplifying that the with which the public confidence on return for 1935-41 under the sliding the part of everyone concerned is of scale arrangement has been 6.86 the utmost importance.'

Senator Burton made the report to Senators Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland and McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, other members of the subcommittee.

Exiled Yugoslavs Form New Cabinet in London

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 2.-The Yugoslav raised to 12 cents a copy. government in exile announced tonight a new cabinet in which the number of ministers was reduced mediate suburbs. and Premier Slobodan Jovanovich assumed the duties of Montchilo Nincic, who resigned as foreign production and distribution. minister.

The Yugoslav guerrilla leader, Gen. Draja Mihailovich. was re- Boys Turn Builders tained as Minister of the Army, Navy and Air Force with Jovano- On British Project vich- acting as the general's representative in London while he carries on warfare against the Germans and Italians in Yugoslavia. ports that the re-organization was land.

Communistic. At the time it first workers hostel. Under supervision became known that changes were of Headmaster John Vardy, the boys, being made a spokesman denied all from the Liverpool Farm School. they were connected in any way obtained the contract and installed with reports of violence between electric lights, new plumbing and a

were in effect on September 15-the

ized by a regulatory agency was

intention of the act, namely, that "The most subs antial basis for the burden must rest upon the Service.

Court Decisions Noted.

The contention that "the commission could not fix rates today based memorandum continued

The Government argued also that the commission gave no weight to the fact that for the last fiscal year. the company's "earnings were so maintaining public confidence in increase the earnings are appar- ing duty.

"That means all nurses, whether sent time the coroner's inquest, as to pay an excess profits tax for 1942. for service with the armed forces This is evidence of adequate, if not or retired. There is a place for every nurse. Lives may depend

per cent.

Baltimore Newspapers Increase Sunday Price

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Jan. 2. - Baltimore's two Sunday newspapers-the Sun and the American-announced

today that, effective immediately, James A. Lusby Rites the prices of the papers, except in

Price of each paper remains at 10

Successful completion of a British government contract has been performed by 50 boy carpenters, plumb-

that the government was anti- up a school for 500 boys from a three, sons, James Lester Lusby of Washington.

Save time. Save money. Use Sta

Nation-Wide Inventory To Be Conducted by Health Service

An inventory to estimate the total nursing resources of the country the number of student nurses needed

Every graduate registered nurse throughout the country will be "To place upon the director the mailed a post card by State agents for the inventory, appointed for the his duties deserves the utmost sup- ing that an increase already author- purpose by the Public Health Service. The agent here is Edith M. inflationary was to reverse the basic Beattie, executive secretary of the District Nursing Council for War

Miss Beattie said every effort will the lack of value derived, from a over and above the rates in effect be made to obtain an accurate and complete report of the available nursepower of the country. Hos-"The commission's position, in pitals, doctors, health services, nurs-

and the public generally are being to serve their country, either in the armed forces or in a civilian

Message From McNutt.

Nurses who do not receive a survey card by January 15 were urged to write Miss Beattie at 1746 K

street N.W. and request one. The questionnaires, in addition to requesting information on the availability of the nurses, carry this statement from Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission:

"The nursing shortage is urgent, both at home and on the fighting fronts. Today there is only one place for the graduate registered which a public inquest performs in profits tax. Even without the rate nurse to be-that is, on active nurs-

married or single, whether eligible

The "extraordinarily successful on how quickly you respond to this call. Data to Be Sent Here. Completed questionnaires will be held in local areas. Tabulations of data, however, will be sent to the

State agents who will forward complete tabulations to the Public Once national figures are assem-

bled, it will be possible to estimate nursing resources, where various types of auxiliary helpers should be

placed and what ratio of nurses to population is available.

Baltimore and its suburbs, would be Held at Hyattsville

Funeral services for James A. cents in Baltimore and the im- Lusby, 75, of Edmonston, Md., who died Thursday at Leland Memorial Publishers said the increase was Hospital in Riverdale after a short necessary because of rising costs of illness, were held yesterday at the Edward Gasch funeral home in Hyattsville. Interment was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery

A native of Phoenix, Md., Mr. Lusby came to Hyattsville 38 years ago, moving to Edmonston shortly afterward.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. W. W. Lewis and Mrs. J. C. Lewis, both of Edmonston, and Mrs. No comment was available on re- ers and electricians of Aycliffe, Eng. E. S. McChesney, Mrs. Joseph A. Griffith and Mrs. James Monroe undertaken to disprove any idea Their job, a rush task, was to fit Power, all of University Park, and

> Hyattsville, William E. Lusby, University Park, and Kenneth Lusby of

To a Soldier's Wife

ask herself When?...How?...Is he sale?... What can I do to help?

For many soldiers' and sailors' wives, the WAAC is the answer to a special need. Many women are finding in service to their country a common bond of bright purpose and shared experience - the feeling that they are backing up their fighting men. You who are left behind are not left needed by the U.S. Army. Women in the WAAC are doing many noncombatant duties vital to complex modern war. Your contribution, whether skilled or unskilled, will release a soldier for combat.

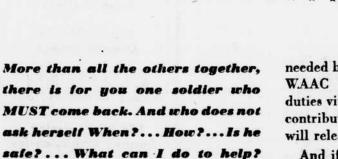
And if you are receiving a wife's allotment from a soldier, sailor or marine now, you will continue to receive it when you join the WAAC - your WAAC pay alone ranges from \$50 to \$138 a month, the same as enlisted men in the Army.

The offensive is on - every soldier is needed at the front. Your enrollment in the WAAC will help - now - when your country needs you most.

If you are a United States citizen, age 21 to 44 inclusive, of good repute, of any race, color or creed, go now to your nearest U.S. Recruiting and Induction Station for full information on the openings, pay, promotion and training of the WAAC. Your country - and your soldier - need you.

ARY EN ADINA!" U.S. ARM **RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE**

1104-1106 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities: BALTIMORE, MD. CUMBERLAND, MD. HAGERSTOWN, MD. NORFOLK, VA. RICHMOND, VA.



out! Your courage, energy and ability are

Health Service.

lomon'e Gen. Mihailovic's forces and parti-san bands in Serbia. greenhouse and rebuilt the building's "Want Ads" for walls. quick results Branch, A.G.O., Washington, D. C NA. 5000.

Maryland Assembly **To Face Major Clash On War Council Bill**

Democrats Call Caucus On Wednesday Before Legislature Convenes

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 2. — Although the usual vanguard of the Maryland Legislature was not expected to arrive here until just before the opening of the General Assembly Wednesday, the lawmakers appeared headed toward at least one big controversial issue today-the proposed State War Council bill.

Truman Cash of Westminster, State Democratic chairman, sent advance notices today calling for the majority party's caucus at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, there were reports that the Democratic caucus would conduct its main business by noon, with the session starting at noon as usual. Then, after announcement of committees, a recess would be taken.

Traditional Message. If the opening were a mere for-

mality, it was expected the Governor's traditional message to the Assembly would be delivered at an evening session.

Gov. O'Conor said he did not know what the plans of the legislators were for opening day.

Party leaders said that plans were being made to have Senate and House committees appointed almost immediately, in order that the legis-To Close Tuesday lators could take up consideration of bills at once.

The 101 House Democrats and 20 democratic Senators were expected to hold their caucus in the State House. It was predicted that ma-jority leaders of the 1941 session would be retained.

State Republican Chairman Galen L. Tait, said notices had been sent to the 22 Republican delegates and 9 Senators for a caucus Tuesday night at Carvel Hall, when minority leaders will be chosen.

Gov. O'Conor declined comment on the proposed war council bill, which was submitted recently to the Legislative Council by Attorney General William C. Walsh.

Awaits Statement.

The Governor said a statement was being prepared by the Maryland Defense Council, which would include opinions by the defense leaders, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Third Service Command, and the attorney general. "Until this statement is published. I don't feel that I should comment about the proposal," Gov. O'Conor said tonight.

The State Legislative Council, which already has more than 145 bills ready for introduction to the General Assembly, at the outset, voted seven to four Thursday to withhold recommendation on the War Council plan.

One administration leader ex-pressed the opinion that Senator James J. Lindsay, jr., Democrat, of for a retread certificate, Mr. Ma-Gruden Ward Collision a retread certificate, Mr. Ma-Gruden Ward Collision a retread certificate, Mr. Ma-Baltimore County, would be the gruder warned. Driving tires past party's choice for majority floor the retreadable stage is considered abuse and tires will not be granted leader, replacing Senator Dudley G. Roe, Democrat, of Queen Anne's, by the board to persons who have who did not seek re-election to the delayed the retreading of a tire until the basic carcass is destroyed. Senate he said.



SILVER HELPS HIS MASTER DELIVER THE STAR-Here is Silver, the Shetland sheep dog who helps his master, Bryce Blair, 14, with his Star paper route. -Star Staff Photo.

Arlington Price Board Boy's Dog Delivers The Star To Customers in Kenwood

The Star has a new delivery "boy" | to the front door. I guess Silver knows all the front doors in Ken--Silver, a Shetland sheep dog. "Silver is crazy about delivering wood."

papers," his owner, Bryce Blair, 14, Since his graduation as a qualiof 408 Highland drive, Kenwood, fied "delivery boy," 2-year-old Silver Md., declared yesterday, "and the has not missed one afternoon delivcustomers like him, too. Some peoering papers, young Bryce said. ple stand at their front windows "All I do is ride along on my bicycle and throw him a paper. He every day to watch Silver deliver takes it to the front door. Then he The Star to their front doorstep." dashes back for more. He really

Silver Is "Retriever."

The Arlington County War Price and Rationing Board will be closed Last summer the youth conceived the idea of recruiting Silver's aid likes the work." from Tuesday until further notice in the delivery of some 90 papers in order that files may be brought to customers in Kenwood. up to date and reports made to

Dog Learned Quickly. "It didn't take him long to learn, self by throwing the papers on the either," the carrier boy proudly as- front doorstep. If he misses, how-

"Only a week. First I ever, Silver will "cover up" for him serted. Appeal appointments will continue taught him to carry things around by retrieving the paper from the to be made by mail only and appeal the house to mother and dad. When bushes or grass and placing it in hearings will be conducted on he seemed to understand this, I the proper place. Wednesday and Friday nights of taught him to deliver The Star to

our front doorstep. When he seemed to know what he was supposed to In the meantime, Board Chairman J. Maynard Magruder said do, I let him deliver the paper to that all "B" parts of the tire serial other houses in our block. I didn't records will be returned to passeneven have to show him where to ger-car owners within the week. put the papers. He took them all

ers have their tires inspected as soon as possible following receipt of this form. In this way, he said, Harrington Appointed a last minute "pile-up" on the Jan-

Persons whose tires are considered Tax Commissioner

Some Volunteers For Special Service

General Classification Lists Remain Closed, Gen. Hershey Says

A limited number of volunteers for special service will be accepted by the Navy now although its doors are closed to volunteers for general service, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey notified draft boards yesterday. It was understood that the selec-

tive service chief's wire was sent out to enable the Navy recruiting men it needed for specific jobs although, generally, the Navy still has a backlog of more men than it can place in training stations.

At the same time, there were indications that the Navy would follow the Marines in taking voluntary inductees in the near future, prob- the wall behind him. He was taken ably on exhaustion of the list of to Casualty Hospital by the Brentmen who volunteered before the halt order on enlistments.

Individuals sought by the Navy for special jobs, Gen. Hershey told Draft Boards, will be given a letter from a Navy recruiting officer addressed to a local draft board requesting the man's voluntary nduction.

The Navy, it was explained, does not want Draft Boards to refuse to send on to recruiting stations the men it specifically wants. Boards previously had been instructed to hold all applications for the Navy until further notice. This still applies except in special cases.

A total of 295 District men have volunteered for induction in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard since the temporary plan for accepting voluntary inductees was announced. Draft Boards will start sending the 70 Marine Corps volunteers to the marine recruiting sta-

tions here tomorrow All nearby Draft Boards also reported applications from registrants to volunteer in the various services. Montgomery County Draft Board No. 1 at Rockville, Md., announced five applications, all for the Navy; Montgomery Board No. 2 at Silver Sometimes, the boy said, he takes Spring held 16 for the Marine Corps,

care of some of the deliveries himseven for the Navy and four for the Coast Guard; and Montgomery Board No. 3 at Bethesda showed five for the Navy and one for the Marine Corps.

Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 1 at Hyattsville, Md., re-ported 10 for the Navy, two for the "The funniest thing that ever happened," the carrier said, "was Coast Guard and two for the Maone afternoon when I threw a paper rines; Prince Georges Board No. 2 and it missed and fell in the bushes. Silver ran forward to get it and put Navy and one for the Marines, and it at the front door. There was an-other paper on the front walk. He six for the Marines.

started to pick it up, but dropped it In Virginia the Fairfax Board resuddenly. He knew it wasn't The ported six applications; Arlington Star. I suppose he couldn't smell Board No. 1 registered 19 for the my hands on the paper. At any Navy, five for the Marines and two for the Coast Guard; Arlington rate he left it right on the walk and ran to the bushes, where he Board No. 2 held eight applications; found The Star and carried it to Alexandria had nine for the Navy the front door. and four for the Marine Corps.

The

Navy Plans to Accept Mayor of Brentwood Dies Mrs. Grove to Direct Of Accidental Gunshot Wound Alexandria Council

Funeral Rites For John M. Link Scheduled Tomorrow

Funeral services for John M. Link, 37, Mayor of Brentwood, Md., who died yesterday at Casualty Hospital

of a gunshot wound received the previous day while cleaning his pistol, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Brentwood Methodist Church. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Edna M. Link, Mayor Link's widow, said her husband had been firing a .32-caliber automatic pistol outside his home at 3712 Varnum street in celebration of New Year when the gun jammed.

She said he then went into the kitchen to clean the pistol when it fired. The bullet passed through his hand and stomach, lodging in wood rescue squad.

Mr. Link, who had been manager serve as acting Mayor until the of an A. & P. store in Southeast Washington for the past eight years, succeeded James L. Russell as Mayor of Brentwood five months ago when Mr. Russell resigned to enter the Navy. His father, the late Oscar M. Link, had served as the first

police chief of Brentwood. Under the provisions of the Brent- Link, 14, a student at Mount Rain- cided to work separately and a new wood charter, James E. Sampson, ier High School, and a daughter, executive secretary will be appointed chief of the Brentwood Fire De- Anna Marie, 18, an employe of a partment and Mayor pro tem, will Hyattsville real estate firm.

V. P. I. Honors Given D. C. Arlington Fire Volunteers And Nearby Students To Install New Officers

Five Virginia Tech students from The Arlington County Volunteer Washington and 11 from nearby Fire Co. No. 1 will install new offi-Virginia were among 192 who earned cers at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the honors during the fall quarter, it fire house, 1041 South Edgewood in the recent drive for \$66,500 and was announced yesterday by V. P. I. street, Arlington, Va.

officials. Among 15 students who got "A' n every subject were R. I. Krider George F. Cook, vice president and of the District, D. B. Kearney of delegate to the County Firemen's Arlington and E. A. Mason of Alex- Association; Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., andria. All three were members of secretary treasurer and board secthe freshman class.

Others on the honor roll from retary treasurer; John E. Bamforth Washington and nearby Virginia William Clark and H. W. Bishop, included P. D. Belz, Falls Church; elective trustees; Mr. Clark, com-C. C. Garvin, jr., Washington; F. C. pany fire chief; Charles H. Jeffer-

Badger, Washington; L. O. Gillette, ies, deputy chief; Mr. Bishop, fire Arlington; Q. M. Cardwell, Arling-captain; Allen Stowell, jr., fire lieuton; H. I. Bond, jr., Washington; J. tenant; Archie B. Hughes, fire mar-R. Bronaugh, Washington; D. G. shal; Gordon Malkie, first aid cap-Covey, Alexandria; D. W. Feldman, tain; Robert L. Tubbs, first aid Falls Church; J. B. Johnson, Manas- lieutenant; Warren R. Clardy, alsas; H. S. Landes, Waynesboro; J. ternate delegate to County Fireat Upper Marlboro had five for the W. Lohr, Arlington, and E. F. Moore, men's Association. Vienna.

Car Thefts Hold Up Peabody Celebration Set BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 (P).-Gas

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 (P) .- The and tire rationing had plenty of Peabody Conservatory of Music will effect on 1942 motorists but little celebrate its 75th anniversary on on auto thieves. Baltimore police founder's day, February 12. Olin records show that 3.040 cars were Downes, music critic, will speak. and stolen in the city last year, only 25 Ernest Hutcheson, former faculty less than the all-time high set in member, will give a piano recital. 1941.

Of Social Agencies

Mrs. Withee Resigns **To Accept Similar** Post in Buffalo, N.Y.

Appointmnet of Mrs. Elsa Butler Grove as executive secretary of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies has been announced by D. C. Book, president of the organization. Mrs. Grove succeeds Mrs. Clara Withee who has resigned to accept a position with the Council of Social Agencies in Buffalo, N. Y.

The new secretary will assume her duties on January 11, coming from New York City where she has been working at Teachers College of Columbia University and in the social service department of one of the large city hospitals.

A graduate of Vassar College, Mrs. Grove was decorated by the French Red Cross for work at Verdun during the last war and also by the council elects a successor to Mayor Estonian government for her part Link from among its members. A in the child welfare program under

Mrs. Withee, who has been serving as executive secretary for both the Council of Social Agencies and the Community Chest, has aning Mr. Link are a son, Curtis C. nounced that the agencies have defor the Community Chest. Officials of both organizations feel it will serve the community better if the Chest takes over the financial part of the work with its secretary managing the annual campaign and leaves the council free to handle the social service work alone.

The Budget Committee of the Community Chest has announced that the sum of \$64,000 was raised in distributing the funds the committee has decided to cut all the participating agencies, including the USO, 8 per cent of the amount

allotted, and to give the full sum of \$3,521.68 to the War Fund agencies as planned. William Illch, chairman of the

recent drive, has been designated to make the War Fund allocations, and Albert V. Bryan, vice chairman will carry out the contract with the USO.

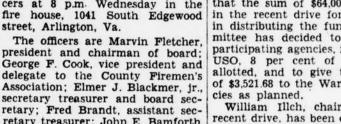
Winchester Buys Part **Of Hollingsworth Tract**

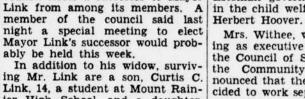
Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 2 .- An order entered in Corporation Court today has confirmed purchase by this city of nearly 36 acres of the original Abram Hollingsworth estate, designed to afford additional

protection for the main source of the municipal water supply. The consideration was \$5,500 Included in the sale was the historic "Abram's Delight" limestone

ably will be preserved as a shrine.





MAYOR JOHN M. LINK.

It also was reported that Senator John B. Funk, Democrat, of Frederick would be a candidate for the floor leadership

Brice, Conlon Return Seen. Otherwise there appeared little doubt that the Democrats would return Senator Arthur H. Brice of Kent to the post of Senate president and Delegate Thomas E. Conlon of Baltimore as speaker of the House

Also it was expected that another veteran, Delegate John S. White, Democrat, of Prince Georges would go back as House majority floor leader.

The Republican caucus was expected to retain the same minority floor leadership that served two Manning Texaco, North Garfield years ago-Senator Wilmer Fell Davis of Caroline County, in the Senate, and Delegate J. Milton Dick of Allegany in the House.

Ordinarily, legislative leaders de-Eighth road. layed organization of committees for a week or more after the session opening, but with plans for quick action this year administration spokesmen said it was hoped to get bills moving almost immedi- Appeals for Clerks, Carriers judge. ately.

Housing Problem. Meanwhile, the 152 lawmakers, Spring Post Office, yesterday issued their clerks and other assembly per- an appeal for additional clerical sonnel were confronted with the and carrier help critical housing problem. It was to carry on the partly for this reason, Democratic mail service efleaders said, that the caucus of that ficiently. party was held off until the opening day of the session.

Mayor William U. McCready announced recently that a partial solution to the housing problem would be found in his request that rooms rary be opened in private homes. Hotel rooms and apartments, however, were almost impossible to find.

Learn Son Is Prisoner

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 2 .- The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Richard, Hagerstown, Md., told relatives here yesterday they had been advised by the War Department that their son, Lt. Burton Richard, Army Air Forces, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. He had been on duty in that area about a year before the Pearl Harbor at- as service in the residential areas

Military Flares Sent Up in Fun Alarm Baltimore

Ey the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2. - Many Baltimoreans thought the war had hit home when two military flares, supported by parachutes, lighted the skies early today as they slowly floated to earth.

Police stations were swamped by phone calls from excited citizens. In mid-afternoon another flare was seen, this one appearing just

as an airplane passed over the city Again excited citizens asked what it was all about. Police soon found out-and ar-

rested James C. Durand, a shipyard worker, on a charge of having discharged the flares

he didn't dream the gift of a flare meeting at Frederick Thursday of pilots three years ago after the Thomas C. Darby.

the Caribbean.

W. Laird Henry Is

Officials also advised car owners By the Associated Press.

must be on file with the board be-Harrington, jr., of Cambridge, son fore they can be eligible for tires. of a former Maryland Governor, was Applicants who recently moved to named by Gov. O'Conor today as a the county should write their former member of the State Tax Commisboard asking that transfer be made. Following are 10 new county in-

spection stations which have been of Denton, who resigned October 6 added to those formerly announced:

Gov. O'Conor also named W. Laird Henry of Cambridge as associate judge of the first judicial circuit. succeeding T. Sangston Insley, retired, after George H. Myers of Somerset County, originally appointed by Gov. O'Conor, declined street and Wilson boulevard; W. R. the post.

street and Wilson boulevard; J. L. Judge Insley as his successor but Manning Texaco, 3138 Washington Gov. O'Conor named Mr. Myers beboulevard; J. Q. Spitler, 124 South cause the Maryland State Bar Asso-Glebe road; J. H. Bernd, 5614 North ciation had felt that he was "entitled

Silver Spring Postmaster

To Advance Records

Official Says Appeal

Made by Mail Only

Appointments Will Be

Richmond, it was announced yester-

day by Mrs. Grace Gaumnitz, exec-

Mr. Magruder requested that driv-

uary 31 deadline will be avoided.

utive secretary.

this week, she said.

Dyke Cullum, newly appointed acting postmaster of the Silver

Cullum Mr. said the office can make a number of immediate tempoappointments, as the

civil service roster has been depleted and many employes have gone into military service. To Mr. Cullum

relieve the situation he plans to employ a number of women in clerical capacities. who may work on either an 8-hour or 4-hour day.

Employment of women as carriers, he said, is being considered, of the community has been cut to one delivery a day. The busi-

Winchester Couple's Son

Wins Air Forces Medal

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 2.has been awarded a United States

J. B. Bevans and Robert C. Jones. who disclosed also that Sergt. Geanious had returned to active duty, after three months' hospital treatment for deafness following a bomb detonation. The soldier was bom-bardier of his plane.

Rotarians Will Hear

Col. Brooke Lee Tuesday

Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, newly appointed member of the Maryland pistol and three flares would get the stockholders of the Frederick National Capital Park and Planning him into trouble. They were pre-sented him by a trio of British announced today by the president, for Post-War Improvement" at the for Post-War Improvement" at the

be served at noon in Calvary Meth- by Dr. Floyd Carter, program chair-

Named Associate Judge **Of First Circuit**

that their gasoline applications ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 2.-Emerson C.

> Dearest your letter just came He succeeds J. De Weese Carton The post pays \$5,000 a year.

Miller's Service, 3206 Wilson boulevard; P. H. Irvin Esso, 3299 Wilson boulevard; F. A. Hagger Esso, 2602 Columbia pike; Malcolm Esso, 301 South Glebe road: Arlington-Fairfax Bus Co., 1006 North Glebe road; Arnold Bus Co., North Randolph

Mr. Henry had been indorsed by

to first consideration. In making the judicial appoint-

ment, Gov. O'Conor said that he knew Mr. Henry "personally and professionally" and was convinced that he would make a "worthy

Of Mr. Harrington, Gov. O'Conor said he took into consideration the fact that the Cambridge attorney had been recommended for the judgeship.

"I believe that the same qualifications for the judgeship, in addition to the knowledge Mr. Harrington has of tax matters, justify his appointment to the tax commission. and I think he will be of material assistance in the work of that important body."

Gov. O'Conor said that under the law, the appointee for Mr. Carter's vacated seat on the commission had o come from the Eastern Shore. Mr. Harrington already has accepted the appointment, the Governor reported. Mr. Harrington's appointment

marked the third time during the past year that Gov. O'Conor has had an opportunity to name a new tax commission member. Gov. O'Conor previously named

the other two members, Chairman William L. Henderson, Baltimore Democrat, and Owen W. Hutchins, Cumberland Republican

More than all the others together, there is for you one soldier who

MUST come back. And who does not ask herself When?...How?...Is he safe?... What can I do to help?

> For many soldiers' and sailors' wives, the WAAC is the answer to a special need. Many women are finding in service to their country a common bond of bright purpose and shared experience - the feeling that they are backing up their fighting men.

You who are left behind are not left out! Your courage, energy and ability are needed by the U.S. Army. Women in the WAAC are doing many noncombatant duties vital to complex modern war. Your contribution, whether skilled or unskilled, will release a soldier for combat.

To a Soldier's Wife

And if you are receiving a wife's allotment from a soldier, sailor or marine now, you will continue to receive it when you join the WAAC - your WAAC pay alone ranges from \$50 to \$138 a month, the same as enlisted men in the Army.

The offensive is on - every soldier is needed at the front. Your enrollment in the WAAC will help - now - when your country needs you most.

If you are a United States citizen, age 21 to 44 inclusive, of good repute, of any race, color or creed, go now to your nearest U.S. Recruiting and Induction Station for full information on the openings, pay, promotion and training of the WAAC. Your country - and your soldier - need you.

MERTEN PETINNI **RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE** 1104-1106 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities: BALTIMORE, MD.

CUMBERLAND, MD. HAGERSTOWN, MD. NORFOLK, VA. RICHMOND, VA.

10

He to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," Third Service Com French, A.G.O., Weshington, D. C.

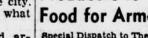
en in the office. Mr. Cullum said nomes.

morrow The new acting postmaster also

announced he is open to any suggestions for improvement of the service in Silver Spring.

Producers to Discuss Food for Armed Forces

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 2.-Plans

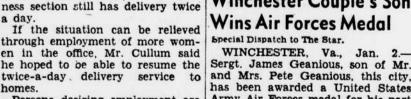


a day.

for producing more dairy products

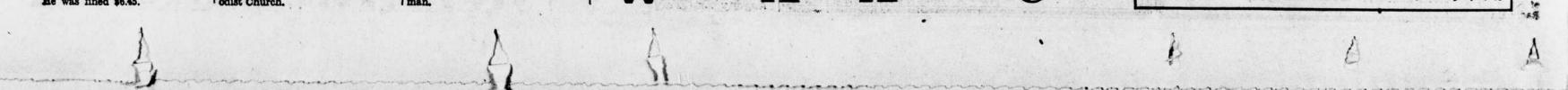
and other foods for our armed forces He told Magistrate John W. Prinz will be discussed at the annual

pilots three years ago after the American freighter on which he was second officer, had rescued them in Frederick Armory and luncheon will Tuesday. Col. Lee will be introduced



Persons desiring employment are Army Air Forces medal for his part asked to apply at the post office in the sinking of an enemy submaduring business hours, beginning to- rine somewhere off the Atlantic

coast, according to word received by his parents. The information came from Cols.



Vomen's Army Auxiliary Corps

Seven D. C. Civilians Selected to Study **Army Orientation**

Ft. Leavenworth Course Attracts 84 Business. **Professional Leaders**

Seven Washingtonians are among the 84 specially selected business and professional leaders who have accepted a War Department invitation to attend a four-week Army orientation course beginning tomorrow at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., it was announced yesterday. They are:

George A. Garrett, partner in the Allentown road, two-and-a-half investment securities firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and police reported. Beane.

commissioner in the Bureau of Ac- with driving while drunk, reckless counts of the Treasury Department. driving and manslaughter. He was The Rev. Jacob S. Payton, editor released under \$2,000 bond for ap-

and director of the Washington pearance in traffic court tomorrow. Church Press. A. C. Potter, special assistant to

the Undersecretary of War. chairman of the Committee on ceived a week earlier when hit by Chaplaincy Indorsement of the In-

of Christ. for the Congress of Industrial Or- for the corresponding 1942 period. ganizations

ning and construction, United States N. W., a cab driver, was ordered Forest Service.

Learns How Army Works. whose work is closely associated Tucker, 77, of 904 B street N.E., who with the war effort a clean under- was hit by Mr. Mink's cab at Eighth standing of how the Army "ticks," and East Capitol streets early Frithe course will be similar to two day

others held in 1941 and last October. The civilians-including bankers, industrialists, educators, publishing Md., who police said was a passenger executives, and transportation and in the Adkins automobile, was in communication officials - will be serious condition at Casualty Hosguests of the Army at Fort Leaven- pital with a possible skull fracture. worth until January 30, living in brain concussion, cuts and bruises quarters provided by the Army and Mr. Adkins was uninjured. eating meals at the Officers' Club on the post.

of instruction time will be divided struck a bank and overturned. The between the tudy of six phases of accident was investigated by Marymilitary work-general, special, supply, transportation, personnel and erty and William McElfish. Mrs. tactical principles. Under the head- Adkins was pronounced dead on aring of tactical principles, the civil- rival at Casualty Hospital. iens attending will learn general staff operations, principles of combat, use of aviation in support of ground troops and the role of the armored force in attack.

No Exams Scheduled.

Classes will be in the form of conferences or lectures. No examinations will be given. Eleven Washingtonians, including

Samuel H. Kauffmann, assistant business manager of The Star, attended the orientation course held at Fort Leavenworth in October.

V. P. I. Honors Given D. C. And Nearby Students

Passenger Injured As Auto Overturns **Police Charge Husband**

Hillside Woman Dies,

Of Crash Victim With Driving While Drunk

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943 Killed in same period of 1942 3 Toll for all of 1942

Mrs. Gladys Maybelle Adkins, 21 of 1220 Fifty-fifth avenue, Hillside Md., was killed, and a man in the same car was seriously injured last night when an automobile in which they were riding overturned on the

miles west of Camp Spring, Md., State police charged Louis W. Ad-Robert W. Maxwell, assistant kins, 27, the dead woman's husband,

Meanwhile, Benjamin H. Mc-Knight, 50, colored, 1700 block of Swann street N.W., died in Casualty The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, Hospital yesterday of injuries rea streetcar in the 1500 block of ternational Convention of Disciples Pennsylvania avenue N.W. His death raised the District's traffic Stanley N. Ruttenberg, assistant toll for the first two days of 1943 director of economics and education to five, or two alread of the mark

At a coroner's inquest yesterday. Ernest E. Walker, chief of plan- Fuller W. Mink. 21, of 45 S street held for Municipal Court under the

Negligent Homicide Act in connec-Conducted to give civilian leaders tion with the death of Edward L

Clifford C. Weisenberger, 23, of 1409 Fifty-Third avenue, Hillside, State police said the crash occurred when the automobile left the

Cne hundred and forty-six hours highway after rounding a curve. land State Troopers John N. Dough-

> Maryland Guardsmen To Study Chemical War

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE. Jan. 2.- The first in series of chemical warfare classes for members of the Maryland State Guard will be held tomorrow at the 5th Regiment Armory.

About 260 guardsmen will attend the first session under the direction of Lt. Col. Stanley Hartman of the Chemical Warfare Service, 3d Service Command Eventually all the 4.500 Maryland

State Guardsmen will receive the instructions. The instuction will serve as a



* A-19



1/2-aal. size

1.3 inches Paint cover prints etc.

with

With lamb's wool applier. Marvelous to protect

floors, walls, windows, woodwork.

Washington and 11 from nearby Virginia were among 192 who earned honors during the fall quarter, it

officials. Among 15 students who got "A" 285 Ensigns Tuesday in every subject were R. I. Krider By the Associated Press.

of the District, D. B. Kearney of Arlington and E. A. Mason of Alexandria. All three were members of the freshman class

Washington and nearby Virginia The Reservists will be addressed included P. D. Belz, Falls Church; by Undersecretary of the Navy For-C. C. Garvin, jr., Washington; F. C. restal at Mahan Hall, while other Badger, Washington; L. O. Gillette, guests at the ceremonies will in-Arlington; Q. M. Cardwell, Arling- clude Rear Admiral E. W. Mills, aston; H. I. Bond, jr., Washington; J. R. Bronaugh, Washington; D. G. and Capt. C. C. Baughman, U. S. N. Covey, Alexandria; D. W. Feldman, representing the Bureau of Naval Falls Church; J. B. Johnson, Manas- Personnel.

sas; H. S. Landes, Wavnesboro; J. W. Lohr, Arlington, and E. F. Moore, academy superintendent, will ad-Vienna.

Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall,

Vichy-Trained French Proving Hard to Win to Allied Side

By PERTINAX.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Gen. The "pro-consuls" in North Africa he had in mind.

miral Darlan on December 24 was issued the cease-fire order.

not belong to a well-known family. The North African source asserts administration. That fact would Africa. explain how he so easily eluded all

to enter Admiral Darlan's office. Old Policy Still Observed.

tions of their own, for instance that to North Africa for that purpose. Admiral Darlan, Gen. Auguste Nogues, Gov. Gen. Pierre Boisson, et al, did not find it an easy task to own house? The answer can only be make some of their followers fall in left in doubt. line with the new policy of assis- Anyhow, it is Gen. de Gaulle's in-

Germany by Admiral Darlan when of incurring the risk.

he was vice president of the council rial Council" with him, see their in Vichy and by his partners, proves way to hold a conference with Gen. today to have been more lastingly de Gaulle, during which a joint successful than those who prompted program of action could be fixed it, for their own sake, can wish. people who have absorbed it for so allegiance to Vichy would prevent long are apt to regard as traitors the harders who suddenly made a change the leader of the fighting French? leaders who suddenly made a change about face and began to worship journey to Washington may dewhat they had burnt the day before. pend on the outcome. But it ought

main a sealed book.

Five Virginia Tech students from training while in camp last summer. "refresher" to men who took the Some new material will be added.

was announced yesterday by V. P. I. Annapolis to Graduate

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 2.- Approximately 285 Reserve midshipmen will become ensigns following commis-

sioning exercises Tuesday at the Others on the honor roll from United States Naval Academy. sistant chief of the Bureau of Ships,

minister the oath of office

This corollary must be stressed

Henri Giraud's assertion last have to reckon with Vichy-minded Wednesday that he found close elements ("Action Francaise," etc.), wednesday that he found close terments of Action Francisc. etc.), friends of his among the men arrested in connection with the murder of Admiral Jean Fran-cois Darlam has caused hewilder. cois Darlan has caused bewilder- they selected for their regime: "Loyment. The following may be alty to Marshal Petain." who (they taken as an elucidation of what keep on repeating) could not fail to bless them with Vichy if the Nazi According to a North African invader had not made of him a

source, the youth who killed Ad- virtual prisoner. Hence the proposals unduly saturated with the whole ideology of affliated with royalist groups. Vichy which they are believed to Strong supporters of the admiral as have forwarded to Gen. Charles de those groups were in the past, some Gaulle through Gen. D'Astier de La of them had shifted against him Vigerie who visited Morocco last when he associated with the Ameri- week and through other channels, can command, on November 13 and since they deemed it opportune to make an apparent move towards the

Contrary to reports which gained reconciliation of all Frenchmen some headway, the young man does willing to fight the Axis. Gen. de Gaulle and his national committee could not have accepted them with-The North African source asserts also that the boy had ready access fact. the national committee was to the intimate circle around the asked, to become a mere accessory supreme leader of the North African to the Vichy-tainted regime in North

It may be surmised that Gen. de police precautions and was allowed Gaulle will not let the pro-consuls get away so cheaply with the problem of French reconciliation. He is Those details, if they turn out to be correct, have political implica-missioner and to have a straight talk with Gen. Giraud, the high commissioner, and to report personally

> Giraud's Power Doubted. Is Gen. Giraud the master in his

tance to the Anglo-American forces. tention to compel the new high In other words, the propaganda commissioner to come forward and carried out previously, month after define his attitude. He may fail in month, in favor of collaboration with his endeavor, but he is not afraid

Do Gen. Giraud and the "Impeup? Or do they feel that what The ignorant and uncritical they have retained of their former Gen. de Gaulle's contemplated The dictates of Machiavellianism are not to be taken for certain that he readily understood by political will be authorized to go to Algiers. hands, but to the masses they re- (Released Through North American Newspaper Alliance.)



SALE! FINE AMERICAN DINNERWARE



2.49 Dinner Service for Four

20-piece set. Open stock "Pink Kraft" pattern in solid color. Four each: plates, fruit saucers, bread-butter plates, 1.95 tea. cups and saucers. Set_____

Ready to paint. stain. etc. Practical to use any place.

6.99

5.95 & 6.95 Dinner Sets for 6

32-piece complete dinner service for 6 with platter and vegetable dish. Choice of five beautiful patterns at this 4.99 one low price. American dinnerware. Set_____

9.95 & 12.95 Dinner Sets for 8

53-piece dinner service for 8. Choose from 3 lovely patterns (one has salad plates instead of fruit saucers). Includes 6.99 platter, vegetable dish, creamer and sugar. Set____

19.95 Dinner Service for 12

93-piece service for 12. Choice of 2 open stock patterns. Complete with 3 sizes of plates, 2 platters and vegetable dishes. Also sauceboat, pickle dish, sugar and 15.99 creamer. Set-----

LANSBURGH'S-Dinnerware-Sixth Floor





A-20 K *

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

U. S. Fighter Pilots In Africa Find P-38 **Is Super Combat Ship**

Americans Lose Only Nine Planes While **Downing 40 Germans**

By WES GALLAGHER, Associated Press War Correspondent.

AN ADVANCED AMERICAN FIGHTER BASE SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan, 1 (Delayed). -Flying from a mountainside and living on a diet of canned hash, young American pilots, fresh from colleges, factories and country towns, have proved what a great fighter plane the P-38 is by shooting down 40 German planes with it for a loss of only nine.

The pilots, who less than six weeks ago were upset by the allega- went this way: tion on both sides of the Atlantic that "American fighter planes were inferior to the models of other nations, declared the P-38 was master of the Luftwaffe's highlyrated Focke-Wulf 190s and Messerschmitt 109-Gs.

Plateaus Soggy.

This field is so situated on the drained off and left the area clear. The flat plateaus are soggy with rain at this time of year.

and even without tents for the flyers to live in.

Originally designed only as an interceptor type to protect cities from bombing raids, the P-38 has proved itself capable of every rough job assigned it.

Besides as a fighter, it is used in strafing ground troops and positions. Two squadrons here shot up 20 locomotives behind the German lines and ripped several motor convoys to pieces.

plane through the fighter screen to staff, interposed, saving: reach the bombers.

against the best the Germans have that we are engaged in a highly to offer," said Maj. Stephen Avery, 48-year-old veteran of the last war. who comes from Hollywood and is white women from an island where the intelligence officer of this out- they are in imminent danger of fit

Faster than Nazi Ships. "Our planes are faster than anything the Germans have and can island. out-maneuver them too, if necessary," Maj. Avery said as he told how one captured German pilot of a 109-G, pursued 70 miles by a cance to Tojo's recent remarks?" I range bombers, were destroyed on P-38, expressed amazement at the asked Admiral Halsey. tenacity of the American fighters. Mai. Avery asserted that the long wall," he replied, adding:

range of the P-38's enables them to keep up the fight deep into enemy annihilated the United States Fleet territory instead of confining them- for the fourth time." selves to the brief dog-fights which have been characteristic of the

European theater. Pilots at this field, who fly every in a short space of time?"

Girls Ignore Burns to Pack Chemicals for Army in Africa Heroism on Home Front Is Revealed As Injured Women Stick to Jobs

because methyl bromide becomes

while a temperature of 2,500 degrees

was required for sealing the tubes.

degrees and sealed.

The problem was solved by im-

Stuck Doggedly to Work.

progress the work continued.

crippled force would be unable to

volunteered to leave their desks and

help, though they knew they might

The Army's story had a happy

"Fortunately," it related, "the

be burned and scarred for life.

ending

on the sidings.

Wadi Bei el Chebir area.

cause the terrain favored it.

Zem-Zem, about 40 miles west of

Wadi Bei el Chebir. Gun pits

and strong points were being

blasted out of this big boulder-

strewn valley which runs 40 miles

inland from the desert coastal

road at a point about 100 miles

south of Misurata, the BBC

the ground in an Axis attack on a

Nazis Claim Ships Hit.

Allies merchant ships off Bone.

Production

"Lean" Civilian Economy.

broadcast said.)

By the Associated Press.

A story of heroism on the home vapor at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, front in which girl workers ignored burns and volunteered to continue packing chemicals needed by the North African expedition was related by the Army yesterday.

Many of the girls in the regular dry ice and alcohol at a temperaproduction line worked on with one ture of 20 degeres below zero. The arm in a sling after they already other end was then heated to 2,500 had been burned, while experts sought the cause of burns and methods of preventing them.

The War Department said the girls were employes of three chemical companies turning out "one of the small but important items for the opening of the new African Front-a new kind of delousing equipment." The rest of the story The equipment was developed by

the Quartermaster Corps because typhus is a serious problem in North Africa and "all previous equipment had been bulky and required a structure into which the soldier was required to go for treatment."

Compound Kills Lice.

The new equipment consisted of side of a mountain that the con- a small cloth-inclosed glass tube stant rains of recent days have containing methyl bromide, a compound whose fumes kill lice, one of the bearers of the typhus germ. Each soldier was to be issued a tube The first six P-38s started opera- at stated intervals, along with a tions here without ground crews, special bag. His clothing was to be placed in the bag and deloused by

fumes released by stepping on the tube and breaking it. North Africa, and there was still they were not revealed) and the the problem of sealing the tubes, order was filled in time."

Halsey (Continued From First Page.)

The P-38 has also been used in shock of bursting bombs, the shrieklong-range escort for bombers and ing of shells and the clashing of in the last two weeks, while escort- swords on your own soil. You had ing Boston A-20 Douglas light better stop now before it is too late." bombers, has not yet let a German Capt. Miles Browning, chief of

"I think the admiral will agree "This record has been established it is safe to say at this instance hazardous effort to rescue some personal violation and death."

There was no further elucidation or approximate location of the

Tojo's Remarks Recalled. "What do you think is the signifi- Allied aircraft, including four long-"He sees the handwriting on the

"It was only a month ago that he

"Do you foresee a United Nations tary commentators as predicting supply the front line troops. offensive in all parts of the world that the main battle for Tunisia



200 Vehicles Destroyed, Supply Lorries Raided; Stunned Foe Helpless

mersing the lower part of the tube. the Associated Press

containing the methyl bromide, in LONDON, Jan. 2 .- In a spectacular raid behind Marshal Erwin Rommel's rearguard lines, two squadrons of the 8th Army's Royal Dragoon armored cars destroyed 200

enemy vehicles and captured more The companies soon discovered than 30 guns and many prisoners, the British announced tonight.

that the girls doing the job were During four days behind the enesuffering burns even though they my's lines, a military informant wore woolen gloves and rubber gloves over the woolen ones. It said, the squadrons' losses were only wasn't known, however, if the burns three men killed, 12 wounded and were caused by contact with dry seven armored cars and three trucks smashed. ice and extreme cold-a burn fac-

He said the raid was carried out tor-or by the methyl bromide itlast November 2 when the front line still was at El Alamein and the self. But the equipment had to be gotten out, and while experiments to determine the cause were in leader of one of the squadrons added that the raiders staved 15 miles inside Marshal Rommel's lines until Many burned girls stuck doggedly the day the British broke through to their working tables, even though and caught up. they had to work one-handed with

Squadron Leader's Story. the other arm in a sling. Then, This was the story the squadron when it appeared the reduced and leader told

meet the deadline, stenographers fields single file. Not a shot was fired at us. The enemy was too actounded to do anything as we came through or else the Italian section thought we were Germans and the German section thought we were Italians.

cause of the burns was discovered. "As it grew lighter they stared There were just 25 days to manu- meanwhile, and no more girls were and blinked at us unbelievingly. facture and pack the equipment be- injured. New methods of handling We passed within 10 yards of the fore the scheduled departure for the tubes were evolved (although muzzles of an entire battery of field artillery.

> "We now were some miles behind the enemy lines and their astonishment was so colossal we hadn't places, with freight cars blown up one shot fired at us. In 15 minutes we destroyed 40 lorries simply by In Libya the 8th Army rolled on westward toward Tripoli after Mar- putting a builet through the petrol tanks and setting a match to the shal Rommel's troops abandoned the leak.

"The Germans 'panicked' from The British had expected the Axis their lorries into slit trenches. We to put up a fight in this zone behad no time to take prisoners We just took their weapons and told (A BBC report from the Libthem to start walking east. Only yan Desert heard by CBS said those who refused were shot. Few there were signs that the Axis refused. troops were fortifying the Wadi

"The Italians wanted to come with us, clinging to the sides of our armored cars, as they fought each other to come aboard. We explained that we couldn't take them all and. skimming off the cream, we pushed on with a colonel and two majors clinging for dear life around the muzzles of our two-pounders. Tanks Dodged. The Berlin radio claimed that six

"The smoke from the lorries we burned attracted the attention of enemy tanks and aircraft. We managed to dodge the tanks but British airfield near Bone. Algeria. the aircraft pestered us.

"Then the squadrons parted, one German planes also were said to continuing west and the other have inflicted heavy damage on two southwest. We sat astride their lines of supply holding up and de-The Axis broadcasts quoted mili- stroying lorries, as they arrived to

"This highway robbery continued was about to begin. This predic- for another three days



opinion of many "experts" that the will see the same thing." P-38 was a "hot" ship, unmaneuverable, and its twin engines too much for one pilot to handle.

"Our ships were built for high altitude work, but we have seen fighting anywhere from the ground in conjunction with necessary shire and the Lancashire fusiliers. up to high altitudes and our craft ground and sea forces is a tremenhave been good at any level," said dous factor in warfare.' Lt. Virgil Lusk, Santa Rosa, N. Mex., "Do we have enough materiel here tion of five Italian Savoia-Mar- mentioned?" chettis.

"The new German 109-Gs," he 190 is great for high altitude fight- it just the same. ing, but our group has been shooting down both types."

Victors Named.

Besides Lt. Lusk, the pilots at this field who have accounted for ing the tolling of the bells. And we the other Axis plane losses include are doing the rope pulling." He Lts. Erving Ethell, Lawton, Okla., smiled. with four planes destroyed; William Moore of Sacramento, Calif. with two planes; James F. Butler, four; Robert N. Carlton, San Jose, Calif., two, and Robert Eubank, Ma- find one." bank, Tex., two.

Others with one plane to their harder to find now?" credit include Lts. Charles I. Earnhart Lebanon, Ohio; Redmond E. Evans, Houston, Tex.; Russell Gustke, Port Huron, Mich.; William J. Hoelle, San Mateo. Calif.; Thomas J. Morris, Los Angeles; William Working, Nashville, Tenn.; Mont.; Mark E. Shipmen, Fresno, good liberty town in the offing?" I our sea power will be able to carry Calif.; Wallace A. Serenson, La Grade, Oreg.; John A. Goebel, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Capts. Wade C. Walles, jr., Port Neches, terburg. Ohio.

Fugitive in Girl's Killing Caught in Cabin in Woods

By the Associated Press. MOUNT HOLLY N. J., Jan. 2 .-MOUNT HOLLY N. J. Jan 2.- countenance meant what I took it portance in view of the experience conversion work already is under burn Miller, 24-year-old fugitive to mean, Admiral Halsey will not gained by our forces in actual com- way. A plant built to make recoil charged with murder in the shotgun be lopth to take liberty in Tokio bat. The fluidity of modern war, mechanisms for cannon has been killing of Jean Bush, 14, at a pine himself. woods cabin.

Detective Frank Long said Miller related he had lived in the woods since his flight December 7 from the in the Pacific. Burlington County Hospital in Mount Holly, where he had been him.

a telephone call from the house in- good." forming police he was there.

Miller said he had been living in the woods, eating meat from rabbits. squirrels and deer he killed with a shotgun which he told police he took from a cabin.

Boy Drowns in Pond Where He Saved Pal

By the Associated Press. WHARTON, N. J. Jan. 2 .- Nineyear-old Lewis Kempson fell through

ice while skating today and drowned in Washington pond, where two years ago he was credited with saving a younger boy, Thomas Lewis,

Police Chief E. A. Dibble said other boys were skating with Lewis houses on the northern quay were tries so that there will be minimum ties for production of aircraft

E

"What is the importance of air regiments were reported operating

power as demonstrated in the Solo- With the Aneu troops in Coldstream mons?" a correspondent asked. Guards, the Northamptonshire regi-"Air power, when properly used ment, the Easy Surrey, the Hamp-

who has an ace's rating for destruc- to conduct the offensives previously

Pass to Offensive.

sive to the offensive?"

"Definitely. All the Axis is hear- though it will be considerable. "Do you anticipate further Japa-

"I foresee action wherever we can 1943 had been set which calls for ment mentioned the cutback in

"Definitely."

"Do you foresee the bombing of the Japanese mainland?" "I hope so." "You have given us messages to the Japanese war lords, the em- and there will be great increases in

Calif.; John W. Singleton, Anderson, asked as a personal favor for my the fight to enemy fleets and operat-Navy friends. Admiral Halsey swung around in 1942 was estimated at 49,000. Furhis swivel chair, pursed his lips, ther emphasis will be placed this will be possible. Tex., and Ralph J. Watson, Cen- again let a twinkle come into his year on huge bombers and cargo eves and with all seriousness re- planes. plied:

> "Liberty for the boys, yes. We will bypers all smaller towns and let them loose in Te'tio. That will

Praises His Men.

He was asked his opinion of young recruits and naval reserves weapons.

economy.

lung shot away. Miller said then a "Superb. The cfficers and men of ordnance official said the policy of soldier had killed the girl and shot the United States Naval Reserve reducing rather than cancelling con-

After investigation, however, he them capable of, and didn't think contracts, however, have been cancapture took place at the home of bless them-there is nothing our duced.

> And as abruptly as the interview other things now considered more like that.

Africa (Continued From First Page.)

reconnaissance had disclosed con- Air Forces for production of precisiderable damage in the enemy-held sion instruments. a bottleneck. ports of Sfax and Sousse in East-

peared to be making little effort to repair it.

The railway roundhouse at Sfax temporary displacement of labor. and other buildings were said to Every effort will be made, however, have been gutted, and a large fac-tory north of the harbor and ware-

day and stay on the alert against "I definitely hope so," the admiral tion apparently was based on the variation except that instead of German raiders on their day of said as his eyes twinkled. "And I increasingly heavy Allied aerial burning the vehicles and attracting rest, labeled as "Tommyrot" the hope Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito blows at Axis communications. the attention of aircraft we merely Some of Britain's most famous rendered them useless."

> their job was to produce the weapons which the chiefs of staff order. Gen. Campbell said "our customers are the various combat branches of the service and if we can't give them what they need, the Army should give the job to some one eise." Gen. Campbell in carrying out the

(Continued From First Page.) ordnance production job has the "No man in military history ever ammunition 10 to 12 per cent. Con- assistance of an advisory committee said, "are extremely fast and ma- had enough men and materiel, but tracts for anti-craft guns and fire consisting of some of the best men neuverable, while the Focke-Wulf he has always gone ahead and done control apparatus have been in industry, including K. T. Keller, whittled 15 to 20 per cent. The ap- president of Chrysler Corp.; Benproximate cut in the program for jamin F. Fairless, president of "Have we passed from the defen- trucks and other military vehicles United States Steel Corp.; Lewis had not been ascertained definitely, Brown, president of Johns-Manville, and Bernard M. Baruch, presidential adviser. He said these men "drop

Meanwhile, a statement issued around from time to time to see jointly by the War Production Board how we are getting along." Many and the War and Navy Departments top men of industry work regularly nese action against the Solomons?" said an overall war program for for the ordnance agency.

The WPB, Army and Navy state-"Do you mean that the Japs are output of 1942. It provides for "a tions, though no figures were given ordnance in favor of other munilean, but sound and healthy civilian It said that each of the component programs, including production for About twice the number and four civilians, had been fitted into one

times the weight of planes produced master program, which was designed to fit the available supply of in 1942 are called for. The merchant raw materials, manpower and other vessel goal is set at 20,000,000 tons. resources. The program has been William Working, Nashville, Tenn., peror, and the American people, can production of naval escort vessels the estimated supply of 23,000,000 Robert Woodward, Greenwich, N. protect and us a message to the fight-Y.; Lewis H. Gregory, Quincy, Fla.; you give us a message to the fight-to protect the merchant ships, and tons of steel, 700,000 tons of copper William P. Schettelkerb, Missoula, ing forces as to whether there is a of naval combat vessels "so that and 560,000,000 pounds of aluminum Since this supply by the last quarter of the year will have been substantially increased through the ing bases." Plane production in bringing in of new facilities, a corresponding increase in the program

> Some of the facilities which were to have been used in producing that Gen. Campbell emphasized that part of the ordnance program now reduction of the ordnance program eliminated are still under construction, others are in operation, it was does not lessen the work to be done nor the demand for critical mabe a liberty town they'll really terials. It is a readjustment of pro- verted to production of items for duction sights to weapons now the Air Forces, for the Navy or for And if the dreamy look on his deemed to have more strategic im- the Maritime Commission. This a spokesman for the office said, is changed over to produce struts for aircraft landing gear.

Subcontractors Involved.

stance to effect such a clean shift.' than build new ones. The total

changes will not be known until

though at reduced levels, it will contractor to effect no more than began it stopped. The admiral is important. Steel mills which have the schedules of his subcontractors, the same percentage reduction in Several hundred construction roll plates for ships. A tank arsenal projects. largely of a non-war will be converted to making aircraft nature, have been stopped, it was engines. Another example, is that said, since WPB Chairman Donald a few months ago two shell fuse M. Nelson announced several plants were turned over to the Army months ago that all projects in the country were to be reviewed and eliminated where possible.

The projects halted were valued Government officials said it was at \$1,200,000,000. The 1942 faciliern Tunisia, and that the enemy ap- inevitable that curtailment of pro- ties and construction program was duction to conform with adjust- valued at \$18,500,000,000, representments in war programs will cause ing a third of the effort put into the war program. Value of new facilities and construction in 1943 to effect any necessary retraining and placement in other war indus-tries so that there will be minimum however, to construction of facili-

> 0 14

mothers! Be sure to meet her.

BABY NEEDS FROM VANTA!

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Night diapers, each65c
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pretty ribbon or embroidered trim. Stock up for your in- 37c

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Crib comforts, rayon satin-covered .	
Wrapping blankets, white or blue wi	
1.15 Cannon sheets, deep hems, 45x	
Sample blankets, nursery patterns, 3	
Cannon towels, knitted, 20x30	
Cannon towels, knitted, 36x36	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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FLANELLETTE SHEETS Water-proofed With Seal-coat

18x27 _____43c 36x46 _____1.25



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number of plants in olve. ... are doing things we didn't dream tracts had been adopted. Many later." was charged with murder. His possible. As for the regulars-God celled outright, others greatly re- tinue to produce ordnance items, Wherever a firm is told to cona sister in nearby Chatsworth after country can do for them that is too Many plants are being converted be the policy of the armed services. to production of aircraft parts and it was said, to instruct the prime been rolling armor for tanks will

apt to cause frequent changes in emphasis on the various types of "It is not possible in every in-In order to ease the blow on those the statement continued, "but every "There is only one word to de- plants which cannnot be converted possible care will be taken to make brought August 31 with most of one scribe them," he said quickly, readily to other war production, an existing facilities do the

yards from the edge, but could not The railway line to Sousse was wastage of labor. escort vessels, high-octane gasoline said to have been slashed in 11 Ordnance officials stressed that and synthetic rubber. reach him.

Court Orders Touhy To Appear Tuesday on **Habeas Corpus Writ**

Gangster's Attorney Charges 'Conspiracy To Obstruct Justice'

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Roger Touhy's lawyer charged today there had been a conspiracy to defeat justice in removing the fugitive convict to Stateville Prison and obtained a Federal court order directing the warden to produce the gangster in court Tuesday.

Touhy "the Terrible," captured with two fellow fugitives by the FBI, was removed to the Illinois State Penitentiary New Year eve and placed in solitary confinement for 21 days.

Claim Obstruction Attempt. Attorney Joseph Harrington contended Warden Joseph Ragen of Stateville, and Spencer J. Drayton, head of the Chicago FBI office, conspired to obstruct justice by transferring Touhy from Federal custody after Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan had issued a habeas corpus writ The original writ was unserved before Touhy was taken to prison Today Mr. Harrington appeared before Judge John P. Barnes and had an amended writ issued directing Warden Ragen to produce the prisoner before Judge Sullivan on Tuesday

Mr. Harrington's original petition for a habeas corpus writ contended Touhy was innocent of the crime for which he had been convicted and sentenced by the State. He also argued the Federal agents had no right to arrest Touhy since they had no warrants against him, no Federal charges were entered against him and they had no right to detain him.

The FBI entered the case by charging the Stateville fugitives had violated the National Selective Service Act by failing to notify their draft board of a change of address when they escaped.

Banghart Removal Ordered. J. Albert Woll, United States district attorney, said he had received an order by wire this morning from Attorney General Biddle directing

that Basil (The Owl) Banghart, Touhy's machine gunner in liquor war, be removed to Alcatraz as soon as his transfer papers arrive from Washington. He is under 36-year sentence for mail robbery.

Touhy, Banghart and five other long term convicts escaped over the wall of Stateville October 9. Two of the seven were slain by G-men and the others recaptured. Touhy in a spectacular trap at his North Side apartment early Tuesday.

Banghart and Touhy were in Stateville for 99 years for the 1933 kidnapping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor.



Knowlson Reported Ready To Quit Position in WPB By the Associated Press.

James S. Knowlson, Hinsdale, Ill. a vice chairman of the War Production Board, intends shortly to re-sign that position, in which his chief duty is acting as Chairman Donald M. Nelson's deputy on the Com-bined (British-American) Production and Resources Board, associates said yesterday.

Mr. Knowlson left his duties as president and board chairman of the Stewart-Warner Corp. in 1941 and is expected to return to the firm.

Mr. Knowlson formerly was WPB's director of industry operations, a post which gave him control over the elaborate priorities organization. In July, he became a WPB vice chairman, in charge of program determination, but the latter job last autumn was taken over by Ferdinand Eberstadt, New York investment banker.

Mr. Knowlson's impending departure was said by associates to be a completely amicable one, but he was represented as feeling that the realignment of WPB's top command had relieved him of high policymaking authority and that he could be more useful to the war effort in his own company.

Boys' Club to Inaugurate **Pre-Service Training Plan**

Joining with 352 Boys' Clubs throughout the Nation, the Boys' Club of Washington will inaugurate a pre-service training plan whereby boys 14 years of age or over may engage in a physical fitness program to fit themselves for the day when they will enter the armed forces, David W. Armstrong, executive director, announced yesterdav

The training will be operated in close co-operation with the High School Victory Corps. It is planned to formulate an interchange of credits between the two, particularly with regard to exercise and firstaid training.

Legion posts throughout the country will asist the Boys' Clubs in carrying out the program. Medical examinations will be pro-

vided and efforts will be made to help the youths correct physical defects.

The boys will be drilled in Commando tactics, swimming with the equivalent of a full pack on their backs, releasing strangleholds and how to plunge in the water fully clothed, undress and swim to shore. There will also be training in lifesaving and mechanical and tech-nical skills.

Netherlands Minister **Returns From Surinam** By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.-H. J. Van Mook, minister of overseas territory of the Netherlands, arrived in Miami today in a special Dutch army plane after an inspection trip to Curacoa and Surinam, Dutch West Indian possessions.

"I was very much impressed with the fine co-operation between the American and Dutch navy and ground forces in both places," he said. "There is fine teamwork all around He will continue on to Washing-

Accompanying the minister were



59c Perfumed **Ouickies**' **Cleansing Pads** Water Softener 39c Pads that will cleanse and 5 pounds of famous Lans-

burgh's water softener.

55c

freshen your skin!

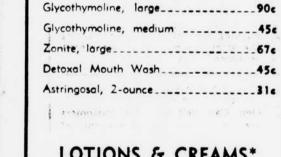
Neet Deodoront _____ 29c Nonspi Liquid Deodorant_____29c, 50c Amolin Powder______ 31c, 53c Quest Powder_____31e "Subject to 10% Fed Tax (†Old tubes must be turned in.)

39c Petit Point

TISSUES

3 boxes \$1

Boft and absorbent tissues.



LOTIONS & CREAMS*

Jergens Lotion, large_____74c Jergens Lotion, medium______34c Ponds' Cold Cream, large_____79e Lady Esther Cold Cream_____79c Woodbury Cream and Lotion _____ 59c Formula No. 301 Lotion_____1.00 Jean Note Cream Lotion_____1.10 "Subject to 10% Fed. Tax.

Pepsodent Tooth Liquid _____ 23c, 39c Revelation Tooth Powder_____23e Sodium Peborate Powder_____50c Rosamyr Liquid Dentifrice ____ 50c, \$1 Listerine Tooth Paste_____19c, 33c Kolynos Tooth Paste_____27e Dr. West Tooth Brushes_____47e Pepsodent Tooth Brushes_____47e Prophylactic Tooth Brushes_____43c Tek Tooth Brushes_____47c

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	Shanghai Bath Powder1.50
102	Miracle Bath Powder1.50
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All Famous Brands

J G J Baby Powder_____21c, 39c

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5.50 Denney Throat 8 5.50 Frances Denney NECK BLEND OIL BLEND 2.75* Here's an aid to guard against that drawn look.

TUSSY LOTION 2.75* 50c* Helps make the dry skin Designed for your face as soft and lovely. well as your hands

\$1* A creamy pink lotion that helps protect tender skin.

LOTION

four ply. 500 9x10 size. lovely and youthful. "Subject to 10% Federal Tax.

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E-Z-DO Slide-Away Chest. Tucks out of way under bed or table. Is 48 inches long. Perfect for storing blankets, pillows and wearing apparel. LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Floor

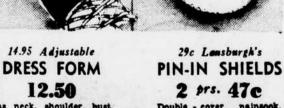


Bath & Facial! Reg. 1.50 Tissue 12 rolls 1.19 Buy at this saving in your favorite color. 1.000-sheet





60-Inch 3.50 GARMENT BAG 2.95



1.25 Syringe and Hot-Water Bottle. All in one. Red rubber. 2-qt. size. House-59c Broom Duster. Slips on broom easily. Use to clean ceilings, wall and corners. Washable cottons 49c Dish Cloths. Mesh-knit cottons. Colored border (assorted). Five in package. Ironing Board Cover. Loce-on style. Fits standard-size boards. White cotton muslin. Easy-to-launaer_____ 39c

Ironing Board Ped. Waffle-weave cotton. Very absorbent. Fits standard-size boards. Lounders quickly and easily_____69c Bo-Co Adjustable Skirt Merker. Glass bulb power container. In popular 20inch size. Makes hem-marking easy 59c Seem Binding. Choice of 20 most wanted colors. Bolt of 7 yards. Good-quality rayon. Bolt_____25c Triangle Shoulder Pade. For dresses, suits, coats, etc. Black and white rayon. Dressmaking necessity. Pair_____200

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NIGHT CREAM

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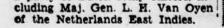
Fine quality paper from a famous maker . . . white only. Monarch, 60 single sheets and 50 envelopes 890° . . . Club, 80 single sheets and 50 envelopes.

79c Cavendale Vellum Stationery, club and Monarch	690
1 Quilted Rayon Taffeta Card Table Covers	
eather Zipper-Closed Pencil Cases, special	
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3.50 Round Revolving Poker Racks, sim. leather covers	
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1 Initialed Wood Book Ends, natural finish	

Perfect for School! FOUNTAIN PENS Smooth-writing, ink-vue section! Choose

one of these pens in your favorite color ... black, blue, grey or brown!







A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O



HONOR WOMAN LEADER-Pictured at a ceremony in the crypt of the Capitol yesterday on the anniversary of the birth of Lucretia Mott, pioneer woman suffragist, are (left to right) Senator Gillette, Democrat of Iowa; Mme. Ram Mohan Rai of the All-Asian Conference of Women, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, member of the council of the National Woman's Party. -Star Staff Photo.

New 'Equal Rights' Bill Is Pledged at Tribute to Suffragist

Women Honor Mrs. Mott; Herring, 14 Senators To Back Measure

Fourteen Senators will act as cosponsors of an "equal rights" amendment, sole plank of the Na- sectors into which the enemy had tional Woman's party, in the new been split by wedges driven last Congress, Senator Gillette, Demo- week crat. of Iowa, said vesterday at the birth of Lucretia Mott, pioneer woman suffragist in the crypt of the Capitol.

More than 300 women, representing women's organizations backing the National Woman's party's proposed "equal rights" amendment. troduce the amendment.

the council of the National Woman's tor in the Buna area. Party, presided at the observance at which wreaths were laid by rep-

Department communique," the Navy **Enemy Defenses Smashed**

announced in any previous Navy

In Two of Three Sectors By C. YATES McDANIEL, Associated Press War Correspondent.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Jan. 3.-The Allies' New Guinea ground forces broke the back of long, tough Japanese resistance on the right of the line at Buna yesterday. In a general assault, they smashed organized defenses in two of the three

Supported by tanks and artillery. sesqui-centennial celebration of the Australians drove in from the right to overwhelm the enemy strongpoint around Giropa Point while American infantrymen widened a wedge between the Point and the Buna government station. To the left of the government station, the heard Senator Gillette and Repre- Americans consolidated their hold sentatives Ludlow of Indiana, and on a beachhead gained earlier, thus Guyer of Kansas promise to rein- leaving only a few hundred square yards around the government sta-Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, member of tion as the only enemy-held sec-

Japs Swim From Point. Evidence that the Japanese have women's organizations at the foot



ton.

Jeannette Marks Speaks.

Jeannette Marks, lecturer and ming from the Point toward the author, described the life of the government station. woman leader whom Mrs. Wiley said

"Wherever she tound injustice to race or sex, Lucretia fought it," said Miss Marks.

stant champion of the "equal pocket of resistance at the Buna rights" amendment for 20 years, government station from the south said that discriminations against and east. women today in America "stand out as plainly as a firr on a pikestaff."

He said some States deny the right of women to serve as guer- in for the kill, Allied airmen dians; other permit a husband to pounded the airdrome at Lae, above collect his wife's pay envelope and Buna to the northwest, in a series of in others a husband can will away heavy attacks. B-26s led the assault, his half of the property, but a wife dropping 1,000-pounders on the runis forbidden this right over her own ways, dispersal bays and hangars, property

Others Give Talks.

the international board of the In- level sweep over the enemy's field. ternational Council of Women: Isa- When the attack was over, fires belle Claridge Taylor of the International Federation of Business and were burning all around the air-Professional Women's Clubs, Miss drome Elizabeth Smart of the World en's the World Woman's Party for Equal Rights, and Mrs. Caroline Stevens. former international president of the International Soroptimist Clubs. A resolution appealing to the

United Nations for "a fifth free-dom-freedom for women" was adopted by the gathering.

The Senators who will act as cosponsors of the amendment when Senator Gillette in'roduces the equal-rights bill are Barbour, New Jersey: Capper, Kansas; Chavez, New Mexico; Guffey, Pennsylvania; Kilgore, West Virginia; Lucas, Illinois; Pepper, Florida; Nye, North Dakota; Radcliffe, Maryland; Thomas, Oklahoma: Thomas, Idaho: Tunnel, Delaware: Tydings, Mary-land, and Wheeler, Montana.

Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

one ship and two on another without including North Africa, and the losing any planes.

Kiska Base Strengthened. It was evident from the fac, that the Japanese were able to put four no additional gasoline to make Zeros in the air December 30 and available.' Ex more on New Year Day that they It was expected that rationing had considerably strengthened their boards would receive a generous fall and early this winter it was A bookholders whose previous raanti-aircraft batteries.

Measures to strengthen the base probably were taken under cover of the revised setup. winter fogs and storms which have greatly hampered American aerial Newspaper Assists operations.

The Navy's communique, which In Establishing Curfew told of the sinking of the seven of the destroyer, listed the successes as follows: Two large cargo ships Belfast, Northern Ireland, were met Japane e ships and the damaging sunk, one medium sized passengercargo ship sunk, one medium sized Belfast newspaper. cargo ship sunk, one medium sized transport sunk, one medium sized tanker sunk, one small cargo ship sunk, one destroyer damaged.

sinkings have not

of statues of Mrs. Mott. Susan B. contested sector around Giropa Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stan- Pcint was provided yesterday afternoon. Japanese, wearing lifebelts and clinging to logs, were seen swim-

The fleeing Japs were fired on was the "mother of the movement by advanced Allied infantrymen. to raise the status of American Douglas attack planes also swept low over the water, machine-gun-

ning the swimming Japanese. The success of the wedge-driving Representative Ludlow, who was assaults yesterday enabled the Allies introduced by Mrs. Wiley as a con- to close in on the only remaining

Lae Airdrome Pounded.

While these ground troops moved with American P-38s and Australian Beaufighters supplying a covering Mme. Dreyfus Barney, member of air screen, A-20s followed in a low

Giving details of the air raid on WCTU, Dr. Catharine Macfarlene. Rabaul, New Britain, January 1, a vice president of the Medical Wom- spokesman said Flying Fortresses International Association: dropped 500-pounders and clusters Mme. Ram Mohan Rai of India, of fragmentation and incendiary representing the All-Asian Confer- bombs on Lakunai airdrome, startence of Women; Mrs. Maria Hel-dring Bye, honorary secretary of have destroyed a number of planes caught on the ground.

Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

rationing beards in connection with the granting of supplemental rations would insist on more rigid treatment of applicants. Mr. Leary last night denied that any drastic limitations had been imposed and pointed out that rationing boards were under instructions simply to abide by OPA regulations.

At the same time, the national office of OPA announced that extra gasoline rations for traveling sales men had been discontinued.

"Since plans to allow salesmen additional mileage were announced." Leon Henderson said, "the gasoline situation in the East has grown steadily worse. Increased diversion of gatoline to our military fronts, necessity for meeting the winter demand for home and industrial heating oil have crained our gasoline reserves. There is at this moment

4.95

Kiska base. For many weeks last number of B book applications from without any protection except weak tion of 4 gallons per coupon has been reduced to 3 gallons and also of B bookholders who have now

Regulations requiring "the best by placing the curfew notice in a

So District Inspector Murphy informed the court when preparations were made to try the first curfew violators. As evidence the official submitted a copy of the Belfast

Exclusive with Lansburgh's • 1200 glorious new printed rayon crepes, fresh as new flowers, 1200 glorious new printed rayon crepes, tresh as new flowers, in the tailored classic styles that are so right for shopping, office and entertaining at home! Clean-cut lines or softly detailed styles made as you prefer with coord deep home

office and entertaining at home! Clean-cut lines or softly detailed styles ... made, as you prefer, with good deep hems and generous seams. Colors gay as a madrigal ... the size little details that flatter your figure! Best of all, the size range is so wide you're sure to find one that fits: 12 to 20, 36 to 44, and half sizes for shorter women 161/2 to 261/2. LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Frocks-Third Floor

A DECEMBER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER

Sale! Samples and Discontinued Styles of Famous 5.95 to 10.95

FOUNDATIONS & GIRDLES

Styled by one of our well known manufacturers, these garments will do wonders toward slimming down your figure. Rayon cotton, "Lastique," batiste and cotton lace. Semi-step-in with Talon or hook-and-eye closing. Light tummy-boning for extra support, some boneless. Nude foundations, sizes 32 to 44, girdles 25 to 32.

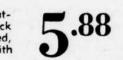
8.50 to 12.50 Samples & Discontinued STYLISH STOUTS

Rayon and cotton batiste, satin "Lastex," and cotton lace garments with Talon fasteners or hook-and-eye fasteners. Boned on a concealed Cotton lace brassiere. Nude, sizes 38 to 42, 28 to 30.

\$5 Rengo Belts, rayon and cotton, batiste, Swami, 35-44___3.98

6.50 Values in Famous Foundations MISS SIMPLICITY

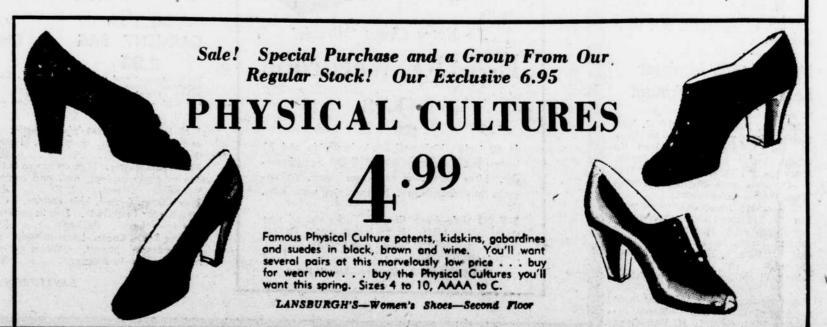
Rayon and cotton batiste and cotton loce. Pot ented criss-cross brassiere fastening at the back will give you a flat diaphragm. Lightly boned, with side closing. Cotton lace brassiere with supports. Nude, 33 to 42.



7.50 to \$10 B & J Girdles and Pantie Girdles, nude, 26-34, \$5 to 7.50

LANSBURGH'S-Foundations-Third Floor

.88



Editorial Page

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

The Sunday Star

BEW Conducts Global Business Operations to Undermine Axis

Economic Warfare Experts Not Only Supply U.S. With Needs, but Cut Vital Materials From Under Feet of Hitler

> By James D. White, Associated Press Staff Writer.

> > buva.

quicksilver in Spain, figuring out how to get rubber from the Amazon jungles, working out "occupational technique" for our troops in North Africa, seeing that just enough gasoline gets to neutral countries-these are all in the day's work for the Board of Economic Warfare.

You don't hear much about BEW because what it does is of such great strategic importance.

BEW now is buying abroad, for instance, at the rate of \$2,000,000,000 worth of strategic materials annually. Hitler and Hirohito would give their eye teeth to have full details.

They won't get them. But we can see, in the meantime, a general picture of what BEW is and does.

Roughly speaking, it's an economic high command for the war behind the war--with a staff of experts all over the globe who direct the buying and selling, figuring out how, when and where strategic materials can be used most efficiently.

May Determine Victory.

These men have a lot to do with a very important question, and that's whether we will win a total war-whether we'll botch the job or win it efficiently.

BEW has three main offices-for imports, exports and economic analysis. Most important among imports is, of course, the business of getting what we need for our war effort. This is determined by BEW and WPB, whereupon BEW plans and orders the purchaseswhenever possible, as with exports, through existing firms or agencies.

Here are some of the strategic minerals. for instance, which BEW has marked off and is going after just as fast as it can be done:

Quartz from Brazil, mica from Peru and India, tantalite (used in radios) from Brazil and the Belgian Congo. beryllium (for aluminum and copper alloys) from Brazil and Argentina, tin from Bolivia and the Belgian Congo, copper from Chile, bauxite (aluminum ore) from British and Dutch Guiana and tungsten from Bolivia, the Argentine, Mexico and China. In many cases these minerals have to be flown all or part of the way

Deal in Foods, Woods. BEW imports also acquire important

Seventy-eighth Congress to deliver his Cutting Hitler's throat by buying | cordage fiber throughout Latin America -abaca (manila hemp), sisal, ixtle, henequen, pita, caroa, roselle, fique and ca-

Never heard of most of 'em you'll say. Never mind, BEW has the situation in hand, and our ships will get their rope. Includes Assistance Buying.

There's another type of BEW import buying which is anything but small potatoes. You might call it assistance buying. A good example is Brazil, where we continue to purchase our normal peacetime quota of 9,000,000 bags of coffee, even though we haven't the shipping to

get it all out. Vast stocks of this purchased coffee are accumulating-we're gambling, in a sense, that we'll be able to get it out and use it later on. To keep on buying this coffee preserves Brazil's coffeeproducing capacity and keeps her economy from going on the rocks. In the meantime we are shipping as much as we can, and BEW officials think that when world shipping resumes after the war there'll be a tremendous demand for coffee as mankind goes back to drinking it. In the meantime, coffee

beans keep fairly well We're doing other assistance buying in cocoa from many tropical countries, long staple-fiber cotton (which we need

incidentally) from Peru, sugar from Cuba, and, to a certain extent, wool

Then there's that very important preclusive buying that BEW is directing. What actually happens is that we buy up things in neutral countries which Hitler needs badly-whether we need them or not-just to keep him from getting them. Thus we are buying quicksilver in Spain and certain ores in

Hitler Knows Value.

from Australia.

Turkey.

All this buying is only one phase of BEW's work, and if you think it isn't important, just keep in mind that the Axis knows all about economic warfare and how vital an adjunct it is to military operations. Hitler's geopolitical institute at Munich

(though designed primarily to exploit conquered countries) had much to do with the successes of the German Army. And when one of our submarines sank a boatload of Japanese economic experts -there were 600 of them on the Taivo

state - of - the -Union message Thursday he will face the most critical Congress of his presidential ten-His relations ure. with the legislators

When President

Roosevelt appears be-

fore the joint session

of the newly elected

will largely determine the speed and direction of the war program and the course this Nation will take in the important post-war years. The Seventy-

eighth is a war Congress, elected in November before the successful invasion of North Africa. The former top - heavy Democratic majorities in both houses, which permitted cavalier treatment by the President, have become almost nominal. The House majority has been reduced from 96 to 14 and the Senate from

36 to 19. Even these close figures do not tell the whole story. The

newly elected members believe they they have a mandate from the voters to take a decisive hand in the conduct of the war and the shaping of the domestic economy. Many re-elected members, especially those from the South, have already shown that they will balk attempts at Executive dictation.

The reduced majorities will be reflected in the make-up of important committees. A coalition of Republicans and



Roosevelt Power Threatened Congress to Judge President on War Plan Results

By Raymond P. Brandt



Faces his most critical Congress.

victory over the Axis nations, whatever the monetary cost. Underneath, however, there will be shrewd maneuvering by both parties and by the so-called "nationalists" and "internationalists" groups to gain superior political vantage ground for the presidential and congressional elections of 1944.

Between now and the national conventions, only 18 months away, the records will be written for the presidential candidates. President Roosevelt, if

he follows his precedent before 1940, will not indicate his own position for 1944. Evidence is accumulating that Vice President Wallace is no longer looked upon as the President's successor and that the mantle is to be passed on to Economic Director James F. Byrnes, if he measures up to it.

GOP Possibilities. Two Republican possibilities. Senators Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Arthur H.

Jones Says U.S. War Effort in '42 Surpasses Any in Human History

Features

Civics

We've 'Only Begun to Fight,' Commerce Chief Declares, Adding That Production Goals for 1943 Are Even Higher

> By Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce

In a million American homes and hunceed in putting over dreds of thousands of American factories and farms, the United States is today fashioning the noose with which the what success will the barbaric ambitions of the Axis powers will be strangled. Individual effort revising or blocking makes up the first fine strands; whether it be in the form of military service, inpoint is it noteworthy dustrial production, farm labor, volunthat the President teer service, or financial contributions. National effort constitutes the cable of ence in dealing with American military might which already, legislators

> It is difficult to reduce the picture of America at war to words and do justice to the subject. It could be told in the terms of the solitary sentinel who lost

civilian defense volunteer, or the millions who are sacrificing to help finance this titanic struggle. Any one of these could be the text and do full justice to the subject. The smaller the segment, in fact, the more understandable the story of America's first year of war might be, for the sum total of all that is being done by American bodies and American hearts is difficult to relate in figures readily com-

Yet, what the United States has done in 12 months surpasses any similar endeavor in human history. A year ago, except for a few scattered outposts, America's military strength was still undeveloped. Today, more than a million American men under arms patrol the

Only Begun to Fight.

A year ago, the Government had in the 12-month period spent \$26,600,000,000 in preparation for war. In the past 12 months, the Government has spent \$62,-200,000,000 to fight the war.

A year ago, Americans had in 12 months invested \$1,800,000,000 in Defense savings bonds. During the past 12 passed and in December alone the Treas-

We will produce more airplanes than all of the warring nations had in service prior to our entry into the hostilities. We will build more ship tonnage than

we had afloat prior to Pearl Harbor. We will more than double the existing number of tanks and increase the weight

of our artillery fire power beyond the combined total of the Axis nations. We will bring into the armed forces additional millions of men and transport

and supply them on every fighting front in the world.

Hundreds of New Ships.

We will have augmented our naval strength with hundreds of new ships. We will have definitely passed from the end of the beginning to the beginning of the end.

Miraculous as the transformation from peace to war has been, it has been equally astounding to find that we could draw upon our resources to the extent we have already done with only a few dislocations in our economic system.

The pinch in automobiles and other durable goods came quickly, but we still have cars, refrigerators and radios, and with proper care they can be made to last.

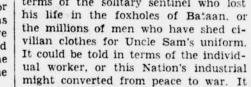
U-boat warfare curtailed the distribution of gasoline, sugar, coal and coffee, and there will be other dislocations, but with co-operation minimum requirements in all commodities will be provided.

As a matter of fact, the American people were still able in 1942 to spend more money for consumer goods and services than they were in 1941. In the year which closed 12 months ago, \$75,-800,000.000 was spent for food, clothing, rent, amusements, etc., and in the last 12 months \$81,500,000,000. It was not until the last quarter of 1942 that the wholesale and retail inventories began to show a decline-a foretaste of scarcities which will increase as we throw more and more of our might into the global conflict.

Actually, the value of things there were for us to buy increased until June of 1942. On that date, the value of all inventories amounted to \$29.311.000.000months, that total has been far sur- \$6,000,000,000 more than was the case in the same month of 1941.

A factor which became an actuality in 1942 and which some Americans fail to take into account is that this country at present is-in fact and not just in theory -the storehouse of freedom. The United States now is the only place to which the United Nations can look for many absolutely essential war supplies. We have to think in terms both of our own Army and Navy-no matter how large they may grow to be-but also in terms of the millions of British fighting men, Russia's millions of gallant soldiers, China's vast armies and territory. and the absolute needs of our other

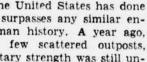
on many fronts, is relentlessly stemming Axis aggression.

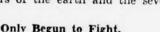


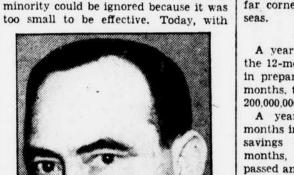
popular and effective in the House and Senate before he went to the Supreme could be told in terms of an individual After the Novvember elections the President was asked at a press conference whether the congres-

sional results would cause him to call in Republican leaders for consultation on proposed legislation. Although he replied that this had been a practice for years. prehended House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin

of Massachusetts could not recall when dent's terms he has conferred almost weekly with the Vice President, the Speaker and the majority leaders of the Senate and House. The Republican far corners of the earth and the seven







his advice had been asked.

During the past 10 years of the Presi-

MINORITY LEADER MARTIN.

He wasn't consulted.

B

food commodities, now scarce, like castor and babasu oil. They are after forest products like balsa (lighter than cork, used for gliders), mahogany, spices and the vital cinchona bark for making quinine

What BEW is doing about rubber is fairly well known-the whole Amazon Valley, as well as many other areas in South and Central America, is being revitalized by the tremendous organization required to get all the natural rubber we can to help replace that lost in the Orient. Rubber from hevea latex is just one item. There are big projects for producing latex from guayule and the cryptostegia vina. BEW figured them put.

Less well known is the drastic work that has had to be done to replace our sources of cordage fiber lost in the Orient. We are building the biggest Navy and merchant marine the world ever has seen-and that takes rope. So BEW is promoting production of all kinds of

Maru when she went down-we spiked, for a time at least, Japanese plans to exploit the Dutch East Indies. Our Board of Economic Warfare under Vice President Wallace is the nearest

democratic approach to the geopolitical institute, with emphasis on the word democratic. For BEW is concerned only with winning the war and keeping the economy of the United Nations going at the same time. Under Mr. Wallace, its executive di-

rector is Milo Perkins, a self-made businessman from Texas best known for devising the food stamp plan when he was surplus marketing administrator.

The board itself is composed of the Secretaries of State, War, Navy, Treasury, Agriculture, the Attorney General and the administrators of WPB, leaselend and the Committee on Inter-American Affairs.

The board and its experts figure out

(See WHITE, Page B-3.)



ECONOMIC DIRECTOR BYRNES. His star is rising.

anti-Roosevelt Democrats, both in committees and on the floors of the Senate and House, can block individual items of legislations, but only in rare instances will it be strong enough to override presidential vetos of repealers of New Deal statutes.

On the surface most of the committee hearings and the floor debates will seem to be focused on the necessity of an early

and State compliance laws.

had sold for private profit.

of California, after eight years' litiga-

publican administrations, and the in-

Vandenberg, have publicly renounced claims on the 1944 nomination, but they will use the Capitol as a forum for their kind of candidate, of the type of Gov. Bricker of Ohio, so that Wendell Willkie and the "internationalists" will not control the next national convention.

The division between the "nationalists" and "internationalists" will be most marked on continuance of the lease-lend program, granting of war powers to the President over tariffs and immigration and plans looking to collaboration with foreign powers during and after the war. The "nationalists" will claim that Uncle

Sam shouldn't be a Santa Claus and the the addition of a few anti-New Deal or Roosevelt spokesmen will insist that our anti-interventionist Democrats, the advances and credits are the actions of well-disciplined Republicans can control a wise and farseeing banker. The differthe House and almost control the Senences of opinion will be basic. ate.

The most bitter controversies are most certain to be over domestic issues. The November elections strengthened the farm bloc and lessened the representation of organized labor. If strikes flare up in war and essential civilian industries, as is likely, bills for outlawing of strikes, for a compulsory 48-hour work

week, for publicity of union finances will obtain greater support than in the past. If the strikes continue and are serious, some such legislation will be enacted.

President Expected to Lead.

There will be much talk about cutting down appropriations for the non-war agencies in Government. The President is expected to take the lead on his stateof-the-Union and budget messages, with particular reference to the Rural Electrification Administration, the Interior Department Reclamation Service, the Commerce Department Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the National Youth Administration, the Justice Department Anti-trust Division and other agencies can be revived or reexpanded after the war. While "economy" is a popular and a

desired end, there is grave danger that the farm bloc and other special interests will make a big play on this issue. yet fail to act on bigger problems such as the curbing of inflation. Thus while boasting of saving 50 or 100 million dollars they would leave unchecked forces ultimately raising the cost of living 10 times that amount.

Whatever the security given war and dustry-its turn behind the eight ball non-war legislation and appropriations by the new Congress, the country will be faced with ever-mounting taxes and ever-mounting deficits. War costs during the current fiscal year will approach if not exceed the \$80,000,000,000 forecast by the President in October. During the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, the

war spending schedule calls for an outlay of \$100,000,000.000. The rate of spending is now more than \$5,000,000,000 a month and the prospects are for deficits of \$53,000,000,000 this year and \$73,000,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1944. By the last named date the national debt will come near to a quarter

of a trillion dollars.

Heavy Taxes Seen. All except the out-and-out inflationists agree that as much in taxes as possible must be raised to meet the war expenditures. Disagreements will come over methods. The Treasury wants a spending tax plus compulsory savings; an ever-increasing congressional group advocates sales taxes and a "pay-as-yougo" income tax-the Ruml plan. The Treasury wishfully thinks of a new tax bill by March 15, but Congress undoubtedly will wait until the March 15 tax returns indicate the collections under the present law. The President would extend the \$25,000 net salary limitation

tained from its citizens more than \$12,000,000,000 in the largest piece of Government financing this world has ever known A year ago, industrial production was

war purposes.

half again as great as it was during the period between 1935 and 1939. At the close of this year, the industrial index stood at 180 as compared to the 100 of the 1935-1939 period. And we have, as it was stated in the

early days of American history, "only begun to fight," for the goals in 1943 are even higher It is estimated that, in the coming year, we will spend \$88,000,000,000 for

(See JONES, Page B-3.)

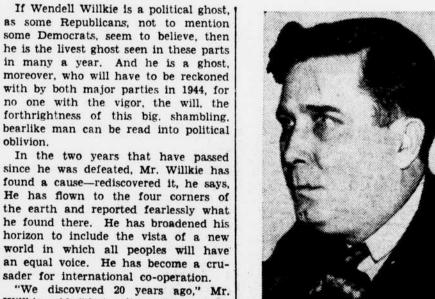
Government Expenditures for Goods and Services. The short statistical table which follows illuminates what war costs this Government.

uver				
Calvin Coolidge met a similar situation in the untroubled peace by inviting Re-		1941. 0 \$24,600,000,000	1942. \$62,200,000,000	1943. \$99.500.000.000
publicans and Democrats to White	Federal 6.800.000.00		54.300.000.000	92.000.000.000
House breakfasts.	War 1.400.000.00		50.000.000.000	88.000.000.000
(Printed by Special Arrangement with the St.	Non-war 5,400,000,000	and the second sec	4.300.000.000	4.000.000.000
Louis Post-Dispatch.)	State and loca! 8,300,000,000		7,900,000,000	7,500,000,000

WILLKIE SURE TO BE POTENT FACTOR IN '44

Far From Political Ghost, He's a Powerful Crusader

By Marquis W. Childs.



Egypt was assured. Gen. Montgomery suggested that there might be an American invasion of the African continent from the other end of the Mediterranean. In Russia Mr. Willkie discussed the North African invasion at length with high ranking Soviet officials. They took the view, as they had earlier with Prime Minister Churchill, that North Africa was not actually a "second front" and that it would not create a sufficient diversion to aid beleaguered Russia. It was following these talks, and with full knowledge that Stalin had been informed of the coming North African action, that Mr. Willkie made his second front statement.

nard L. Montgomery who told the Ameri-

can visitor that he had defeated Rom-

mel's Afrika Korps. This was the basis

of the Willkie statement that victory in

Shortly before his recent speech in Toronto, a news story came out of Canada stating that the city of Toronto had decided against giving Willkie a reception. In Toronto after his speech Willkie was told by a high official of Ontario Province that cancellation of the reception had been "suggested" by Washington.

A British correspondent in New York, Alistair Cooke, who writes for both the London Times and the London Daily Herald, came to Mr. Willkie recently for an interview. In the course of that interview he showed Mr. Willkie a previous dispatch to the London Times in which a favorable reference to the defeated Republican candidate had been deleted by the American censor. The deleted reference was as follows: "And Wendell Willkie, currently talking more sense to the square audience than any living Democrat, has been a special victim of the blue pencil and if his opinions maintain their present health, he may expect

These and other similar incidents Mr. Willkie takes as evidence of a desire on the part of the administration to shut him up. But given his temperament, such undercover opposition is all the more incentive to fight.

"They seem to think," says Mr. Willkie, "that the peace should be a private peace, determined by a little inside

War Drives Early Foes Into Each Other's Arms By Frank I. Weller, Associated Press Staff Writer.

ICKES AND OIL MEN SING MUTUAL PRAISES

It's harder to say who started the cooing between Secretary of Interior Ickes and the cil industry than to figure out which came first, the chicken or the egg. These historic opponents are very smug about the whole thing. After a decade of hating each other, suddenly-Mr. Ickes:

"The petroleum co-ordinator for war (Mr. Ickes) and the oil industry work together in cordial understanding and every day the tie grows stronger. . . . The oil industry is doing its part to hasten victory; patriotically, unstintingly, efficiently, indefatigably, * * * Government does not wish to control it. . . We appreciate each other."

Petroleum potentates:

"The oil industry is mightly lucky it fell into the hands of Harold L. Ickes during the war period. This is the same man whom we previously regarded as our arch-enemy. He is doing a grand job. • • • It gives real pleasure to testify to the fine, patriotic, intelligent, effective work he is doing * * * to his statesmanship.'

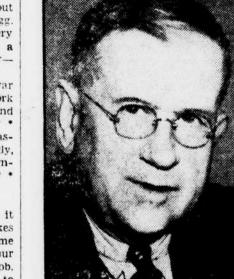
From Old-Line Foes.

These words come from such old-line Harold haters as William R. Boyd, jr., president of the American Petroleum Institute: Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association; Howard Pew, president of the Sun Oil Co., and John Brown, president of Soconv-Vacuum

Time was when Mr. Ickes and the oil archangels worked up a lather of purple phrases whenever they mentioned each other.

Some smart boys around here think the lovey-dove business started when Mr. Ickes went to bat with Government rationing outfits and got priorities for the oil boys. Others are just mean encugh to suggest that President Roosevelt scared them by proposing that Mr. Ickes take over the Labor Department-and that would mean a new and untried Interior Secretary would become boss of the war oil business.

Much as the ruggedly individualistic oil industry hated the ruggedly individualistic Ickes all these years, it knew him like an old shoe and hastened to telephone and telegraph the White House to say, in effect: "You can't do this to us



SECRETARY ICKES. All sunshine and roses now.

way around, when it tried to to get Mr. Ickes fired as NRA oil code administrator.

The past may explain the present-Mr. Ickes, a natural resources "conservative," said on taking office in 1933 that the Interior Department was an "oil portrait" of the Teapot Dome scandals and he was going to make some changes. He put eight lawyers to work on every public domain oil contract. Interior executives feared nothing so much

as a slipup in oil leases. About that time the oil industry, which had been fighting the Secretary over conservation, lost its shirt because of overproduction and low prices. Crude dropped to 10 cents a barrel. Mr. Ickes had warned it would. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, then Governor of Oklahoma, called out the National Guard to close the oil wells. Texas plugged her pumps. Thir-

ty-three cil company delegates hurried to Mr. Ickes, saying something like this: "Oil is running out of our ears. We're producing too much. Please make us stop!" Mr. Ickes had them by the ears. But, when the oil code went to work, producers again howled for free enter-

again-screamed. "This is going too far." It called Mr. Ickes a tyrant, dictator, czar, screwball-and some names newspapers never used. "He says this is conservation," they railed, "but we say it is regimentation and Federal control." Threat From Ickes. Mr. Ickes replied that if industry didn't

stop what he called "squandering" natural resources, the "people's government" would declare the whole shebang a public utility and subject it to interstate commerce laws.

thrown away our natural wealth with both hands. Sometimes we have indulged in waste simply because of our

ability to waste" By the time peak oil production reached almost 1,500,000,000 barrels a year, officials estimated we were using

demands.

warned in June, 1941, that gas and oil

up one-twentieth of all known reserves every eight months. Mr. Ickes tried every means to seal in the ground what he called "fightin' oil against Hitler." urging foreign imports to meet domestic

Oil, he said, will win or lose this war. We weren't in it, then. Promoters said Mr. Ickes was a visionary when he

stitutional, overproduction returned and Mr. Ickes became very unhappy. He clutched the substitute Connally "Hot Oil" Act to his bosom and sallied forth to challenge flush production sales

in interstate commerce. Wells, he declared, no longer would be "wildcatted and ruined" for a meager 25 per cent of their potential output. He piled heavy fines on "hot oil" bootleggers, but wound up on a Don Quixote when Illinois and California refused to indorse Federal

Finally, the courts made Standard Oil tion, give back to the public the famed square-mile Elk Hill oil deposits and pay the Government \$26,000,000 for what they With a whoop, Mr. Ickes' oil lawyers jumped on every lease extant from Re-

bearlike man can be read into political oblivion. In the two years that have passed since he was defeated, Mr. Willkie has found a cause-rediscovered it, he says, He has flown to the four corners of the earth and reported fearlessly what he found there. He has broadened his horizon to include the vista of a new

world in which all peoples will have an equal voice. He has become a crusader for international co-operation. "We discovered 20 years ago," Mr.

Willkie said, "that political internationalism is a house built on sand. We must have economic internationalism in the settlement that is to come out of this war.

"It cannot be an Anglo-American peace. It must take into account the yearnings and desires of the peoples of Russia and China and India. Something is happening in those countries. Those peoples cannot be dismissed as we have been in the habit of dismissing them as merely people in the mass. They are individuals with the desires and hopes of individuals."

A Different Willkie.

It is a different Mr. Willkie from the harassed candidate of 1940 who suffered from a plague of advisers, great and small, flooding him with a variety of advice that canceled out to zero. Today he speaks out unequivocally in his own right.

Whatever political ambitions he may have, they come second to his conviction of how the world must be reshaped when the fighting ends. Some of his friends have suggested that he would have a better chance to get the Republican nomination again if he would say less. The choice in '44 may well be between Mr. Willkie and Goy. Bricker of

WENDELL L. WILLKIE. A man on a crusade.

issues and certain of Mr. Willkie's friends would have him do likewise. But he could not, even if he would, keep silent on the issue closest to his heart.

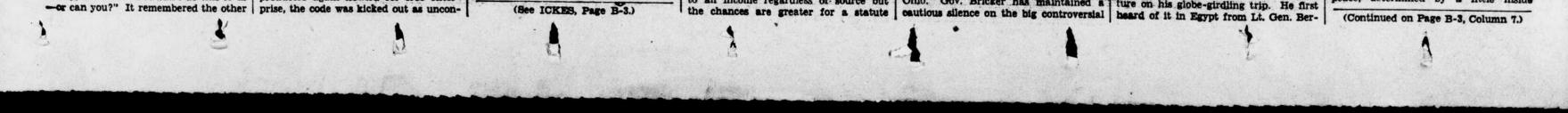
He believes that Americans everywhere should discuss the peace and what is to come after victory. Mr. Willkie believes that from within the Roosevelt administration there is opposition to free discussion of the peace, and opposition in particular to Mr. Willkie's insistently repeated line that Russia and China, as well as England and America, must be equal partners in the peace. He sees certain clear evidences of an effort to destroy his usefuness in advocating this point of view.

Since Mr. Willkie's return from his trip to Russia and China and the beginning of the North African invasion, there has been effort to make it seem that he was naive and foolish in advocating a "second front" when without his knowledge such a front was in preparation. Here for the first time the facts on the controversial issue are presented.

to suffer still further."

President Roosevelt did not tell his "personal representative" of the North African plan prior to Mr. Willkie's depar-

"In this country," he said, "we have



B-2

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.



against strikers which goes further than the board has been willing to go in any prior case, and to the extent that it may serve as a precedent it should meet with general approbation. The fact remains, however, that the employes affected in this instance are members of a small union, without influence. It remains to be seen whether the same firm stand will be taken should the board find itself confronted with similar recalcitrance from one of the more powerful union groups.

'Man . . . in the Forest' Those who have seen "Bambi" will be ready to believe that five years of labor went into its making. Judged even as a mechanical achievement, it is good to know about. The artistry of its production requires no emphasis. One need not be a professional critic in order to understand that it is a masterwork of design. The little fawn, hailed by the rabbits, the squirrels, the chipmunks, the moles, Friend Owl and all the other creatures of the woodland world as their prince. is unforgettable. To meet him once in the fleeting shadow of the screen will insure remembrance of him always. And a similar observation should be registered for his parents, his mother especially; Faline, the little girl deer that he meets in the meadow and finds again in the fire; Thumper and the generality of their contemporaries of the green sanctuary to which inevitably autumn and winter come.

But the pic ure is not exclusively the fruit of the idealism of Walt Disney and his staff of collaborators. It represents likewise the genius of a great modern fabulist, a poetphilosopher of unfailing spiritual insight-Felix Salten, born in Budapest, educated in Vienna, more recently (for reasons apparent) a resident of Zurich in Switzerland. He has written novels, essays, plays many books about animals and their natural habitat: The quiet hills and valleys which the Architect of the Universe intended for their home.

Bambi's biographer did not invent him; rather he discovered him-and employed him to point a moral obvious enough for those who have responsive hearts. The little fawn is happy, his world is a world at peace until: Man enters the forest! Even very small children comprehend the lesson which Mr. Salten and Mr. Disney have to teach. Man is the destroyer; Man wrecks beautiful places, hurts and kills innocent and helpless living things; Man leaves a desert as his monument.

Yes, that is what Bambi learns. But there is more to tell than a tale of horror. It happens that Man also creates, preserves, maintains, protects; Man loves and heals and practices a reverence which is as real as are his sacrilege and sin; Man shelters; Man saves; Man causes beauty and peace to return; Man himself learns. • • •

local officials have co-operated in The artists who were responsible

their own, efficient fighting teams, But it is the only way to build a new Army quickly. And it is being done according to plan and it is working. It is not likely that the American people will tolerate an attempt to defeat the enemy with numerically inferior forces. If the men who are building our Army could be told by some omnipotent authority to freeze its size at some smaller force than they contemplate now, it would be, for them, a blessing. If the generals discovered that some estimates of military manpower needs are too large because they outstrip production of material and that the number of trainees can be reduced, they would hail the discovery as another

load off their shoulders. It would solve countless difficulties in training. But unless the military men are professionally incompetent, or can be shown to have overshot the mark by failing to consider the civilian side of the picture, who is going to know better than they know the best size of the Army with which we expect them to fight the war? Certainly many things remain to

be done to mobilize our civilian manpower before we reach for the rash expedient of cutting the size of the Army. For one thing, as Assistant Secretary of War Patterson has said, we can work longer hours. For another thing, we can make up our minds about drafting men and women for civilian service. Certainly we cannot say yet that the civilian manpower problem is not solved by any plan short of cutting down the size of the Army. For, as yet, we have really tried no plan at all as regards civilian mobilization.

State and Local Debts

The announcement by the Census Bureau that the volume of State and local governmental debt outstanding decreased \$540,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30 is welcome news. During the preceeding twelve-month period, States and local governments effected a \$42,-000,000 reduction in their indebtedness, and the reductions for these two years have canceled most of the increase of \$563,000,000 in State and local indebtedness between 1932 and 1940.

At the mid-year point, State and local debt totaled \$19,643,000,000, as compared with a Federal debt at that time of more than \$72,000,000,000. The combined governmental debt on June 30 was equivalent to \$688 per capita, of which the Federal share was \$541. Since then, Treasury borrowings to meet our war needs, have pushed the Federal debt above the \$100.000.000.000 mark, and it may reach \$140,000,000,000 by next June. Though larger tax receipts arising from the war boom, and the lightening of relief loads due to expanding employment explain in part the recent reduction in State and local

being made upon it to stem the tide of Russian victory in the south. This, indeed, is the larger meaning of the fall of Velikie Luki-the fact that the Russians have the strength to win such a triumph in the north simultaneously with their complex drives from the middle Don to the Caucasus. It reveals a degree of Russian striking power which most military students did not believe possible after the tremendous battering the Russians took during the German offensive of last summer and early autumn. The Russians clearly have the initiative all along the eastern front. Nowhere do the Germans seem to be able to do more than fight ineffectual defensive actions. This radical shift in the strategic balance may be due either to Russia's absolute strength in manpower and equipment, to Germany's relative weakness in those respects, or to both. In any case, the Russians seem to have found the answer to the German "hedgehog" defense system which blocked the Red offensive last winter. For if they can shatter one link in the German defense chain by pulverizing assault, as the Russians have just done at Velikie Luki, there is no logical rea-

Russian blows operating on interior

lines. This will entail a heavy con-

centration of reserves from the

strategic German pool just at the

moment when urgent demands are

son why they cannot repeat the performance at other key points. A few such blows might disrupt the entire German defense system and compel a general retreat westward in the dead of winter. So colossal a retirement at such a season could not be effected without staggering losses in men, materiel and supplies. In fact, it might develop into a dis-

> aster akin to the debacle of Napoleon's Grand Army. Of course, such speculations should not lead us too far afield. But the rapid deployment of Russian offensive power, displayed continuously for nearly two months on so many sectors, brings the possibility of a general military decision

clearly into view. German prospects look dark. And the Russian winter has hardly gotten into its full stride.

Field Marshal Rommel has complained about Field Marshal Kesselring's failure to give his forces sufficient protection from the British Eighth Army, and the latter officer, as a consequence, has been shunted from his command. In civil life this technique is called "passing the buck"; probably among officers of this high rank, "passing the baton."

Somewhere there must be some New Dealer with enough leisure to sharpen the points of the perforating wheel used for the semi-separation of postage stamps. As it is now, these tear about as easily across the middle as they do along the side or top.

It will be a relief when the average American can get up in the morning

that and in terms of dollars it will be far more than \$200,000,000.000. This country might find it difficult to withstand the effects of another war 15 or 20

years after this one and still retain anything like its present economic and political organization.

As a result, it is dawning upon officials who have the planning to do, that two developments will have to follow the present war if the United States is to avoid another war

One of these developments will have to be acquisition of permanent air and naval bases at key points all around the world. This will have to be particularly true in the Pacific, where it will be necessary for the United States to insist upon a dominant strategic position for its air and naval forces. In the Atlantic, control may be shared with Great Britain. The second of the developments will have to be a revival of investment in newer areas of the world, if not in Europe itself. There is much talk of international WPAs and of other agencies through which the United States would give away its resources after

this war. Even President Roosevelt has hinted at a share-the-wealth program on a world basis, with this country doing the sharing. Congress, however, is very cool to this type of handout operation which solves nothing. The alternative is a revival of investment, probably private investment with some Government guarantee, that would promote development of world resources and would permit the United States to share in the profit of that development.

Need is for some organization of world affairs that will enable the United States, in the role of banker and of employer, to reap some return on the immense investment now being made in world stability. The difficulty is that of convincing some important groups in the United States that they actually will be better off if they let other people work and develop and pay their debts in the goods they produce than if they insist upon an isolated position for this country.

Many officials are coming to realize that they will get farther with the American people by showing them how they can realize a profit on an investment than they will by trying to sell them on the joys of being a perpetual Santa Claus. People are convinced that they were defrauded by friends, allies and enemies alike after the last war, and they are not apt to be in a mood to repeat the performance.

The alternative to military dominance for the United States in the Atlantic and Pacific, coupled with a program of development for Latin America and for the Far East, will be a return to a large measure of American isolation. Isolation, however, is going to be very difficult under the load of debt that is to grow out of this war.

Isolation, too, requires economic planning in order that there will not be breakdowns in the economic machinery. It calls for a large measure of socialism. That is true because the state must plan and direct investment of savings in order that those savings will go to work on schedule and in an effective way. With proper organization and promotion in other areas of the world, this country would be able to gain prosperity, in important part, by exploiting the resources and using the labor of other peoples. The British built their prosperity and power on that basis.

War experience is showing the American people that government is not a very expert planner of affairs at home. They

one year and the other increased quarantine powers to the executive branch of the Government."

* * * *

An item of interest to philatelists occurred in The Star of the same date: "Going like hot cakes

Commemorative gives some idea of the demand which Stamps has sprung up for the

new 'Jubilee stamps.' Orders for large amounts have been received at the Post Office Department." They were stamps issued especially for the Chicago Exposition, marking the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. Anybody who bought a complete set in 1893, for \$16, can now sell it for approximately \$225.

* * * * Much space was devoted in the Jan-

uary 2, 1893, issue of The Star to a resume of the events Local Events of of the year just con-

The Past Year cluded, entitled "The Year at Home." Ran-

dom sentences will give an idea of the contents: "The idea that Washington is not a business city was pretty thoroughly exploded by a census bulletin issued during the early part of the year. The showing made in that official document exhibits a remarkable increase in nearly all branches of manufactures in the District. * * * Congress recognized the existence of the District in several ways, but was not overliberal. District appropriations were cut down as far as possible and conformed finally to the extremely economical ideas of the House Committee on Appropriations. * * * The Emergency Hospital was located in its new home early in the year and in November the Homeopathic Dispensary and Emergency Hospital was formally opened.

quarter of a century the bugles are to * The most notable feature in the history of the real estate market during the past year has been the large and unprecedented activity in building operations. * * * The work of advancing the lines of the population beyond the city limits has been going steadily on with the help of suburban railroads, and the advance made during the year in this direction is one of the notable features in the history of the year. • • • Religious work has proceeded without hindrance or commotion. One of the assured results is the establishment here of a great Protestant Episcopal Cathedral, probably to be the largest and finest in the United States. * * * Washington's claim to being the convention city of the country was materially strengthened during 1892. · · · Police work during the year has been more than ordinarily satisfactory,

not a single murderer having escaped arrest, while a large proportion of those who committed burglaries and similar desperate crimes fell speedily into the clutches of the law. * * * The Fire Department had but little time in which

to become rusty, for during the year there were 465 fires reported, alarms being sounded for 239 separate blazes. * * * Satisfactory progress has been made on the foundations of the new City Post Office. • • • There was no lack of sporting attractions throughout the entire ycar. • • • On the dark side, District courts have, for many years past, been overcrowded with work."

Albert Gallatin, who later was Secretary officials do their practicing on other of the Treasury under Jefferson and peoples. At the least, Americans now Madison and envoy to France and Great are to discover that the present war Britain, also lived there. The charge was carries with it an immense cost that will bear down heavily on this country in

Pay Act, and in preliminary figuring for Sumner are found in the long and disthe 5 per cent Victory tax deductions on tinguished list of men and women who the January payroll. These recent en- shave interested themselves in producing actments have multiplied the work of constructive literature for the society's program of peace through justice. his office from a four-column to a nine-

column payroll, each column of which

in rates for employes not infrequently

are made by House members-for ex-

ployes in the closing days of the month.

tiplied has the work of this office be-

come that Speaker Ravburn took the

floor on December 16 and announced

that he had had the Committee on Ac-

counts called into session to approve a

resolution, the passage of which the

Speaker urged, providing \$7,500 for ad-

ditional clerk hire for the disbursing

officer to perform the increased work.

* * * *

South Dakota has placed in the Con-

the United States From 1776 Until Today,

With a Look Ahead." He concludes that:

"Representative democracy as we know

and love it cannot survive a world con-

totalitarianism, and there cannot be con-

tinual fluctuation between totalitarian-

ism and representative democracy, and

the world with the airplane is not big

enough for both. Thus, in winning the

war we must win a peace that will insure

a tranquil world, for the republic, as we

love it, cannot remain a republic if every

* * * *

"Let us develop national resources and

quit rationing," is a clarion call to the

incoming Congress by Representative

Charles R. Robertson of North Dakota.

He emphasizes that the United States

has a greater lignite coal reserve than

all other countries on the globe com-

the source of the Axis power for electric

energy, for synthetic oil and rubber, for

the maintenance of German industry

and the German war machine. He de-

clares that the United States has an

undeveloped peat reserve four times that

of Ireland and greater than that of the

combined six countries on the North

Sea. Uncle Sam, he explains, has a peat

reserve, unused for fuel or power, in 17

States, all the coalless States of the

Great Lakes and St. Lawrence, from

Minnesota to Maine. He urges that

Congress send these undeveloped re-

sources to war and prevent the sacrifice

The present housing congestion of

Washington and the discomforts com-

plained of by war workers today are in

sharp contrast to the conditions experi-

enced by national officials and Congress-

men when Washington was young. Most

of the Senators and Representatives in

the early Congresses were crowded into

boarding houses adjacent to the Capitol,

two and sometimes more men sharing a

single bedroom. Jefferson boarded at

Conrad and McMunn's boarding house

up to the time of his inauguration, and

of American manpower.

sound to war."

The resolution was agreed to.

So important, complicated and mul-

In the list of well-known persons who have served the society as president or requires separate computation for each vice president are found the names of of the House employes. The work of this office is especially tedious because Anson G. Phelps, Theodore E. Burton, after the payroll has been computed and Andrew Carnegie, Edward Everett Hale, Julia Ward Howe, Elihu Root, John checks made out, last-minute changes Greenleaf Whittier, Thomas H. Gallaudet, founder of the first school for deaf mutes in the United States, and many ample, one member recently made eight others of note and distinction in busichanges in pay rates and shift of emness, politics, law and literature. John C. Calhoun and Daniel Webster are also among the distinguished men who have served the society in various ways.

The Pan-American Union, one of the potent factors in world peace, was authorized after the American Peace Society presented numerous petitions to Congress. The society always has worked to influence State Legislatures and the Congress of the United States in behalf of international conferences and the judicial settlement of international dis-Representative Karl E. Mundt of putes. Its effort to influence has been marked with dignity and poise, and withgressional Record a "Panoramic View of out the tactics of pressure. In this way the society has escaped the stigma of being called fanatic in its relations with legislative bodies. It works with members of Congress toward a well-conceived stantly at war; totalitarianism breeds and organized effort in which each nation concerned would seek in its own

interest to render assistance to others. Believing that disputes among nations can and should be settled through orderly channels of law, the society points as an example to relations between the United States Supreme Court and officials and governing bodies of the several States. The Supreme Court of the United States exercises no sanctions of force in its decisions of cases between States, nor does it exercise authority against an official of a State, even for failure to act in accord with the Constitution of the United States. If an official of a State attempts to enforce an unconstitutional law, the high court of the land may enjoin the official, but its proceeding is bined-pointing out that lignite coal is not an injunction against the State. The Supreme Court does not compel by mandamus any State official to perform his duty, and no judgment of the United States Supreme Court has ever been

> executed by force against any State. These facts, in the society's opinion, constitute sufficient historical evidence to show that force is not the avenue to world peace. The futility of forcing a nation to remain peaceful, and the inability of any agency to use force to accomplish such purpose, is strikingly shown in the ill-fated League of Nations' relations to Japan, to Manchuria, to Italy and Ethiopia.

Since the Supreme Court of the United States does not enforce its decisions by force of arms, and the people have come to realize this is the proper procedure in order to maintain peace at home, the American Peace Society holds that membership by the United States in any international organization that possesses or claims the power to make, judge, and if it seems necessary, to execute by force of arms its laws against a nation, is repugnant to the views of the American people. Refusal of the United States to hold membership in the League of Nations coincides with this view.

est seat. Board at the Indian Queen cost \$1.50 a day, "brandy and whisky free." John Quincy Adams in his diary, April \$15 a week, which included wood, candles | 4, 1818, records that returning home from the post-war period unless it figures out | and liquors. More than 30 men ate at the | a dinner they were forced to get out of

for the drawings, the author of the the national campaign against infla-original book, the, director and his tion by postponing non-essential about Hitler than he is about Caesar. that they would prefer to have these carry the load. Vice President, had the coldest and low- ury corner.

debts, they do not provide the full

explanation. As the Census Bureau

report points out, many State and

New Year Starts With Allies Aggressively Undertaking Much Unfinished Business

America's 56th Week of War (174th Week of World War II)

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The new year has arrived in the midst of a lot of unfinished business in the war-aside from the major unfinished business: The completion of the war. The unfinished business includes the campaign in Tunisia, the Russian drive to trap the Axis armies around Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, the Allied attack on Buna in Papua, the Anglo-American invasion of Burma and the British 8th Army's pursuit of Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps across the endless deserts of Tripoli tania. The interesting and paramount fact, however, about every item in the catalogue of unfinished business is that each reflects the Allies on the attack. The attack may develop so slowly that the civilians at home grow impatient, but attacks they are. The days of the Axis are numbererd, although the number of days left them is probably much higher than some optimists put forth. One optimist last week was President Edouard Benes of Czechslovakia, who thought it would be all over in Europe in 1943.

In the fog-hidden waters of the North Atlantic somewhere near Norway last week British and German naval vessels met in battle. For a week or two previous to London's announcement of that news,

the rumor was current here that the war is going to move to Scandinavia this winter. Whatever the rumor is worth, the naval engagement has given it new vitality.

* * * * In the sky over Tunisia P-38s, Spitfires, Flying Fortresses, Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs are busy at their deadly tasks. The air phase is the Tunisian campaign's most active chapter. The RAF and the American 12th Army Air Force has a better record so far than the Axis, but the Germans and Italians are getting men over to Tunisia in a steady stream in spite of the Allied air strength and there is little good news for the Allies about the battle on the ground for Tunisia. A visitor to Washington from London said last week that many persons in England thought the

Tunisia by March 15. An American patrol during the week pushed within 40 miles of Gabes, which is on the Gulf of Tunisia, not far above the Tunisian frontier with Tripolitania. From Gabes it would be possible to strike toward Tripolitania so put Gen. Rommel's troops in a vise. The Allies lost a hill near Medjez-el-Bab and thus new difficulties were created about the job of advancing to Bizerte and Tunis and settling the Tunisian issue. British naval vessels sent to the bottom two Axis supply ships approaching Tunis and damaged two others.

United Nations would do well to take

The Germans on Wednesday sent armored' forces into action in Northern Tunisia in order to

French Aid weaken the French In Campaign hold on Pont-du-Fahs,

which is 30 miles from Tunis. On the previous day United States troops withdrew from their Medjez-el-Bab hill position, which they had won on Christmas day. French troops captured a position for the Allies northwest of Heidous, which is a few miles north of Medjez-el-Bab.

The settling of the campaign in Tunisia will undoubtedly be accelerated by the settling of the campaign in Tripolitania, which is approaching its climax.

The Tripolitanian campaign was cen-

nikovski dominates the rail line from Western Caucasus to Stalingrad. The Reds by their southern offensive

claim the capture or killing of 312,650 of the enemy. If in Nazis Holding time they force the sur-Vital Cities render of the Germans in Stalingrad and iso-

late the Germans in the Caucasus, theirs will be then one of the most sensational campaigns of the war. The Axis is filmly intrenched still in two cities on the fringe of the great battlefield where the campaigns of encirclement are in progress. They are in Rostov and they are in Voronezhwhich lie on two of the points of a triangle of which Stalingrad is the third point.

Rostov is a key not only to Stalingrad but to the Caucasus. It is the gateway

between the Caucasus Rostov Changes and the Ukraine, Hands Often which is almost completely in German

hands. Complete success for the Reds in trapping the men at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus probably would mean the recapture of Rostov. Before last winter, the Reds had lost Rostov. Before last spring they had regained it.

The Caucasus operation takes place about 120 miles south of Stalingrad. The Red armies surrounded the Germans in Elista and then in one day moved southwestward 40 miles. This advance brought them almost to the long finger-shaped lake that runs up to the approaches to the important town of Salsk, on the railway that runs from Stalingrad to Tikhoretsk. From Salsk a line runs to Rostov. Salsk, then, is a city like Velikie Luki or Kotelnikovski-of prime strategic value and probably it will not fall without a fierce fight.

Salsk is 90 miles from the furthest advance point which the forces proceeding from the Elista region have reached. The lake near Salsk is a potential roadway, because it is covered with ice. The Russians are taking full advantage of the winter. They are used to their country's cold, which is too fierce for the invader. The Red armies are active in least five campaigns-two sectors northwest of Moscow, southwest of Voronezh in the Ukraine, in the Middle Don region north of Rostov and in the Caucasus. Gen. Gregory Zhukov is in command in the south. The great Timoshenko has a new undisclosed assign-

Burma Watched Significance of Allies' **Drive Discussed**

By JOHN GRANER. Japanese war lords can look uneasily at recent developments in the India-Burma region. The first ground offensive in that area since Singapore fell and the Allies were whipped out of Burma has been recorded.

Communiques and dispatches do not suggest that Gen. Wavell's stab down the west coast of Burma toward Akyab is a great push. Its significance lies in the fact that the United Nations have taken the initiative at all.

As a portent of things to come, the Akayab thrust is important. In conjunction with the carrier-based British air attack on Northern Sumatra and the United States air raids from Chinese fields on Indo-China strongholds of the Japs, it betokens greatly augmented Allied forces in the Asiatic theater. British Force Large.

The British must be sure of sea and air superiority in the Bay of Bengal to send a carrier to Sumatra. The big flat tops don't move around without ample protection. There are obviously powerful British naval forces in the Bay of Bengal.

The United States attack on Haiphong, in Indo-China, indicates reinforced air strength in China. Presumably the ground forces have likewise been heavily increased.

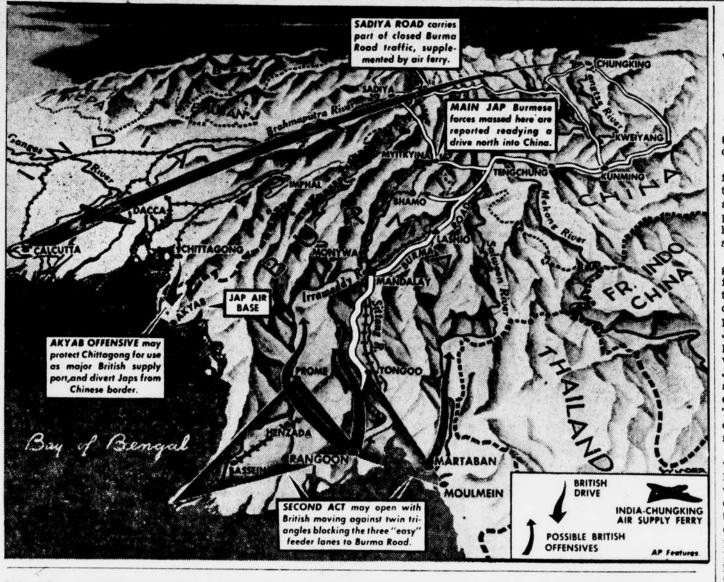
Word that the greatest convoy ever to land in the East had reached India is further evidence of Allied intention to challenge the Japanese in the region where the Allies were decisively defeated

less than a year ago. Most important right now is the likely effect on China of the Burmese offensive. The Japs are reported to have about 90 .-000 men in Burma, largely concentrated in the northeast, close to Yunnan Province.

Chinese authorities long since have been apprehensive that the Japs intended a once-and-for-all drive from upper Burma into the heart of China, with Kunming (Yunnan) and Chungking, the capital, as its major objectives. Gen. Wavell's move down the Burma coast has found little opposition. The Japs must move to counter the push. Some of those forces massed on the Chinese border would be the logical troops to

interpose. That would ease the pressure on China The offensive also has the possibility of clearing protective ground around Chittagong and making that port a terminal for supplies to China. It would shorten the route.

The Indo-China and Sumatra air attacks serve notice on Japan that the sea lanes for supply to Burma, Malaya and Indo-China are no longer secure. This



U. S. EXPERTS PLAN POST-WAR CO-OPERATION Propose Assistance to All Needy Nations When Peace Comes

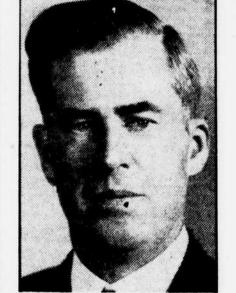
By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Had his contemporaries not bestowed the title of "Tiger" on Georges Clemenceau because of his fierce patriotism and his untiring efforts toward seeing France emerge as a first-class power after the last war, no doubt the title would have gone to Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain.

At no time during the darkest hours of the empire, when the Germans were hammering incessantly at English cities. or the Japanese were picking up, like ripe plums, Britain's prize possessions in the Pacific, did Prime Minister Churchill lose confidence in the survival of his country. Neither did he allow some of the "ideologists" around him to change his theory that Britain must emerge from the war as strong and intact as she had

been before September 1, 1939

Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons that he would not hold the position intrusted to him by his majesty unless he knew he could preserve the empire. And even in these days of terrific struggle when the outcome of the war is not definitely insured, the Prime Minister and his followers in Parliament are fighting for supremacy after the holocaust is over. At no time has internationalism become foremost in their



VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE. Seeks greed-free world.

by the outbreak of the Second World

Disarmament a Failure.

ills plaguing the world today.

after Pearl Harbor.

Hitlers, Tojos or Mussolinis.

may prevail everywhere.

Of course, these superidealistic quar-

ters realize that the people of the United

way of thinking in order to send to the

White House and to Congress men who

would put into effect the blueprints

To educate the American people to

that theory which oldtimers have the

has enabled the Russians to resist the

Germans so successfully, are brushed off

that will soon be only a memory.

which are now being drafted.

Live 'Ghost' Willkie Sure to Be Potent Factor in '44

(Continued From Page B-1.)

group, according to their own private concept. I think otherwise.'

As Mr. Willkie sees it, his role in this fight is not a new one. Rather, it is taking up where he left off some years ago. He can point to some little known political history to show that once before he and Mr. Roosevelt were on opposite

sides on the issue of internationalism. In 1932, Mr. Willkie joined with a little group at the Chicago convention to work for Newton D. Baker's nomination. In the group were Walter Lippmann, the columnist; Admiral Cary Grayson, close personal friend of Woodrow Wilson, and John Stewart Bryan, Richmond (Va.), publisher. They believed that the convention would be deadlocked between John Nance Garner and Mr. Roosevelt and that their man would then have an excellent change of the nomination. The Garner-Hearst-McAdoo-Roosevelt deal, which resulted in Mr. Roosevelt's nomination, came as a shock to them. In the '40 campaign, particularly toward the close of that bitter contest. Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt vied with each other in assurances that the country could be made strong enough to prevent any entanglement in foreign quarrels. But Mr. Willkie today can point to a statement in his principal 1940 address on foreign affairs in which he advocated, in general terms, what he is advocating specifically for the peace. He said:

"We are a commercial people and we must therefore build up the commerce of the world. We are a peaceful people and we must therefore strengthen peace by giving other peoples-Democratic peoples-our economic support.

Never "Anti-British."

"By this I mean that we must, above all things, work toward a higher standard of living. We must work for a higher standard of living not only here in America, but in other countries as well. The necessity for doing this is borne out by the statistics of our foreign trade. By and large, our trade is best with those countries which have the highest standard of living. I truly believe that a high standard of living in Canada, in Mexico. in South America, in the Orient, and perhaps some day again in shattered Europe, provides the only long-term hope for democracy in this land of ours."

of Axis domination. But the main Mr. Willkie's first public act after his weapon in our hands, they contend, will defeat was to fly to England. be our supplies of food and other stores

"I went to England," Mr. Willkie says, "when two-thirds of my party was opposed to aid to Britain. It was not a popular thing to do. I recall that when people say I am 'anti-British.'

"I have never been 'anti-British.'

tered at the week's end around the gulch known as Wadi Bei El Chebir, 180 miles east of the city of Tripoli, Gen. Rommel continues to retreat, but even if he does not stop to fight, the pursuing army under Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery can cover the 180 miles only slowly. If Rommel intends to move on past Tripoli and make an effort to join the Axis forces in Tunisia, he must use the coastal road that will take him through the town of Gabes. Thus Gabes becomes the object of a race of armies-on the one hand Rommel's, on the other the Allies. The German radio reported that Allied forces were within 80 miles of Gabes, while news from North Africa said 40. In time the truth about what is happening in Tunisia may be made available. At the moment it is almost a secret campaign.

It is also the campaign that produces the most trying political problems which the Allies have met anywhere. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the French National Committee (the Fighting Pacific Front French), let it be known through his spokesmen last week that he desires the establishment of a French government He wants to co-operate with Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, the high commissioner of North Africa, but on Friday his associates let it be known that the prelude to this co-operation would be the banishment of a number of officials from Giraud's council who formerly were the loval servants of the Petain government in Vichy. In the United States, President Roosevelt said he expected a visit over here from Gen. de Gaulle, but at the same time informal steps were taken by Washington to let De Gaulle know that the United States disapproves any thought for the creation of a provisional French government. The arrival of a crisis for the United Nations as a result of Gen. de Gaulle's interest in North Africa and Gen. Giraud is not far off. Gen. Giraud on Wednesday had 12

men in North Africa arrested-two of them formerly his good friends-in apprehension lest new political assassinations follow the recent murder of Admiral Jean Francois Darlan. These arrests testify to the political instability of the region in which the soldiers fighting in Tunisia have their basesthe region of Algeria and Morocco. Giraud feared the assassins might harm Robert Murphy, United States Minister in North Africa.

For the Red armies it was the week of weeks.

Their long struggle to surround the 22 divisions of Gen. Fedor von Bock in Staligrad and in the Caucasus reached a new chapter, for they took the rail town of Kotelnikovski. Outside Elista, on the bleak steppe of Kalmyck, which is 175 miles from the Caspian Sea, the Russians established a peg for a line they can throw across the top of the Caucasian isthmus and there trap the Germans who spent the last months of summer and the early months of autumn penetrating that region. Far to the north the Russians finally took the town of Veliki Luki, which is only 90 miles from Latvia-a point of great importance.

Both these operations are much alike, in that both of them are carried out in advance of the strong enemy positions.

The fighting for the most part is centered along railroad lines. The Russians are able to move almost at will in the areas apart from the rail lines. but movements of that sort are of doubtful value. Kotelnikovski and ki both

In good weather across the far northern waters of the Atlantic convoys move toward Russia. In those waters last week a battle was raging between British and German naval units. The news of the engagement was limited to a terse Admiralty communique, which reported a Nazi cruiser damaged and a destroyer possibly damaged.

The Germans are believed to be keeping in Norwegian waters the large battleship Tirpitz, the pocket battleships Admiral Sheer and Lutzow, the cruisers Prinz Eugen and Admiral Hipper, 20 destroyers and a flotilla of submarines.

* * * *

Wake Island is the place where Amer-

ican heroism was shown at its most serene, in the first weeks of the war. Last week Wake Island gave the United States a new story. Huge American bombers from bases somewhere to the east of Wake plunged from the high heavens on unsuspecting Wake the day before Christmas and dropped 76.000 tons of bombs. It was the biggest mass raid of the Pacific war. The news was given out on New Year Day.

On the more familiar Pacific battlefields, the Japanese are showing a re-

gretably determined Bitter Fighting spirit. The Austra-Slows Advance lians and Americans fighting under Gen.

Douglas MacArthur in Papua pushed forward their lines a few feet in the Buna area, but the Japs are still holding on. For five hours on Monday Jap submarines shelled the Allied lines at Buna village from the sea, but this novel firing caused no damage. The subs fired away during the dark, beginning at midnight, while B-24 bombers winged over the sea to Rabaul, the Jap naval base on New Britain Island, and scored three direct hits on a cruiser. It burst into flames. American aircraft operating from Henderson Field on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons-the other hotspot in

the South Pacific-strafed and bombed a fleet of enemy cargo ships on Tuesday at Wickham Anchorage on the southeast coast of Vangunu Island in the New Georgia group of the Solomons. Two of the enemy vessels went down. The next

day five enemy barges were destroyed in the same anchorage. At the week's end Gen. MacArthur had reason for cheer for the successful completion of his immediate South Pacific task-cleaning up Papua. His headquarters issued a communique saying:

"The enemy is being forced in an evernarrowing area. On the left, our troops have driven their wedge to the sea and split the enemy defense zones. On the right, an attack with tanks broadened and depened the wedge, capturing much equipment, including 3-inch naval guns, anti-aircraft guns and machine guns.'

Is This Review Helpful? In order to gauge the usefulness of

the war review. The Sunday Star would like to know your reaction. Do you read it regularly and do you find it of value? If so, please send a postcard or letter to war review editor.

is a serious threat to the Nipponese alreadily admittedly pinched for ships. Their bombings of Calcutta indicate they realize the danger of the threat.

Southern Area Vulnerable.

Lastly the movement south carries closer to the vulnerable southern third of Burma every mile of the column advances. The deltas of the Irrawaddy, Salween and Sittang rivers offer the best approaches for a "road back" in Burma. Allied success here would threaten the whole Japanese rear in northeast Burma. The action in Burma, Sumatra and Indo-China, so far, is but the setting of a stage for later and more important

moves by the Allies. It is important, however, as evidence that the United Nations are setting the stage to suit themselves. The Japs, for the first time since Pearl Harbor, have been challenged on the ground where they won their greatest victories.

White (Continued From Page B-1.)

economic policy as it relates to the war and the world, blueprint the plans and

issue the directives. Actual buying and selling in the field is carried out by such RFC subsidiaries as the Rubber Reserve Corp., Metals Reserve Co., the United States Commercial Co., Defense Supplies Corp. and the Agriculture Department's agency Commodity Credit Corp. Throughout, the closest co-operation is maintained with the State Department and with all Government agencies concerned. No one pretends that all this goes on without friction here and there-such is to be expected with the most complicated operations going on all over the world. BEW's Export Division has as its main job seeing that we supply the essential minimum requirements of the countries with whom we do business. These are determined by men in the field who work with our diplomats, and after the question of priority is threshed out with WPB and shipping space is obtained from the

War Shipping Administration, BEW approves the shipment and issues a license. The volume handled by this office is indicated by the number of export licenses-5,000 to 8,000 daily. Valuable for Latin America.

The importance of supplying manufactured goods to Latin America, for example, can hardly be overestimated. either in terms of the present war effort or Latin American solidarity after the

war. BEW's Office of Economic Analysis, staffed by technical experts who have worked years abroad, is headed by William T. Stone, formerly head of the Washington office of the Foreign Policy

Association. These anaylsts know from experience the strength and weaknesses of enemy economy, and using the most up-to-date information available, they map the strategy of blockade and supply for the war. Their technical men are handling the problems of oil supply, and one of the most promising branches of BEW is developing where experienced airtransport men are working in far-flung outposts, co-operation with the Army

Air Transport Command and the Navy Air Transport Service. . As war supplies are flown in by military transports, these men collect vital materials-minerals, rubber and precious

chemicals-which can be flown out on the return trip. No plane is going to come back empty.

REW has well over a

minds. There is no doubt that Britain wants to contribute all she can to the restoration of the world, but "Britain First" is the slogan of all Britons today. How deeply wedded the British are to their own interests was illustrated in the statement by Capt. Harold H. Balfour, the Undersecretary for Air, in the House of Comisons last December 17, when he said that after the war is over "all bets will be off" in regard to the empire's air routes which American planes now are permitted to fly for military purposes.

British Eye North Africa.

This matter arose from a question put to the government as to the reason why distinguished Britishers such as Mr. Churchill, Ambassador Lord Halifax and Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, the South African Premier, are being flown hither and yon by "an inexperienced non-Britisher." The question referred to trips made by these gentlemen in a fourmotored Liberator bomber piloted by the former Pan American flyer, William Vander Kloot. One of the members of the House urged the Air Minister to ask all high British officials to "fly British." The incident itself is of minor impor tance, but it does indicate how strongly nationalistic are the British Parliament

and the people it represents. It is an open secret and not Herr Joseph Goebbel's propaganda that the British would like to obtain some sort of control over French North Africa if postwar developments prove such that the French cannot take care of their trans-Mediterranean possessions. Do not for one moment think that Britain wants to "grab" the French areas; no such States must be properly educated to their thought ever entered Mr. Churchill's mind. But should France be "beyond repair" after the war, should civil and military strife appear in the country with a violence which is feared by many, she would not be in position to take care of North Africa where there are millions of Arabs who do not like paternalism from a weak country.

There are many Britishers who think that since India may have to be given complete freedom and the dominions are only sentimentally tied to the mother country. British protection of the entire North African continent might be the answer to the United Kingdom's crying need for British-controlled raw materials and markets.

Wallace Plans Aid to All.

On this point some of the high American officials who are drafting blueprints of the postwar world have adopted a different attitude. High-minded men such as Vice President Wallace and the hosts of advisers who are spending all their time and energy to prepare a world free of greed and strife think in terms of helping the outside world first and America later.

Large stores of food are being assembled for shipment to the four corners of the globe to help starving millions. ally to this war. Nations which in the past depended entirely on the industrial powers for their manufactured products are being told that American capital and American machinery will be sent to them to make them economicaly free states. There will be loans of many billions to help these countries stand on their feet and form economic entities regardless of whether on not they are prepared for such a task. The exponents of these economic

theories believe that in the end-say 100 years from now-the American people

(Continued From Page B-1.) who believe that economic and political nationalism is at the bottom of all the

南方

Allies, both on this hemisphere and abroad. Since the end of the World War this

now gathering for our "day."

No patriotic American will shrink from country has carried the torch of disany sacrifice which will keep the men armament and set the example of what under the Stars and Stripes equipped. should be done by depriving herself of and no American should want to deny the powerful army, navy and air force anything we can spare, even with inconwhich her strength and position in the venience, to arm and feed our brave world entitled her to have. The conse-Allies. quences were seen in a practical manner

Impossible Already Done.

and contented, boundaries will become

The main problem immediately after

the war is to avoid trouble with our

Allies who have fought longer and harder

than ourselves. Whether the Sultan of

Morocco prefers to place himself under

the wing of the British and whether the

Baltic states are reincorporated into

Russia is of little importance. The dis-

appearance of economic and political

But in the meantime we must not per-

mit unpleasant arguments after the Axis

is defeated, according to some high-

minded Washington officials. An Ameri-

can force should be handy, they believe,

to police the regions which will be freed

for civilian consumption which we are

Jones

nationalism will take care of all that.

merely geographical denominations.

We are already far enough along in the War and the difficulties encountered by task of conversion for war to know that our armed forces in the first few months we can supply the men and materials that are needed. Those able to serve in the fighting forces have shown the same Military disarmament has failed. The degree of patriotism that has marked "neo-nationalists," as the group of postour national spirit in previous times of war blueprinters in Washington may be danger. The industrial genius of the called, have now devised the idea of country already has done what many bringing prosperity to the entire world honest men thought in 1941 was imposeven if the American people have to pay sible. The bombs that rained on Pearl for it. After all is over, they say, this Harbor made mockery of doubts, uncersacrifice will prove a bonanza since in tainties and fancied obstacles. this way the world might be able to rid

Although no responsible leader of the itself of wars. If people have enough Allied cause had ventured to predict to eat, possess a roof over their head when the end of this world struggle will and manage to get together a few other come, the past year did reveal the shadthings, they will never listen to future owy outline of the certain defeat which confronts our enemies. Today, on many The microbe of old-fashioned nationalfronts, the strategy of the United Nations ism still may exist among certain leaders has changed from defensive warfare to in the European countries, but if the offensive action. The road signs now example of the United States and our point to Berlin, Tokio and Rome-not self-sacrificing theories catch the fancy away from them. of these nations, the leaders may be out-

The year's turning point came in air voted and an era of peace and harmony power. When Hitler's hordes were overrunning Europe, when the Japanese were We may have to tighten our belts and ravaging the Far East, their armies and pay much heavier taxes, but the net renavies dominated the skies, as well as the sult will be glorious in the end, if we are sea and land. to believe the Washington theorists.

Today, the trend is reversed. Rommel's ragged legions raced across North Africa mercilessly pounded by Allied aerial forces. Industrial cities throughout Europe have been laid waste. The battles of the air in the Pacific have become five and six to one in our favor in planes downed. China's towns no longer lie helpless against bombardment. Italian cities are being evacuated, because

temerity to call the "sucker's theory" we they no longer can take the punishment must divest ourselves of old-fashioned of block-buster bombs. patriotism which has led us to isolation-Hard Work Ahead. ism in the past. Of course, even the in-Hitler's aerial superiority, which he curable ideologists admit that this edubuilt up in the six or seven years before cation must take place everywhere. They he went to war, is no longer the terror it believe, however, that the people of Euwas in the early days of his effort to rope and Asia must be indoctrinated control the world. As a result, in the since they have suffered physically much realm of land and sea operations which more than the people in this country. are now in progress, all of the Axis pow-The fact that pure old-fashioned naers are meeting their match, whether it tionalism was the mainspring of Britbe in Russia, Africa, the south Pacific ain's resistance in the dark hours beor Burma. tween 1940 and 1942; the fact that unadulterated and fanatical nationalism

As difficult to foretell as the end of the war is the extent to which we shall still have to tighten our belts in order to make victory certain.

by our enthusiastic internationalists as Dr. Charles F. Kettering, the genius "incidents" and as reminders of a world of General Motors, recently gave a new definition of war. In the economy of These internationalists even refuse to peace, he said, "You try to make an admit that France's internationalism bearticle, sell it to a customer, deliver it to fore the war, together with that of the him when he wants it and when it will late British Prime Minister Neville be of some service. War is inverse eco-Chamberlain, led to Munich and eventunomics. You try to sell him something that he didn't order and that he doesn't So strong is the feeling among this

want and you deliver it at a time when group against anything that smacks of he least expects it." old-fashioned nationalism that at one That is what is in prospect for the time last summer those who advocated civilian population in 1943. That and an offensive against Japan, because they hard work for every person able to do regarded the danger from that quarter anything which will contribute to the as more dangerous than the peril from war effort. That and greater savings. across the Atlantic, were described as No matter how little we can save, pro-Fascists and reactionaries who should duce or grow, every contribution will add hide their unpatriotic heads in shame. to the overwheling total necessary to Matters such as future boundaries of the bring back the day we all want to have various warring nations are of little conarrive as speedily as possible-the day cern, because they won't matter when men can lay down their arms and

am for the British people wholeheartedly. I am for the commonwealth of nations. But it seems to be obvious, and I have said so again and again, that some things about the empire are going to have to be altered in the post-war world."

After Pearl Harbor Mr. Willkie worked hard at the job he felt he could do best -serving as a loyal opposition, seeking to correct what he believed to be administration mistakes in the conduct of the war. Long before December 7, he had campaigned for a unified production organization under a single chief. He planned to make an all-out appeal for unification in a speech widely distributed in advance to newspapers for delivery last January 14. An hour before he was to go on the air Roosevelt announced the appointment of Donald Nelson to be head of a reorganized war board. It was widely said in Washington that the White House had seen an advance copy

Urged "War Bonds."

of the Willkie speech.

Mr. Willkie urged that Gen. MacArthur be taken out of Bataan and given "supreme command" in the Pacific area. He urged that "Defense" bonds be renamed War bonds. In almost every speech he urged that America move in thought and in deed from passive defense to active, dynamic prosecution of the war. He was the first to urge, at a Freedom House dinner in New York, that Negroes be allowed to enlist in the Navy.

Speech after speech Mr. Willkie made, ignoring that old political axiom, "Don't stick your neck out," and for every speech he made he turned down 20 requests to speak. He writes his own speeches, according to those close to him, dictating a first draft at a rapid rate. (Printed by special arrangement with the

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Ickes

(Continued From Page B-1.)

rationing was in store for the Eastern States.

Oilmen now agree Mr. Ickes had something on the ball all along, even if they do insist he was off the beam on a number of things. They wouldn't go even that far, back in May, 1941, when Mr. Roosevelt, by presidential letter, named him petroleum co-ordinator for defense.

It was not an executive order. Mr Roosevelt had no war powers then. All Mr. Ickes could do was make a "study." He held only a bob-tailed flush-but the noise he made with it caused Mr. Boyd to say afterward, "We viewed the appointment with considerable alarm. Our first reaction was one of suspicion * * • of a Federal control program."

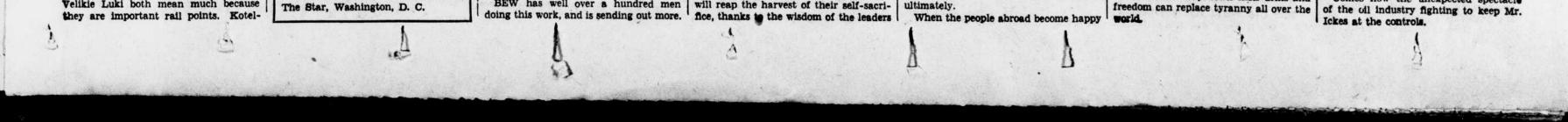
Right there Mr. Ickes pulled a fast one. He drafted Ralph K. Davies, Standard Oil veteran, but also a conservationist, to be his deputy co-ordinator. Now, the industry liked and trusted Mr. Davies as much as it disliked the distrusted Mr. Ickes.

In no time Mr. Davies told them: "Co-ordinator Ickes is the most ener-

getic, the most earnest and, I think, the most able administrator in Washington." Fought for Industry.

Seventy members of the oil industry agreed to serve on a Petroleum Council for Defense. When Mr. Ickes became petroleum co-ordinator for war with all the President's war powers, there was not a murmur of dissent. Oil men actually were beating the drum for their oil foe.

Comes now the unexpected spectacle



Memoirs of John Howard Payne

By John Clagett Proctor. During the present holiday season, now about brought to a close, the Government for very good reasons discouraged the traveling over the railroads of the public whose only desire was to spend a few days around Christmas at the family fireside and to see the dear old folks back home once more.

Naturally, this suggestion of the Federal officials did not apply to members of the armed forces on leave, thousands of whom undoubtedly took advantage of the opportunity and visited parents, perhaps for the first time in months. But it was a happy Christmas while it lasted, and one which many will never forget.

Those who did not heed the good advice of the Government officials-made in perfectly good faith, with a perfectly good reason for it-and could not resist returning home to see their loved ones, we in our hearts must certainly forgive, for after all-at this time of the year particularly-the temptation to see our folks back home has a power back of it greater than any power on earth. Indeed, John Howard Payne sensed this feeling when he wrote his "Home, Sweet Home." still reverently and affectionately regarded the entire world over, though the author died abroad, far from his native America.

Died in Tunis.

Yes, the writer of this emotional masterpiece died in Tunis, Tunisia, on the African side of the Mediterranean, perhaps not so very far from where our boys are now engaged in a titanic struggle, and in Tunis he was buried.

This celebrated American had been sent to Tunis as the United States Consul, it being the second appointment he had received to this place, and hardly had he arrived at his port before his health began to fail.

His sickness was long and painful but he was not without friends in this faroff country of North Africa, and here Thomas F. Reade, the British Consul, and four Sisters of Charity, Rosalie, Josephine, Marie Xavier and Celeste, were very devoted to him, and we are told, read books to him whenever he was able to listen. He was very gentle and thoughtful of those who administered to him, and it was a pleasure to care for him, the sisters said.

With impressive religious ceremonies his remains were interred in this far-off place, in the Protestant cemetery of St. George. A few months later the United States Government caused his grave to be marked by a thick, white marble slab, with the national seal carved thereon and a brief and appropriate epitaph. On each of the four edges was inscribed a line of poetry, which when taken together read:

"Sure, when thy gentle spirit fied To realms beyond the azure dome. With arms outstretched God's angels said

'Welcome to Heaven's Home, Sweet Home.'

Plan to Bring Payne Home. So the body of this noted American writer reposed for 30 years on foreign soil until the idea occurred to our wellknown Washington philanthropist, Wilto his native country, of which Payne

tom.

he might rest forever in Oak Hill Cemetery

No man without sentiment would have ever undertaken such a grand work as this. But Corcoran had been away from home, had crossed and recrossed the Atlantic, and no doubt knew what it meant to be homesick-knew what it meant, while on the high seas, to meditate over the words of the most touching song on earth, "Home, Sweet Home"-and who died so far from the attachments of his youth, his kindred and his loved 'ones, far from his own country-his shrine of American free-

dom Indeed, it would only seem natural if Mr. Corcoran had upon these voyages

had written such tender and appealing long and deliberate thought, since Payne words-his own home, sweet home, that had died in Tunis many years before the philanthropist had concluded to provide for it. As a matter of fact, Corcoran was, most likely, personally acquainted with the actor-author whom he had seen here at the Washington Theater.

> Many years later, when he had become one of the oldest residents of Washington, he retained a vivid and fond recollection of seeing Mr. Payne in his impersonation at that time of the character of Young Norval in the tragedy of "Douglas."

John Howard Payne was born in New York City, June 9, 1792, and showed his literary talent at the unusually early age of 13. His father was a well-known educator, while his grandfather was a

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home."

repeated to himself the beautiful words of the author: 'Mid pleasures and palaces though

we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home!

A charm from the sky seems to hallow us there, Which, seek through the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere! Home, home, sweet, sweet home!

There's no place like home! There's no place like home! "An exile from Home, splendor daz-

zles in vain! Oh, give me my lowly thatched cottage again!

-The birds singing gayly that came at my call-Give me them !- and the peace of

member of the Provisional Assembly of Massachusetts at a time when it took real bravery and character to perform the duties of the office.

At 14, while a clerk in a mercantile house in New York, he secretly edited the Thespian Mirror. Shortly after this he was offered gratis, and accepted, a course at Union College, but as a result of the bankruptcy of his father, his education was interrupted and he decided to go on the stage as the best means of supporting his family, his debut being made at the Park Theater, New York, February 24, 1809, in the same character in which Mr. Corcoran afterward saw him.

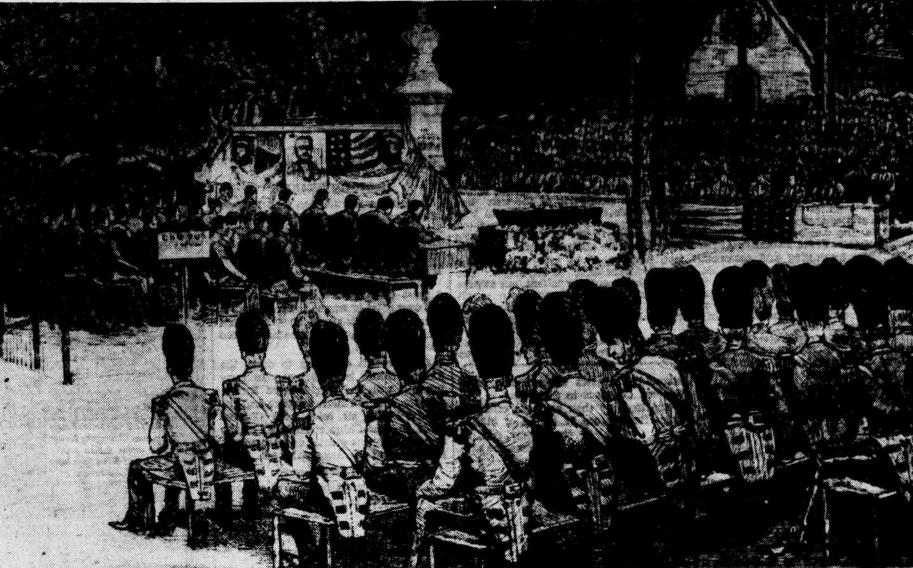
card and he went to Paris, where he found the atmosphere better and more inviting. Here he devoted much of his time to the writing of dramas and produced in rapid succession the tragedy of "Brutus," "Therese, or the Orphan of Geneva," an adaptation from the French; "Virginius," and the celebrated Sweet Home," for which the author's name will ever be remembered.

As was frequently the case in years gone by, and indeed not infrequent even now, Payne received comparatively little for his work, for the operetta, together with a lot of manuscripts which he sold to Charles Kemble of the Covent Garden Theater in London in 1825 brought him only 30 pounds. Kemble immediately had it produced at that theater, where it was played to crowded houses for many nights.

An Immortal Song.

The song, which is the only thing left to us of the play and which no doubt will ever remain with us as long as love exists, was first sung in the operetta by Miss Tree, the eldest sister of Ellen Tree, and her rendition is said to have been so sweet and beautiful that she afterward secured a wealthy husband. It is said that "over one million copies

of the song 'Home, Sweet Home,' were After a tour of some of the larger cities sold by the publishers, whose profits besides New York, including Boston, were said to have exceeded 2,000 guineas, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston and not a penny of which was given to the New Orleans, he was persuaded to try author, who was also cheated out of his fortunes in London. Here, for a the benefit which he was to have rewhile, he drew crowded houses, but as ceived on the twentieth night of the ever with genius, his popularity excited performance of his play and was not a certain proportion of envy which soon even complimented by the publishers detracted from his ability as a drawing with a copy of the song."



Scene at the re-interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, June 9, 1883, of John Howard Payne.

he roomed with Washington Irving, who always remained his admirer and steadfast supporter. In 1832 Mr. Payne returned to this

country and tried his hand at publishing a literary periodical, but with little success. He did not know how to handle operatic drama, "Clari, or the Maid of money, he was always broke, and the Milan," which contained the song "Home, cause of much anxiety among his friends, who were continually being called upon for assistance. A good actor, an entertaining writer, but a poor

financier. Of him some one has said that he had "no more thrift, or providence, or capacity for taking care of himself than Harold Skimpole."

His Washington Experiences.

After he had floundered around for nearly a decade, we find him in Washington, in straitened circumstances and seeking a diplomatic post. In this he at first failed, when he was willing to accept any respectable position where the compensation would at least pay his actual living expenses. Writing of Payne's experience in Washington when



During Mr. Payne's residence in Paris on the files of the department and the arrangement of the papers was perfect. Mr. Spencer expressed his gratification in warm terms and Payne was in high

> glee "He continued his labors with increased activity, accomplishing more every day than any other two clerks in the department, and in less than four months he had completed the job. Unmindful of our caution and pluming himself upon the dispatch with which he had accomplished the work, he carried the fruits of it to the Secretary, who said he had nothing more for him to do and dismissed him from office.

"Here was poor Payne on our hands again, as helpless as an infant, smarting under a sense of wrong, querulous, complaining and deeming himself the most unfortunate of mankind. He was a spoiled prodigy. When a mere child he was brought upon the stage, precocious and of great promise in the dramatic line, but his subsequent performances did not fulfill this promise, and he was a disappointed, unhappy man, for whom his friends could never do enough.

Appointed Consul.

"No place could be found for him after he had fallen a victim to Mr. Spencer's caprice, and we were all perplexed and fatigued by his importunities. At this juncture Mr. Webster was called to Boston on business, leaving his son Fletcher Acting Secretary of State. During his absence we managed to have Payne appointed Consul to Tunis, and he had his commission in his pocket before the Secretary returned to Washington."



John Howard Payne as Young Norval in the tragedy of "Douglas."

Court and many Senators and Repre-

"Nothing was wanted that office, fame,

wealth, culture, taste and beauty could

impart in giving dignity and grandeur

to the occasion. The matchless singer

entranced the vast throng with her most

exquisite melodies. 'Casta Diva.' the 'Flute Song,' the 'Bird Song' and the

'Greeting to America.' But the great

feature of the occasion seemed to be an

"The singer suddenly turned her face

toward that part of the auditorium

where John Howard Payne was sitting

and sang 'Home, Sweet Home,' with such

pathos and power that a whirlwind of

excitement and enthusiasm swept

through the vast audience. Webster

himself lost all self-control, and one

might readily imagine that Payne was

thrilled with rapture at this unexpected

and magnificent rendition of his own

At the second concert, held on the fol-

lowing day, December 17, Miss Lind

again made history when she sang for

the first time in America the national

song of "Hail, Columbia," accompanied

by Signor Benedict's powerful and ad-

Payne received his re-appointment to

Tunis early in 1851, and as he was em-

barrassed by debt and harassed by

creditors, he took passage from New

sentatives. It is said:

act of inspiration.

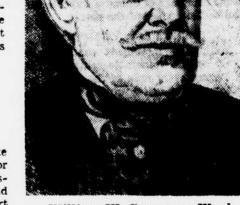
immortal lyric."

mirable orchestra.

B-4

mind dearer than all. Home, home, sweet, sweet home! There's no place like home! There's no place like home!"

It is quite evident that Mr. Corcoran liam W. Corcoran, to bring his body back had given the idea of bringing the body of John Howard Payne to this country



William W. Corcoran, Washington philanthropist, through whose efforts the body of John Howard Payne was returned to his "Home, Sweet Home," and reinterred in Oak Hill Cemetery.

seeking employment, as "Old Stager" Savs:

"He was a delightful companion, full of genius, of nice culture, of more taste than strength, perhaps, but capable of a great deal of labor and well fitted for clerical duties of any description, as he wrote a beautiful and expeditious hand and was steady and industrious in his habits.

"He had all the simplicity of a child, was confiding, credulous and easily imposed upon, and the wags about Washington-for the city is always infested with great numbers of practical jokersdeluded him with magnificent and impossible expectations. Robert Tyler, the President's eldest son, and Fletcher Webster were warm friends of Payne, and co-operating with them were several newspaper correspondents, all of whom made a persistent effort to procure him an eligible appointment in one of the "Now the number of conscientious obdepartments.

"Mr. Webster, then Secretary of State, clear to everybody that this war is an had taken a prejudice against poor Payne out-and-out fight between liberty and and nothing could be done for him in "It is unlike any other war the world the diplomatic or consular line. After has ever seen. Napoleon conquered neara while, and by dint of persevering exertion, we obtained a place for him in ly all Europe, but every conquered nation went on with its own life and its the War Department under Mr. Spencer. own customs. In this war, conquest by He had a comfortable room all to himself and he was charged with the task of collating, indexing and making an "And we might consider not only the abstract of the treaties negotiated by terrible injury that Hitler has done to the Government with the several Indian other countries-for I think he has done tribes. His annual salary was \$1,600, at more harm than any other person in the that time a competent support for a history of the world-but the fatal inbachelor of simple tastes and inexpensive jury he has done to Germany which used habits. to be the resort of people all over the

"Pavne was delighted. Nothing could have suited him better, and he set to work with wonderful zeal and intelligence. The arrangement was a great relief to his friends, and we determined that he should not be displaced in a hurry. Knowing the Secretary's peculiarities and that he was 'a kittle creature to shoe behind,' as the Scotsman says, we instructed Payne in regard to his mode in which he should bear himself toward his official superior.

tion for the way President Roosevelt and "He was advised to attend to his duties Prime Minister Churchill are conducting diligently, to steer clear of the Secretary the war, and of the latter he said: "Never after exhibiting to him a specimen of have so many British people owed so the manner in which he was performing his work, to draw his salary on the first Asked what he thought lay in store of every month and to bother nobody for people of Axis nations if they are dewith suggestions or advice on any subject. feated, Prof. Phelps termed it a "tre-"After a few days of constant labor mendously difficult" question to answer, but predicted that "within what Payne showed the Secretary what he was doing and how he was doing it. will seem like a surprisingly short time

Nothing could have been better done. we will be on friendly terms with those was no more ex

'Home, Sweet Home.'

In Washington "Home, Sweet Home," was sung for the first time when "Clari, or the Maid of Milan" was given March 29, 1824, at the Washington Theater, which then stood on the south side of Louisiana avenue between John Marshall place and Sixth street, near the corner of Sixth. This theater was completed about August 24, 1821, and was the second one of this name in Washington. It was destroyed by fire

in July, 1869. Miss Warren sang the piece and received for her excellent rendition great applause. No doubt the greatest reception the piece ever received was also in this city when it was sungy by that celebrated artist, Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, as she was called.

This took place during the diva's concert December 16, 1850, in a building specially constructed for the purpose, on the site now occupied by the National Theater, and John Howard Payne was in the audience.

anything about our secret plans.

Government deport.

ments and besides

his office there he

did business with one

of the War Boards.

so he had a desk over

there and he did

business with one of

the courts and he

when people

they send them over to the court and

the court sends them back to the de-

portment and after three or four days

court and back to the deportment, where

he got them after three or four days.

had a desk over

write letters to him

there, too.

he gets them.

80

Others who were there to hear the York for Europe under an assumed great songbird included the President of name on May 6. On the first day of the United States and his family, the

the following April he passed into President of the Senate, Daniel Webster, eternal rest after a lingering illness at Henry Clay, Mr. Crittenden, Gen. Scott, his post in Tunis, and here in St. Justices of the United States Supreme George Cemetery his body was interred, Back From the Front

-----or-----The Front From the Back

By Roy L. Tanner, Black and Blue Cab No. 137.

Every country in this war has got its said to the postmaster: "Look here, secret weapons and its secret ways of these letters are addressed to my room attending to spies and sabotures, and I number and why can't they come here got a customer yesterday who told me to me instead of first going to the War something that showed me that this Board and then to the court and then country isn't lagging behind of any other coming back to the deportment, where country in things like that and that it I don't get them until after three or takes good care that Hitler don't learn four days?"

And the postmaster wrote him a let-This customer, he was in one of the ter and he said that he had had an in-

vestigation and that the trouble was in the mail room at the deportment and that he had fixed it all up and it wasn't ever going to happen again and that after that he was going to get his mail at his office in the deportment.

But that letter went the letters first go to the War Board and to the War Board and over to the court and back to the deportment, where they gave it to him three or four days after. And my customer was hopping mad about it and he said he still didn't see why he couldn't get his letters at the

So he began putting his room number deportment where they belonged. on his letterhead and asking people to But I think he was wrong and that it write to that room number and the was the FBI and the Army Intelligents people did and still the letters went over to the War Board and over to the and the Secret Service that fixed it up to send his mail that way so as to fool the Germans and so that the spies and So he saved up some envelopes and sabotures wouldn't get hold of them

he sent them to the postmaster and he and learn any of our secret plans.

Allies' Lasting Friendship to End Wars

By George Mackie, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW HAVEN, Conn .-- If the Allied Nations remain on as friendly terms with one another through choice as they now are through necessity, the present war will be the world's last largescale conflict, believes Prof. William Lyon Phelps.

And he reminds us he is serious when he says the climate is responsible for "superficial" ill-feeling between Americans and the English. Moreover, he explains.

Unlike a lot of people, Yale's eminent man of letters does not care to talk stationary. about the war because "in these times we need to hear more about religion, the theater, sports and such things."

But, naturally, a man who has keenly observed the world scene for three score years and more has many ideas about a war "unlike any other war the world has ever seen." He expounded some of them in an hour-long talk in the booklined study of his home only a few short blocks from downtown New Haven and the Yale campus where he has been long and affectionately known as "Billy" Phelps.

"It is, of course, my hope that after the war all the nations that are allied now against Hitler, while keeping their absolute integrity as separate nations, will remain as loyal and devoted friends in peace as necessity has forced them to be in war. Because if we win this war and the Allies can all remain in harmony, there will be no next warnot on a large scale, anyhow."

Allied Unity Imperative.

He believes that there is a good chance that this will come to pass "because we have learned the lesson that if we don't hang together, we will hang separately. We must maintain sympathy and understanding. If we don't it's suicide."

He believes that it is necessary for English and Americans to forget the "superficial" difference between them that has been a source of "irritation," that the unity seen in America and England since the war is downright astonishing.

The ill feeling he says exists between English and Americans long has been a cause of concern to Prof. Phelps, who admires both. Basically, he blames it on England's climate. When he advanced this theory last summer in a speech at Montreal, Canadians thought he was joking, but, "I really believe it."

"One reason," he said, "why there is so much ill feeling between the British and Americans is that they both speak the same language and have so much in common that they recognize each other's faults. All we know of other countries is that they have faults, but we don't know what they are.

Our 'Differences.'

"The British and Americans differ superficially. They differ in temperament, and so the difference has aroused irritation on both sides. Their difference in temperament is largely caused by the climate. We have sunshine and

sunshine and greets strangers as if they elements of civilization for which we are were old friends. The British get up in really fighting. a drizzle, eat breakfast in a drizzle and "The schools and colleges should congo out and greet old friends as if they tinue to give liberal education in addiwere strangers. tion to whatever military services they can render. It would be terrible if young

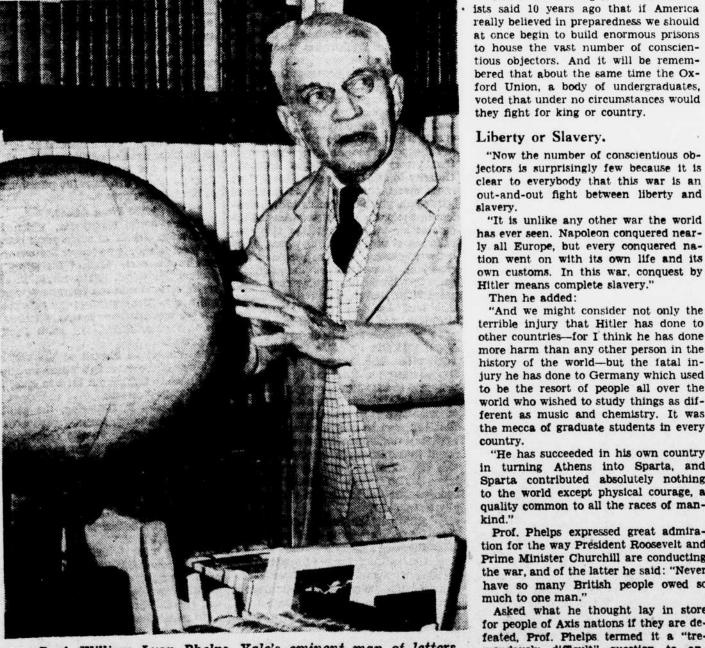
"In fact, the difference between the men and women should be deprived of a British and American temperament can be expressed in one word-the American runs for Congress; the Englishman stands for Parliament. No Englishman fine arts. ever runs; no American ever remains

"Thus, superficially, the American thinks that the British are cold and re- put on the stage one of his immortal masserved, and the Englishman thinks the Americans will slap a bishop on the back."

Declaring that three things, "agriculture, the love of the sexes and the for two reasons-they are good for all

general education. I believe also in maintaining as far as possible all the Prof. Phelps is "not much interested' "In the year 404 B. C., when it was in war aims because "we should have at certain that Athens was going to lose present only one aim in this war, and the 28-year war with Sparta, Euripides that is to win it." but many aspects of the conflict interest him and one of these terpieces, and all Greeks kept up their is the unity it has brought to the people

interest in athletic sports. "School, college, amateur and professional sports should be maintained, and theater," always have continued during participants and, as a relaxation, for



Prof. William Lyon Phelps, Yale's eminent man of letters, who has keenly observed the world scene for threescore years and more and has many ideas about this war "unlike any other

"This makes all the difference in the all wars, Prof. Phelps said a lesson from older people in every locality. But, like world because, even in January, the the ancient Greeks proved that "it is the theater, they are extremely good for American gets up in sunshine, eats his very important that during this war we soldiers and sailors. There are, of necesbreakfast in sunshine, goes out in the should keep up as far as possible the sity, an immense number of soldiers and sailors already in service in every part of the United States. They all have

some spare time. It would be an absolute calamity to deprive them of the privilege of seeing professional baseball and of going to the theater and motion pictures '

fighting it. In this connection, he said:

more united our country is in this war

than it was in World War I. The same is

"One of our leading American humor-

world who wished to study things as dif-

ferent as music and chemistry. It was

the mecca of graduate students in every

"He has succeeded in his own country

in turning Athens into Sparta, and

Sparta contributed absolutely nothing

to the world except physical courage, a

quality common to all the races of man-

Prof. Phelps expressed great admira-

true of Great Britain and Canada.

Then he added:

kind."

much to one man."

"It is very interesting to see how much

Only One Aim.



Tough Training Keeps Civilian Rescue Squad on Its Toes

The District's Civilian Defense Rescue Service is embarking next week on a campaign for men. The only requirements are interest in the job, sufficient time in the evening to take training and preferably a mechanical skill, although this is not essential.

The training is long, the job isn't the safest in the world-but then, neither are the jobs now being done by our men in North Africa and Guadalcanal.

By Miriam Ottenberg.

They slipped newspapers beneath the body of the "victim" because the ground was wet. Then they applied an acteylene torch to the steel beams that pinned him in a pit. The newspapers beneath the "victim" were ignited by a spark.

The fire was quenched before it could do any damage but the rescue squad learned a lesson. You won't catch a member of the District's Civilian Defense Rescue Service using a torch where there's anything inflammable within spark's distance.

Much of what the rescue service has by the trial-and-error method. When the service was established a month

Corps. They remove victims, dead or tying knots, reaving pulleys and using alive, from places where they may be levers and work out problems. trapped, pinned or otherwise unable to escape.

Experienced Leaders.

Fortunately, the men chosen to lead the service were ideal for the job. There was Daniel C. Long, deputy chief, who had done disaster relief with the Red Cross in Florida, and George Strong, chief, a construction engineer.

These men personally recruited the nucleus of the service. They wanted men who knew construction or had a trade along mechanical lines. Once they had their key personnel, they could take volunteers without special skills and fit them into the squads.

The 400 men who now make up the rescue service include salesmen, grocery clerks, accountants, lawyers, a laboratory technician and some doctors along with the riggers, carpenters, electricians, engineers, truck drivers and steamfitters. needed to shut off water pipes before

Training Sessions.

These men have had to undergo one if there's any shoring to be done. of the most rigorous training schedules trained itself to do has come this way- in the whole of civilian defense. They Teaching Each Other Trades must take 30 hours of first aid, 18 hours of bomb and gas defense, 10 trades to each other. If only one man

The latter puts the greatest burden on the squad chiefs. It usually takes more time to figure out an incident than to do it. But incidents there must be, and often, for no two jobs the rescue squads may be called on to do will be exactly alike.

The men are well aware that their life may depend on how well they know their lessons although they rarely dwell on the hazards of this most hazardous job. They toss off the hazard angle by contending that a collapsing building doesn't look half as dangerous to a man who knows what he's dealing with.

In learning their job, they think more often that if they make mistakes there will simply be more victims for their colleagues to worry about.

The squad leaders are supposed to know construction. Then, there may be a plumber in the squad, an electrician and a carpenter. A plumber may be victims trapped in a basement are drowned. Electricians will help prevent fire and a carpenter will be needed

Actually, however, the men teach their

a the second as a second



shed to a fracture board, the "victim" is placed in rescue squad truck for transportation to



Working from a scaffolding, this rescue crew removes a "victim" from an excavation. Through constant practice of this kind, rescue squads prepare for "the real thing."

For instance, a victim may be trapped in a basement. The upper floors have fallen in. The rescue workers would have to dig a trench outside the building. then tunnel a hole through the wall large enough for a stretcher to pass through. Obviously, they can't dig holes through walls in practice so they go out in a field or in a gravel pit and draw a line where the wall is supposed to be. They dig down possibly 4 feet and then start tunneling under the line.

Spotting Victims

Another training incident calls for the squad leader to spot a victim in a basement with tags on him to indicate Some beams, slightly his injuries. across him, marked to indicate their simulated thickness and whether they are wood or steel. A squad is then sent to the address. They go through the building to find their victim, just as they might have to do in an actual air raid. If people were trapped in a fallen dwelling, the squad leader, with the information called in to a control center by a warden, would first evaluate the scene before him. He would move

around the collapsed building, tapping on pipes and beams that protrude from somewhere inside the pile. There's a chance he might hear an answering tap. If he did, he would direct his men to dig a "well" in the rubble or tunnel into where the victim is lying.

If he hears no answering tap, the squad leader would look for an arch in the debris. Uninjured occupants may be trapped but not pinned under that arch. If he knows people are somewhere inside the building but hears no tans and sees no arch, the squad leader would direct the men to start picking off the rubble, piece by piece.

Freeing Buried Victims



District Civilian Defense workers demonstrate how to remove an injured victim from a collapsed building.

on the pile might upset its equilibrium and another victim, a rescue worker, might have to be cared for, too. The men have been taught, however, to

build a rough scaffolding on which they can tread above a pile.

Two factors in the men's experience help them to minimize the hazards of their job. They are taught to evaluate a half-collapsed building, to know just how dangerous it is. They also have the background of construction jobs. Mishaps occur frequently in construction work. These men have seen these accidents. They know how they happened and how to avoid them.

Excavation Rescues

Then, they get practice on half-finished buildings, working their way across scaffolding, getting to roofs before stairs have been installed. Their squad leaders are also on the lookout for excavations because, they explain, the whole principle of rescue work is either pulling people up or letting them down.

They have become experts at letting them down. Recently, a local radio station broadcast a play-by-play account of a rescue squad in action. Their "victim" was supposed to be pinned under a fallen radio tower on the roof. The rescue workers left their truck, ran up the stairway to the roof, removed the debris form the victim, lashed him to a tracture board which had been hauled up the side of the building, lowered the victim by ropes to the ground and loaded him in an ambulance. Elapsed time, seven and a half minutes

however. Sometimes, a few extra minutes may mean the difference between that the rescue service is one of the key They could use no tools, nor could they life and death for the victim as well as points in defending a city. The OCD for the rescuers. The men are taught training section, in posing a hypothetical to pause occasionally as they work to air-raid in Washington, found it had run see if their movements have changed out of rescue squads long before all the the way the debris is lying. Then, there incident calls had been answered. That is first aid for the victim to be considered As a general rule, in removing bodies, which up to the present time has been the men are supposed to make their tun- under the supervision of the Fire Departnel large enough for a stretcher to pass ment. In any case, communities, includthrough. One can't tell at first glance ing Washington, will be expected to place the extent of a victim's injuries so drag- a much greater emphasis on their rescue ging or carrying him without a stretcher might prove fatal.

nail protruding from a board into a vic- always to treat for shock when they tims body. In the second place, piles of reach a victim. A blanket comes in debris are uncertain. A shift of weight with the stretcher. If the victim shows no signs of a head injury and is conscious, he might receive stimulants while still pinioned. The workers are told to cover up what parts of the victim's body they can get to. It is for the sake of the victim not to work too fast, even if lingering in a collapsing building means more danger for the rescue workers. Shock is a man-killer, too.

Service Has Problems.

The rescue service has had its problems, principally manpower and equipment. The District has bought the squads picks but no shovels. Low priorities have forced cancellation of some equipment. They are short of trucks. Each squad has been issued a 40-foot ladder, rope, picks, fire axes, goggles, work gloves and rubber gloves to handle electric wires, timber for shoring, 65-item first-aid kits, coverall type uniforms, electric lanterns, helmets and insignia. The squads have begged, borrowed and bought other equipment themselves to fill the gaps.

But the manpower problem is actually the greatest. The rescue service needs more than double its present strength. The draft, night work and occasional loss of interest has made for a 50 per cent turnover in rescue workers.

Walter C. Lockhart, jr., executive officer of the service, says frankly that the current strength doesn't begin to answer the city's needs.

"The men we have can do their job all right, but we don't have nearly enough of them to do what would have to be done All the emphasis is not put on speed, if we had an air-raid of any size at all." The national OCD has already realized

a hospital. Equipment is so placed in trucks that space is left for stretcher where ambulances are propped up to protect his body, are laid not available.

try had only the vaguest notion what a eral information on civilian defense rescue service should be trained to do. organization, 2 hours of military drill The OCD handbook, when it finally came and continuous practical rescue training. out, devoted only a few pages to the job.

apply what they knew to what they training, although that is not required. imagined conditions might be in an airraid. Their function in a raid has al- to go into action at any time, the squad ways been clear. The rescue squads chiefs hold sessions every two weeks. provide "curb service" for the Medical The men practice their first aid, study

Some of the men have even had the The bosses of the service decided to full 50 hours of auxixliary firemen's has found a number of ways of getting To keep them on their toes and ready

before Pearl Harbor, people in this coun- hours of fire defense. 5 hours of gen- on a squad knows how to shut off the water and he is put out of action, another man will carry on in his place. All the practice, necessarily, has to be under simulated conditions. Ingenuity around that. It's sometimes rough on the men, and rougher on their "victims." but the nearer they get to actuality the better prepared they are for "the real thing."

stand on top of the debris and toss it off. Those are two cardinal rules of the rescue service. Rescue workers can only use tools for digging when they are sure no victims are within striking distance of their picks and axes. If there's any question, they have to lay aside their tools and work with their hands

They are forbidden to walk on top of debris for several reasons. In the first place, even that pressure on the pile might be all that was needed to drive a

The rescue workers are instructed

discovery may lead in the near future to a reorganization of the rescue service,

squads as second only to fire companies in minimizing the havoc the enemy may intend to create.

Once Belle of Washington, Mrs. Payne Whitney Has Led Charmed Life

(Editor's Note: Here is a remarkable story about a remarkable woman, based on the first extensive interview she has given during her unusual and distinguished

By Amy Porter, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK .- If a fairy godmother appeared to a young girl and said, "Now, my dear, you may wish for just the sort of life you want * * " the young girl might very well sum up all her impossible dreams by saying, "I'll take a life just like Mrs. Payne Whitney's, please." The good fairy would understand that the girl wanted beauty and riches and happiness-excitement and many beaux in her girlhood; later, an attractive and loving husband, children-say, two children, a boy and a girl; satisfying outside interests, the lifelong companionship of notable world figures. And the whole nicely cushioned in multi-millionaire wealth.

All this good fortune has been the lot of Mrs. Whitney.

Did the young girl wish for fame, too? Well, there has to be a catch somewhere. With more amusement than bitterness, Mrs. Whitney says:

"Nine people out of ten think I am dead."

Lost in the Shuffle.

It comes of being related to so many terribly prominent people. You get lost in the suffie, the Whitney-Hay-Vanderbilt-Astor shuffle. Even if you have \$100.000,000, you get lost.

Of course, the mere name Whitney is famous. And this Mrs. Whitney was Helen Hay, daughter of the late John Hay, distinguished Ambassador, Secretary of State under McKinley, man of wealth.

Furthermore, she is a successful poetess in her own right, with 12 books of verse published. In recent years she has expanded her race horse interests until she is known among sportsmen as "first lady of the turf."

Still, people keep acting surprised when they see her in person and alive. Possibly they confuse her with her late sister-in-law. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who died last April. Certainly they confuse her son, John Hay Whitney (Jock, with her sister-in-law's son, Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney,

Mrs. Whitney was talking of these confusions during an interview. She received me in the enormous living room of her enormous country house at Manhasset, Long Island

Her First Interview.

"I'm shy of being interviewed," she said. "I've never been interviewed. Don't let me talk too much. My son Jock I talk too much sometimes.

was incrusted with the accumulations of A radio, her knitting, some books, were years of good living. Books and family photographs almost concealed the many little tables.

Mrs. Whitney, handsome in a light green wool sports dress and looking con-

but not formally decorated. Rather it some distance back from the open fire. It bothered her to read in a paper the other day that if Mrs. John D. Hertz won near at hand. A diamond bow-knot at her throat glittered in the firelight.

First Lady of the Turf. The talk ran to race horses, for while

Mrs. Whitney deprecates her "first lady siderably younger than you'd expect of of the turf" title, she is mighty proud a woman with a 37-year-old son, sat of what her horses have done.

It was near the turn of the century when William McKinley

was in the White House and John Hay was Secretary of State that

the toast of the Capital's younger social set was pretty, shy, poetic

Helen Hay, the Secretary's daughter. Here in Washington young

Helen had her coming-out party. After her marriage to Payne

Whitney, Helen moved to New York to live. Here is Helen Hay,

now Mrs. Payne Whitney, as a young lady in Washington-the

the next Kentucky Derby with Count Fleet, she'd be the first woman ever to have had two winners in that event. "Doesn't anybody remember my

Twenty Grand?" Mrs. Whitney protested. "And how about my Shutout?" She had spent the morning, she said, deciding on names for six horses, some at her own Greentree Stable and others belonging to her son Jock. Now that Jock is an Army captain, stationed in England, she manages his stable, as well as that owned by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson. All the family's horses race under the Greentree colors, pink and black.

Watch New Orleans.

"We'll have some surprises coming up, I can tell you." said Mrs. Whitney. "Just watch New Orleans."

Her 2-year-olds have proved disappointing, however, and she doesn't expect to have a Derby entry this year. Mrs. Whitney doesn't go to the races much any more, because her evesight is poor, but, she says, "I do go to the stables. The horses know me.'

She never bets on races-"I do my betting when I buy a horse." She and Joh Gaver, her trainer, had

worked hard on the names, making frequent use of the racing reference books there in the living room.

"A name has to have meaning," she said.

She had no trouble naming her two children-Joan and John. They're both named after her father, John Hay, Joan being as near as she could get to John in a girl's name.

Her Washington Home.

As a child Mrs. Whitney lived in Washington in a house adjoining the house of Henry Adams.

"I used to run next door and ask Uncle Henry's butler if I could stay for breakfast-they always had a big breakfast at 12:30. Then I'd come home and have lunch at 1:30. I must have had quite an appetite."

She lived a glittering life in London when her father was Ambassador there. She was presented at court both in London and in Rome. She attended great state functions everywhere.

I was pretty shy, I must have been 15 or so. My father told me 'now don't ness. worry about what you're going to say to the people you meet, just remember to listen closely to what they say.' That social formula worked beautifully, my dear, and it still does."

had her coming out party, and danced



Mrs. Payne Whitney, known by many as "The First Lady of the Turf" and owner of the famous Greentree stable, shown watching her horses run at Hialeah. -A. P. Wirephoto.

everybody-except Mrs. Whitney.

After her husband's death in 1927,

Mrs. Whitney put more money and

thought into Greentree, and encouraged

the older of her five grandchildren-

"I'm busy as a bird dog," she said,

Mrs. Whitney gives generously to

charities and is gracious in such mat-

ters as letting the public use her lake

"I had 19 people to lunch on Thanks-

giving Day, most of them relatives."

for ice skating.

all Mrs. Payson's children-to ride.

Mrs. McKinley, wife of the President, and rode . . . "They said I was the worst

After her marriage to the fabulously wealthy young businessman, Payne Whitney, Mrs. Whitney lived in New York.

"Just think, the house where my daughter was born later became the Soviet consulate. For that matter, my parents took me to see the house where I was born, on Forty-second street, and it was a cigar store."

The years rolled by smoothly, studded with emeralds and ermine and happi-

"Our marriage was of the best. My husband was a patient man. He always let me have plenty of beaus, just for fun I mean.

"I never had a quarrel with him-nor

Mrs. Whitney doesn't concern herself with major world problems-"I leave them to people who know more than I

She hopes racing won't suffer too much during the war, and she worries some at the talk of limiting investment incomes to \$25,000.

"I don't know how I could keep up all my places on \$25,000," she said.

Mrs. Whitney has places, that is houses with and without stables, farmlands, polo fields, tennis courts, lakes, golf courses, and the like, in Red Bank, N. J.; Thomasville, Ga.; New York City, Saratoga, N. Y., and Lexington, Ky., as well as this one in Manhasset.

"I have large staffs in each placereally I have no idea how many people I do employ-and I can't bear to think of putting them out of their jobs. Most are past the age for the draft or defense lobs."

Mrs. Whitney has curtailed where she can, she says. "We save tin in our kitchens, we're careful of gasoline, we do everything the Government asks." But she won't shut up her houses unless she must.

'Bold Anna.'

She's particularly fond of her maid, Anna. She named a fine mare "Bold Anna" in honor of the girl's bravery on a certain occasion in Saratoga.

A Negro, trying to break into the house, had hit a policeman and knocked him down. Anna, Bold Anna, rushed out, grabbed the nightstick out of the prostrate cop's pocket, and hit the marauder over the head.

"She knocked him out, cold," said Mrs. Whitney, with admiration.

Mrs. Whitney likes prize fights-considers them more fun than cafe society's entertainments.

She rode in a subway just once.

"It made me as nervous as a witch. I was going from the town house to Wall Street, and I was terrified that I might find myself in Brooklyn, or somewhere. I never tried it again." termination Society" because he threw

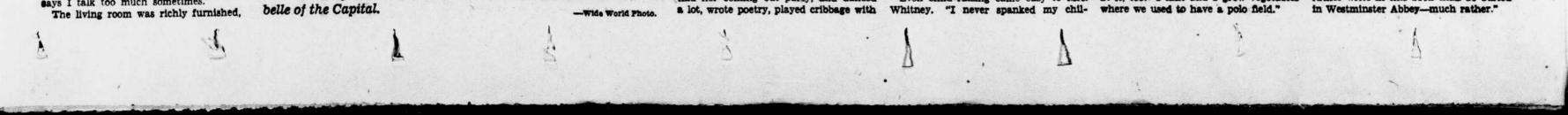
Her Autograph Book.

One of her most treasured possessions is an autograph book started by her father and kept up by her. It contains signed comments, poems, music scores, and drawings by Ralph Waldo Emerson, Walt Whitman, President McKinley, both the Presidents Roosevelt, Kipling. Elihu Root, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Henry W. Longfellow, Mark Twain, Hemmingway, Fred Astaire, Clarence Day, Gene Tunney, Charles and Ann Lindbergh and others.

"And there's the war. Of course, I Dorothy Parker is among those pres-Back in Washington young Helen Hay with any one else that I can remember." give money, money, money, but I work ent, too, with this contribution: "I had Even child-raising came easy to Mrs. at it, too. I knit and I grow vegetables rather write in this book than be buried

dren, never needed to. I was calm and they were calm."

and most reckless rider in the world." On a dull day Mrs. Whitney bought the horse that started her on her racing career. His name was Webb Carter, a fine jumper, also known as "The Ex-



CIVIC NEWS.

Thursday.

Friday.

avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

street S.W., 8 p.m

streets N.W., 8 p.m.

N.E., 8 p.m.

School.

Connecticut Avenue Group Plans Novel Demonstration

Speeding of Feeding Unit to Be Tested; 13 Other Associations Meet This Week

Members and friends of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association will be given an unusual welcome when they gather at a meeting next Thursday night in the parish hall of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church. First of all, they'll all be told that they've just been bombed out of their homes. Then, while they're recovering from the shock of the news, they will be given something to eat.

This somewhat unorthodox method of opening a citizens' meeting has been arranged as part of a spestreets N.W., 8 p.m.

gency Feeding Unit of the area. The idea is to show how quickly members of the unit can feed all of those present road S.E., 8 p.m.

Mrs. W. Stokes Sammons will have charge of the demonstration. Other highlights of the meeting will be a talk by John Clagett Proctor, well-known historian of the District, on "Development of Connecticut Avenue," and a report by the association's Public Utility Committee on the Woodley road bus.

B-6

Thirteen other meetings are included in this week's calendar of civic activities.

Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the District and former president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, will address the Dupont 12 Federation Circle Association on "District Affairs Relating to the Dupont Circle Area" at its meeting tomorrow aft-

Another group to have a guest delegates to the Federation of Citispeaker will be the Washington zens' Associations now in the armed Highlands Association, who will forces has grown to 12, according hear A. J. Driscol of the Board of to the list announced at the De-Public Welware. Mr. Driscol will cember meeting of the Federation. speak on the work of the board.

cuss a request by the D. C. Recrea- L. Colman. Army Air Forces: Pvt tion Board and the School Board Everett Evans, U. S. M. C.; Comdr to discontinue meetings due to the Alexander Macomb, U. S. N., and scarcity of fuel needed to heat the Vernis Absher, Army Transport Dischool

A progress report on the new this page November 22, the follow-Davis Elementary School will be ing are now in service: the feature of a meeting of the Bradbury Heights unit on Thursday Donald, night.

other groups have postponed meet- U. S. A., Crestwood; Lt. Russell ings scheduled for this week. The Wolfgram, U. S. M. C., Brookland; council will meet on Tuesday, Jan- Col. Luther Maddox, U. S. A., Couary 12, and the others will meet lumbia Heights; Capt. Archie Edin February.

meetings follows: Monday.

Citizens' Association of Takoma, Marriage License D. C.-Takoma School auditorium street N.W., 8 p.m.

Dupont Circle-Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p.m. Kenilworth-Kenilworth School,

1302 Forty-fourth street N.E., 8 p.m. Manor Park - Coolidge High School, Room 22, Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Michigan Park - Bunker Hill School, Michigan avenue and Fourteenth street N.E., 8 p.m.

Progressive Citizens of Georgetown-Curtis School, 3241 O street N.W., 8 p.m.

Progressive Citizens' Association Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street N.E., 8 p.m.

Bradbury Heights - Bradbury Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen Connecticut Avenue-All Souls' Memorial Church, 2300 Cathedral Northeast Conference-No. 12 precinct, 1712 Rhode Island avenue Washington Highlands, 3937 First Brightwood - Paul Junior High Eighth and Oglethorp Chillum Heights-Keene School, Riggs and Blair roads N.E., 8 p.m. WILLIAM A. VAN DUZER

Delegates Now In Armed Services DISTRICT TRAFFIC

Joseph L. Ge n.w., and bourne pl. Gaughey.

In addition to Lt. Culver B. The Michigan Park group will dis- Chamberlain, U. S. A.; Capt. Henry vision, all of whom were listed on

Army Air Forces Cadet F. J. Mcjr., Dahlgren Terrace; Pvt. Willis E. Perry, Hillcrest, just The Southeast Council and five inducted; Capt. Charles E. Pledger,

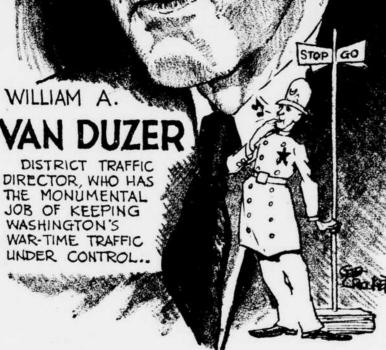
wards, U. S. A., North Randle High-A calendar of the 14 scheduled lands Community, and Pvt. Hugh Stewart Smith, U. S. A., Southwest.

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.

Albert Aron. 29. United States Navy, and Berniece Niemczyk. 28. 1906 Sunderland pl. n.w. the Rev. William F. J. Strickler, Robert D. Reiners. 22. Bolling Field, and Catherine E. Tryon. 20. 822 Tuckerman st. n.w. the Rev. Graham S. Eubank. Francis J. Ulakovic. 25. Fort Myer, Va., and Helen M. Fanucci, 23. 1652 Irving st. n.w. the Rev. Ronald J. Fannon. The Rev. William W. Beasley, 53. White Stone, Va., and Mrs. Julia I. Magill, 51. Glendale, Calif.: the Rev. John W. Rustin.

Congress Heights – Congress ghts School, Nichols avenue and leigh street N.E., 8 p.m. Wednesday. Wednesday. Historica diagonal and discontinue and discontinat



Marie Ann Eller. 18. 3005 K st. s.e.; the Rev. John B. Argaut. natonio Bernardez. 25. Flushing. Long Island. N. Y., and Eleanor Castillo. 20. 1271 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

Island, N. Y., and Eleanor Castillo. 20. 1271 New Hampshire ave. n.w.: the Rev. Orris G. Robinson.
James A. Grill. 33, 4303 12th st. ne. and Bianche H Murphy. 28, 4303 12th st. n.e.; the Rev. Harry Wilson Bursan.
Jack D. Ferrell. 19. 515 3rd st. n.w., and Noreen L. Griffin. 18. 17 Evarts st. n.e.; the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.
John W. Distler. 20. 2503 14th st. n.w., and Dolores S. Coxon. 22. 1441 Fairmont st. n.w.; the Rev. Harry L. Bell.
George T. Raborg, Jr. 21, Fort Myer. Va. and Betsy Smyth. 20. 2601 Calvert st. n.w.; the Rev. Armand T. Eyler.
Jack D. Ferrell. 35. 5814 3rd pl. n.w., and Dolores S. Coxon. 22. 1441 Fairmont st. n.w.; the Rev. Harry L. Bell.
George T. Raborg, Jr. 21, Fort Myer. Va. and Betsy Smyth. 20. 2601 Calvert st. n.w.; the Rev. Armand T. Eyler.
Jack Fischer. 35. 5814 3rd pl. n.w., and Ruth Kauffman. 27. Columbus, Ohio: the Rev. Solomon H. Metz.
Glenn P. Wilhelm. 25. Arlington; the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.
William G. Walsh. 24. 3649 Warren st. and Jean L. Stevenson. 22. 3105 34th st. the Rev. Charles T. Warner. Army, and Joanna R. McKnight. 34. 921 Ferragut st. n.w.; the Rev. Stephen J. Burgan.
Robert E. Depsew. 24, 812 Somerset pl. n.W.; and Marian A. France. 24, 1359 Somerset pl. n.w.; the Rev. Lawrence J. Wood dr. n.w.; the Rev. Lawrence J. Wood dr. n.w.; the Rev. Lawrence J. Wenge.
Joseph L. Geddry. 22. 1731 Kilbourne pl. n.w.; and Haie Rev. C. Ellis Mc-Gaughey.
Douglas C. Sinclair. 22. Bolling Field, and Haier K. Gitz 20. 1222 Montagene st.

Metropolis View President Serves Every Other Year

VINCENT P. BOUDREN.

Vincent P. Boudren And Wife Make Up Family Civic Team

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. For Vincent P. Boudren, president of Metropolitan View Citizens' Association, its been a question of in again, out again and in again. Mr. Boudren was president of the Metropolitan View group in 1938, declined the post the following year. was back in again in 1940, out in 1941 and is now serving his third trem.

"I enjoy it. It's interesting work," says Mr. Boudren. And that was his only comment about his new term. Civilian defense activities, he believes, has aroused greater participation in association work. Mr. Boudren said this has been particularly true among apartment house residents. One apartment, for example, used to have only two residents who were members of the association. Now there are 20. Also Conference Head.

help attendance because people are Mr. Boudren is also serving as reminded of the association when president of the Northeast Confer- they see them on the desk. ence of Citizens' Associations this Mr. Boudren was chairman of the year. In this case, however, it is his Northeast Community War Fund

first term. Mrs. Boudren, who is a drive, which reached 91 per cent of past secretary of the Metropolitan its goal. View group, is now secretary of the A native of the District, he is in tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. p.m. today. conference, making it a family civic charge of the new business depart- until 10 p.m. today.

Boudren used to take his wife to and their home at 310 Bryant street N.E. Breakfast. Servicemen's Club. No. form meetings and that one night he got tired of waiting. So he ambled in and sometime later was elected

president. So far as Metropolitan View is concerned, Mr. Boudren said that the group is working for a shelter house at the Edgewood Playground. Popular With Alumni-Group At present, he pointed out, they have only a temporary wooden structure, lacking sanitary facilities. The association also has requested District officials to name a school after the late John J. Noonan, who fought for a 3-cent fare for school

n.w. and Mary A. Mitchell. 25, 1232 Massachusetts ave. n.w. the Rev. John B. Arraut. Joseph D. Barnes 29, 630 11th st. n.e. and Evelyn Alabaush. 19, 630 11th st. n.e. and Lillian Goldstein. 22, 605 Far-ragut st. n.w.: the Rev. Solomon H. Benjami M. Engel. 25, 737A Rock Creek Church rd. n.w. and Irene Skolnick. 24, 5031 Kansas ave. n.w.: the Rev. Solo-mon H. Metz. Ross H. Fleminz, 23, 710 Emerson st. n.w. and Julia J. Hillock. 19, 4911 Illinois ave. n.w.: the Rev. Prank Steelman. Alman W. Astalosh 30, 1954 Calvert st. n.w. and Irene G. Myers. 25, 1944 Cal-vert st. n.w.: Judge George D. Nellson. Lloyd Dell Wright. 50, 4801 Connecticut ave., and Lucretia A. Hesse. 45, 4801 Connecticut ave.; the Rev Richard M. James E. Phillips, 21, 5426 Cathedral ave. whole evening to themselves after- scribed time. Speakers who are ence, he said, is "going along very wards. Many complaints have been heard overtime. Besides, there is a big up, Mr. Boudren went on, "have been from various parts of the city about clock facing the speakers table, evening meetings starting too late, and whoever is giving the address he said, was suggesting a name for and dragging too far into the night. of the evening watches the big hand Some have gone so far as to say crawl swiftly around to 6:30, the Island avenue with Florida avenue. that most people in Washington for which that section of the city who have business to conduct during er nearly always quits on time, so the evening waste most of the time | they say.

"It should be named after one to and from home. Evening dinners prominent in the development of and banquets of organizations selthe Northeast," Mr. Boudren de- dom get under way until 7:30 or 8,

ave. and Lucretia A. Hesse, 40, 4801
Connecticut ave.the Northeast," Mr. Boudren de-
clared.dom get under way until 7:30 or 8,
sometimes much later.gram, a dinner, and people are free
for mark and people are free
for the rest of the evening, to go
home, to the theater, or wherever
they desire.There are about 700 M. I. T. men in
Washington, according to latest esti-
mark atter a deceased person, a conference
delegate will suggest the name of
Marvin M. McClean, former presi-
dent of the conference, he said.Gom get under way until 7:30 or 8,
sometimes much later.gram, a dinner, and people are free
for the rest of the evening, to go
home, to the theater, or wherever
they desire.There are about 700 M. I. T. men in
Washington, according to latest esti-
marks.Joseph H. Di Lorenzo. 22. Fort Belvoir,
Va., and Aimeda L. Burmood. 19, 1819
19th St. nw: the Rev. John
And Muriel P. Scott. 30, Twin Falls,
Idaho, the Rev. John
B. Rucher, W., and Mary E. Buikley.Mary E. Alteretia A.
to the conference, he said.
The Metropolis View Associa-
ion is sending out blotters to its
aven nw., and Mary E. Buikley.Mary E. Buikley.The Metropolis View Associa-
ins is sending out blotters to its
aven nw., and Mary E. Buikley.The Metropolis View Associa-
in general ave. n.w.; the Rev. JohnThe Metropolis view Associa-
in general ave. n.w.; the Rev. JohnI. T. man sadly at the
reverse twist"Burder
B. RucherGode, 24. United States Army.Gode defense training centers. Mr. Bou-
of defense training centers. Mr. Bou-Mary E. Buikley.Sid one M. I. T. men in
twisted the eve-
inter states taken twisted the eve-
ing the proper states in the second the complexity former District Commis-The metropolis Vi P Goode, 24. United States Army, of defense training centers. Mr. Bou-gram first. It takes place with peo-Dougherty, former District Commis-It will be 8 o'clock before we get

here lo Go hat To Do

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Four Corners, Northwest Branch, Md., line 10 o'clock this morning. Circle 9 o'clock this morning.

Mayflower Hotel, 2 o'clock this p.m. today.

afternoon. TEA.

avenue N.W., 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. DANCE. United Nations Victory Girls, Wil-

lard Hotel, 4 o'clock today. LUNCHEONS. Washington Executive Association,

Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Executive Committee, Community War Fund, Willard Hotel, 12:30 tomorrow FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 p.m. today,

ment and the sale of War bonds at Masonic Service Center, Thir-It was Mrs. Boudren, in fact, who Security Savings & Commercial teenth street and New York avenue got her husband interested in civic Bank. He is also a licensed real es- N.W., buffet supper, served at 5 p.m. work. One story has it that Mr. tate broker. The Boudrens make today. Pool tables, library, showers,

As explained by Maj. Merton L.

hungry, he finds, usually don't talk

hour for serving dinner. The speak-

Then there is a leisurely dinner.

for an hour. And the gavel falls at

Putting a reverse twist on evening | ner-but no food, not even bread to

resorted to running its meeting in Board, who is president of the so-

founders, and frees members for a discussion will be cut to the pre-

dinner meetings, the adroit Wash- nibble on.

ington Society of the Massachu-

from 4 or 5 o'clock to 8 p.m. going

HIKES.

meets at end of Four Corners bus street N.W., 10 a.m. today. Capital Hiking Club, Garrett Park to Rockville, meets at Chevy Chase noon until 6 o'clock tonight.

MEETING. Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, between H and I streets N.W., 12:15

Tea dance, dinner, dancing, NCCS

Fort Myer gate, Arlington Ceme-

and Marines' Club, 4 p.m. today. Games, music, buffet supper, hos-

tesses, stationery, YMCA (USO), 4

Buffet supper, informal recreation, badminton, bowling, music, YWCA (USO), 4 p.m. today

Lecture, social hour, discussion Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 4:30 p.m. today Dance NCCS (USO), 6 o'clock this evening.

Dinner Meetings in Reverse Family supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, twentieth and G streets N.W., 6 lock this evening.

Supper, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street N.W., 6 o'clock this evening

Music, buffet supper, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth setts Institute of Technology has Emerson, of the Social Security street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock this evening

reverse of the usual rule. The plan ciety, the gathering is arranged so FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. works perfectly, according to its that business, speakers, and other

Dinner following service YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 10:30 a.m. today.

Sightseeing tours, swimming. YMCA (USO), 3 p.m. today.

Twilight vespers, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 6 o'clock this evening. New World Forum, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 6

o'clock this evening. Informal social time, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

7:30 p.m. There has been a promembership to several hundred.

CIVIC NEWS.

1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 a.m. to-

Light breakfast, non-sectarian religious discussion YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W., 9:15 a.m. today. Swimming, gameroom, ping pong, stationery, Jewish Community Center, (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9:30 until 2 p.m. today.

Sightseeing trip from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L

Refreshment, hostesses, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W.,

Coffee hour, Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth

Roller skating party, open house, dancing, hostesses, Servicemen's

Pius XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island Club, No. 1, 1:30 p.m. today, Sightseeing, meet in YMCA lobby Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 2 p.m. today.

Dancing, games, buffet supper, hostesses, Washington Hebrew Congregation (USO) Eighth and I

streets N.W., 3 p.m. today. Club (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 3

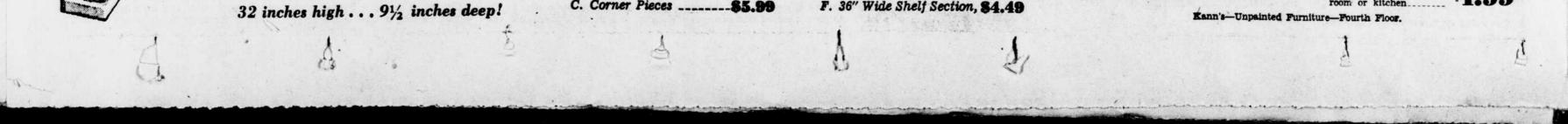
until 11 p.m. today. Hour of Music, Fort Myer Chapel,

tery, 3:30 p.m. today. Buffet supper, Soldiers, Sailors



sturdy frame and box seats. Use in dining \$1.99

E. 30" Wide Shelf Section, \$3.99



'WAKE UP, AMERICA!'

Should Compulsory Arbitration Replace The Strike and Lockout?

As Debated by-

Mr. Bannell Opens: In post-war

concept "might makes right."

of this war.

ment and labor have been estab- quired by law to abide peacefully by lished they should be referred to the decision. However persuasive to enforce the award.

our own house is in order.

these are democratic institutions.

Mr. Bannell Replies: The right of for final adjudication. workers to organize and bargain Prof. Nunn replies: Over the last collectively for wages, hours and two decades this country has been working conditions is unquestioned, evolving an industrial relations These rights are truly democratic. policy. It does not call for the set-The right to collectively enforce de- ting of wages, hours and working mands by force, through the strike conditions by Government. The or lockout, and thereby dismiss the Government merely determines minorderly methods of adjudication, is imum standards, and says the actual not democracy. Legislation compell- standards are to be set by collective ing disputants to place their griev- bargaining between unions and emances before an impartial tribunal ployers. The job of Government when voluntary methods have is to maintain a balance through failed, is most desirable in war or in such laws as the Norris-La Guardia peace. Victory gained by strike or Act, the National Labor Relations lockout is not proof that the side Act, etc. If Government removes which lost is wrong, or the side from labor the right to strike, no which won is right. It merely semblance of balance will be maindemonstrates the theory-"might tained because labor will have lost makes right." its chief economic force.

RAYMOND H. BANNELL, & PROF. WILLIAM L. NUNN, Vice President. Hartford Steel Ball Co. Chairman. New Jersey State Board of Mediation.

America the organized strike and Prof. Nunn opens: Admittedly. lock-out should not be revived! strikes and lockouts are wasteful of economic resources; are destructive They must be prohibited by law. of community values; breed danger-We know our democracy, based on ous forms of class warfare. Even so, the premise "might does not make I cannot agree they should be proright," is on trial. Democracy will One cannot outlaw differences of still be on trial after the war. We opinion. Since these differences are will have seen the collapse of the going to continue, those who argue for legislation to outlaw strikes gen-To revert to pre-war methods of fom of compulsory arbitration cencettling grievances through the eco- tering around industrial relationship nomic leverage of strikes and lock- courts. The picture usually given is

outs is to prove we have gained that the participants of a dispute little from the terrible experiences appear before impartial judges and plead their respective cases around Once the grievances of manage- a chancery rail; finally they are re-

an impartial individual, or tribunal. this may sound, the whole idea rests mutually agreed upon. The arbi- upon assumptions which are alien to trator, or tribunal, should have au- our economic and political instituthority to make final determination tions. Wages, hours, seniority of the dispute. If the parties can- clauses, working conditions, policies not agree on this procedure of or hiring and firing-and all other voluntary arbitration the law should controversial issues-in the field of compel them to plead their cases industrial relationships-will be before a judicial body with power established by law under any such system of compulsory arbitration. This is the peaceful method. In my opinion, this is industrial

Management and labor should re- autocracy. I favor the extension sort to it as a definite example we of existing mediation and arbitrahave learned "might does not make tion agencies on the Federal, State, light." We cannot convince beaten, and local levels, short of compulsory bewildered peoples of the world we arbitration, because I think such are capable of leadership unless plans lead to industrial democracy Mr. Bannell challenges: Prof. Nunn

Prof. Nunn Challenges: It is be- indicates abhorrence for establishcause I believe in democracy that ing standards of wages, hours and I oppose legislation to outlaw strikes working conditions. Standards such and lockouts. Neither England nor as these must be inevitably set any-America in this war has found it way if we are to enjoy industrial necessary to prohibit by law either peace. A final determination of strikes or lockouts. If such legis- grievances arising between unions lation, which is advocated by my and managements can be obtained opponent, is desirable during peace only by submission of the controit clearly should be even more de- versy to an impartial body-be it sirable while the Nation is fighting private or judicial-authorized to for its very existence. Actually, one render an enforceable award. Strikes of the issues of this war is the right and lockouts gain nothing. They of workers to organize and bargain are economic wars, the barbarous collectively for wages, hours and method for settling disputes. It cerworking conditions. No such right tainly is not alien to our economic exists in the totalitarian countries; and political institutions to refer differences of opinion to tribunals







CREAMS AND LOTIONS

Billy B. Van's Pine Tree Soap_____6 for 50e

Ivory Flakes. Large Size_____3 for 66c

White Floating Kitchen Soap. Box of 6 _____ 19c

Garden Bouquet Soap _____12 for 49c

William's Apple Blossom Soap _____12 for 58c

Dreft. Large Size_____3 for 66c

Bolm Argenta_____*50c and \$1.00 Woodbury's Cold Cream. \$1.25 Size _____*97c Jergen's All-Purpose Cream. \$1.25 Size ---- *97c Dr. Charles' Cream \$1.00 McKesson's Theatrical Cold Cream---- *69c Jean Nate Hand Tone *\$1.00 Oriental Cream. All shades-----*75c and \$1.25 Compana Balm. 50c Size----*39c Johnson's Baby Oil_____*43c and 89c Noxzema Cream. 75c Size_____*49c 75c Woodbury Cold Cream and 25c Facial Powder. 75c Jergen's Face Cream and 25c Lation. Both for _____ *59c

ANNUAL **HALF-PRICE** SALE Reg. \$1.00 "TUSSY" Wind and Weather LOTION

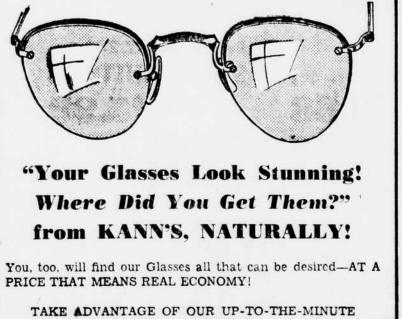
> -Help protect your skin 💥 against chapping, flakydryness, with the original Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion! Softening for elbows, scratchy, rough heels. Save half on every bottle!

Births Reported

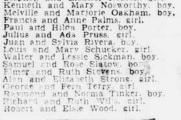
Stephen and Eleanor Neslon, sir

ames and Theima Alderton sirl. tanley and Julia Ball boy. urits and Mary Barbe sirl. ohn and Elirabeth Beal sirl urone and Mary Brands, boy. Ind and Phyllis Browning, boy. Dicht and Flizabeth Eurion, boy. atrick and Salder Byrne, boy. Thous and Fab ola Casale, boy. Thous and Fab ola Casale, boy. Thous and Anne Daudson, boy. Dricht and Flizzbeth Eurton, boy Arthoux and Fabiola Casale, boy, Arthoux and Fabiola Casale, boy, Friend and Julia Dean, gril. Francial and Julia Dean, gril. Francial and Julia Dean, gril. Francial and Virginia Di Francis, girl. Meltua and Minnie Dorsett, boy. Paul and Mary Duke gril. Croire and Eleanor Eastman, boy. Charles and Alice Farrell, boy. Jee and Ercie Fuller, gril. Bornard and Estelle Goldschein, boy. Groire and Miargaret Harrison, gril. Genn and Miarder Isaacs, gril. Stanley and Agnes, Kane girl. Stanley and Agnes, Kane girl. Stuart and Ercine Mutria. Boy Frank and Estiman Mattia. Boy Frank and Catherine Markos, boy. Frank and Catherine Markos, boy. Frank and Catherine Moushegian, boy. Lester and Theodora McErlean, boy. Faul and Dorothy Netzer, girl. Joseph and Rowana Leonard, sirl. Charles and Theodora McErlean, boy. Faul and Dorothy Netzer, girl. Joames and Mary Oakes, girl. James and Lorraine Pipes, boy. Josen and Mary Oakes, girl. James and Mary Raley, boy Oscar and Eleine Markos, boy. James and Mary Raley, boy Josenh and Dorothy Stiller, girl. John and Maryel Siley, girl. John and Marvel Siley, girl. John and Marvel Siley, girl. John and Marvel Siley, girl. Josenh and Dorothe Stoll, boy. Josenh and Midred Windley, girl. Julius and Edith Thrasher, girl. Julius and Edith Thrasher, girl. Julius and Louise Bissell girl. Baird and Anne While, boy. Josenh and Midred Windley, girl. Kenneth and Agnes Anderson, boy. Leo and Dorine Barbash, girl. Peter and Louise Collins, girl. Malther and Martha Caruso, boy. Peter and Louise Buenmover, girl. Albert and Marthe Caruso, boy. Peter and Louise Buenmover, girl. Albert and Marthe Caruso, boy. Peter and Louise Deathow, boy. Toomas and Midred Goldsmith, boy. Thomas and Midred Goldsmith, boy. Thomas and Midred Goldsmith, boy. Thomas and Midred King, boy. John and Catherine Howell, boy. Thomas and Midred King, boy. Maidred and Alidred King, boy. Maidred and Midred King, boy. Maidred and Midred King, bo

NA. 5000.







Deaths Reported

Jane Drew, 85, 3001 Conn. ave. n.w. Willis H. Garner, 84, 403 Euchanan st ^{h.W.}
Alma A. Myers, S^o, 2306 90h st. n.W.
Anna Monod S^o, 220 H st. n.C.
Hannah S. Tage, 78, 2560 36th st. n.W.
Phillin Corby, 67 817 5th st. n.W.
Myrtle M. Eddleman, 65, 650 D st. s.C.
Edward L. Seckinger, 64, 755 Quebec pl. n.W.

Edward L. Seckinger, 64, 755 Quebec pl. N.W. August Ageman. 64, St. Ekzabeth's Hos-pital William H. Barstow, 63, Chevy Chase. Md. Ruben Harpine. 61, 2430, 2nd st. n.e. Samuel T. Bunn. 60, 1723. Q st. n.w. Ellen C. Edwards. 60, 3135 19th st. n.W. Eunice M. Lewis, 50, 1823 Montor st. n.W. Eunice M. Lewis, 50, 1823 Montor st. n.W. John E. Fleming, 58, 426 Nicholas st. n.W. Sophie King, 55, 331 11th st. se. Floda Gibson, 54, 17 R st. n.e. Joseph P. Perello, 46, 4514 Sargent rd. B.C. Gilbert C. Kilton, 40, 1350 Ritchie pl. n.e. Clarence L. Christian, 37, Kutztown, Pa. Middred H. Drescher, 37, 2620 16th st. n.W. James H. Warren, 29, 2606 University pl. James H. Warren, 29, 2606 University pl. Edward K. Kozlevechar, 26, Massillon, Ohio Matzaret E. Weeks, 24, 4408 14th st. John B. Vaden, 18. Greensboro, N. C. Daviel C. Hutchinson, 76, 1433 Swann

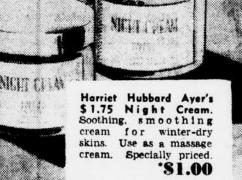
st n.w. Amelia Harris, 62, 1421 3rd st, n.w. Levi Brown, 45, 3018 Georgia ave. n.w. Claud Brown, 40, 2601 9th st, n.e.

Mules Bring \$156 a Head

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2 (AP) .--- A total of 143 mules were sold at an overage of \$156 per head in the second annual Richmond mule day auction sale yesterday. Top price was \$540 for a pair of mules sold by James Alvis to L. L. Thrope.

Save time. Save money. Use Star "Want Ads" for quick results.





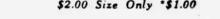




Saulbb Dental Cream. Economy Size_____59c Phillip's Magnesia Tooth Powder_____21c Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft Tooth Brushes _____ 47e Tek Tooth Brushes _____ 23c Lavoris Mouth Wash______ 39c and 59c Pepsodent Tooth Paste_____ 21c and 39c

SHAVING SUPPLIES

Tawn Shaving Lotion_____*75c Colgate Cup Shave Soop 5c Barbasol Blades _____15 for 25c



MISCELLANEOUS

Kleenex. 440-sheet Boxes	2 for 49e
Modess Napkins. Box of 56	
Golden Fleece Toilet Tissue. Reg. 1	12 for \$2.00,
	12 for \$1.59
Hudson Ultrasoft Kitchen Towels	6 for 50c
Kotex Napkins. Box of 54	89c, 2 for \$1.75
Tampax. Box of 10	31e
J. G J. First Aid Kit No. 16	
Co-ets, little cotton squares	10c and 19e
"Folcon" Hot-Water Bottles	
Marvel Whirling Spray	\$3.39
Gillette Thin Blades	12 for 27e
Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes	

POWDERS

	*\$1.00
Johnson's Baby Powder	*Z1c and 390
Mavis Talcum. 10-oz. size	
Mennen's Borated Talcum	*21c and 390
Lady Esther Face Powder. 55c	size*390
Gabilla Bath Powder and Colog	ane. "Sinful Soul,"
	*\$1.00
Woodbury Facial Powder. 50c	size *39
*Starred Items Subject to 10	





50c Size	Regular \$1.00	59c	25c Kann's	200-Sheet Boxes	Box of 66	Reg. \$1.00
Hinds Honey &	Maynard's	Sweetheart	De Luxe TOOTH	LORESS	Lotus Sanitary	Wrisley's Floral
Almond Cream	Hand Cream	SOAP FLAKES	BRUSHES	Facial Tissues	Napkins	SOAP
2 for *49c	*69c	44c	2 for 39c	5 for 45c	89C	15 cakes 79c
25c Size Pebeco Tooth Powder	Reg. 75c Kann's Bath Powders 50c*	Reg. 78c Protex Razor Blades	Large Size Kolynos Tooth Powder	75c Size Admiracion Foamy Shampoo	50c Vantine's Bath Powders 3 Fragrances	Reg. \$1.00 Suction Cup Bath Spray

• Classic Shirtwaist Styles!

• Button to-the-Hem Coats!

• Sunfast, Tubfast Colors!

-Exciting news for the home-front! We've just received these crisp cotton chambrays in your favorite styles, all at the unbelievably low price of \$1.68! They're a joy to possess because they simply thrive on tubbing . . . always look well-groomed! Trim young shirtwaists and the easy-to-slip-into coat models (the latter open flat for quick ironing!) with gay details. Stream-lined stripes in clear shades of blue, green, red and brown. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Sorry, we won't be able to accept phone, C.O.D.s, or mail orders!

ENROLL NOW:

B-8

Kann's and McCall's Sewing Corps **6 WEEKLY BROADCASTS Beginning Later This Month**

Learn to Sew . . . For Yourself ... Your Family ... Your Country ...

-Here's a not-to-be-missed opportunity to learn to sew in six over-the-air lessons! Enroll now and we will mail you a weekly lesson, as prepared by McCall, in advance of each broadcast. These broadcasts will give you invaluable hints and assistance in the modern methods of making your own clothes.

LEARN

TO SEW by RADIO

Register at the Special Section, Pattern Dept., Street Floor



YARD

Kann's-Cotton Shop-Second Floor

New Striped Chambray Frocks at .. Chambras

\$1.68



3,000 Yards \$1.00 Quality **RAYON DRESS FABRICS**

- 39-in. Duplex Tricolida Sheer
- 50-in. Cohama Brocade Damask
- 50-in, Lustrous Black Rayon Satin • 39-in. Colorful Printed Crepes
- 39-in. Sueded Duvetyn
- 39-in. American Mills Black
- Fabrics
- 39-in. Rose Marie Faille
- 39-in. Colorful Printed Crepes
- 39-in. Dress Plaids
- 39-in. Dressy Moire
- 39-in. Crisp Rayon Plaid Taffeta
- 39-in. Black Spring Sheers

-Have you resolved to do more sewing in '43? If the answer's "yes," then he sure to choose your fabrics Monday at this one-day-only saving! Gorgeous textures in a brilliant array of new colors, soft pastels and prints . . . so refreshing to wear now under your furs and later all spring long! Weaves for every wardrobe need! Don't miss them!

2000 Yards 49c and 59c Washable Spun Rayons

-A lovely, soft-finished spun rayon that makes unusually attractive dresses for both mother and her daughters! Rich colors, all washable! 39 inches wide.



\$1.95 to \$2.50 Grades WINTER-WEIGHT **COATINGS & SUITINGS**

-Wonderful savings on beautiful, luxuriously warm fabrics! Snow cloths included . . . as well as heavy coatings, suitings and skirtings. Colors and black. Labeled as to fibre content. 54 in. wide.



*2.50 yd.

-This year's shining star in the woolen world! Warm, durable, versatile . . . it makes up into distinctive clothes for every hour of the day! Shown in 12 beautiful colors.

54-in. All-WOOL FLANNEL



Our First 1943 BABY WEEK!

-Here's a warm welcome for the New Year ... a baby department crammed with baby things every thrifty mother will want a share of! Come choose from scores of everyday essentials and sweet little luxuries to keep your precious youngster cooingly happy! All low priced to make a little budget go a long way!

INFANTS' GERTRUDES -Fine cotton gertrudes in lace-trimmed

INFANTS' DRESSES . . .

-Cunning princess style with leggings. Sizes 1 and 2 only. Labeled as to fibre INFANTS' SACQUES ...

-Dainty handmades of fine cotton trimmed with embroidered and lace. -Warm and cozy all-wool sacques and sweaters, in pastels and white, \$1.69 \$1.29



New Cotton Dresses . . . \$1.00

Boys' Cotton Wash Suits ... ^{\$1.99}

Cotton Crib Sheets, size 42x72 inches _____ 89c Quilted Pads: 18x18, 39c; 18x34, 49c 27x40, 69c; 36x54, \$1.59 Cotton Receiving Blankets. Factory rejects. Spe------33c

ings!

TODDLERS' COAT SETS ...



-Beautiful, warm sweaters, shawls, legging sets, mittens, headwear and sacques -all at special sav-

-Soft, cuddly little sweaters in fine all-wool yarns. Pretty pastels or more practical dark shades. Sizes 3 to 6x. Grand values at this low price

Kann's-Baby Shop-Fourth Floor

Boys' and Girls' 2-Piece SNOW SUITS ...

-Beautiful little sets in Princess and double breasted styles, in warm tweeds and fleeces, all with matching leggings. Sizes 3 to 6x. Properly labeled as to wool content.

COAT SETS . . .

Little Girls'

Tots' All-Wool

SWEATERS

-Double-breasted and zipper-front snow suits, tailored with rugged cotton tops and wool leggings. Two-piece styles for boys and girls, sizes 3 to 6x. Properly labeled as to wool content.



tory rejects of much higherpriced grades! Detachable hoods, some with ex. quisite applique





Financial Pages 5-7



Sports News

Resorts

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943. *

Santini Takes U. S. Open by Two Pins; Big Decisions Await Baseball Parley

Win, Lose or Draw Defeats Trensky

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Golfers Graciously Accept Curtailment of Sport

Of all the sports people who figured to take it on the chin when For \$1,000 war struck home with full and devastating impact, the golf people have done less grousing and squealing for continuance of their sport than some of the others. They haven't gone to the White House for a statement on their prospects, nor have they appealed to the Office of Defense Transportation for a ruling as to whether the pros could get to Podunk on the Allegheny if Podunk wanted to stage a tournament.

Tournament golf of the pre-Pearl Harbor brand is finished, for the duration, but it isn't a matter of record that the golf people have gone around with a confused, this-can't-happen-to-us attitude. In the happier years of appeasement and Munich and beer hall putsch affairs golf tournaments played a fairly substantial part on the sports program. They didn't pull the crowds that baseball and football drew. They didn't have the boys crying in the aisles when a base-hit was needed, nor did they pack expansive stadia with hilarious alumni. Golf was a somewhat sedate game, managed by a group of badge-wearing, efficient gents land to Florida. whose governing actions stemmed back to precedent set by the United States Golf Association and back of that to the Royal and Ancient of Great Britain, with whom the USGA worked in close and complete harmony. Sometimes that harmony irked the local lads but the system worked.

USGA Is Prompt to Cancel Tournaments

It didn't take long for the United States Golf Association to clamp pins under the record for the event. down on its own tournaments after Pearl Harbor. It took exactly a month, which was the interval between the Jap attack and the next general meeting of the USGA. If it could have been done earlier it would have been, but the solons waited for the big meeting, and came out of it with a complete ban on USGA-sponsored tournaments for the duration.

In somewhat desultory fashion the PGA, the organization which stick. Clarke, three-times winner functions among the pros, staged its championship on mosquito-ridden of the fairways in New Jersey, allowing Sam Snead to win a national championship before he donned Navy blue. And big tournaments were held in July in Chicago and in Miami in December. They were about the last. Only one now remains, the traditional North and South championship at Pinehurst in March. It's the only one left of the usual 15-tournament schedule for the pros during other winters.

So tournament golf, as such, is finished for the curation. But golf No. 1 ranking duckpinner of the which happens to be a game played by around three million people in this country, hasn't been caught rushing to the White House or to Congress with an anguished squawk for continuance of the sport. The pros have had a luscious tournament schedule spreading the wealth to the tune of around \$200,000 annually, lopped right off under their eyes, but they haven't screamed about it.

Amateur Linksmen Make Good Soldiers

The amateurs, who held nice little tea-party affairs in all sections of the land, winding up with the national championship in September. haven't sat down and written to the editors because their tournaments have been cancelled. And a lot of the pros and amateurs are in uniform, where they should be. A golfer usually is a pretty healthy cuss. His 19th hole excursions don't completely wipe out the accumulative effect of walking 5 miles or more in sunshine under healthy conditions. He should his first ball he toppled seven, drawand does make a good doughboy, or gob or marine. Locally a few tournaments will be played this year. Two of the victory knocked over another stick and associations which function for golf in this area are making gestures at the moment toward holding their championships on a curtailed basis, tossed away the third ball. with a weather eye peeled for further gasoline restrictions. An A book 710: Tronsky-649, 711, 654. doesn't get you very far, and golf clubs, because of cheap land, generally Tronsky's 711 was the best set of are located well out in the suburbs. the tournament and Santini's 184 The United States Golf Association took the lead toward cancellation. the top single. They were pretty roundly berated at the time. But to their eternal credit when they did the job they did it all the way. "This is the end of our tournaments for the duration of the war," the badge-wearers said, and they meant it. There won't be any more national championships spon- ington, now in the Navy, was fourth sored by the U.S.G.A. until the guns stop booming.

Other D. C. Bowlers Among First Nine in **Blue Ribbon Event**

In Last Block

With two mighty bits of ducknin shooting, Tony Santini of the King Pin team in the District League, last night collected a prize of \$1,000 as winner of the United States Open which drew to Convention Hall the outstanding bowlers from New Eng-

By a margin of two pins Santini nosed out Connecticut's famed Nick Tronsky, a former winner of the blue ribbon tournament of duckpins. who lost a golden opportunity in the 14th game of the 15-game series by shooting a mere 115. Against his 2,014 Santini tallied 2,016, a hundred

Two Pins Cost Him \$500.

The two sticks cost Tronsky \$500. the difference between first and second prizes. He suffered a similar 550 fate in 1937 when Astor Clarke, then

of Washington, topped him by a tournament and the only man to triumph in it twice in a row. finished far down the list last night after a trip from his new hometown of Tampa, Fla., and immediately afterward announced his retirement as a bigtime bowler. For six consecutive years he was the

country. In his second string Santini registered the highest single game of the event, a score of 184 and in the twelfth shot 174, which shortened a big gap between him and Tronsky. With 143 in the thirteenth the

Prize List.

Santini

Tony Santini Nick Tronsky Wilmer Rooey Howard Parsons Herman Ferri Nick Paye Jos Bonisli

Ed Blakeney Ed Nash Billy Stalcup

Pruitt Dente Pohl Brozey Carconi Fleishe

e Genovesi erce Wolfe

avid Volk

ik Talbert lie Singer is Shepherd en Kosky Nick Rinaldi Astor Clarke Ralph Russo immie Val

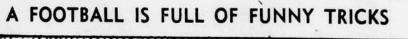
Freschi

Sheriff Fiorentino Shattuck k Mischou

Wilmer . Howard

Washington star caught the New Englander and snatched a short Seattle Round Table lead in the fourteenth with 122 against 115.

Climax in Final Frame. Climax in Final Frame. Tronsky finished his set well ahead To Make Top Award of Santini and the climax came in the latter's final frame. He needed To Barney Ross six pins to tie and seven to win. On



-By JIM BERRYMAN



Quantico Marines Defeat G. W. Lions Bow to Eagles Quintet in Last 30 Seconds **As Invaders Spurt**

Game, Marked by 45 Foul Shots, Ends 52-50; In Final Period

No Inkling Given Of Landis' Plan **On War Action**

Majors Meet Tuesday; Schedule Shortening Is Important Issue

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan 2 .- Baseball is getting ready for a sort of New Year Day of its own next Tuesday, when the major leagues will hold a special joint meeting with Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis at Chicago to size up the outlook for 1943.

Until then there is not much use for any baseball executive to turn a leaf on the calendar, because no one knows right now when or where the clubs can train in the spring, or when the season will open, or how many games will be scheduled, or when the season will end.

The answers to all of these questions must come out of the emergency session next week after Landis has reported to the club owners on the result of his mission to Washington

Information Well Bottled

No inkling of the decisions eached by Landis and Defense Fransportation Director Joseph B. Eastman in their conference at the Capital has leaked out other than Eastman's assertion that the commissioner made certain proposals

and they were approved. There is a belief among baseball men, however, that rigid restrictions may be imposed next week instead of continuing the policy of "suggestions" and "individual action." It was Landis' suggestion that clubs train closer home which brought announcements in recent days of the Boston Red Sox's intention to train indoors at Tufts College, Medford. Mass., and the switch of the two Chicago clubs' training bases from California to French Lick Springs, Ind.

Wait for Clarification.

Pooling of Transportation Helps Locally

But local events can be held, where they don't involve much travel. and do include pooling of transportation. They will be, according to Dr. ninth, with 1.949. R. A. Keilty, who happens to be Mr. Big in two of the three associations in this territory. "A little relaxation like a round of golf once in a while doesn't hurt the war effort," say Keilty.

Golf will go on but it will be the casual, friendly hit-and-miss brand. There won't be the convivial gatherings at tournaments, nor the badge-wearers. And golf, already doing a fair job of raising money for the war, will do better. It happens to be a sport where there is a big concentration of money, and little concentration of commercialism.

Practice in Running Back Kicks Helped Vols to Victory

Dobbs of Tulsa Had Fun, Although He Admits He Doesn't Like to Lose

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 2 .- Coach John Barnhill of Tennessee admit- officials reported today that 36,620 ted tonight before leaving for Knoxville that his preparations for the Sugar Bowl game against Tulsa had included "a passel of punt re- number expected to attend and turn practice."

"We knew," Barnhill said, "that if we didn't run those kicks back each time for about 15 yards, Tulsa Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, would be camping on our five-yard said the amount of each check for line all afternoon."

Long John wasn't far from wrong as the Oklahomans averaged 43 yards with their punts, Dobbs were 4,500 servicemen. Their atbooming one dramatic kick 78 yards tendance was made possible by the downfield. Tennessee's Tailback purchase of tickets by business and Bobby Cifers, however, led his sec- civic leaders in Texas and Georgia. ondary in consistently punching the ball back into Tulsa territory, aver- State OPA headquarters were checkaging the necessary "15 yards."

tically nothing but kick runbacks." ration book holders whose auto-Barnhill said. "It ran into a lot of mobiles were found parked on the grueling slam-bang work, but I think State Fair of Texas Grounds in we had a slam-bang team this year and I'm as proud of its fighting temperament as I am of the Sugar Bowl victory.

Most of his players left town this morning, but a few stragglers will be allowed to entrain for home Sunday morning.

Tulsa's hurricane began moving use of the gasoline which they repof congested transportation facilipromised the losers by their student safety.

body. All-America Glenn Dobbs, whose seven consecutive pass completions their windshields were parked on scored the opening Sugar Bowl the fair grounds during the game, touchdown, said today: "We lost to and 495 other cars parked there a fine football machine." bore no stickers at all.

"It is entirely within the author-"I think any real team hates to lose," Dobbs said, "or it couldn't be ity of a county war price and rawhat it is. But on the whole, I'd tioning board to revoke the 'C' book say Tulsa had a pretty good time out of a person who violates the regula-

ing a five, seven and ten split. With

Marine's Win Over Japs clinched, he carelessly Is Cited as Example The sets were: Santini-681, 625, **Of Sports Training**

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE. Wash., Jan. 2 .- Corpl. Into third place rolled Wilmer Robey of Baltimore with 1.972. Barney Ross, who once held three world boxing championships, today was named winner of the Athletic Howard Parsons, formerly of Wash-Round Table's fourth annual award for the most outstanding individual with 1.963; Herman Ferri, New contribution to sports in 1942. Haven. Conn., fifth, 1.962; Joe Bo-

nigli, Boston, tied for sixth with A. R. T. President Joe Albi said the general basis for the selection was Nick Paye, Baltimore, with 1,957; the Chicago marine's bravery in a Ed Blakeney, Washington, eighth, battle with the Japanese recently 1.954, and Ed Nash, Washington, in the Solomon Islands.

Ross received the most votes in the Nation-wide poll of sports \$1.000 writers conducted by the Round Tablers to determine the athlete best qualified to receive the A. R. T.

War bond award for \$500. Joe Louis placed second and Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia's championship Rose Bowl football 50

25 Out of the comments made by sports writers throughout the Na-25

training is worth while."

Hockey Scores

Toronto, 6; Montreal, 3.

Hershey, 3; Buffalo, 2.

Natonal League.

American League.

College Hockey.

New Haven, 3; Washington, 2.

Indianapolis, 5; Pittsburgh 2.

Cleveland, 4; Providence, 2.

By the Associated Press

foul shots were taken by members of both teams and two more were refused in the final seconds as the Round Table. Albi picked that of Marines frantically sought to retain Floyd Olds, Omaha World-Herald, possession of the ball.

Jim Rausch, the Colonials' sandy-"Most athletes who go into the haired forward, captured honors in service wind up as physical educa- the foul-shooting department. He tion instructors. But not Ross. His sank eight of nine attempts and also courage in a terrific one-man bat- contributed five field goals to accutle with the Japs convinced a lot mulate 18 points, high for the night. of skeptics that perhaps sports

was Ed Buckly, Harvard player, who scored 14 points, and Andy Zimmer, Star Role for Movie an all-America product at Indiana. who registered 12. It was Zimmer By the Associated Press. who scored 16 points against G. W. last season as Indiana defeated the Colonials.

Rausch and little Joey Gallagher other football game soon-in the sent G. W. into a 45-38 lead midway movies. in the second half, but the Leathernecks rallied to tie the score at bia studios said today Sinkwich, netted a long shot.

Rausch of Colonials Tops With 18 Points

Have Fast, Alert Team.

By BURTON HAWKINS, | shot boosted Quantico into a 50-49 Star Staff Correspondent. advantage. QUANTICO. Va., Jan. 2.-In a The game was tied for the tenth glorified foul-shooting contest a sur- time when Gustafson made good on prisingly smooth-shooting Quantico an attempt from the foul stripe, but

Marine basket ball team defeated Williams then presented the Ma-George Washington, 52-50, here to- rines their sixth straight victory. night on the strength of Wal Wil-

liams' field goal in the final 20 The marines, who admittedly, hope seconds. Ed Gustafson, towering to gain a bid to the annual Madison G. W. center, locked the score at Square Garden tournament by em-50-50 with a half minute remaining. ploving G. W. and Georgetown as but as 300 spectators prepared to stepping stones, presented a speedy witness an overtime game Williams. alert outfit that boasted such forformer Boston U. player, broke mer collegiate stars as Zimmer loose and provided the winning mar-Buckly, Speedy Haupt towering exgin with an easy lay-up shot. Texas center, Hap Spubgler of Duke, Joey Gallagher attempted to force Henry Clason of Northwestern. the game into overtime when he Gene Haldeman of Creighton and unleashed a desperate midcourt Johnny Hooper of Washington shot that synchronized with the State. final whistle, but the ball hit the G. W. owned a 27-26 halftime lead

hoop, circled and dropped out to but suffered a setback when it lost deal the Colonials their second suc-Burly John Konizewski via personal cessive loss to a service team. fouls with six minutes of the first Officials Are Overzealous. half remaining. Rausch also left Overzealous officiating marred an the game in the second half through otherwise brilliant game. Some 45 the medium of personal fouls.

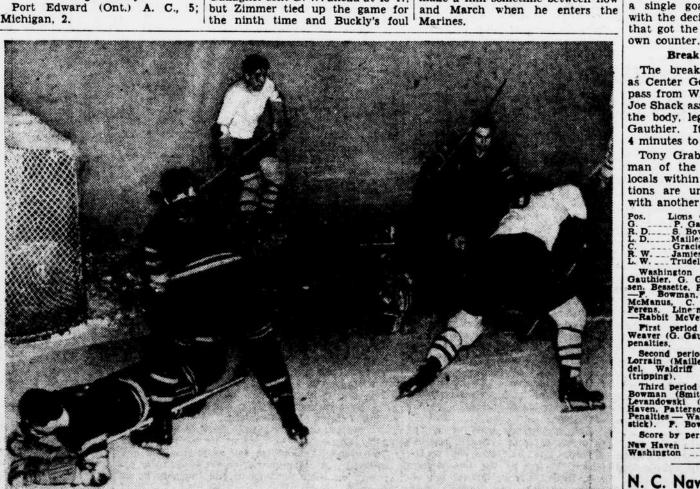
G. W. G. Ko'czewski.f 0 Reichwein.f 0 Rausch 5 Jackson.f 1 Gustafson.c 4 McNary.c 0 Gallagher.g 6 Myers.g 2 Groetzingers 0 G.F.Pis. Quantico. 0 0 0 Zimmer.f. 0 1 1 Hooper.f. 5 8 18 Spuhier.f. 1 0 2 Haupt.c. 0 0 0 Buckly.g. 6 1 13 Haldeman.g. 0 3 3 Gable.g. Poster.g.

Totals __ 18 14 50 Totals __ 19 14 52

Sparking the Devildogs' attacks Sinkwich Likely to Play HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.-Frankie

Sinkwich, Georgia's all-America fireball, probably will star in an-President Harry Cohn of Colum-

45-45, then took command as Buckly who scored the only touchdown in Georgia's 9-0 Rose Bowl victory over Gustafson knotted the count and U. C. L. A., accepted an offer to Gallagher sent G. W. ahead at 48-47, make a film sometime between now but Zimmer tied up the game for and March when he enters the



BLOCKING TRAFFIC-Goalie Gauthier of the Washington Lions sprawled on the ice to stop this

Tail-Enders Score All Points in One Stanza For 3-2 Triumph

By WALTER McCALLUM. Washington's skidding Lions slip-

ped another notch toward the meet with no objections from any tail end of the American Hockey League's Eastern Division as they fell last night by a 3-to-2 score be- produced sharply divergent views fore a last-period charge of the New which can be settled only by a vote. Haven Eagles, dropping their eighth Edward G. Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, has proposed contest without a victory at Uline's that the season start April 27 instead Arena. Three thousand of the of April 13. so that clubs may train hockey faithfuls saw the Lions skate at home. Expressions of agreement into a 2-to-0 lead at the second have come from within the Ameriperiod, then fade fast before the can League but the National League determined charge of the Eastern has shown a desire to start on time Division tailenders to drop the de- under any circumstances.

cision. Since December 15 the Lions have played eight games, with five losses and three ties. Despite that mediocre record, Lion Wing Trudel has scored seven goals

Mailley Is Lion Star.

was the outstanding star for the local club, turning back many Eagle sallies, but Rod Lorrain, chunky

wing, was the top scorer. Lorrain wacked in a one-pointer at 5:46 of the second stanza to give the Lions their temporary lead. and aided in the first goal scored in the opening period by blond Freddie The session got along Weaver. without the customary fisticuffs, which irked no one.

New Haven, trailing by a brace of goals, suddenly came to life early in the final period, with husky Frank Bowman chunking a pass from Carl Smith past Goalie Paul Gauthier's stick to flash the red light. Joe Levandowski tied it for New Haven at 11:42 and the teams, up to that time lackadaisical. started putting on a fast hockey

show. Then it was a question of a single goal winning the game. with the decision going to the team

Break Goes to Eagles.

as Center George Patterson took a pass from Wing Gus Mancuso, with From R. I. State Joe Shack assisting and flung it past the body, legs and stick of Goalie NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- All of Madi-

Gauthier. It came with less than 4 minutes to go. Tony Graboski, mainstay defense

man of the Lions, may leave the locals within a few days. Negotiations are under way for a trade with another league club.

Lions (2). P. Gauthier S. Bowman Mailley Gracie New Haven (3). Cerryance . D. Waldriff ttersor Mancuso Shack

First period scoring: 1. Washington, Weaver (G. Gauthier, Lorrain), 13:19. No. benalties. Second period scoring: 2. Washington. Lorrain (Mailley), 5:48. Penalties—Tru-del. Waldriff (roughing). F. Bowman (tripping).

Third period scoring: 3. New Haven, F. Bowman (Smith), 3:37; 4. New Haven, Levandowski (Ferens), 11:42; 5. New Haven, Patterson (Mancuso, Shack), 16:21, Penalties — Waldriff (playing without stick). F. Bowman (cross checking).

Score by periods: Washington

N. C. Navy Five Ahead

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (P). - SAFE-T-SEAL North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight Outlasted La Salla College 41 to 30 MANNEACTURING CO.

ne other clubs have relinquished their Florida sites and Pittsburgh and the St. Louis Browns have given up plans to train in Cali-fornia, but for the most part the various clubs have been waiting for clarification of the rules under which they will operate. Two or three have said they saw no necessity for shifting until they received an order.

This may come Tuesday and will club owners, but another issue-the questionl of shortening, or delaying the opening, of the schedule-has

Kostecka's 19 Points and had four assists in the last Gain 5th Straight

Frank Mailley, Lion defense man, as the outstanding star for the Win for Hoyas Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 2 .- Unbeaten Georgetown's basket ball team ran its winning streak to five games here tonight by defeating a stubborn University of Scranton combination, 58-43.

The score was tied three times early in the second half before the Hoyas got moving on goals by Andy Kostecka, who had 19 points

for the evening. Georgetown, G.F.Pts. Kosteck f 9 1 19 Pololic io.f 4 0 8 Reilly f 0 0 0 Reilly.f Gabbi'ne'i.f O'Donnell.f Mahnlen.c Feeney.c Hassett.g Kraus.g Lavin.g

4 2 10 Totals 25 8 58 Totals. 18 7 13 Score at half time: Georgetown, 24;

that got the breaks, and set up its Scoring Records Smashed

The break went to the Eagles, As Fordham Wins, 84-75,

By the Associated Press.

son Square Garden's regular season records, from scoring to attendance, were cracked tonight as Fordham beat fast traveling Rhode Island State at its own game, 84-75 in the second half of a basket ball doubleheader before a crowd of 18.394 at

Madison Square Garden. Stubby Tony Karpowicz led the Fordham attack with 27 points, one more than the previous individual scoring record set last season by Bob Washington spares — Lorrain. F. Gauthier. G. Gauthier. Weaver. Asmund-sen. Bessette. Purcell. New Haven spares —F. Bowman. Levandowski. N. Smith. McManus. C. Smith. Depew. Barton. Ferens. Line man—Len Burrage: referee —Rabbit McVeigh. the garden mark of 11, set only last

week by Jerome Fleishman of N. Y. U. The 84 points by Fordham were

the most every made by a team in the big Eighth Avenue arena.

Mr. Motorist

If you do not have an inner tube for each of your tires or if any of your tubes are unfit for service-Write to

Ray Watson Johnny Burger Steve Witkowski Steve Dyak Ollie Pacini Joe Gacek Lee Marcey been determined but would be re-Seo. Gastonquay Billy Wierdak ported over the week end. Included in the crowd yesterday Cliff Kidd Paul James Heorge Simpson ing to determine the names and res-

who were granted only 'A' books and who are not complaining at this wartime curtailment of their driv-

ing," State OPA Director Mark Mc-Gee explained, "we intend to see that 'C' book holders hew to the line and really make the proper

out tonight. Half of a squad of 50 resented in their applications they will wait until Sunday night in view needed for public or private business that is essential to the war ties. A rousing welcome has been effort and to the public health and

likes to play football, tion by using preferred mileage

Much Larger Crowd Than Was Expected By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Jan. 2.-Cotton Bowl persons saw Texas defeat Georgia Tech. 14-7, in the seventh annual

Holders of 'C' Books

Game at Dallas Draws

Who Saw Bowl Tilt

Being Checked

New Year classic. That was considerably above the about 5,000 more than witnessed the Texas A. and M.-Alabama tilt last year

James H. Stewart, secretary of the

Texas and Georgia Tech had not

Meanwhile, investigators from the

"We devoted three days to prac- idence addresses of "C" mileage Dallas during the Cotton Bowl game. "In justice to ordinary citizens,

He said a report showed 583 automobiles bearing "C" stickers on

right Archie Ferguson Sryan Haynes Don Perrotti Don Perro Bill King Dickerson urt Lynn A. W. Ross Earl Campbell B. G. Brooks
 591
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 570______

 586
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 Len Zerhusen Weddy Roberts Eteve Lindamos Griff Won't Attend Chicago Meeting President Clark Griffith of the

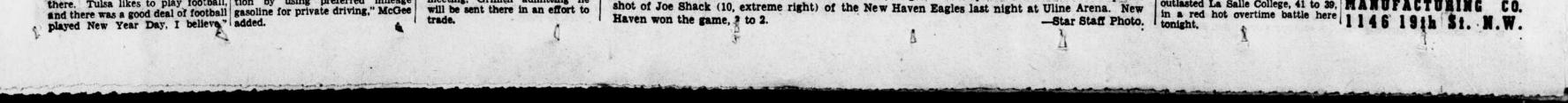
Nats will not attend the special meeting of major league club-owners ordered by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commis-sioner of baseball, on Tuesday at Chicago.

The stockholders of the Washington Baseball Club will meet at Griffith Stadium on Tuesday for the election of officers and other business and Griffith says pressure of business here will not permit him to attend. Manager Ossie Bluege is likely

570-1 577-1 543-1 552-1 566-1

to represent the Nats at the meeting, Griffith admitting he

ronsky r Robey Parsons Ferri 1.972 1.963 1.963 1.957 1.957 1.957 1.954 1.949 Herman Ferri Joe Bonigli Nick Paye Ed Blakeney Nash h set. 1st block—Lou ohl. Baltimore High set. 1st block—Lou Pohl. Baltimore High game. 1st block—Bil-ly Stalcup. Rosslyn. Va. High set. "nd block—Bill Pruitt, Washington Bill Dente. Bridgeport, Conn. 682 161 team was third. 684 654 Conn. High game. 2nd block-Len Zergusen. Baltimore High set. 3rd block-Joe Genovesi. Rockv'e. Conn. High game. 3rd blocktion in casting their votes with the 175 50 671 50 163 50 as typical:



Touchdown Club's Annual Fete Has Brilliant List With Every Seat Allotted

Sinkwich, to Receive Main Award, Starts For Capital Today

C-2 *

Noted Athletes, Coaches, Service and Federal Leaders to Attend

The Capital's annual sports splash into the major celery and steak circuit will materialize Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel when 680 persons will claim every available seat at the Touchdown Club dinner.

Possibly the most distinguished group in the history of the feast will be present. Slated to appear outstanding athletes and coaches; Army, Navy and Marine leaders, Representatives, Senators, a cabinet member and other notables.

Basking in the sports spotlight will be Frankle Sinkwich, Georgia's all-America back who recently was named the year's outstanding athlete in an Associated Press poll. Sinkwich, who scored the game's only touchdown as Georgia defeated U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl, is slated to depart from Pasadena. Calif., today enroute here to receive the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy annually voted the outstanding college player of the year.

Others Receive Awards.

Bob Dove, Notre Dame end who Bob Dove, Notre Dame end who participated in the East-West game In Old Dominion at San Francisco on Friday, also will be present to accept the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy awarded the outstanding college lineman. Bruce Smith, Great Lakes Naval Training Station back who was adjudged the outstanding service player of the year, may be granted leave to accept a special award.

Schoolboy and collegiate football outstanding player of the public vate school player. Both will receive \$25 War bonds.

sity end; Al Romasco, George Wash- into the armed forces. ington end, and Tommy Mont. Maryland quarterback, will be awarded \$25 War bonds in recognition of being voted the most valuable members of their teams. Mont also will receive a trophy stamping him the outstanding collegiate player of the District area.

Redskins to Get Scroll.

A scroll will be presented the Washington Redskins, who upset the Chicago Bears for the National Football League championship. In now a naval lieutenant, Assistant during 1942. Only a few of the



LENDS A HAND-Chris Heurich, jr., who is sponsoring a basket ball team with every cent of the proceeds to go to the USO. The Brewers will play the Bolling Field Bombers in Heurich gym today at 3:30 and servicemen are expected to help pack the place.

Handful of Linksmen To Carry on Game

Executive Group to Ask Governing Association To Suspend Tourneys

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND. Va., Jan. 2 .- Golf. players of this vicinity also will re- which went into 1942 riding perceive awards. Phil Funk, Woodrow haps its all-time crest of popularity Wilson back, has been named the in Virginia, limped into the new high schools, while Gonzaga's Ron- year with the prospect of only a nie Waldron, also a back, has been comparative handful of regular cited as the leading prep and pri- players remaining to carry on for the duration as the result of gas-Bob Duffey, Georgetown Univer- of most of the younger devotees

Fritz Souder of Charlottesville, president of the Virginia State Golf Association, said that the Executive Committee of that group would recommend to the 1943 annual meeting that all of the association's tournaments be suspended until the end of the war.

Only one of four major State tournaments was staged last yearthe amateur at Hot Springs.

mond, for the team event.

Coach Truman P. Southall be-

By WALTER McCALLUM.

of the Chevy Chase golf shop, who

on golf club-construction in his role

with a new wrinkle. It is a trans-

made of simulated glass, to replace

"It looks very good," said Bill.

"I've made a few clubs with this

inset, and it has very good feel and

gets the ball out there a long way."

wooden clubs.

golf club.

But there isn't an unlimited supply

Versatile Bill Hardy, pro tem boss

Several Big Courses Close. Several of Virginia's best-known the absence of Coach Ray Flaherty, public and semi-private clubs closed Heurich Amateur League will open chance at the big time in 1933, un- couldn't resist.



Chris Heurich, jr., the sandy-haired chap who in 1938 brought American League pro basket ball back to Washington after a lapse of years, today will send his Brewers off to the court wars for another season only this year his cagers are playing independent of league affiliations against the best service teams from the Middle Atlantic States

Today's opening game at the Heurich gym will be at 3:30 against the Bolling Field Bombers and is the first of 12 games arranged so far by Heurich as a means of swelling USO funds. Chris is picking up the check for all expenses, with the entire gate receipts of 25 cents per civilian going to the USO. Servicemen in uniform will be admitted

Wilson, Posnak Again Bosses. Thomas (Whitey) Wilson, entering his eighth season with the Brewers, is business manager of this year's team, and Mack Posnak again is coach. Wilson says that the Brewers withdrew from the American League due to transportation conditions. Wilson has arranged a

schedule to bring top service clubs

here both as a means of raising money for the USO and to provide a good brand of basket ball for servicemen as spectators. Ben Kramer, a veteran Brewer player, and Petey Rosenberg. formerly of the Philadelphia Sphas, both of whom are in the service and

stationed at nearby military bases, will play today and on other occasions when they can get leave. Collegians Join Squad.

Wilson, Posnak and Ben Goldfadden, all veteran Brewers, will be back in the fold, along with such newcomers as Reds Auerbach, George Knepley, Bill Bornheimer and Charley Schmedli, all former college stars here.

Bolling Field is coached by Staff Sergt. Ernest Robertson and boasts an array of stars that includes Capt. Alexander Bupp, formerly of Lehigh: Corpl. Jerry Martin, formerly of Olson's Terrible Swedes, a pro club: Staff Sergt. John Fallon, who played semipro ball around Philadelphia, and Staff Sergt. Martin Zippel from Philadelphia high school ranks. A preliminary game between General Accounting Office

and Arlington Vikings of the the program at 2:15.



SMILES DESPITE ADVERSITY-Carl Lucas, Boston College fullback, although he broke a leg in the losing game with Alabama in the Orange Bowl at Miami New Year Day, wasn't downcast in a drawing room aboard a homebound train. Coach Denny Myers helps to cheer him up. Lucas played a great game before the accident happened. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Dick Barrett, 36, Up for Fourth **Trial as Big League Pitcher**

Looks to Be Surefire Success With Cubs; Had Phenomenal Record as Semi-Pro

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 .- Dick Oliver Barrett, the former Philadelphia sandlot pitcher who has been trying for 17 years to convince big league managers that they need his strong right arm, comes back for his fourth trial in the majors next spring, and if

figures mean anything, it's hard to see how he can miss this time. Drafted by the Chicago Cubs on the advice of Manager Jimmy favorite. Wilson, Barrett, now 36, brings with

him a record of 175 victories in the real name, but he won only one game and lost three for Boston and drifted back to the minors again. Cincinnati drafted him from Seattle in 1936, but sent him back the following spring, and since then other big league clubs have shied regular season and 10 in the playoffs for the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League in the last eight years. Last year he won 27 and lost 13, with an earned run

15 Fights Are Slated For Windup Friday **Of Ring Tourney**

Two Defending and One Ex-Champ Are Among Golden Gloves Group

Seven senior and eight novice bouts will comprise the championship round of the 10th annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Turner's Arena Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Fourteen high-powered seniors will be fighting for individual and fight game. team awards and also for allexpenses to the New York Golden Gloves tournament to be awarded all champions in the various divisions.

Novices, meanwhile, will be boxing to talk about the difference between pick him up again,' and that's how for various awards as well as the the oldtimers and modern ringmen the fight ended. Kilrain was lying Congressman Fred A. Hartley and the different treatment they re- there waiting for them to grab him Trophy to be awarded the outstand- ceive. ing novice

No Heavies on Card. Activity is scheduled from the

112-pound through the 175-pound class among the seniors, no heavy- brought him over here to Stillman's into the office to tell "Pop" the docweights being included in this year's where I can keep an eye on himfield. The novices will see action in all divisions. Two defending and one former senior champion will be tested among the seniors.

In the 126-pound event Dick Mullen, former 112-pound champion of National Training School, meets the colorful Kenny Vann of the United States Navy, a protege of Jack and Charles Quigley. Pete Celinski of the St. Mary's Club, also will be severely tested in

his 135-pound title defense when he engages the Merrick Club's George Espina. Espina is an experienced boy with a lot of class.

Vernon Hot Favorite.

Red Vernon, defending 147-pound champion for the Washington Boys' over the capable, but not so experienced Al Wankowicz of the St. Mary's Club.

Vernon, who appears to be outstanding in both divisions, is favored to win handily Friday, and go on to the New York Golden Gloves tournament as an outstanding title

Pairings:

Senior Division

Fiducia Is Best Heavy Among **Poor Bunch, Says Johnston**

SPORTS.

Sure His Pupil Could Lick Duration Champs; **Deplores Softness of Present-Day Boxers**

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., dragged you back to your corner ssociated Press Sports Writer. and had a half minute to bring you NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- When you around to toe the mark.

"When Sullivan fought Jake Kildrop in for a talk with Jimmy Johnston, inevitably you wind up by rain at Richburg, Miss., in 1889-I wasn't there, of course, but Bat listening. But there are worse ways Masterson was timekeeper and he

to spend a dismal winter afternoon told me about it-it was a hot July than sitting in Jimmy's office high day and Kilrain's seconds were two above Times Square, watching the above Times Square, watching the clouds hovering around the taller buildings in Radio City and list-ing Kilrain up and dragging him ening to a flow of words about the back to the corner for more than

two hours and finally after 75 rounds Johnston professes to be inter- they were all fagged out. ested only in his own fighters-cur-

"When Jake went down again rently Heavyweights Freddie Fiducia Mitchell looked at him and said 'the and Adam Spencer-but he has seen hell with him' and Donovan said most of the great ones and likes 'the hell with him. I'm not going to

and he was so mad he wouldn't "Freddie Fiducia always trained speak to them for years."

over in Jersey City and he did pretty well; he gave Bob Pastor a couple The rain kept pouring down and of tough fights when Pastor was Margie Reagan, who used to be good," Jimmy explains. "Now I've Jimmy's secretary, poked her head

tor said maybe she could start work soon as I heard Tony Galento was again in six months. training for a comeback I got him clear out of Jersey-and he can lick any of these duration chamtough-John Morissey once fought with an ankle so bad they carried

pions None in Action Now.

Just name one good heavyweight twice a day and spend hours sparwho's fighting now." The way Jim-my puts it, you're hard pressed for gym in a car with a chauffeur; if an answer, but you're allowed doubts, his sparring partners get rough he remembering how the little fellow with the hard hat used to talk about Joe Louis before Pastor or Abe Simon was going to fight the

"I'm making a record to go to the

on down. I can do it, but you gotta angle. "You know, I've always had Club, will be favored heavily to score remember they fought under differ- intelligent heavyweights. Pastor was ent conditions. I think if Louis a college man; Simon was being fought Sullivan in Sullivan's time he prepared for college and Fiducia School over in Newark." Well, Pastor and Simon were smart enough close your eyes and wrestle you down to quit, and after hearing just so and fall on you. Then the seconds much, this listener was, too.

> Reds Talking of Flag McDonald Has Tough Job as Man Behind **Montreal Team**

> > **Only Few Players**

president and general manager of

the Montreal Royals was announced

today in Canada, said he expected to

remain in New York this winter

and direct the affairs of the Royals

"As it stands now," he explained,

"we have no manager, we have only

where we're going to train, so ev-

It was believed here that Mc-

Think Player With Wife Secretary of Dodgers And Two Kids Will Give Has No Manager and

Champ. boys overseas," the voice goes on. "comparing all the heavyweight champions from John L. Sullivan

wouldn't have had a chance. Sullivan fought under prize ring rules; the trick then was to strike out and

fires them and when he's through working an hour or so he gets into the car again and rides off. ... No wonder they're soft. . . . They can't hit, either; when have you seen a fighter with a black eye? The only black eyes you see in the Garden are on hockey players." The voice started off on another graduated from East Side High

Not Tough Any More.

"Those old-timers really were

him into the ring," continued Jim-

my. . . . "They used to run 20 miles

Edwards will accept the clubs, located within reach of city bus or streetcar lines, now are hav-

award Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the ing anywhere near normal play. Chicago Cardinals and a noted Most of the State's largest speaker, will be master of cere- swankiest clubs are so located that monies and among other speakers they can be reached only by priwill be Grantland Rice and Tom vate cars. Many of these already Meany, noted sports writers. have been forced into limited op-

Among others who will be present eration. are Comdr. Tom Hamilton, Admiral Glenwood at Richmond, Army Emory S. Land. Gen. Thomas Hol-Base at Norfolk, Blue Hills at Roa-Rear Admiral Benjamin noke and Two Rivers at Danville Morrell, Gen. A. D. Surles, Admiral are among those courses which Ernest J. King, Admiral Russell R. closed in 1942. The Naval Base Waesche. President H. C. Byrd and officers' course at Norfolk was re-Athletic Director Clark Shaughnessy duced from 18 to six.

Ocean View and Memorial Park of the University of Maryland, President Clovd Heck Marvin, Ath- courses are open daily but there letic Director John Busick and are few players on weekdays. Play Football Coach Johnny Baker of on the Princess Anne and Cavalier George Washington University, Sec- layouts at Virginia Beach is below retary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones normal despite the record number and Rev. John Gehoe, Georgetown's of winter residents now in the refaculty moderator of athletics. sort sector.

Also Representative Sam Ray-Victory Garden on Links. burn, Speaker of the House: Senator Some parts of Portsmouth's City Alben Barkley, majority leader of Park Municipal course has been the Senate: Senator Thomas Congiven over to victory gardens. Glennelly of Texas, John Russell Young, sheallah of Portsmouth has been District Commissioner and Glenn L. popular with Norfolk Navy Yard Martin, president of Martin Bombers workers Corp. Young Jack Hamilton of New-

9 of 10 Players Go Route amateur champion. Holdover champion In 8-Hour Basket Game; Score Is 1,328-786

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, N. C., Jan. 2 .- The YMCA squad here reeled off an Frosh Seen as Big Help 8-hour basket ball game yesterday without benefit of time out or rest To Virginia Ring Team period. By the Associated Press

The Whites won from the Blues, 1.328 to 786.

lieves that Virginia, for many The game started at midnight years a stronghold in intercollegiate just as the bells and whistles were boxing, may find itself climbing to welcoming in the new year. The game lasted until 8 a.m.

No substitutions were allowed mitting freshmen to participate in the successful 1942 season. and nine of the 10 players finished varsity athletics. the game. The teams changed goals every hour

C. C. Poindexter, physical di- policy to do as the southern circuit merly coach at Union and Colby, and rector, who played in the game, does with regard to the freshman Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert said, "it was just to see how well question. my physical fitness program was working out.

The high scorer was Walter Clark of the Whites who amassed a total Simulated Glass Front on Golf of 500 points. Club Is Pro's New Wrinkle

Eleven Wasn't So Hot **Despite Star Players**

By the Associated Press.

The South Carolina Gamecocks won one game and lost seven, finish- likes to experiment with new ideas ing at the bottom of the Southern Conference. Yet when the experts as master clubmaker, has come up picked their all-stars, four Game-o cocks made the all-State team, and parent inset in wooden club faces, four were mentioned for All-America, including Louis Sossamon, who the usual fiber or horn inset. made the second team

Peace, Good Will In Basket Ball

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- A sample of how American democracy works was enacted here when a Japanese basket ball team played a Chinese five, with an Italian referee, on a church court here.

The Japanese team won, and its captain, Tojo Fujihara, arranged with Dan Wong, captain of the Chinese team, for a return game.

Then about 200 young Chinese

Piedmont Loop Likely To Have Clubs Only In Old Dominion

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2 .- The for 1943.

Just exactly what the change will consist of or how new it will be still probably won't be decided until January 10 when the daddies of the Piedmont League gather here for their annual get-together.

One thing is definite, however, Virginia baseball will feel the sting of the war and the rationing of gasoline and automobile tires and

the complications of travel It's just a guess, but Virginia baseball possibly will be limited to the participation of four and maybe five State teams in the class B Piedmont League, which, due to the port News is the present State uncertainty of travel, is in the process of reformation.

Holdover champions from 1941 There is a possibility also that tourneys are Chandler Harper, the spotlight of the Piedmont cir-Portsmouth pro, for the State Open; cuit may be focused in 1943 on Harper's sister, Mrs. Carl Martin, Portsmouth, where Tony Lazzeri, Portsmouth, for the women's, and the one-time great second baseman the Hermitage Country Club, Rich- of the New York Yankees, is the pilot.

such a yearly game between two imported United States teams **Coast Guard Grid Aides** would be a tourist attraction after the war. Lauded by Head Coach American contractors here

have made a cedarwood trophy By the Associated Press to be presented to the winner of NEW LONDON, Conn.-Lt. Comdr. tomorrow's inaugural. John S. Merriman, jr., coach of the United States Coast Guard Acad-Creighton Conquers L. I. U. new heights this season as a result emy football team, is lavish in hand-

of the Southern Conference in per- ing out credit to his assistants for By 31-30 in Late Rush His aides included Lt. Clark

By the Associated Press.

Navy teams.

2.-Hey, football fans, there still

It's called the "Lilly Bowl" and

will be played here tomorrow be-

this island colony and local peo-

tween United States Army and

is another bowl game to come!

Virginia is not a Southern Con- Hinkle, former Green Bay Packer By the Associated Press

ference member, but maintained a fullback; Lt. Nelson Nitchman, for-NEW YORK. Jan. 2 .- Two field Ralph Langer, all in the final min-Fitch, former star end at Minnesota. Island University tonight. Although the score was close all the Marines next month. the way, the game packed all its exwhen Creighton came from behind job as referee, acknowledged he with a rally that wiped out a 3-point made a mistake in motioning with deficit and threw the Blackbirds his hands that Leo Costa's place-Beach, of course, has had a dimout into confusion.

for some time. Uncle Sam found Tempers flared during the heated no good. that the bright lights of the big finish, resulting in the banishment hotels and night clubs which fringe of Frank Fucarino, Long Island for- said Landreth, who is serving in ward, who staged a brief scuffle with the Navy. "The kick was good."

finalists.

the miles-long strip of ocean beach threw a considerable sky glow. So Joe Loisel of the visitors. the Eastern Defense Command ordered the lights out. In peacetime Miami Beach had around 350 hotels and a lot of big

apartment houses. It also had four golf courses. Most of the hotels and apartments and two of the golf courses have been taken over by the Army. Whoopee is out. At the end of the street leading

of this new material, which bears to Barnett's swanky Indian Creek the trade name of "Plexiglas." It Country Club course is the Surf happens to be very useful in air-Club, long a social center for the Miami area, a spot where the rich plane bomber construction, and nearly 100 per cent of the stuff is could do as they pleased, sheltered going into planes. So Bill, hopeful from prying eyes. The Surf Club that the new material will work into now is one of the Army's chow spots. something permanent, hasn't yet set Officer candidates and plain soldiers his sights on putting it into all eat there.

Golf champions used to be the favorites of Miami Beach, but it's "That may come after the war," he says. "Meanwhile the thing looks | different now. La Gorce, well up the island, is one of the two courses good, and certainly will make a good left. Indian Creek, farther up, re-Bill gathers from a letter from his mains civilian, and Barnett looks boss, Bob Barnett, that Miami for a good winter. "Many of our Beach, where Bob now is located, is members are older men who

average of 1.72. Plays Under Assumed Name. Connie Mack gave Barrett his first chance at the big time in 1933, un-der the name of Dick Oliver. The big pitcher, known as "Kewpie" to his friends, was a fugitive from the St. Louis Cardinals at the time, and was using his middle name as a last name to avoid trouble while pitch-ing with a Philadelphia semipro ing with a Philadelphia semipro last day of the season rolled around outfit. with a double-header scheduled.

His record with the semipros was Johnny Bassler, the manager, put somewhat amazing. Starting with Barrett in for the opener, which he an 11-inning, 5-to-4 victory, broken won, and then announced he also up by a home run by Dom Dalles- would pitch the second game. Besandro, who will be his teammate tween games the club owner told with the Cubs. Barrett hurled 25 Bassler that if Barrett won the secwar is hatching up a "new deal" games in 30 days and won 21 of in baseball for the Old Dominion them.

As Oliver, he won four games and out. lost four with the A's, but Mack cut Dick missed a place in baseball's

average of 1.72.

him loose at the end of the season hall of fame when a slow roller to when he demanded more pay. The the shortstop prevented him from Boston Braves picked him up the pitching a no-hit, no-run game next year and he went back to his against San Francisco last season.

Servicemen Stage 'Lilly Bowl' Tilt

> Uclans Give High Praise to Bulldog Back; Boyd Is Gleeful Over Blocking Punt

By the Associated Press

Coaches, players and fans who saw Georgia beat U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl agreed the sophomore sensation, Charlie Trippi of Pittston, Pa., was the best ball carrier on the field; the best, in fact,

The Bruins, linemen and backs*

alike, said Charlie's terrific drive, had been called, signalled that the high knee action, pivoting and try for point had failed. When he discovered the offside was against U. C. L. A., and that Georgia de-

the Bruins said he must be good,

minimized to straight ahead plunges hand, passed accurately, kicked Diego today to look over the Manext week. Sinkwich flew to San rine Barracks. He is a Marine Reserve and is to be called soon.

East-West Contest Raises Its Highest Charity Sum

Py the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 .- The Shrine's East-West football classic New Year Day netted approximately \$65,000, the largest since the game's inception in 1925, William Coffman,

> Half goes to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children here and the

The attendance figure of 59.000. while almost a sell-out, set no record, but receipts increased largely because of a slight price boost.

26,166 Grid Fans Paid Teachers, 47. At Orange Bowl Game

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.-Official tally of the Orange Bowl New Year Day classic revealed today that 26,166 fans paid admission to watch Alabama trounce Boston College yesterday. 37 to 21.

Camden, 48; Philadelphia Sphas, Officials say, however, that this figure does not include more than 35. 4.000 servicemen and civilians who Oshkosh, 48; Sheboygan, 25. participated in the Orange Bowl ac-

tivities. Virginia Beats Tar Heels Leathernecks Get Even

scoring spree in the last six minutes Marine Headquarters basket ball led by Leo Blankin, sophomore team made up for a setback earlier guard, and Ralph Robbins, substi-

Them Strong Infield

With Miller Added

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI.-To hear them NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-John Mctalk about Shortstop Eddie Miller Donald, whose appointment as vice

Senier Division. 112-pound class—Jimmy Caraway (Wash-ington Boys' Club) vs. Jimmy Jeanette ((Merrick Club). 118-pound class—Gilly Smithson (Apollo A. C.) vs. Denny De Rosa-(Naval Air Base). 128-pound class—Dick Mullen (National Training School) vs. Kenny Vann (U. S. 135-pound class—George Espina (Mer-rick Club) vs. Pete Gelinski (St. Mary's 1 Boys' Club). 147-pound class—Red Vernon (Washaround the front office-and that's about all they've got to talk aboutyou'd think Messrs, Nelson, Jeffers, McNutt and Wickard had just unanimously stamped "A-1-A" on the 1943 National League pennant for the Cincinnati Reds. General Manager Warren C. Giles.

from the office of the Brooklyn Traveling Secretary Gabe Paul and Dodgers. everybody else sits for hours scratching over statistics like a flock of broody hens and about every five minutes there's a jubilee shouta few players, and we don't know "Looky-there's another game Miller'll win for us!

erything has to be worked out with The way they figure it. Miller Branch Rickey (president of the the than-which-there-is-NO-Dodgers) and it can be done here whicher of wartime baseball. He's better than by my going to Montyoung (26), he hits pretty good (.240 real right away." or so), he fields the best of the McDonald said the Royals would league, and boys, he's got a wife train with the Dodgers, wherever and three kids! There are plenty of fellows with the first three qualithey finally locate. All training plans are at a standstill now, howfications, but 99 per cent with the ever, awaiting the joint meeting of latter are quite elderly as the inthe major leagues in Chicago Tuesdustry goes. day.

The front office figures the 1942 Cincinnati infield booted away 19 Donald's successor as traveling secgames, or enough to have won the retary of the Dodgers would be Ed pennant. A good many of those Staples, former publicity director boots were around shortstop where Eddie Joost held forth. In addiof the St. Louis Cardinals, whom Rickey had present for all of Brooktion, a lot of things were scored as hits when Miller could have lyn's organizational meetings when stopped them.

the major leagues met a month ago. Gabe figures that Miller, Lonnie McDonald served as traveling Frey and Frank McCormick are the secretary of the Cincinnati Reds perfect double-play combination when Larry MacPhail was general and notes that the three of them manager of that club and accomtogether made fewer errors last panied MacPhail here when the latyear than Joost, who fumbled more ter took charge of the Dodgers in 1938. than 40 balls.

Basket Ball Scores 'Bama Gridders, Stuck For Passage, Fish By the Associated Press.

Quantico Marines, 52; George By the Associated Press. Washington, 50. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.-Alabama's Georgetown, 58; Scranton U., 43. Coach Frank Thomas and 20 mem-

Fordham, 84; Rhode Island State, bers of his Crimson Tide made the best of an inconvenient travel situ-Creighton, 31: Long Island U., 30. ation by getting in another day of New York City College, 61; Gesun and deep-sea fishing today eva. 16. while the rest of the triumphant

Washington State, 55; Wayne, 31. Illinois, 38; Stanford, 26. VPI, 39; Emory and Henry, 38. Washburn, 36; Hays State, 30. Ohio State, 45; Kentuckq, 40.

Wyoming, 78; Lawrence Tech, 37. Norfolk Naval Quintet Ohio Wesleyan, 61; Case, 40. Capital, 50; Lockbourne Air, 31. **Routs Bolling Field** Minnesota, 62; South Dakota By the Associated Press. State, 52. North Carolina Pre-Flight, 41;

Villanova, 47; Niagara, 39.

Detroit, 34; Harvard, 19.

William and Mary, 46

Virginia, 50; North Carolina, 45.

Newport News Apprentice, 60;

Minnesota, 62; South Dakota

Ball State, 51; Northern Illinois

Missouri, 49; Fort Leonard Wood,

Oregon State, 40; Washington U.

Northwester, 59; Great Lakes, 47

North Dakota U., 49; Concordia, 39;

Loyola, 51; Illinois Wesleyan, 48.

Professional.

Ohio U., 48; Cincinnati, 33.

a Salle, 39.

State, 52.

Norfolk Naval Training Station's great quint walloped Bolling Field here last night, 74 to 32. The visitors led, 37 to 16, at intermission.

caught an early train home.

Tiders were on their way back

The dejected Boston College squad

home

aval Tr.	G.	P.P	ts.	Bol's Field. G.F.Pts.
homas.f	5	0	10	Fallon.f. 0 0 0
trannigan,f	7	1	15	Stevens.f 0 0 0
oldman.f	0	0	.0	Brislow.f 1 0 2
arnell.f	6	0	12	Trinkle.f 5 010
lolzman.f	ō	2	12	Zipple.c 6 012
libbs.c	4	0	- 8	Sunshine.c. 1 0 2
ishop.c	2	0	4	Martin,s 0 0 0
arber.s	3	1	7	Bupp.c 0 2 2
loyd.s	3	. 0	6	Smerick.s 2 0 4
chrik.g	0	0	0	
mith.s	0	0	0	

Leafs Get Hockey Lead

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 2 .- Toronto's Maple Leafs took over undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League, one point ahead of the idle Boston Bruins, by scoring a 6-3 triumph over Montreal before 11,703 fans tonight.

STROMBERG THE LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 2 (P) .-- A CARBURETORS

6.3

managing director, reported today

other half to war relief.

Boys' Club) 147-pound class-Red Vernon (Wash-Ington Boys' Club). 160-pound class-Red Vernon (Wash-ington Boys' Club). 160-pound class-Lewis Pavone (St. Mary's Boys' Club). 160-pound class-Lewis Pavone (St. Mary's Boys' Club). 160-pound class-Lewis Pavone (St. 160-pound class-Lewis Pa job. Barrett did, and Bassler was insta

Mary's Boys' Club) vs. Tom Brody (Apollo

Trippi of Georgia Called Best To Play on Coast This Season HAMILTON. Bermuda, Jan.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2.-Trippi is tops! It will be the first game of American football ever played in ple hope that it will become an to play in Southern California all season. annual fixture. They believe that

change of pace was the best they'd ever seen. clined a penalty that would have In deference to Frankie Sinkwich put the ball on the 1-yard line and

allowed another try for point, he signalled the placement kick play as his three-year record shows, but was valid and the 9th point went with bad ankles his effectiveness was up on the scoreboard. The Georgia delegation will leave

and passing. Trippi, on the other well and gained 115 of Georgia's 212 yards on the ground.

Red Boyd, sub Georgia tackle who goals by Ward Gibson and one by blocked Bob Waterfield's kick for an

automatic safety, said that was the ute, gave Creighton's undefeated high point in his career. He's going Bluejays a 31-30 victory over Long to marry his childhood sweetheart in Dalton, Ga., January 7 and join

Lt. Orian Landreth of Friends citement into the closing moments (Kans.) College, who did a good

ment for Georgia's 9th point was

"I should have put my hands up."

Laydreth, noting that a penalty

War Savings Pin Finalists Must Finish Rolling Today

Last calls sound this morning for eligibles who haven't fired the final in The Star's war savings bowling tournament. The deadline falls tonight.

Once again those who survived the preliminary are reminded that no charge is made for the three games in the roll-off. For those who were unable to shoot at regularly scheduled times alley managers have arranged for special squads. The requirement is that at least four bowlers occupy a pair of drives and that a foul line judge be present. It is permissible to employ pacers to make up a group of four.

Last to hold a regular session is Oscar Hiser's Hyattsville plant. This is slated at 7:30 tonight.

Alley Operators' Association tomorrow at the Hamilton Hotel, the

Tournament Committee will wade into the business of establishing a

prize list. All alley managers are asked to be prepared with a financial

report on their sections of the tournament and the scores of their

Following the monthly meeting of the Metropolitan Washington

Leading in the men's division is Joseph H. Robertson, Alexandria

11

and Japanese spectators - all American citizens like the ath-letes and referee—held a dance, of the zoot-suited jitterbug va-**CREEL BROTHERS** 1811 14th ST N W DEcatur 4220

Georgetown's Crack Quint Faces Tougher Going in Battles With G.W. and Gobs

Being Favored Bodes No Good for Hoyas In Colonial Tilt

Choice Seldom Is Victor In Traditional Clash; **Other Games Listed**

What may develop as the season's two toughest tests for Georgetown's high-scoring basket ball team confront the Hoyas this week, with George Washington and Norfolk Naval Training Station slated to annoy Coach Elmer Ripley's terrific tossers.

Sandwiched between Wednesday's tussle with the Colonials at Tech High gym and Saturday's struggle with the Sailors at Norfolk is a contest with Camp Lee at Richmond Va., but the Soldiers aren't likely to provide the same sort of competition.

Entering last night's engagement with Scranton University at Scranton, Pa., the Hoyas hadn't been extended in disposing of Western Maryland, American U., Aberdeen Proving Grounds and St. Bonaventure, but this week the going is expected to become tougher.

Average 71 Points a Game. In their first four games the Hoyas compiled an average of 71 points a game. John Mahnken, Georgetown's 6-foot 8-inch center, had averaged 171/2 points a game and Andy Kostecka trailed with an average of 16% points.

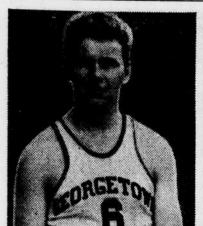
Mahnken and Kostecka won't be the only performers who will require watching, however, for in Billy Hassett and Danny Kraus the Hoyas own a brace of the East's more talented collegiate ball handlers.

Georgetown will enter the G. W. game a prohibitive favorite, but in seven collisions in a series dating from 1939 the favored team in these Georgetown-G. W. tiffs has won only once. Last season, for instance, Georgetown was rated the favorite in the first game, and lost. In the second game the Colonials were favored, and lost.

In the 1940-41 season George Washington, with one of its best teams, entered the January meeting as the club to beat, but was whipped. In March the Colonials spanked formidable St. John's while Georgetown lost to a woefully weak Fordham, but two days later, with a bid to Madison Square Garden's invitato Madison Square Garden's invitational tourney virtually assured

G. W. again lost to Georgetown. Colonials Defensively Strong.

G. W. claims no outstanding performer but it has a team stamped by Coach Henry Iba of the Oklahoma Aggies as a superb defensive outfit. It was a brilliant defense that checked the towering Aggies. elense crumpled after G. W took a 34-33 lead over Norfolk Navy, which proceeded to pour 18 consecutive points through the cords en route to a ninth straight triumph. Richmond and North Carolina in its own starts, swings back into action against Virginia on Saturday night at College Park, with a Maryland-United States Coast Guard boxing match also slated for Ritchie Coliseum that night.



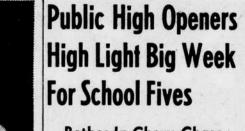




STEADY BASKETER - Billy Hassett, clever soph guard on the flashy Georgetown quint, which will play George Washington at Tech High gym Wednesday night. He lets others do most of the scoring, but is a defensive ace and fine play-maker.

Rolling Road Course MAGS Tournament

Rippy Is Present Champ; Decision to Be Reached the Maroon quint. At Meeting January 15 Usilaner Successful Coach. Before coming to Washington Cox. The Middle Atlantic Golf Association championship, if it is played track team last spring won the at all, will go to the Rolling Road first interhigh championship for Maryland, which has disposed of Club of Catonsville, Md., in 1943. Tech since 1936. Tech hasn't won The club is about 28 miles from a basket ball championship since 1930, although it was close in 1939 Washington and is Baltimore's when Bruce Kessler's "Mighty Midclosest links organization insofar as gets" took second place. Capital golfers are concerned. The Roosevelt, under Coach Reds Mid-Atlantic tourney was played Auerbach, still looks good despite there in 1932, won by Dave Crook, being defeated in both its starts by who beat Harry G. Pitt in the final. Bethesda-Chevy Chase and George Now Pitt is president of the Mid- Washington U. freshmen. There are dle Atlantic Association, and probexperienced players of enough ably will remain as prexy next year. caliber around-Charles proven The association annual meeting Howard, Bunny Citrenbaum, Preston tentatively is slated for the after-Wannan and Ollie Kennedy-for noon of January 15. Roosevelt to bounce right back as Erford G. Barnes, formerly of a winner Rolling Road, has been vice presi-Several games this week outside dent of the association, having been the series also promise to be lively. chosen with the understanding that Two of them come up on Tuesday the 1943 tourney would go to his with Anacostia playing at St. John's club. But Barnes resigned from the and George Washington High at club a few weeks ago. St. John's and G. W. Eastern. Spencer S. Overton, former Mid- both rate at the top so far, having dle Atlantic champ, said the club been undefeated in three games. wants the 1943 event, and will hold The Johnnies, coached by Andy it, if scheduled. Association officers Farkas, have another serious opare against long tourneys such as ponent on their hands on Wednesthe three-day affair of other years, day when they play Woodrow Wiland probably will urge holding a son at the American U. gym. one-day 36-hole event. At the same time the senior championship may be curtailed to become an 18 or 36 Pair of Ballplayers Golf hole tourney. Claude Rippy of Washington Golf Victims as Choices Win and Country Club is the present Mid-Atlantic champion. Frank G. In Florida Tourney Butler of Manor holds the senior



Bethesda-Chevy Chase Vengeful in Battling W.-L.'s Champions

By GEORGE HUBER. Washington's high school basket ball players shake out the holiday kinks this week and jump right into a hefty schedule that promises numerous bits of choice competition. Among the features on this week's program are Friday and Saturday nights' double-headers at

Tech gym opening the District public high championship race. Also commanding a big share of interest is Friday night's game at Ballston between Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Washington-Lee. These are the two teams that met in the final of last year's Evening Star Metropolitan championship playoff, with Washington-Lee winning, and some hot action is due as the Barons seek revenge for that setback. So far Coach Ralph Guinther hasn't had the Generals in action, but he is reputed to have a snappy team, with almost the entire line-up from last year's champs back. Bethesda, too, has a good quint and is due for more winning than would be indicated by the .500 record registered so far in six games. Exciting Race Promised.

The high school series this year should be an exciting race and a

real bid has been made to develop spectator interest by scheduling i on Friday and Saturday nights. It opens with a bang, too, with Tech and Roosevelt, the two teams given the best chances of copping this year's title, meeting in Friday's

tion.

They

opening game. The other half of Friday's twin bill sends Central against Anacostia, while Saturday's Well-Stocked Wiffy Friday's twin bill sends Central program lists Eastern against Wilson and Western against Coolidge. Wilson is the defending champion and with most of last year's players Serene Amid Golf gone had been counted out of the race. However, in the three games Club Shortage played so far, Coach Tony Kupka's charges have shown enough talent

to rate at least a contending posi-Sales Also Are Scarce, But They Will Pick Up beat Bethesda in their opener, and after losing to Balti-**Eventually, He Says** more City College came back last

week to trim an alumni team that had on it numerous stars of last Wilfred H. Cox, the tall gent who year and the year before. Tech, coached by Dutch Usilaner. lantic PGA with what amounts to has perhaps the most experienced an iron hand, and who also hapteam in the series, with such lads pens to be a champion linksman as Clive Thompson. Hank Pizza, himself, isn't concerned individually Jack Ray and Jim Kranking again or for his brother pros as to the in uniform. Keith Harder, a new- possibility there might be a shortage comer, also is adding strength to of golf clubs next year.

around my place in weeks," said "Usually at this time of year mander has yet to reply. Usilaner turned out some good foot- we have to hide in closets to keep Meanwhile, some intimation as to cult matter inasmuch as teams of ball teams at Kane (Pa.) High. His 'em out of our hair. But there how the Navy Department feels this organization may not play posthasn't been one around in a long about organization of service elevens season games. time. Meanwhile, look." And Cox for the season of 1943 has been made waved his hands at the walls of his fairly clear by the activity of Lt. golf shop, where set on set of clubs Comdr. Russell Cook, U. S. N., athstood in gleaming splendor. letic director of the Great Lakes **Clubs Will Sell Eventually.** Training Station. He is trying to "They haven't moved much this line up dates with university elevyear," he added. "But some day ens-not, so far as now can be said, they will move. A lot of people are with gratifying success. going to want new golf clubs some **Big Ten Attitude Cools.** day and when they do the manu-At least, this seems to be the case facturers aren't going to be able to in his efforts to hook up with Westdeliver enough. When that time ern Conference outfits. Attitude of comes we who have supplies on hand the Big Ten seems completely at



FAMILY SCRAP-With a gallery of excited spectators, many of their buddies, two youthful brothers mixed it as the children's boxing classes opened at the Naval Academy in Annapolis yesterday. Bobby Fulton (left), 5 years old, is going down after a straight right from his brother Lester, who is 7. Bobby wanted another chance right away, but was told he'd have to wait for another day. -A. P. Photo.

Hamilton Silent, Future of Navy **Pre-Flight Football Is Clouded**

Service Elevens in 1942 Cools Off

ball elevens next fall? How do directors. It certainly will be if those concerned in the organization Prof. Frank E. Richert of Illinois, runs the affairs of the Middle At- of the four physical training cadet secretary of conference faculty gridiron squads feel about this? representatives, knew whereof he How satisfied are they with results spoke. It should be understood that attained in the last season-in 1943 dates were all arranged early which cadet elevens took a share in 1941 on a nine-game basis. Leeof beatings and did not make a great way for the addition of tenth games deal of money? Your correspondent has been made. Thus, way is opened

Big Six May Help.

to other Pre-Flight teams.

fellowship at West Point.

Turn at Basket Ball

swimming meet on Tuesday.

Boys' Club Tutors Take

Three of Stanford's **Champion Quintet** In War Service

Mentor Changes Style Of U.S. Title Outfit **Because of Losses**

By RUSS NEWLAND, sociated Press Sports Wr PALO ALTO, Calif.-Collegiate basket ball, like all other sports, is feeling the pinch of war-time conditions and the best illustration in the Pacific Coast Conference is provided by Stanford which has lost three-fifths of its national championship team.

Absent from the 1943 Stanford varsity squad will be Co-Capts. Don Burness and Bill Cowden and last season's sensational sophomore forward, Jim Pollard. Burness is in naval aviation; Pol-

lard enlisted in the Coast Guard and Cowden is working in a war industry.

Turns to Ball Control. Their departure caused Coach Everett Dean to revise his style of play. Much of the board play made possible by such tall shot makers as Burness and Pollard has been sacrificed in the interests of ball control and speed. Replacements are not of the bean pole variety. Pollard was the second highest scorer in the southern section of the conference with 121 tallies, and he teamed with Burness at forward and Cowden, guard, to total 294 points of the 520 which the Indians looped in while winning the sectional title. The team went on from there to take the league title, then the National Collegiate A. A. crown.

The two starting regulars re-turning are Ed Voss, 6 foot 5 inch center, and Howard Dallmar, guard. These veterans will form the nucleus around which Coach Dean hopes to build another championship team. If he can do it, it will be a swell trick. Three out of five is a tough loss.

Banks on Two Reserves.

Two boys who played long enough to win letters last season, Jack Dana and Fred Linari, will try to fill the shoes vacated by Burness and Pollard. Dana looked good while relieving in the NCAA playoffs, and Linari turned in a top job when he succeeded ailing Pollard in the

championship game with Dartmouth. Linari stands only 5 feet 9 inches Leo McCaffrey, a letter man. and

two others with partial experience probably will share the chores at the vacated guard position if they can beat out two outstanding prospects from last season's freshman squad, Dave Brown and Bob Hall.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Pro Basket Ball. Bolling Field Bombers vs. Heurich Brewers, Heurich Gym, 3:30 (preliminary 2:15). United Nations vs. Washington Bears, Turner's Arena, 4:30 (pre-

C-3

liminary 3:15). Hockey. Washington Lions vs. New Hav-

en Eagles, New Haven, Conn. TUESDAY. Basket Ball. Gallaudet at American U., 8:15. Anacostia at St. John's, 3:30. George Washington High at Eastern, 4.

WEDNESDAY. Basket Ball. Georgetown vs. George Washtington, Tech gym, 8:30 Wilson Teachers at Baltimore U. St. John's vs. Wilson High, American U. gym, 4. Coolidge at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 8.

Hockey. Cleveland ¹arons vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30

Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's Arena, 9 THURSDAY.

Basket Ball. American U. at Loyola, Baltimore

FRIDAY. Basket Ball. Georgetown vs. Camp Lee,

Richmond Roosevelt vs. Tech. Central vs. Anacostia (high school series double-header), Tech gym, 7:30. Woodward at St. Albans, 3:30. Rockville at Landon, 3:30. Montgomery Blair at St. John's,

Bullis at Friends, 3:30. Gonzaga at National Training School, 4.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Washington-Lee High, 8. Boxing.

Golden Gloves tournament. finals, Turner's Arena, 8:30. SATURDAY.

Basket Ball.

Virginia at Maryland, College Park. 8. Georgetown at Norfolk Naval

Base, Norfolk. Eastern vs. Wilson, Western vs.

Coolidge (high school series double-header), Tech gym. 7:30. Georgetown Prep at Catholic U. Freshmen, 7.

Hockey. Buffalo Bisons vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Boxing. Coast Guard at Maryland, College Park, follows basket ball.

RICHMOND. Va., Jan. 2 .- Three

of the 16 Southern Conference mem-

bers grabbed all of the loop team

championships for 1942, North Caro-

lina winning supremacy in five

sports, Duke in two and William and

The Tar Heels captured first

Duke's Blue Devils were repeaters

in basket ball and golf. William and

Mary's powerful football eleven

waiked away with the flag in this

sport for the first time, ousting

Duke's Rose Bowlers of the previous

The gridiron campaign ran about

as had been expected, with the fav-

ored Indians bowling over their four

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2 .- The Missouri

Valley Tennis Association announced

its rankings today for the 1942 sea-

son, placing these players in the

Men's singles, H. E. Shikels, Kan-

sas City; Men's doubles. Shikels and

William Kiley, Kansas City; junior

singles, Allen Richardson, St. Louis;

junior doubles, Richardson and Roy

Traband, Tulsa, Okla.; boys' singles,

Irwin Busiek, Springfield, Mo.;

women's singles, Joanne Dunn, Des

Moines: women's doubles, Maxine

Maryland

In Loop Titles by

Capturing Five

Mary in one.

year.

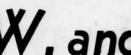
conference foes.

Patriotic Ardor of Big Ten in Booking

By LAWRENCE PERRY, Indeed, it looks as though compe-Special Correspondent of The Star. tition available in 1943 to such NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Will there service teams as may be organized be any Pre-Flight Naval Cadet foot- will be reduced by Big Ten athletic

put these questions to Lt. Comdr. for the inclusion of one service con- Brown and Hall were good enough "There hasn't been a salesman Tom Hamilton. But thus far re- test to each of the nine members athletes to win jobs as substitute sults have been negative. The com- of the conference. The problem

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Once again | Jones, Red Reeder, Chuck Born



SPORTS.

American University will face Gallaudet at A. U. gym on Tuesday night and on Thursday night will tackle Loyola at Baltimore. Wilson Teachers will meet Baltimore University at Baltimore on Wednesday night.

Jamieson at Asheville Working for AGO

Al Jamison, well known local pro, is at Asheville, N. C., where a section of the General Accounting Office has heen moved.

Jamison has been with GAO for several months and is out of golf for the duration. But some day he hopes to get back in the local golf

Jacobsen, Naiman Tossers, Undefeated, Battle in **Heurich Headliner**

Two of the three undefeated Naiman Photo tangle at 9:30 to cut down on travel. o'clock.

Naiman has won four straight worth, also credited with four straight, has a tough assignment Scarcity of Catchers on its hands when it meets FBI at 8:30. The triple-header opens at By the Associated Press. 7:30 with the tilt between Navy and Hydrographic.

Another Heurich League game is slated for 2:15, with General Accounting meeting Arlington Vikings in a preliminary to the afternoon tilt between the Brewers and Bolling Field.

W. and M. to Play G. W. Here on October 23 By the Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Jan. 2 .-With three of last season's opponents missing from the schedule, William and Mary's Indians, Southern Conference champions, will play nine games next autumn, according to Athletic Director Carl Voyles.

Voyles announced that the Indians would play Virginia Tech from Blacksburg in Richmond's city stadium on October 9. Missing from the 1943 schedule are Oklahoma, the North Carolina pre-flight school and Dartmouth. The schedule:

September 18. Hampden-Sydney at Norfolk: 25. Navy at Annapolis. October 2. Randolph-Macon at Williams-burs: 9. Virginia Tech at Richmond: 16. Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.: 23. George Washington at Washington; 30. open date. November 6. V. M I. at Williamsburg: 13. tentatively open: 25. Richmond at Richmond.

Five Shots on One Foul Decide Basket Tilt

title. The 1942 championship was played at Manor. By the Associated Press The men at the head of the Mid-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 2.-

leaders in the Heurich Amateur Atlantic body strongly favor con- Favorites, led by Defending Cham-Basket Ball League meet in to- tinuance of championship tourneys pion Jimmy Caputo of Swampscott, night's feature game at the Heurich on a curtailed basis this year, the Mass., led the way through the gym when Jacobsen Florists and purpose of such curtailment being opening round of the annual New Year golf tournament at Lakewood

Country Club today. games and Jacobsen three. Pet- Ump Tells Boys to Make Up trouble edging out Al Lopez, catcher Caputo, not in his best form, had for the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 and 1. Another baseball player, Johnny

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan 2. jr., of St. Petersburg, 3 and 2.

-"Present-day kids are plenty smart. They read the papers and realize nobody ever hears about the catcher. So says Hap O'Connor, a semi- St. Petersburg, runnerup last year.

sional leagues.

pro baseball umpire, who reports defeated Fred Ayling of St. Petersreal shortage of behind-the- burg, 3 and 2. platers is developing in the profes-

Mize Had Real Punch "Tell the kiddies who won't be

off to war for another year or so NEW YORK (P).-Johnny Mize to get back of that plate and pracreally packed a punch for the tice catching with all the tools on. Giants last season. He hit 26 hom-The catcher is the most unappre- ers. 7 triples and 26 doubles. He .305 average.

Grid Scouts' Trail May Lead to Griffin, Ga.

Brisendine.

Many Aces on Team That Averaged 52 Points in Taking 'B' Title

318 points by First-string Half-

backs James Whitmire and Mar-

vin Jenkins and Fullback Roy

By the Associated Press. games by a dozen players, including two tackles and two guards. ATLANTA, Jan. 1.-Tom Moorer 2. Extra points: Fifty out of 66 hasn't built a better mousetraptries, converted by place-kicking but if football talent scouts don't Harry Walker, towering 17-yearbeat a three-lane highway to his old end. 3. Scoring by a single backfield:

home at Griffin, Ga., it's because they can't read the newspapers. Moorer, in short, has built a better football team. So much

better, in fact, that it beat every-

Here are five new national

will sell 'em.' variance with its patriotic ardor Like all the other pros around of last spring in revising playing town Wiffy hasn't had a good year dates so as to arrange games against on club sales, but he doesn't sob Great Lakes and Lt. Comdr. Tom about that. "As long as you have

Hamilton's Pre-Flight naval teams. something good to sell people will There was quite a hoop-te-do about buy it sooner or later. What I'm Uncle Sam's boys wanted footconcerned about is whether there ball games. And they got them. is going to be much golf around Now, however, impression prevails that, so far as the Western Con-

Few Salesmen Around. ference is concerned its spirit of There aren't many golf salesmen wholesome co-operation has changed round any more, and if there were to a more grudging attitude.

they wouldn't have much to sell No one has to sell golf balls now-Gen. Byers, Hero in New Guinea, adays. There are too many people who want them and not enough of them to go 'round. And club manufacture stopped months ago.

acture stopped months ago. Russ Hollebaugh, who sits on the Was Star West Point Gridder lid for one of the big manufacturers, now is manager and doesn't have time to call on the trade as he used to do. Stan Kazmark, who had a heritage is reflected in the serious corresponding job with a rival outbusiness of conflict on the field of

fit, has bought a gas station in battle. Brig. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, Maryland and is rassling with tires recipient of the Distinguished Servand asking for gasoline coupons. ice Cross for heroic exploit, will The other manufacturers who be recalled for his dashing play used to send their bright men in various contests, including the around each fall soliciting orders Army-Navy game in 1919. have little to sell. But that doesn't

You may be sure that when Gen. worry Cox. "People are going to Douglas MacArthur bestowed this want to play golf and they are going medal in recognition of "extraorto need equipment," he grinned. dinary heroism in action." he felt strong personal emotion as well as

Boys' Club Forms Court Murphy, New York Yankee pitcher, Loops; Four Classes

here next year.

was eliminated by Horace Williams,

Boys' Club of Washington is or-The medalist, William (Red) ganizing basket ball leagues in the Arthur was superintendent at West Thetford of Tampa City, Fla., turned 90, 105, 120 and 135-pound classes. Point he had two youngsters whose back Johnny Powers of St. Peters-Interested teams are invited to athletic ability he greatly admired, burg, 4 and 2, while Art Sone of dial Ollie Dryzer, National 2886, whose characters appealed to him Central division; Paul Casassa, and of whom he was personally Michigan 2122, Western division, or fond. They were Clovis Byers and Charles Reynolds, Atlantic 0949, his classmate—class of 1920—Earl Eastern division. Blaik.

League play will open about Mon-

close on Wednesday, January 13. Individual awards and a team trophy will go to winners in each class. It is planned to have sec-

19-6, in a muddy battle.

yards. Thrice he ran for touch-

downs from within 10 yards of his

own goal. Jenkins, 17 years old

and 165 pounds, led the State in

Blaik left the Army as a first day, January 18, with entries to lieutenant of cavalry because his father needed him in his business in Dayton, Ohio. Byers remained in the Army. When Lt. Col. Biff Jones, a captain, took hold of the football job at the Point in 1926 one of his first acts was to summon Earl Blaik from Wisconsin where Red was helping George Little coach the Badgers. That year, or next, Clovis Byers also was attached to the coaching staff and his warm

professional admiration for his

was one of his boys.

youthful general. For Clovis Byers

Back in the days when Gen. Mac-

friendship of student days with Blaik was renewed. Weighing about 160 pounds, quiet championship in a post-season poised, a gentleman by instinct as game, whipping Albany (Ga.), well as by breeding, his flame in action never flared, yet burned ever Whitmire, a 17-year 185-poundwith steady intensity. This charer, scored 23 times for 138 points, acteristically would have been his 15 runs being 50 yards or more mood in leading an advance reand 8 of them in excess of 60

cently in New Guinea. A newly appointed general, he did not disdain to carry a tommygun, and it was while using it that a sniper's bullet struck his right arm, disabling him Thus incapacitated, he handed the

n the varsity football squa arises in the fixing of dates, a diffilast fall.

Victory in 1917 Benefit Scored by Coast Guard On his part, Comdr. Cook is very

anxious for a representative col- By the Associated Press. NEW LONDON, Conn.-Although legiate schedule and in this ambition chances are he may fare better the United States Coast Guard in respect to the Big Six teams of Academy did not begin playing footthe Missouri Valley, despite the fact ball on an intercollegiate basis unthat these elevens were overmatched til 1922, newspaper files show that in three of the four games against the academy had a winning team in Navy outfits. Missouri's defeat of 1917. Bernie Bierman's Seahawks was the The Cadets organized a team for a one bright spot in competition wartime benefit game and won a honors in swimming, wrestling, in-

7-6 victory over the U. S. S. Chicago door track, outdoor track and tennis. Speaking of the Seahawks, it is eleven. whispered that the Western Con-

ference felt too great use was made Crawford of Virginia Tech of officers instead of cadets, a feeling which in minor degree extends **Finds Practice Telling** Whether there will be any mor Pre-Flight teams we cannot say. A

question to this effect addressed to Factor for Athlete Lt. Comdr. Tom Hamilton met with

such negative results that we won't By the Associated Press even try to form a conclusion. BLACKSBURG, Va.-Guy Blaine

(Consolidated News Features.) Crawford, co-captain of the Virginia

Wake Forest and Virginia Tech ranked next, the Deacons winning Polytechnic Institute basket ball six, losing one and tieing one in team, is convinced that practice family competition, and the Techmakes perfect. Crawford, whose hobby has been men taking five or six. North Carolina and thletics since he wore knee pants,

made impressive comebacks from hasn't missed a practice session or dismal 1941 campaigns, while Duke a game in any sport in which he has and Clemson, the loop's perennial participated. Crawford, who hails from Kingsgrid powers, experienced their worst season in many years.

the lustre of a West Point football Ralph Sasse, Harry Ellinger, Blondy port, Tenn., played baseball and basket ball at Fall Branch (Tenn. Saunders, Cappy Wells and finally elementary school; football, baseball Shikels Tops Missouri Moe Daly, who, it is now known, is and basket ball at Jonesboro (Tenn.) a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines. That was the golden age of and Kingsport (Tenn.) high schools Valley Tennis Players and then came to Tech, where his By the Associated Press. athletic career included baseball and basket ball.

He held the individual scoring record of 440 points for a single season at Kingsport High School. At Tech, Crawford has led the No. 1 positions: Tech Gobblers in the point-making A basket ball game Saturday bedepartment for the past two years. tween the junior and senior staffs In 1941, he poured through 223 is this week's sports feature at East- points, and last year, 246.

ern Branch Boys' Club. Another event is the midget and junior Great Lakes Basketers Will Visit 11 States

Also scheduled there this week are soccer, basket ball practice, boxing By the Associated Press. and wrestling classes. The program: GREAT LAKES. Ill.-One of the most ambitious basket ball sched-

Nation.

Soccer League. Junior section—Monday, 7:15 p.m., lotre Dame vs. Maryland: Wednesday, 215 p.m., Indiana vs. Fordham: Friday, 215 p.m., Notre Dame vs. Stanford. Benior section—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Rams 8. Redskins: Thursday, 8 p.m., Dogers vs. 3ears; Friday, 7 p.m., Rams vs. Packers. for

Basket Ball Practice Periods. Basket Ball Fractice Feriods. 90-105-pound teams — Monday. Wed-nesday and Friday, 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10:30 a.m. 120-pound team—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. 135-pound team—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. Gunners—Tuesday and Thursday, 4 p.m.

Basket Ball Games.

Boxing Classes.

Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m

Monday. Wednesday and Friday, 7 p.m. to Jarboe, instructor.

Monday-Goal Hi-Red Rover games. Tuesday-Elimination races, midget and nior swim meet. 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Time trials, under-water im contest. Thursday-Lucky penny hunt, 6:15 p.m. Friday-Time trials, water polo. Saturday-Gold fish hunt, 4:15 p.m.

Doerer May Defer, Golf

Greenkeepers to Meet Here on January 21 Golf problems, of which there are plenty nowadays, will be discussed by Cubs Farm Errickson the greenkeepers of the Middle At- By the Associated Press.

lantic area Thursday, January 21, at CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Dick Errickthe University of Maryland. The son, Chicago Cub pitcher who was usual two-day short course for obtained from the Boston Braves on greenkeepers has been cut to one waivers last July, has been released day, with meetings to be held in to the Los Angeles Farm Club. Morrill Hall at College Park. A dinner will be held at the Prince

A generous number of games will be played at the station for the

entertainment of recruits.

official listed to speak.

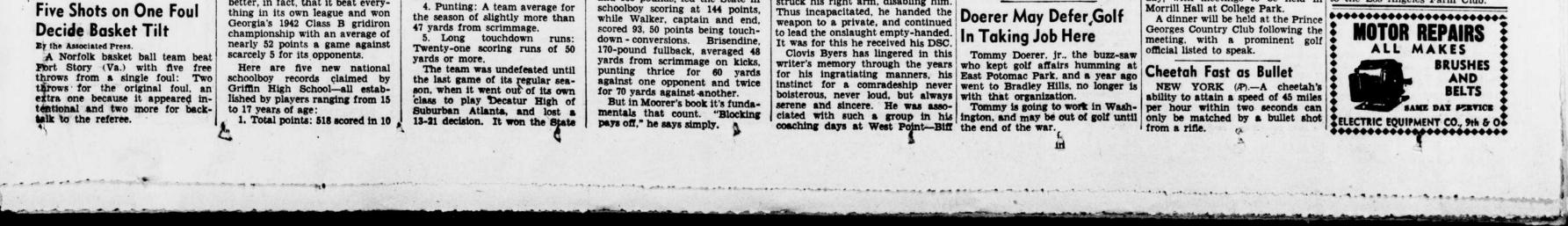
Richardson, Oklahoma City, and Betty R. Hulbert, St. Louis. ules ever attempted by a national Wistert, Grid Star, Weds hoop quintet is on tap this season the Great Lakes Bluejackets. Schooldays Sweetheart The boys started off here December with Milwaukee Teachers and By the Associated Press. they will conclude the season March GLENDALE, Calif., Jan. 2 .- Al 8. entertaining Notre Dame. Wistert.

Michigan tackle, and Eleanor Koenig, his Chicago school-During the next three months the

Bluejackets will meet Stanford, the days sweetheart, were married tonight by the Rev. James Beason, jr., national champions, all members of the Big Ten, leading college rimof the First Lutheran Church. sters in 11 States throughout the The football star's mother, Mrs.

Josephine Wistert of Chicago, attended the ceremony.

Attendants were Dorothy Koenig, sister of the bride, and George Purcell, former Michigan student now in the Navy. Wistert, a senior, played in the New Year East-West football game at San Francisco.



Judo Classes. Pool Program

Saturday 2:30 p.m.—Junior Staff enior Staff. Tuesday and Friday, 6:15-9:15 p.m. Saturday, 1:00-4:00 p.m., Lou Gevinson Conditioning and Wrestling Classes.

Whirlaway Heads List of 50 Nominees for Widener, Richest Race of Winter

Alsab Absent, but Two Winners Over Ace **Are Candidates**

SPORTS.

C-4

Riverland, Bolingbroke Down for Miami Test; Mr. Big Tail Primes

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 .- Whirlaway, the turf's top money winner, heads a list of 50 thoroughbreds nominated for the eighth running of the \$25.000-added Widener Stake, the richest horse race of the winter. Most of the ranking stake performers in training this winter were named, the principal absentee being Albert Sabath's Alsab-Whirlaway's principal rival now loafing the cold months away on a Kentucky farm. The race will be run March 6, closing day for the Hialeah Park meeting, which opens January 13. Whirlaway, already being conditioned for the 11/4 -mile test, missed the Widener last year because he was shipped to California for the Santa Anita meeting, which was canceled when the war started.

The Warren Wright horse, a 5year-old as of yesterday, thrived as a result of the rest, however, and last year ran his total winnings to \$560.911-a sum unprecedented in all the long years that racing has been known as the sport of kings.

The Rhymer Is Back.

Last year's surprise Widener winner-Greentree stable's The Rhymer -will oppose Whirly, along with such high class performers as Harold A. Clark's Riverland, Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke, Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, and four Charles S. Howard campaigners, Kayak II, Mioland, Porter's Cap and Yankee Dandy.

Both Riverland and Bolingbroke have defeated Whirlaway.

Kayak II picked up \$100.000 at one clip by winning the Santa Anita Handicap, while both Mioland, with \$237.815, and Porter's Cap, with \$117.820. both also are members of the exclusive society of \$100.000 winners.

The field will be cut to wieldly proportions before Widener day by the necessity of paying a \$100 entry fee and a \$500 post charge.

Nominees Are Listed.

The nominees: F. L. Tyler's Air current, I. Bieber's Bright Gallant, Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Blue Pair, Circle M Ranch's Battle Colors. d'Arour Stable's Belle d'Arour. Mrs. Ethel Denemark's Bolus, T. H. Heard, jr.'s Boysy, Janet N. Kelly's Beau of Mine.

Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke and Call of Duty. Galbreath and Dienst's Best Seller. Greentree Stable's Corydon and The Rhymer, Woolford Farm's Contradiction, Milky Way Farm's Double S and No.



Sanitary Official Asks Additional Protection Against Arena Ice

Additional protection for spectators from the ice at Uline Arena during boxing shows, the subject around which a recent controversary centered, is needed according to a report made by an inspector of the District Health Department. The roport sent Manager Lee Perrin of the arena asks his cooperation in providing additional insulation. It was the placing of seats on boards over the ice that was one of the main points of the wordy battle that raged around the December 8 show.

The District Boxing Commission claiming that such seat were a menace to health of spectators, ordered their removal and for awhile on the night of the show refused to permit the arena to open. The show later went on but a legal battle still impends. The report, asking for additional insulation, was signed by R. S.

Wilson, acting director of the Bureau of Sanitary Inspection. It

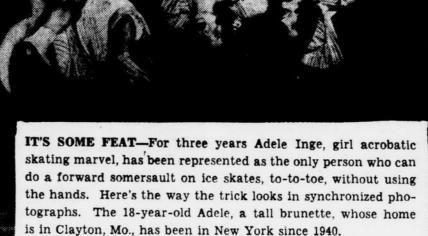
reads: "In consideration of the matter of providing additional protection against the cold, it is believed that Champion, to Fight the area immediately beneath the ring be insulated in the same manner as the other portion of the arena. Further, it is believed that Here January 11 additional protection should be afforded by placing building paper between the flooring and the ice. No boxing show is scheduled for Your co-operation in this matter the usual Monday night spot to-

Perring said he would be willing to comply with the Health Depart- moter Joe Turner announces that ment's request about the building he has signed Paul (Buddy) Komar. paper if it is available. "I believe former national AAU heavyweight t is on the priority list along with champion, for a feature spot on the "but I think we'll be able to work

the installation just wasn't in place when the inspector made his visit,

Owner Mike Uline of the arena have an appointment with the District Commissioners tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock to present their side of the picture. They plan to

SIX LITTLE SISTERS-And show.



you Do This

-A. P. Photos.

Komar, Former AAU Doyle's Death Releases Inside Corydon, Choice, Nips Story of Corbett-Jeff Fight

Fans Had Gentleman Jim Far Ahead Before Kayo, but Referee Tells Jack Different

By GRANTLAND RICE, (Special Correspondent of The Star.

The death of Jack Doyle, Broadway's famous betting commissioner, helps to clear up one of the mysteries connected with one feature today by nipping Staretor of the most famous ring battles ever fought. This was the first a head at the wire. Wait a Bit was meeting between Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett, won by Jeffries with a knockout in the 23d round.

In most of the remembered versions of that fight, where Corto Clint Conway. In his last two bett put on the most sensational comeback of all time, the average event in 1:441, opinion is that Corbett had the &

Leo Matriaccini in five rounds and fight packed away by a wide mar- else even close. In his prime I last week stopped Leon Ford of gin until Big Jeff landed the killing don't think that Jack Dempsey or punch. any one else could have hurt him. Many who saw the fight had given He would have worn down and Corbett 20 of the first 22 rounds. beaten them all." Tells a Drunk Story.

Doyle Has Different Version. But Jack Doyle had another story

cerns Jimmy Austin, at that time to tell. "George Siler refereed this the Yankee third baseman. fight," Jack said once, "and for a Big Ed Walsh was pitching for long time I tried to get him to tell the White Sox. "Austin was hitwhat his decision would have ting around .209," Jack said, "He been if the fight had been only a hadn't gotten a hit for three days. 20-round contest. For a long time Walsh was at his neak

Jockey Adams Heads For Unique Honor With Miami Win

Rides Baltree to Front To Open Campaign for Third National Title

By the Associated Press.

SPORTS.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 .- Johnny Adams started his drive to become the first jockey in history to earn top ranking for three years when he booted home Baltee in the first race at Tropical Park today, his first try for 1943.

The top rider in 1942 and 1937. Adams pushed his mount into the lead at the start and never was headed during the 6 furlongs. The time was 1:12 4-5 and Baltee paid \$3.50.

But Adams was not so lucky in his second try-the featured Winter Handicap. Astride Overdrawn, a favorite in the betting, he came in last in a field of seven.

The Winter Handicap purse of \$2,000 went to Dispose, gallant son of Discovery, who started in fourth position and pulled up steadily to win by a length in 1:104-5. It was the second handicap victory of the Florida season for the 5-year-old, which paid \$9.20.

The week end crowds brought cheer to the track management. The turnstile count was 4.175 and the betting was \$224,621, both figures well over last Saturday.

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: clai 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs Baltee (Adams) 3.50 2.30 Clip Clop (Thompson) 2.90 Canter's Best (Weidaman) Time. 1.1245. claiming 2.90 2.50

Time, 1:1245 Also ran-Hard Jester, Baron Omar,

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlo Grand Gay (Seurlock) 31.00 14 One By One (Brennan) 26 Lookout Rascal (Luce) Time, 1.122, 14.00 \$ 60 26.40 13.50 5.60

Also ran-Rock Maker. Tra-La-La. Ser-geant Bill, Hunting Home. Little Red Fox. Tripod. Corvdon staved up near the front all the way and moved from second place at the stretch to take the

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs The winner paid \$3.20 for \$2 in (chute) Tower Maid (Chaffin) 8.80 3.20 2.80 Ballarosa (McCombs) 2.70 2.40 Lina's Son (Brennan) Time, 1.123, Also ran-Grandstar, Countess Abbot, Inscoson, Point High, Wise Witch,

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming, year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 (35. eroping Dream (M'C'y) 14.80 (7.80 (5.40) (s Anne (Brennan)) (9.00 (6.20) (ite Ford (Scurjock)) (6.80) Time, 1:46/3.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claimins; 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs Ballast Reef (Peters) 10.40 4.20 2.30 Huri Hom Hari (Hauer) 3.60 2.80 Dennis F. (Trent) 4.20 Tine—1:13¹, Also ran—Valdina Bishop. Ballotant, Lithograph. Milk Route, Sam Houston. Also ran-First Blush. Rocky Craig. Paille, La Riche, Grandma Ray, Tangelo, SECOND RACE—Purse \$600: claiming: .year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards ica Eve (Skoronski) 28.80 12.00 6.00 ish Hat (Basham) 4.00 3.40 chuebis (Hauer) 5.00

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70



they all swim! Here we have the Lawson family of Brooklyn. Reading up the ladder

other building materials." he said, card slated for Monday, January 11. Komar has won nine of his 10 out something." The area beneath bouts since turning pro, losing only the rin galready is protected but appearances at Turner's he chilled

Perrin also revealed that he and Baltimore in two. Turner states he is negotiating with Georgie Parks, Washington colored scrapper, as Komar's opponent for either an eight or 10

rounder. discuss the general boving picture in the District and also the particular instance of the December 8

Is Represented The boxing commissioners them-

selves had a session with the Com-

Kent Miller's Elkridge F. L. Tyler's Eire, Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Firebroom. Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Flaught, Indian

Rock Stable's Georgia Star. Mrs. J. F. Hines' Gold Teddy, Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's Hyacinthus, Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Heartman, Mrs. D. B. Miller's Incoming, Lookout Stock Farm's Jamerica. C. S. Howard's Mioland, Kayak II, Porter's Cap and Yankee Dandy, J. W. Dial's Llanero.

S. W. Shapoff's Mixer, Joseph E. Widener's Nipsickle, Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave and Whirlaway, S. I. Crew's Panbroom. W. L. Ranch's Paperboy and Pharablaze, F. D. Scully's Ponty, Louisiana Farm's Riverland, J. J. McIntyre's Redthorn, B. F. Whitaker's Requested, Mrs. J. B. Burnstein's Ship Biscuit, Mrs. J. Eitinger's Sir Marlboro. Ernest G. Hackney's Sir Alfred.

Smith and Martin's Sky Bound son's Third Covey and Uncle Billies and A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose.

Washington Bears Look For Tough Time Today In Facing All-Stars

Washington Bears colored pro basket ball team, weakened by the absence of Dolly King, Sonny Wood and Johnny Isaccs, expect a tough session in this afternoon's game against the United Nations All-Stars at Turner's Arena.

As a means of strengthening the local club, Tarzen Cooper will start ditions in Southern Florida is that season. In the forward positions will be "Pop" Gates and Zack Clayton. Gates is regarded as one of the best in the business.

Among those with the visiting club will be Flip Jackson, former Howard University star player. The nig game is scheduled at 4:30 o'clock with a preliminary at 3:15.

New York Racing Revenue Increases 28 Per Cent, Totals \$10,941,993

ALBANY, Jan. 2 .- That horse racing, with its attendant pari- have experienced this kind of fishmutuel wagering, has become in- ing. With a better than usual run creasingly popular is evidenced by the fact that the State derived nearly \$10,500,000 in revenue from Racing Selections the sport this season

President Mealey of the State Tax For Tomorrow Commission has made public the final report of the pari-mutuel division, which showed a total of \$10 .-941,993.92, compared with \$8.193.570.49 1-Buckle Up, Silver B., Arabesque, a year ago and \$6.098.523.32 in 1940an increase of 28 per cent over last year and 72 per cent over 1940.

In the 356 days of racing during the 1942 season a grand total of \$181,998,564 was poured into the machines by racing fans wagering on the outcome of 2,800 races. In 1941 there were 2,299 races during the 303-day season, the total handle being \$141,003,276.

A breakdown of the 1942 racing revenue showed that \$9,808,812.04 came from the pari-mutuel tax on By Louisville Times betting at the flat, harness, hunts 1-Buckle Up, Panther Creek, Kaiand steeplechase meetings; \$577,-934.28 came from the racing admis- 2-Cirio, Sun Calomar, Pennsburg. sions tax and \$80,690.60 from un- 3-Bonzar, Mr. Secretary, French cashed 1941 winning pari-mutuel tickets, while the State Racing and 4-Bit of Nerve, Her Guardian, Harness Racing Commissions reported \$24,550 in license fee receipts. 5-

Phils Have Fewest Wins

PHILADELPHIA (P) .- The Phil- 7-Star Chance. Uvalde, War Point.

they are: Marilyn, 9; Dorothy, 11; Edna. 16; Joan, 14; Betty, 18, and Kay, 20. Edna, Betty and Kay are members of the New York Women's Swim-

early in 1943.

area.

Mondorff Is Sergeant Pershing Mondorff, former Maryland athlete and now a staff serming Association team. The geant, is helping to direct a basket other three will join them ball league at Keesler Field, Biloxi, -A. P. Photo. Miss

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Fishing Memories Fill Winter Evenings; Recent Books a Boost to Fishing Urge

Pleasant memories of a grand of kingfish and sailfish off Palm fishing season is about all nearby Beach and Miami, they are getting waters now hold for anglers in this fishing thrills that will bring them

Should January evenings back in more peaceful years. wear retrospect down to a nubbin There is no assurance either that and Through Bound, Charles E. Nel- February evenings may be given we will have means of transporta-There will not be tion here when spring rolls around. over to prospect. a Florida in-between season for even though there might be enough Capitalites and there is no assur- charter boatmen left to take out ance that such fishing as we had fishing parties. So maybe these hereabout this summer will be pos- remembrances must carry sible in 1943. There however, is through not only these winter eve-

By ELLIOTT CHAZE.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW ORLEANS .- Johnny Adams,

America's No. 1 jockey, regrets his

4-foot 8-inch frame on one account

only: "There isn't enough of me to

get in the armed service. I'm away

There's no little-man defiance in

Johnny Adams. And for a cham-

pion, he's curiously without dash.

Sixth in His First Year.

The elder Adams used to haul

feed from his farm to horsemen at

the country fair. He hauled Johnny,

the kid if he'd like to ride a race.

In 1936 Johnny galloped out of

rode 16 winners but

too short.'

Iola, Kans.

nothing against hoping, and after nings but also next summer all, half the pleasure of fishing is in Some Interesting Reading. contemplating.

Florida fishing continues almost Alden Knight, who, while perfecting as usual, and oddly, there is an the solunar theary by fishing some occasional demand for information. of our Maryland streams, tells the How it is to be used is something else, for the railroads are running to ion. capacity and hotel accommodations able aren't easily available. The fishing is even more recent. now is mostly for servicemen sta-

tioned in that area fishing is "under wraps."

Shortages Felt in South. The great fleets of charter boats

normal size and the services having taken all the better boats and younger men. Those left have "gas" troubles just as mororists do here. bringing his exploits to life. Therefore the trips offshore are short and at reduced speed. The

sport is continuing, even though Riders Can Feel Winning Race, Asserts Adams, every one must have a Coast Guard identification if not in uniform All boats must be in before sundown

Little Fellow Who Is Nation's No. 1 Jockey Regardless of restrictions and fewer boats. Gulf Stream fishing is gaining popularity, for many of those following it now never before

Tronical Park (Fast). By the Associated Press

as plain and blond as the Kansas wheat country from which he -Wayriel, Mattie J., Cirio. comes. In the first 11 days of racing -Bonzar, La Zonga, Mr. Secretary, here, he 4-Her Guardian. Bit of Nerve, Toss-"couldn't rightly remember" his

1942 grand total of 234. 5-Ask Aunt Ada, Gossip Miss, "If there's any one thing that Shasta Man. puts me across." Johnny says. "it's

6-Arthur Murray, Quakertown, a knowledge of horses. When I was Happy Family. 10 years old I was driving a team -Catomar, Nancy's Baby, Uvalde. of plow plugs for my dad, outside

8-Castigada, Big Chance, Sandy Boot Best bet-Castigada.

Tropical Park (Fast). too, and one day somebody asked It started as abruptly as that. Now there's a special Johnny Adams day Horn. Johnny Adams handicap. Uhhuh

-Islam's Islam, Shasta Man, Ask Aunt Ada

finish about sixth in the Nation. he left the starting gate. He got The following year he led the field up and stepped on my jaw and I -Quakertown, Jamerica, Happy with 265 winners. Family "Trouble is," he says, "you get teeth for eight weeks."

leroso banged up a lot in this

At National Horse missioners shortly after that affair. and Uline wants to present his side. Show Meeting

Washington will be well represented at the meeting of the National Horse Show Association at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York

on Friday. This annual meeting is called to discuss any necessary changes in regulations regarding conduct of horse shows throughout the country and also to plan the broad program of this year's shows. Deborah Roode of Wilmington, managing director of the Washington Horse Show, and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., secretary, will go as delegates from that organization. Morgan also will represent the Inter-American show, of which he is secretary, along with William Mc-

Clelland, vice president of the Inter-American. Another delegate from this area had lost the championship by being will be Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh overconfident in the 23d round. of Perryville, Va., a director of the National Horse Show Association. us

morrow at Turner's Arena, but Pro-

Virginians Still Hunting "Moon Up Moon Down," by John For All Except Deer

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2 .- Virstory of it in understandable fashginia's deer hunting season ended The publication of his enjoyyesterday, but the general season

"Ole Bill and Other Stories" Another recent book. "Pacific through January 9. Game Fishing," by Kip Farrington. Officials of the Commission of the companion book to "Atlantic Game and Inland Fisheries said the old Jeffries. He was a fat, Game Fishing," is one of the most that scattered reports indicated that half-bald fellow, far out of shape. interesting personal accounts of the the deer kill had been good, al- But the Jeffries I met the second happenings that occur in following though indications are that big game fish to the far-off waters hunting was done because of the ever saw. He was not only tough have dwindled to a fourth of their of the Americas below the Equator. difficulty of procuring ammunition and rugged, game and strong, not You'll live those days with Farring- and transportation. ton and his wife almost as they did.

for he has the happy faculty of ing of quail, rabbits, squirrels and which few remember. He had to turkeys

"Four years ago a 2-year-old

at that county fair, and even a ducked through the inside fence occasions the feeling has amounted

had to suck soup between my

the bushes and won 180 races to 1940 when a Chicago horse fell as grams,

Siler wouldn't say. Then one night he told me confidentially, asking me not to repeat his words, that at the end of 20 rounds he would have given the fight to Jeffries.

"'I'll tell you why.' Siler said 'Jeffries was the champion. Jeffries was the aggressor. And Jeffries landed the only damaging rounds I would have left the title

Jeff Nearly Murdered Jim. Before his death, I talked to Cor-

bett about this Jeffries fight on many occasions Corbett felt dead sure that he

"I had nailed Jeffries at least 10 times to one." he said. 'I don't think any one could hurt Jeffries when he was in shape, as he was then You remember. Fitz broke both hands on his jaw in their second fight. But I was nailing him all through the fight. I was far in

coming off the ropes." I asked Corbett if Jeff had hurt him. "Twice," Corbett said. "Both will continue until January 20, and body punches, and each time I that for waterfowl will extend thought he had torn me in two. The Jeffries that fought Jack Johnson wasn't even a ghost of less time was the greatest fighter I cation a one-hour time limit. only a killing puncher, but he had

best retire because there was no one

behind Johnny Longden. He kept

going with the trampled jaw and

"I couldn't yell at the other jocks

At 28. Adams is a full-shouldered

bobby-pin of a man who doesn't

show the beating he's taken in

some 8.000 races. He does an in-

different stretch of roadwork from

time to time, but has no trouble

making 108 pounds and except in

the winter months can eat any-

A homespun student of racing he

thinks a lot of winners could be

picked if the bettors had some

means of knowing "how the jocks

Feel It in Their Pants.

same vague confidence a golfer has

before he swats a 300-vard drive

Johnny says. "He feels it in his

Johnny had that hunch in 1939

Kayak to victory in Santa Anita's

"When it's all over," Johnny says,

"the fever and the luck and the

spring in my joints, then I want

\$100,000 handicap. On two other

his only complaint today is

with my mouth wired shut."

thing he pleases.

felt before a race.

the seats of our pants.'

half asleep. He suddenly lurched punches. It was true enough that over and said he would like to bet Corbett landed many more blows. \$100 to \$500 that Austin would get But none of these bothered Jeffries a triple. This was too good to be in the slightest. Jeffries only landed true, especially after he had shown a few times solidly, but when he did his roll. I could see that he had hurt Corbett boys took him. \$500 to \$2.500, and I considerably. In fact, once or twice held the stakes. On the first pitch had Corbett in serious trouble Austin hit one against the top of For that reason at the end of 20 the fence for three bases. "The funny part is, that was the

with Jeffries, the defender.' last bet they could get out of the drunk. He crammed his winning \$2,500 into his pocket and went

back to sleep. His last remark was -'I only make one bet a game and then I wait for a sure thing that can't miss.

"I'd say the odds against that bet were 1000 to 1." Rudy Dusek in an Old Role In Grappling the Mask In Show Wednesday front when he finally caught me

Wrestling operations will be resumed at Turner's Arena Wednesday night following a two-week lull, pler, facing the Nebraska trouper Rudy Dusek, in the feature bout The Mask is no stranger to the fans, having worked last in a fea-Johnny Long and lost via disqualifi-

qualification.

being lined up.

There has been less general hunt- also become a high-class boxer,

low was mowing them down with his fast ball and his spitter. On that day I happened to be sitting

The hig fe

Five of the sure-thing

Jack Doyle's favorite story con-

Also ran-Dispenser, Agricola near a bunch of gamblers who found it hard to get down a bet. They were panning Austin as he came to bat. Sitting near these

Staretor by Head

At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.-The

Greentree Stable's favored Corydon

won the Fair Grounds 1 1/16-mile

New Orleans Results

By the Associated Press

third.

High

the mutuels.

Disose (Thornburg) 10.0 4.00 Bolus (Thornburg) 10.40 4.00 Through Bound (Lindberg) 2.50 Time, 1:10*5 Also ran-Bright Willie, Overdrawn, Big Meal, Full Cry gamblers there was a drunk about FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 2 furlongs. Sweetest Girl (Swain: 10.00 7.60 4.40 f Green Beile (Whiting) 7.20 6.20 Crovasco (Gerza) 8.80 Time—0.224; Also ran—Bursweep, Tawny Lady, Tiny's Choice. Dog Daze, Valdina Senora, Chic Shirley, f Evelyn Rolls.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claim-ing: 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Short Shrift (Koyk) 7.40 4.20 3.300 Mistrella (Goggi) 4.00 3.00 Orpheum (Rogers) 4.00 4.10 Time, 1.453.

Time, 1:453x. Also ran-Gene S. Exclamation, Ris-anda, Merry Liege, Dizzy 12zy. FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$700 allowances: b-year-olds: 6 furlongs. \$700: allowances: lugar Ration (Whiting) 21.20 7.60 3.80 (tylus (Nodarse) 6.20 3.80 (iss Monarch (Swain) 3.00 Time, 1.124). EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800. claim-is: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. elecster (Eads) 15.70 6.40 5.00 recious Years (McCreary) 7.90 6.20 ap. (Thornburg) 5.10

Also ran-Spring Tornado. Real Sad. Charter Member and Roziante.

p (Thornburg) 5.10 Time, 1.46²s Also ran-Winnpearl, Tamlin, Fan-orn, Mug's Game, Miami Springs, Col-SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2,500 added: rescent City Handicap: 3-year-olds and Up. 2.40

Crescent City Handicap: 3-year-oids and up: 1.* miles. Corydon (Clingman) 3.20 2.40 2.20 Staretor (Whiting) 3.00 2.20 Wait, A Bit (Nodarse) 2.40 Time. 1.444 Also ran—Haichow and Columbus Day. **Tropical Park Entries**

For Tomorrow

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800 year-olds and upward; 1 h n

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800. year-olds and upward: 6

FOURTH RACE-Purse.

Aross Un (Vandenberghe) xBit of Nerve (Thornburg) Her Guardian (Adams) Queeng Risk (Atkinson)

year-olds 6 furlongs (chute) boteur (Roberts) lhhuh (Brennan)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800; 4-year-olds. 6 Jurlongs (chute). Islams Islam (Luther) York River (Hettinger) Recap (Renick) Brother Dear (Thompson) Ask Aunt Ada (Adams) Gossip Miss (Atkinson) XShasia Man (Bates) Son Islam (Eads)

Jamerica (Luce) xArthur Murray (Brennan) Happy Family (Eads) Challomine (Shompson)

SEVENTH RACE-Purse

allomine (Shompson)

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1 000: nces: 4-year-olds and upward: 1,

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$8(0): c inz (-)year-olds and upward: 1's mile Star Chance (McCombs) xCatomar (Thornburg) Nopolosa Rojo (Scurlock) Nancy's Baby (Adams) Fiving Silver (Roberts) xUvalde (Rienzi) xDan's Folly (Vandenberghe) Whiscendent (Eccard) War Point (Wholey)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: cla 4-year-olds and upward: 1.'s miles. XBig Chance (Thornburg) Valeroso II (Roberts) XIda Rogers (Williams) Michigan Sun (Claggett) Noble Boy (Adams) XCastigada (Wright) XDark Watch (Vandenberghe) Loretta Rice (Caffarella Sandy Boot (Eads) XApprentice allowance claimed.

AUTO

GLASS

ANY SIZE-ANY SHAPE

SEAT CUSHIONS-COVERS

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;

 $113 \\ 103$

6 furlongs

00; claiming:

113

xPeansburg (Thornburg) Cirio (Mojena) Wayriel (Luce) Impregnable (Atkinson)

Sunspark (Adams) xMattie J. (Koyk)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$9000; allow-ances: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furionss. Highborough (Haas) 4.20 2.80 2.20 Night Editor (Basham) 3.20 2.40 Marion Collins (Clingman) 2.40 Time. 1:12; Also ran—a Golden Goose, a Vegas Jus-tice and Cheesestraw. a Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry. By the Associated Press FIRST RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles. Sear-olds and upward
 Toms Ladd (Young)
 Parawings (Wells)
 Parading (Hettinger)
 XDaisy (Brennan)
 xSliver B. (Thornburg)
 xPanther Creek (Chaffin)
 xBaggrave (Erickson)
 xArabesque (Brennan)
 Kai-Hi (Roberts)
 Pueble Us (Athenson)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 14, miles, Khaygram (Reeves) 9:20 5.60 3.60 Valdina Melia (Tammaro) 4.80 4.60 Prima Donna (Haas) 3.60 Time, 1:47, Also ran—Pittistraw, Poet, Laureate,

Buckle Up (Atkinson) Also ran-Pittistraw. Poet Laureate, Constant Aim. Scarlet Insco and Earliana.

with the Yellow Mask, hooded grap-Texalite (Brennan) Sun Galomar (Roberts) xRoyal Business (Erickson) Albino (N Gonzalez) xPennsburz (Thornburg) Civio (Maiera)

Latest Mat 'Champion'

ture bout two weeks ago against Despite Poor Vision

By the Associated Press

The Mask-Dusek bout will have Bobby Managoff, 24-year-old Chi

cagoan, recently beat Yvon Robert and claimed the heavyweight wres-tling title. It's a good thing he turned to wrestling, for if he had chosen foot-wrestling. Dusek is an old hand with masked and claimed the heavyweight wresmen. He unmasked the first of the tling title. hooded grapplers, revealing him as Bill Lewis, the Richmond

promoter. And also had the mask ball or baseball his career would almost torn off the Shadow in a have ended long ago. Boston ring until he met with dis-Because Bobby cannot see clearly enough to recognize persons at a

At Turner's Arena, Dusek engaged distance of 15 feet. in two thrillers with hooded men-At times he has been accused of the first with the Yellow Mask, snubbing friends because he failed and the next with the Green Hor- to speak when passing them on the street.

Signed up for a semi-windup is His father. Bobby Managoff, sr., Max Krauser, the former Polish who years ago wrestled such mat champion. An opponent for him is greats as Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt, explains that the new title claimant suffers in both eyes from congenital cataracts.

That's why the elder Managoff looks after Bobby and is always at his side. But Bobby can see far enough to

meet all the wrestling tricks. He started as a small boy and began wrestling with the amateurs at 14. He turned professional at 20 and after four and one-half years at the

money. He weighs 223 pounds

Brings in Bass By the Associated Press, NOWATA, Okla.-Glenn Chap-

pell shot a duck into the waters of the pond and was prepaged for such an emergency. He unsheathed a casting rod. and sent a multiple fly just short of the floating duck.

His second toss was better. He reeled in a 3-pound bass.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

For Maryland's Version **Of Lightweight Title**

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE. Jan. 2 .- Willie Joyce of Chicago appeared today to game is ready to get into the big be a likely favorite to win the Maryland version of the world lightweight title in a 15-round bout with Luther

(Slugger) White at the Coliseum Monday night.

The fight will inject a little more "When we're right we have that confusion into the much-muddled ring picture, which has been badly scrambled by entry into the armed services of a number of champions wrists and shoulders; we feel it in and further by lack of agreement

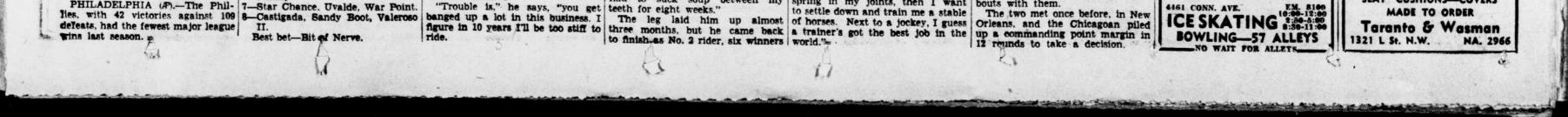
between State boxing commissions. The winner of the Joyce-White when he chauffered second-favored bout will be recognized in the Free State as lightweight titlist, replacing the retired Sammy Angott.

Both Joyce and the home-town Negro, White, have been fighting for some time, although in recen months both have been meeting wetlerweights because many of the

current crop of lightweights refused bouts with them.

Joyce and White to Fight

Casting for Duck,



with me at Del Mar. Broke my to a fever in him; both times he

leg. Things went along quiet until rode six winners on eight-card pro-

FINANCIAL.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

D. C. Postal Receipts Weekly Financial High Lights Industrialists Seek Stock Market Edges STOCKS 75 Prev. wk. Year ago. 98.1% 96.1% Plan to Meet Job 742,911 606.526 By the Associated Press At New High Mark Latest wk. 65 **Fractions Higher** 1. Steel production 98.2% 2. Freight carloadings _____ 55 8,336,175 \$46,940,500 Needs After War 3. Stock sales _____ 5.075.071 In Last Year 3.650.047 In Quiet Trading \$37,763,700 Final three ciphers omitted in following: 5. Electric power production, k.w.h. 3,675,000 35 3.975.873 3,234,128 \$12,180,180 Revenues 6. Crude oil production, barrels 3,891 4,080 3 880 **Committee Organized** \$7,348,256 Few Gain as Much Bank clearings \$8.292,457 \$6.800.474 22 Per Cent Ahead 8. Demand deposits _____\$28,504,000 \$29.120.000 \$23.994,000 Under Leadership of As \$1 to \$2 a Share BONDS 9. Business loans _____ \$6,165,000 **Of Previous Period** \$6,105,000 \$6.784.000 100 Paul Hoffman 10. Excess reserves \$1,660,000 At Year's Start \$2,190,000 \$3.090.000 11. Treasury gold stock _____\$22,726,000 95 \$22,735,000 \$22,736,000 By EDWARD C. STONE. 12. Brokers' loans \$709,000 \$952,000 By FRANK MacMILLEN, \$364.000 WHAT STOCKS DID. 111 Postmaster Vincent C. Burke last 13. Money in circulation \$15,407,000 \$15,327,000 \$11,161,800 Thur. 436 235 236 90 Associated Press Business Writer. Sat. 338 77 139 Advances Declines Unchanged hight reported by far the biggest Money and bank rates: NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .-- The greatyear in the history of the city post Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange 85 est challenge to the American free office, postal revenues passing all Avg. yield long-term Govt. bonds 554 2.08% 2.08% 927 2.01% enterprise system, in the opinion of 80 former marks New York Reserve Bank rate By BERNARD S. O'HARA, many industrialists and economists, a1. % A 12 % December Bank of England rate 2% 2% will come with the end of the war Associated Press Financial Writer 2% or any other Sources: 1. American Steel Institute; 2. Association of American NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Light inand the demobilization of some 29,month and for Railroads; 3 and 4. New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6, 000,000 soldiers, sailors and war vestment demand today enabled the any 12-month American Petroleum Institute: 7. Dun & Bradstreet: 8 and 9, Reserve workers stock market to get a good start on period. both member banks in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve. 1943 with the list, on balance, touch-Will the Government be in a posigains being sub-*Delayed by holiday. a On treasury paper of one year or shorter ing best levels since mid-October tion, after a \$200,000,000 war, to stantial. The COMMODITIES maturity; longer maturities, 1 per cent. of 1941. carry millions of unemployed on rerush in regular Steady tendencies persisted at the lief, or in made-work projects? Will mail and parclose and, while final advances returning soldiers be content with cel post ship-1942 Freight Volume Grain Prices Boosted any such solution? Most answers to mostly were in minor fractions, ments at the such questions are definitely in the there were a few spreads of 1 to 2 end of the year points. negative. was sensational **Nearly 33 Per Cent** Nearly 2 Cents by The war news again was viewed Then what is the alternative? It vividly reflectas a selective bullish influence. ing the Capis clearly a vigorous business and although attendance in boardrooms ital's unpreceindustry which can give employment Ahead of 1941 was too small to take full advandented War Vincent C. Burke. **Heavy Buying** for many more workers in civilian

For the full year 1942 postal reventies were 22.5 per cent ahead of 1941. a total of \$12,180,180.27 comparing with \$9,942,281.12, a striking gain of \$2.237.898.15.

for

boom.

December postal receipts totaled \$1,585,583.67, compared with \$1,424,-525.74 in December a year ago, an

increase of \$161,057.93 or 11.31 per cent. Monthly gains in revenues in 1942 an increase of 528,975 cars, or 1.3 are clearly shown by the following per cent over 1941. comparisons with the same periods

in 1941: 1942. 1941 January ____\$ 952,762.49 \$705,804.95 February ____ 871.313.47 727.323.04 March ____ 917.030.80 759,105.02 longer distances. April _____ 903.534.97 794 564 60 May ----June -----July 979.841.11 August 914.145.04 September 1.023,634.28 October November 1.074.415.00 825.053.00 December 1.585,583.67 1.424,525.74

New Blanks for Bank Call.

For the bank call from the controller of the currency, expected shortly, the new and simplified blanks will be used for the first time. These blanks have been adopted by the controller's office in the Treasury, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve Board.

The new forms were worked out by a committee of the American Bankers' Association which gave the matter a great deal of study and held many conferences with Treasury officials. The changes had been under consideration for sev-

eral months. Raymond G. Marx, controller of 14,907 cars, or 2.5 per cent, comthe Riggs National Bank, a member of the ABA Committee, attended crease of 46.288 cars, or 8.5 per cent, many meetings with the other mem- compared with 1940. bers in New York and others with

Loadings Fail to Show Sharp Gain Due to **Greater Efficiency**

By the Associated Press The Nation's railroads loaded 42.818.739 freight cars during 1942.

ciation of American Railroads said reaching the highest quotations months ago Jesse H. Jones, Secreactual traffic was nearly 33 per posted here since 1937 while other tary of Commerce, called a group of loaded more heavily and hauled months.

916,328.25 777.141.33 creased except that of merchandise vious short sales, led the buying. 762,415.00 and less-than-carload lots, these Anticipation that flour business may 762.747.98 two combined decreasing 30.6 per be on a substantial scale Monday 745.092.06 cent from 1941's total. This decline when the new ceilings go into effect Committee for Economic Develop-783.446.89 occurred despite an increase in mer- was a bullish factor. 1.142,914.53 875,060.56 chandise hauled-the average load

in each car was virtually double that of a year ago. The number of merchandise cars $$1.38^{7}_{8}$: Corn $1^{1}_{4}-1^{3}_{8}$ higher. May that of a year ago.

tions of traffic with the number of cars loaded in 1942 and the percentage of increase over 1941 were: Grain and grain products. 2.180 .-348 and 7.8; live-stock. 744.400 and 14.4: coal. 8,361.393 and 10.2: coke. 731.299 and 7.9; forest products, 2.450.204 and 12; ore, 3.011,784 and

12.3; miscellaneous, 19,754,575 and 7.1 per cent The association reported 591,595 cars loaded in the week ended last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 151.316 cars. preceding week, a decrease of or 20.4 per cent, compared with the

pared with a year ago, and an in- nature of the regulations by locali- areas of controversy, political or urday. The report classified the lo

Wheat Reaches Peak

Since 1937; Corn and Rye Also Jump

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.- A large-scale new year buying movement today quired job? Leaders in business and swept wheat, corn and rye prices Government have been thinking Reporting this today, the Asso- up almost 2 cents a bushel, wheat about this for some time. Several

cent greater because cars were cereals were the best in several businessmen to Washington and

Mills and professional dealers, help business with this problem. The Every class of carloadings in- many of whom were covering pre- proposition was advanced that busimatter is just left to chance.

Closing at the day's highs, wheat of Studebaker, is its chairman and

loaded was 5,584,736, compared with 95⁷s-96, July 96³4-⁷s: Oats ³s-⁷s up, chosen to give representation of a 8,041,503 in 1941. Other classifica- May 55¹s, and rye $1^{1}s-1^{1}_{2}$ higher, wide range of businesses throughout May $775_{8}-3_{4}$. At these levels wheat the country. It is notable that most showed an advance of 7 to 9 cents of the members come not from the since December 1, corn about 6 cents very biggest concerns. It would apand rye 7 cents.

Spot Wheat Advances.

Flour Trade Quiet. Although mills were buyers of strongly competitive fields. wheat, flour business was belived Also, while sponsored by the De-

technology

coupled with some purchases for over as its executive secretary Car- discoveries and production. military and lend lease purposes roll L. Wilson, on leave from his

ties, millers had not yet determined otherwise, and to devote itself to its the exact ceiling prices under which job. they are to operate. Officials of the Millers National Federation pointed

Twofold Pu market some animation. Its general prospectus sees this out that technically flour business

tage of international developments. life than ever before, more than in Many brokers and their customers 1940 when unemployment was large, extended Friday's holiday to Monsubstantially more than in 1929, beday. cause the working force is now much

The Associated Press average of bigger than then. Also, in contrast 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at with 1929, the number of workers it 41.7 and showed a net gain of .2 takes in industry to produce a given on the week. It was a new top since amount of goods is substantially less. October 11, 1941. Transfers for the as a result of striking progress of two hours amounted to 259.940 shares, against 370,695 a week ago.

Suggested by Jones. It was the lowest turnover since Can private industry do the re-December 5

For 1942 the share volume hit bottom since 1914. The year's aggregate was 125,685,298, against 170,-603,671 in 1941. The 60-stock composite, however, finished last year with a net advance of 4.5 points. suggested that 2 group be formed to Philip Morris Climbs.

Today Philip Morris got up 214 points and a point or so was added ness cannot hope to succeed if the by Douglas Aircraft, Dome Mines,

Du Pont and United States Gypsum. Out of that meeting grew the Retaining modest improvement were United States Steel, Bethlement. Paul G. Hoffman, president hem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, New York Central, American Telephone. Standard Oil (New Jersey), Texas Co., Goodyear, Montgomery Ward. United Aircraft, Sperry, Newport Industries, International Telephone, Oliver Farm, Radio Corp., General Electric, American Tobacco "B" and Ohio Oil

A shade lower were International pear that an effort has been made Harvester, United States Rubber, to select men who have come up in Kennecott, Westinghouse, Loew's and Johns-Manville.

Oils were aided by talk of an adconfined mostly to routine trade partment of Commerce and taking vance in crude prices to spur new In a slightly uneven curb gainers since Government agencies were job as chief of the department's included Brewster Aero. Cessna Airunderstood to be after about 600.000 Bureau of Foreign and Domestic craft and American Cyanamid "B" barrels. Details of the new flour Commerce, the committee has cut Among losers were Humble Oil, ceilings which become effective all ties from Government. It is Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and Monday were released but, because understood the committee wants to United Light. Trades here totaled of the length of the order and the remove itself as far as possible from 41.660 shares versus 85.970 last Sat-Rail Bonds Active.

Demand for low and medium Corporation Earnings

1111111111 1939 1940 1941 1942 2 9162330 JAN. 1943 A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Stocks and bonds were higher in

the last week and commodities held stationary. As shown in the above Associated Press chart, stocks advanced to 41.6 from the previous week's point of 41.3, bonds went to 82.6 from 82.3 and commodities held at 103.1.

Capital Securities (Over the Counter.)

The following nominal bid and asked user the counter as of Friday have been user the counter as of Friday have been usembled for The Siar by Washington nembers of the National Association of securities Dealers, Inc.: Bod Asked Cut Sharply in Week Bonds

Bid. Asked serve member banks decreased \$530,-000,000 the past week, the Federal

Reserve Board reported and stood 144 102 at \$1,660,000.000 on Wednesday. During the week the banks increased their holdings of Govern-

American Company common American Company common American Company common American Company common Comsolicated Title of Consolicated Title of Consolicated Title of Consolicated Title common District Natl Securities of East Wash Savinas Bank Fidelity Storare Co Pinancial Credit Co units Griffith Consumers Corp of Hamilton Natl Bank Inti Finance Co units Marflower Hotel Munaey Trust Co Natl Metropolitan Bank Munaey Trust Co Natl Metropolitan Bank Marflower Bide pid Raleigh Hotel Real Estate Mite & Gity A Recal Estate Mite & Gity B Security Syss & Coml Bank Suburban National Bank Union Trust Co Wash Properties common Wash Rwy & Electric units Wash Sanitary Improvement 871 233 15c

185

Net change 13% 105 Yesterday 64.6 103.8 98.0 53.2

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 333 Bank of Man (80a) 1534

Buying Spurt Lifts Cotton Futures \$1 To \$1.20 a Bale

C-5

FINANCIAL.

Trade Circles Believe Farm Bloc Will Win **Battle in Congress**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Cotton futures prices advanced \$1 to \$1.20 a bale today in a burst of buying that found offerings scarce.

Mills, commission houses and New Orleans interests bid up nearby delivery contracts to around their best levels since last July, while more deferred months made new highs for the season.

Demand, observers said, reflected belief in trade circles that the congressional farm bloc would succeed in attempts to place liberal prices on agricultural commodities and that war requirements for the fiber

gained 65 to 90 cents a bale.

Open. High. Low. 19.05 19.05 19.05

A bale higher Open. High Low. Close January March 19.50 19.67 19.50 19.61-63 July 19.35 19.49 19.35 19.45 October 19.37 19.40 19.53 December 19.36 19.43 19.37 19.38-39 December 19.30 19.43 19.30 19.37 Spot cotton closed steady 55 cents a bale higher Sales, 1.827; low middling, 16.75; middling, 20.00; good middling, 20.45; receipts none. Stocks, 324.513 Average price of middling 15.16th-inch cotton today at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 20.20, b Bid. n Nominal.

Cherry-Burrell.

Cherry-Burrell Corp., maker of dairy equipment and supplies, reported net income for the fiscal year ended October 31 of \$600.618, equal to \$1.20 a common share, compared with \$779.024, or \$1.60, the previous

\$2.83 a Share Earned By A. O. Smith Corp.

By the Associated Press.

Excess Bank Reserves

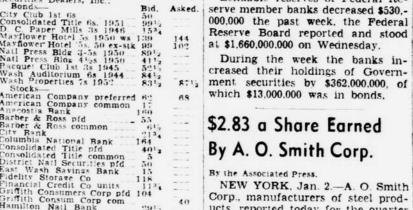
Lendable reserves of Federal Re-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- A. O. Smith Corp., manufacturers of steel prod- Odd-Lot Dealings ucts, reported today for the quarter ended October 31 net income of \$1.413.243. equal to \$2.83 a share on with \$1.382.688, or \$2.75 a share in the like quarter of last year.

Bond Averages 20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Fgn +.2 unc. +.1 +.1

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Jan. 2 (P. -- National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.) Prev. day__ 64.4 103.8 97.9 53.1 Week ago 63.7 103.7 98.0 52.9



248 312

would continue large. At New Orleans, futures prices The range at New York:

19 34 19 34 19 32 19 26 19 20 19 21 7 19.22 19.43 19.2 19.16 19.34 19.1 19.08 19.27 19.0 r 19.05 19.20 19.0 ber 19.09 19.20 19.0 nominal: middling, 21.10.

New Orleans Prices

New Orleans rnew. New Orleans rnew.tures advanced here today on expectations that the new congressional farm bloc would pass lexislation to raise farm prices. The market closed steady, 65 to 90 cents a bale higher Open. High. Low. Close 19,51b

vear. Provision for Federal and Dominion income and excess profits taxes amounted to \$458.884, compared with \$347,352 the previous year. Net

sales increased slightly to \$13,882,805,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP) .- The Securities Commission reported tothe capital stock. This compared day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 31: 4,299 purchases involving 117,600 shares: 5,822 sales involving 152.256 shares, including 8 short sales involving 255 shares.

Treasury officials. The new forms compared with last week and the will be comprehensive in the infor- corresponding week a year ago, mation required yet far easier to fill as follows: out than the old ones.

ington Chapter it was voted unani- Forest The chairman of the Banquet Committee is Edward M. Blaiklock of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Mr. Rowzee stated that this action was taken in view of existing conditions due to the national emergency and is in line with similar By the Associated Press to further the war effort.

These dinners were among the ed December 31 advanced the Assolargest held in the District with ciated Press weighted index of 35 of their strength from wheat alover 1,000 leading bankers of Wash- wholesale commodities to 103.12 per though higher spot prices of these ington and nearby communities, as cent of the 1926 average compared grains stimulated buying of futures. tendance

First Federal Assets Mount.

time high mark in assets of \$12,- at the new record of 87.95 per cent

tory of the institution.

Betts to Address Shippers.

L. M. Betts of Washington, manager of the railroad relations section of the car service division of the Association of American Railthe Association of American Rail-roads, will appear on the program of the annual meeting of the Mid-west Shippers' Advisory Board at the Palmer House in Chicago on Thursday. Mr. Betts will speak on general transportation conditions. High light of the meeting will be addresses by the beads of five of

addresses by the heads of five of the Nation's railroads. These of- Du Pont Firm Dissolved ficials will discuss the transportation outlook for 1943.

City's Best Business Year. Arthur W. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, said yesterday that Washington enjoyed by far the best year in the city's history in 1942. due to population growth.

Retail business in the department store field exceeded all previous records. Federal Reserve Board reports indicate that trade in the first 11 months of 1942 was 68 per cent above the like 1929 period which was the highest point of the previous decade, he commented.

More Loan Concerns Insured. During 1942 the Federal Savings & Loan Corp. extended insurance protection to 75 additional building and loan associations and to 300,000 more investors, General Manager Oscar R. Kreutz reported yesterday. The corporation's assets rose from \$132.000.000 to \$137.000.000 during the year, while reserves and unallocated income increased from \$31,-377,000 to \$35,593,031.



ut than the old ones. Institute Banquet Canceled. George M. Rowzee, Lincoln Na-Carlot Lincoln Na-George M. Rowzee, Lincoln Na-Carlot Linco tional Bank, president of Washing-ton Chapter, AIB, announced yes-terday that an and products 20,410 Dec. 14.655 Dec. 50.644 Grain 121.331 Drc. 42.194 Inc. 8.465 Grain and Broducts 20,410 Dec. 14.655 Dec. 50.644 terday that at a special meeting of broducts 39.449 Dec. 8.116 Inc. 10.063 the Board of Governors of Wash-lington Chapter it was voted unani-forest. 8.270 Dec. 3.135 Inc. 1.117

4.578 423 490 **Commodity Price**

Changes in Week tention.

steps by financial organizations NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-New 1942 34-1 cent higher, with No. 2 hard everywhere and local civic bodies peaks in the food and the grains around \$1.42, or 10 cents over the and cotton groups in the week end- Government loan rate.

well as national personages, in at- with 103.08 last week and 95.54 a Feeding requirements remained the year ago.

The current week's percentage corn and oats are concerned. In The annual report of the First figure was only a few points from the late dealings No. 2 old yellow corn Federal Savings & Loan Association, 1942 high of 103.22 established last sold at 97 cents, a new high since issued yesterday, revealed a new all- Monday. The food component stood 1937. Grain range at principal markets today

227.343. on December 31. Invest-ment accounts showed an increase of \$1.143.630, while reserves and un-divided profits totaled \$618.155.89. President A. E. Giegengack an-nounced a dividend of 3 per cent per annum had been declared by the directors, making a total of \$278,244 disbursed during the year 1942. He added that the association had been successful in keeping its funds working during 1942 and that loan collections were the best in the his-tory of the institution. 270.8 0.38

"New 194" high.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 2 (AP) .--E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. an-

 30
 15
 15
 60

 Indust. Rails. Util. 6tks.
 14.5
 14.5
 14.7

 Yesterday
 \$60.7
 18.3
 27.1
 \$41.7

 Prev. day
 60.5
 18.2
 27.0
 41.6

Week ago _ 60.4 17.9 26.6 41.3

Month ago 57.9 17.8 26.3 40.0

Year ago ... 55.1 15.6 26.3 38.0

1942 high_ 60.7 19.7 27.5 41.7

1942 low ... 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

1941 high... 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low.... 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

33.7 16.9

High ----

New 1942 high.

Low ...

1938-40. 1932-37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7

61.8

Monday, January 4. nounced the dissolution of the Krebs Pigment & Color Corp., which has been a wholly owned subsidiary of Du Pont for eight years.



p.m.) Maytag Co. (\$6 and \$5 pfd.) (2 p.m.)

Chicage Cash Market. Cash wheat prices were $\frac{3}{4}$ -1 cent higher today: basis for choice firm. balance easier: receipts. 158 cars: shipping sales. 5.000 bushels. Corn. $\frac{1}{2}$ up: basis choice firm. balance steady and easy; receipts. 453 cars: shipping sales. 43.000 bushels. bookings. 37.000 bushels. Oats $\frac{1}{4}$ -12 higher: basis for choice firm. balance unchanged: receipts. 10 cars: shipping sales. 14.000 bushels.

Dividend Meetings

Wednesday, January 6. Abraham & Straus, Inc. (Com.) (11 a.m.) American Viscose Corp. (5% cum. pfd.) 10:30 a.m.) Green (H. 1.) Co., Inc. (Com.) (2 p.m.) Pacific Lichting Corp. (Com.) (1:45 p.m.) Thursday, January 7. Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. (All pfds.) (10:30 a.m.)



For 1943 Bull Market" This list of selected bargains was made after our editors combed over hundreds of stocks. It is yours free

with a \$1 trial subscription which also includes: (a) next 3 marazines. (b) January stock ratings and data book. (c) "A Messars of Hope for Investors." (d) "5 Undervalued Dividend Payers." (e) "What to Do About Inflation" and (f) "Profit Prospects of N. Y. S. E. Stocks Under 20." Read in our January 6 issue "Investing \$25. 600 to Meet Teday's Conditions."

\$7.50 for six months subscription cluding "11-Year Stock Tabulation (year by year) of Earnings, Dividends

ing the grave problems of transition under the new ceilings was illegal ing the grave problems of transition from wartime controls to peacetime operation. For instance, while businessmen generally are itching to get rid of price controls and priorities many are fearful that sudden realso stimulated some buying on the moval of these controls before intheory that this would increase the dustry is converted back to civilian volume under loan in that area, parproduction and while goods are still ticularly since prices in the North scarce and purchasing power huge Central region were on a less favorowing to wartime credit expansion, able basis compared with loan rates.

could bring a disastrous inflation. Reports that the Commodity Credit Then, now and during this period Corp. may call loans on old wheat of transition, come the problems of stored on farms also attracted atsettling upon long-range Govern- Expansion Planned ment and business policies conducive

to maximum employment and pro- By Richmond Reserve Spot wheat prices were quoted duction, policies in which business By the Associated Press. expansion will be encouraged and not discouraged.

For this general field of transition take over from the Reynolds Metals Corn, rye and oats borrowed most and long-range policy, the commit- Co. the entire six-floor building tee has set up a research division, which belongs to and adjoins the which will represent about half of bank on Franklin street between its work. It is contemplated that it Eighth and Ninth streets here, Hugh will co-operate freely with various Leach, president of the bank, said principal bullish factor as far as other Government and private re- vesterday.

search and planning groups.

Adjustments Faced.

plan for the future, to be ready to Philadelphia. shift into civilian work. The country has never before been so thoroughly converted to war. Industry has been literally torn apart and put Near \$5.50 a Share together again for war production. Meanwhile, research has gone on By the Associated Press.

being manufactured before will be Ranney, chairman of the Peoples obsolete soon after the war.

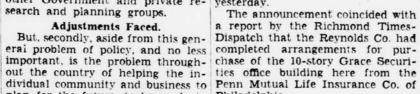
encourage the making of plans now. erations and put men and women to company's earnings in 1943, as comwork producing for peace.

sions as to the magnitude of the job. It does not expect to find any

NEW YORK, Jan. ? (Special) — Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings in the coming week are American Home Products Corp.. Cerro De Pasco Copper Corp. and Melville Shoe Corp. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors Service as follows: merce and industry ever tackled."

man says:

ominous, since demobilization from not interfere with the progress of war work presumably won't come the war, and proposes that all its all at once but gradually. Hoffman says further, "the com- mind.



RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.-The

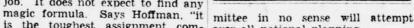
Richmond Federal Reserve Bank will

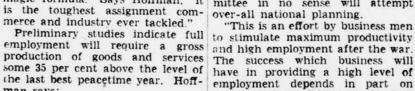
Peoples Gas Earnings

apace, and many things that were CHICAGO. Jan. 1 .- George A

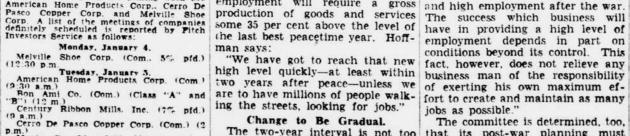
Gas, Light & Coke Co., announced The committee is setting up an ex- company net earnings for 1942, after tensive field organization, to work all taxes, will be equal to approxithrough regional and local groups, to mately \$5.50 a capital share. The chairman said reduced rates before it is too late, so the blueprints will be ready to set up civilian op-merce Commission, will reduce the

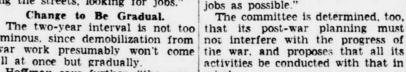
pared with 1942, by about 5 cents a The committee is under no illu- share.





activities be conducted with that in





MORTGAGE LOANS

HOUSES **APARTMENTS** BUSINESS PROPERTIES

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

Now York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

12 Months Ended November 30 continuation of big earning power

through 1943 and promise of more interest payments on defaulted is-Commonwealth & Southern *57.18 *58.05 El Paso Natural Gas Co. 3.57 3.32 sues. The rise was fairly uniform in loans of New York Central, Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific, Frisco and Rock Island. United States Governments were

9 Months Ended September 30. Philco Corp. 1.02 Quarter Ended November 30. steady. Transactions totaled \$3.192.800 face value against \$3.305.800 the Cuban-American Sugar Co. 1.68 'Earned on preferred shares. .46 1.01



1942 high66.2 103.8 100.6 53.3	Bankers Tr (1.40) Bklyn Tr (4)
1942 low 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5	Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
	Chase Nat (1.40)
1941 high_ 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4	Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)_
1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0	Commercial (8)
	Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)
10 Low-Yield Bonds.	Empire Tr (3)
	First Nat (Bos) (2)
Yesterday 112.6 Prev. day 112.5	First Natl (80)
Week ago 112.5	Guaranty Tr (12)
M'nth ago 112.4 Year ago. 112.2	Kings County (80)
	Lawyers Trust (1)
1942 high_113.2 1942 low_111.7	Manufacturers Tr (2)
1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.1	Manufacturers Tr pf (
1011 11gh. 110.1 1341 10W 112.1	Natl City (1)
	N Y Trust (312)
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)	Public (112)
	Title G & T
	a Also extra or extra
	a serve cheste bit cheste

The Riggs National Bank Washington, D. C. CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION **DECEMBER 31, 1942** RESOURCES CASH_ In vaults and with Federal Reserve Bank _____ \$38,217,161.90 With other banks______ 30,923,613.65 - \$69,140,775.55 INVESTMENTS-U. S. Treasury Bills, and Certificates of Indebtedness (due in one year or less) 38,457,990.15 U. S. Government bonds and notes, direct and fully guaranteed 64,803,337.50 -----State and municipal securities 4,987.50 Other bonds and securities 8,608,525.41

LOANS-Secured loans _____ 6,024,377.93 Real estate loans on first mortgages_____ 9,370,408.15 All other loans and discounts 7,921,247.43 23,316,033.51 Banking houses (after depreciation allowance) ____ 2,592,665.44 Furniture and fixtures (after depreciation allowance) 503.242.12 -----Other real estate_____ 22,162.98 Other resources 304,934.04

LIABILITIES

- DEPOSITS 196,454,333.49 Reserved for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued ____ ------219,460.02 Unearned interest collected 6,492.41 Other liabilities 366,282.64
- Total Liabilities 197,046,568.56 CAPITAL FUNDS-Common Stock 3,000,000.00 Preferred Stock 750,000.00 3,750,000.00 Surplus 3,500,000.00 -----Undivided profits, and reserve for contingencies__ 3,458,085.64

Total Capital Funds

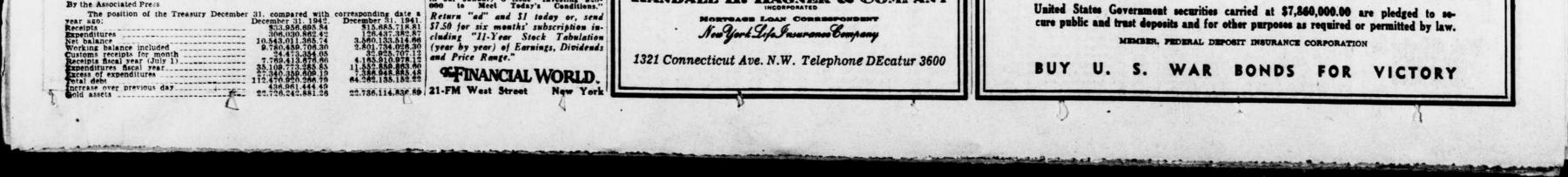
10,708,085.64

- 111,874,840.56

207,754,654.20

207,754,654.20

United States Government securities carried at \$7,860,000.00 are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law. MEMBER, PEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



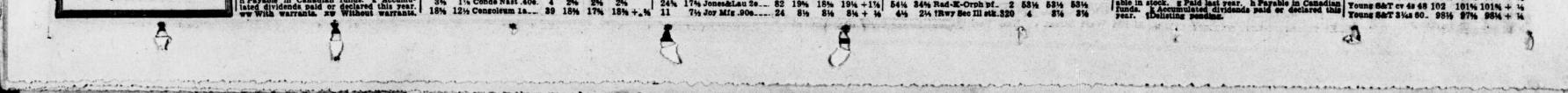
FINANCIAL.

C-6

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

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C6 F	INANCIAL.	THE	SUNDAY STAR	WASHINGTON, D). C., JAN	NUARY 3, 19	943.	FINANC	SIAL.	
ngland Is Expected	A selected list of active Stocks on	Week Ending Satur	SUMMAR	Odd-Lot Trans	THE actions and l	NEW	YORK	STOCK	EXCHANGE Last Week's Closing Prices.	The state of the second st	
	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.	(Quotations Furnished by the 1942 / Slock and Sales- High Low Div. Rate Add 00 1 51 ¹ / ₃ 37 Abb'tt Lab 1.60a 2	Assortated Press.7 Net High Low Close Chga 51½ 50½ 51¼ +1½ 12% 93%	Stock and Sales Div. Rate Add 00 1 Cons Aircraft 1e 133 Cons Cigar 1.50e 11	High Low Close C 17 16 16½ - 10% 9% 10%	Net. 1942 4 hge. High Low 1 - 1/4 1334 5 Ka 714 234 Ka	Stock and Sales- Div. Rate Add 00 High Lo lamaz Sto .60 19 1334 13 ns City So 49 534 53	Met. 1942 W Close Chge. High Low 1% 131% 22 151/2 R 51/2 51/2 R 111/2 7/2 R		A selected list of active Bonds the N. Y. Stock Exchange, show the high, low and closing pr for the week, and the net cha	
Dractic Concentration	Stock & Div. Rate. High Low Close Chge Aero Sup B (.80e)	48% 39 Acme Steel 3 4 8% 5½ Adams Exp. 45e. 73	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cons Cop .45e 128 Consol Ed 1.60 _ 428 Consol Ed pf 5 29	90% 89% 90% - 4% 4% 4% 4% 15% 14% 15% - 91% 90 91 -	- 1001/2 811/2 †Ka - 1/2 111/2 7 Ka - 1/2 15 101/4 Kel	aufm DS pf 5 180 83% 81 yser (J) 1 3 11% 10 s-HayesA1 50 21 15 14	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	teadire Co 1 19 14% 13% 14% + 1/2 teal Silk Hose . 5 3 2% 3 Reis&Colst pf 220 221/2 191/2 211/2 + 1/2	Stock & Div. Rate. High Low Close (Alleg 5s 44 mod 91 89% 90% -	
Of Non-Essential Lines	Aia Great Sou 9e 71¼ 70¼ 70 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{5}{4}$ Allied Prod 1a 25½ 24 24½ -1 Alumn Co Am 6e 105 103 103 -3¼ Alum Co of Am pf 6-106½ 105½ 105½ 105½ + $\frac{3}{4}$ Alumn Goods .85e 13½ 13½ 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ + $\frac{3}{4}$	41% 29½ Air Reduct'n 1a x56 4 1% Alaska Juneau 159 6% 3½ Al's'y \$30 pf ww122 6% 3½ Al's'y \$30 pf ww122	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cons Laundries 5 Consol Oil .50 250 Con RR Cuba pf 4 Consolid'n Coal 35	2% 2% 2% - 7 6% 7 4% 4% 4% - 7% 7% 7% 4	- 1/2 29 24 1/2 Kir 27/6 13/4 Kir - 1/4 40 1/2 30 1/2 † Kir	nb-Clark 1a_ 6 25% 25 nney G R 7 1% 1 in'y 5 pf 5k_ 30 35 24	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	em Rand .85e 52 13% 12% 13% + % Renssalaer&88 90 42% 41% 42% -1	Alleg 5s 50 mod 60½ 59% 60½ Allied Strs 4½ s 51 103½ 103¼ 103¼ Allis Chal cv 4s 52 107½ 107¼ 107¼ Am & For P 5s 2030 80½ 78% 79%	
By EDWARD ROBINSON, Associated Press Staff Writer.	Alum Ltd h8a 87% 86% 87% $+1$ Am Capital pf .45k 13% 12% 13% $+1\%$ Am Cit P& Lt (A) 15% 14% 15% -5% Am Cyan (B) .60a 40 .38% 40 $+1$	17 9% Alleg pr.pf 32 22% 16 Alleg Lud 2e 68 7% 3% Allen Indus .75e 15 149 1181/2 Allied Chem 6a 15 16% 111/2 Allied Allied Allen 20	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Consu P pf 4.50.140 Cont Bak .50e 52 Cont Can 1.25e _ 140 Contl Diam .65e _ 33	89 88¼ 89 5 4¼ 5 4 27% 25% 27% 4 7% 6% 7% 4	27 1914 Kr 2914 2214 Kr 4114 2114 † L		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tevere Copper 40 574 514 514 - 14 Rev Cop pf 7 60 8514 8514 8514 + 34 tev Cop pf 5.25.260 6114 61 6114 + 34 tevn Metlis.50e 44 735 7 74 - 14	Am T&T 3¼s 61 107% 107 ,107% Am T&T 3s 56 107¼ 107 107 Am Tobacco 3s 62 101¼ 101 101	
pect to get their marching orders	Am Gen pf 2	10% 43 Amerada 2 7	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Contl Mot .55e68 Contl Oil Del 190 Contl Steel 2e13	42% 41% 42 + 4% 4 4% + 27% 26% 27% + 19% 18% 19 +	¹ / ₂ 28 15½ Lee ¹ / ₄ 23½ 18½ Let ¹ / ₅ 113 104 tLe	R&T 2.25e. 12 28 27	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Rey M pf 5.50, 230 8014 7814 79 -1 leyn Bprg. 25e 34 534 434 534 Reyn Tob 1.70e 30 3434 34 3434 + 34 leyn Tob 1.70e 251 2534 2334 2534 + 145	Am W W & El 6s 75. 98% 98½ 98½ Ann Arbor 4s 95 58% 57% 58% Armour Del 4s 57 103% 103% 103% Armour Del 4s 55. 104% 103% 103%	
the second front, but there will more of them at war work on home front.	Am Meter 1.50e 20 $18\frac{1}{2}$ 20 $+1$ Am Pot & Ch 1.50e 47 46 46 -1 Am Republics $.35e_{-}$ 6 $5\frac{1}{2}$ $5\frac{1}{3}$ $+\frac{1}{3}$ Am Superpow 1st pf 61 $\frac{1}{6}$ 59 $59\frac{1}{5}$ - 1.4	24 18% Am As Ch 1.20a. 14 58% 25% Am Airlin 1.50e. 57 9% 5% Am Bank N.40e. 46 49 38% + Am Bk N.pt 3210	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Corn Prod 2.60 x41 Corn Prod pf 7. x180 Coty. Inc. 25e 48	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	14 2% Left 114 25 17% Left 214 26% 18 Left 214 26% 18 Left	N Valley RR 47 2% 2 man Co 1a 21 25 24 mer Strs 2 7 26% 25	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ichneld O .506_ 33 74 74 74 74 - 4	A T & S Fe 4s 95 111% 111 111% A T & S Fe 4s 95 st. 95 94% 95 AT&SF 4% s C-A 62 112 111% 111% Atl Coast L 1st 4552 87% 84% 87%	
r would be full of shocks for whole nation from teen-agers	Art Metal Wks .60 5% 5% 5% + %	33 20 Am Car & Fdry 59	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Crim of W 1.60e. 17 Crosley .50e 15	94% 94 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 9	1% 5% 4 Lib ½ 33 20 Life ¼ 73½ 50½ Lig ¼ 74½ 50½ Lig ¼ 74½ 50½ Lig	McN&L .45e 122 5 4 e Savs 1.60a 4 30 29 g & Myers 3a 12 61½ 59 g & M (B) 3a 56 63½ 59	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	afeway Stores 3 35 37 34½ 35 -2½ Safeway Df 5130 106 105 105½ -1 t Joe Lead 248 30 28¼ 28¾ -1½ av Arms 1.75e. 94 10¾ 9½ 103% + 35	Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48. 33 32 33 Atl Guif & W 1 5s 59 101 100% 100% B & O 1st mtg 48 st. 61 59% 59% B & O 95 A st. 33 3114 32%	
he aim is to throw the war ef- into [®] even higher gear and ing in enough new workers to re-	Atlas Plyw'd 1.80e_ 16^{14} 15^{15} 16^{14} $+ \frac{14}{4}$ Auto Vot Mch. 375e_ 3^{15} 2^{16} 3^{14} $+ \frac{3}{4}$ Axton-Fisher (A) 3^{74} 3^{74} 3^{71} 3^{71} $+ 2$ Babcock Will 1.50e 2^{054} 183. 2^{054} $+ 2^{15}$	20 ¹ / ₂ 16 Am Chain 2 41 22 ¹ / ₄ 14 Am Cstl 8 2.50e 49 100 92 †Am Crys S pf 6 150 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Crown Zeller 1 60 Crown Z pf 5150 Crucible Steel 2e 61	88 34 38 1 11% 10% 11% 4 81% 78% 81% 4 33% 31% 32%	32% 22% Lin % 37% 25% Lin 2% 12% 9% Lin	ha Loco 2 33 25½ 23 k-Belt 2 10 35 33 n Oil Refi 1 25 12¼ 11	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	chen Dist 1e 180 211/2 203/6 21 - 1/2 cottPaper1.80a 8 3/9 37 381/4 + 1/4 eab'd Oil 1 18 167/4 161/4 161/5 leagrave Corp. 8 17/6 13/6 13/6 13/6 13/6 13/6 13/6 13/6 13	B & O 95 st C	
e enough lighting-age men to ace expected casualties. The government was reported idering registrations of men up	Baldw Loco pf 2.10_{-} 29% 28% 29% Basic Refract.40e 4 3% 4 4% Beech Aircraft 1e 8% 7% 8% 4 Bliss (EW) 2 10% 9% 9% 10% 9%	16¼ 8¼ Am Distilling Co 30 26 16¼ Am Export L 2 37 2 Å Am & For'n Pwr 163 42¾ 16¼ A&FP \$6071.80k 18 40¼ 16¼ A&FP \$6071.80k 18	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cuba RR pf 90 Cub-Am S pf 7 30 1 Cudaby Packing 22	9% 9% 9% 9% - 05 104% 105	- 34 2414 1454 Loc - 12 4654 37 Loc 4214 3114 Lor	w's. Inc 2a 52 46% 45 be Star C 3a 26 38 35	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ears Roeb 3a 78 62% 60^{1}_{2} 61^{8}_{3} 74 ervel Inc 1 167 1114 10% 11 + % haron Steel 1 24 94 8% 8% + % Sharon S pf 5 510 5412 52 54 - % harp & D.40e 90 9% 914 9% + %	B & O S W 50s cts 40% 39% 40% Bang & Aro cn 4s51. 61 60 60 Bell T Pa 5s 48 B 104% 103% 104	
5 and women up to 50 for in-	Blue Rid cv pf 3d38 ³ 38 ³ 38 ³ 38 ³ 38 ³ - ¹ / ₂ Braz T L & Phie17 ³ 11 ⁴ / ₂ 11 ⁴ / ₂ 11 ⁴ / ₂ 11 ⁴ / ₂ 1 ¹ / ₂ 1 ⁴ / ₂	35 25½ Am Hawaiian 3-16 37 25 Am Ice pf .50e-2 5% 2% Am Internat'i 53	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Curtis Pub pf1620 Curt P pr 1.60k35	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 19½ 15 Loc 1 16¾ 11½ Lor - ¼ 153 128 tLo - ¼ 76½ 55½ Lou	ose-Wiles 1a 6 18 17 Fillard 1.20e 55 16% 16 forillard pf 7 150 151 150 lis & Nash 7e 7 60 59	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	harp&D pf3.50 10 64½ 64 64 hattuck FG.403 38 5½ 5½ 5½ - ½ hell Un O 1 - 51 18½ 17½ 18½ + ½ liver King 10e 58 25 25 25 25 4 4	Benefic Ind Ln 2¼s5 99½ 99½ 99½ Beth Stl 3½s 52 104 103¾ 103 ³ Beth Stl 3¼s 59 104¾ 104¼ 104¼ Boston & Me 4s 60 73‰ 72 733	
or even those a year younger.	Buff Niag & E 5 pf 84 16 84 $+63_4$ Bunk Hil & Sull 1 912 914 914 -34 Carnation 1a 3834 3834 $3834 + 34$ Carrier Corp 838 8 83_8	10% 6% Am Locomotive_ 11 91 65 Am Loco pf 7k _ 6 7% 4 Am Mac&M .50e 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cutler-H 1.25e. 17 Davega Strs .50e 5	16 15% 15% + 3% 3% 3% 4	23% 15% Mc 35% 26% Ma 1 21% 17% Ma	And & 1.80e_x15 20 18 ck Trucks 3e_ 32 28% 27 cy RH 284 19% 19	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	im'ns Co 1.25e. 36 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ 17 10 11 1.25e. 31 30 $\frac{1}{4}$ 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ 21 21 -1 kelly Oll 1.25e. 31 30 $\frac{1}{4}$ 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ 30 + 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Sloss-Sheff 6e. 210 78 75 77 -1 Sloss-Sh pf 6. 90 113 $\frac{1}{4}$ 112 $\frac{1}{4}$ 113 + $\frac{1}{4}$ 113 + $\frac{1}{4}$ 112 $\frac{1}{4}$ 113 + \frac{1}{4} 113 + \frac{1}{4} 113 + $\frac{1}$	Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50. 83½ 81¼ 833 Buff R & P 57 st	
nere was some criticism this of the green vegetable price mgs, which will become effective	Cessna Aircraft 1e 8 714 8 + 15 Cherry-Burrell .90e. 915 858 915	119 1131 Am Met pf 6 110 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Decca Rec .60a 12 Deere&Co 1.35e 111 Deere pt 1.40 5	101/ 10 101	¹ / ₈ 45% 23% Ma 38 163% 115% Ma	sma cop au 20/4 1:	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	mith & Cor 2 11 15% 13% 15% $15\% +1\%$ nider Pkg 1.50e 9 17 16% 16% -3%	Can Pac 55 54 9514 931/2 951	
	Cities Service of 531, 51 511, -93	63% 334 Am Radiat 30e 422 12 9½ Am Rolling M 1e167 59½ 52% tAm RMpf 4.50 3260 9½ 4% Am Saf Raz 7.5e 14	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Deis-W-G 1.50e_ 6 Del & Hudson 65 Del Lack & Wn_ 122 Det Edis 1.30e_ 190 Devoe & Ray 1_760	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	- 14 1114 434 tM 2615 1714 Ma - 34 614 315 Ma	rine Mid .18e 363 34 2 ark S R pr pf 4660 919 rtin Gl 1.50e 172 19 17 rtin-Parry 58 374	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cent Pac 1st 4s 49 83½ 82% 83 Certain-td 5½ 848 94½ 92% 92 C & O rfg 3½ 596 E. 102% 102½ 102 C B & Q gen 4s 58 81½ 80% 81	
little and the middleman get- the best of the deal. wdered milk will be the next	Columb G & E pf 5 $24\frac{1}{2}$ 22 24 - $\frac{1}{4}$ Commun P S $\frac{1}{2}$.80e $14\frac{1}{5}$, $14\frac{1}{5}$, $-\frac{3}{5}$ Cons G & E Bal 3.60 $57\frac{1}{5}$, $55\frac{1}{2}$, $56\frac{3}{5}$, $-\frac{7}{4}$ Con G as Bo pf B 4.50. 111 110 $\frac{1}{2}$ 110 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{7}{4}$	14½ 6¾ Am Seating 1e20 35½ 24 tAm Ship B 3e1360 43 35½ Am Sm & Ref 2a 55 148¼ 132½ 148¼ 132½ tAm Sm&R pf 7 290 1	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Diam Mtch 1.50. 15 Dia'd M pf 1.50. 11 Diam T Mot 1e 10 Distill C-S h2.22 13	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	214 2518 19 Ma * 2914 1914 Ma	this Al 1.125e 47 21% 20 y Dep Str 3 36 37% 36	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	30'n Railway115 163% 1414 163% +13% ou Rwy pf 5e70 361/2 353% 361/2 + 14 parks Wit .25e _ 18 25% 21/2 25% + 14	C B & Q III 4s 49	
read. It is expected to make that is expected to make the target of life more palatable and concerning the popular "milk bread" of the popular	Contl Roll & S 2 934 918 934 + 15 Cooper-Bess 1.50e 814 8 814 + 18	38% 29 Am Snuff 2.80e. 14 3 144 136% tAm Snuff pf 6 20 1 21% 16% Am Steel Fy 2 83 12 9% Am Stores (1)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Dixie-Vor .50e13 Dixie-V A 2.50_190 Doehler Die 215 Dome M h1.70ex83	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	34 22 13% Ma 34 13 9 Mc 14 10 Mc 56 24% 14 Mc	ytag pf 2k 10 2174 19 Call Co 1.40. 18 13 12 Crory Strs 1 13 12 11 Graw Elec 2 46 2374 23	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Spear & Co pf 340 36 31 - 32% - 20% spencer K 1 90e 13 23 21% 23 perry 1.50e - 161 24% 22% 24% + % piegel. Inc - 176 3 2% 3	Childs Co 5s 43 51 49 51 CCC&StL 4 ¹ / ₂ s 77 46 ⁷ / ₄ 44 ³ / ₄ 46	
timore Markets	Copper Range .75e 47_8 45_8 47_8	21¼ 15 Am Sug Ref 2e 21 89 78¾ Am Sug R pf 7 7 1 134¼ 101¼ Am Tel & Tel 9 132 1 49¾ 33¼ Am Tobacco 3 45	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Dress'r Mf 1.50e 35 Dunhill Intl	$ \begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	-1 39 2714 Mc -1 153% 934 Mc -14 714 51% Mc 714 53% Me	Inty P h2.22a 30 39 37 Kes & Rob 1. 28 15% 11 Lellan .60e . 18 6% 6 ad Corp .90e 19 6% 9 liville Shoe 2. 22 29% 29	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Spiesel pf 4.50 1680 364 35 364 5 364 5 364 5 364 35 364 5 364 5 364 5 364 5 364 5 364 414 <th <="" colspa="2" td="" th<=""><td>Columb G 5552 May 93 9174 92 Columb Gas 55 1961 88 87 87 Colado O El 3445 70 10844 10774 108 Comwi E ev 3425 58_ 10944 109 109</td></th>	<td>Columb G 5552 May 93 9174 92 Columb Gas 55 1961 88 87 87 Colado O El 3445 70 10844 10774 108 Comwi E ev 3425 58_ 10944 109 109</td>	Columb G 5552 May 93 9174 92 Columb Gas 55 1961 88 87 87 Colado O El 3445 70 10844 10774 108 Comwi E ev 3425 58_ 10944 109 109
1 Dispatch to The Star. TIMORE. Jan. 2.—The demand for poultry continued unusually good hout the week, the calls for turkers	Det Sti Prod 1.25e 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 13 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ + $\frac{1}{2}$ Divco Twin T.25e 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ 3 $\frac{1}{3}$ 3 $\frac{1}{3}$ + $\frac{1}{3}$ Domin Steel & Coal. 6 $\frac{1}{3}$ 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ Draper Corp 3 57 $\frac{1}{4}$ 56 $\frac{1}{2}$ 57 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	50% 34% Am Tobac B (3).124 143% 120 †Am Tob pf 6460 1 7% 3% Am Type Found. 57 33% 22 †Am Viscose 260	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Du Pont pf 4.50. 71 Duques Lt 1st 5x250 Eastn Air Lines. 74 Eastn Boll Mills 18	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	- ¹⁵ 6 4 ³ , Me - ²³ , ⁴ 29 22¼ †M - ¹ ,	ngel Strs .25e 18 4% (eng 5 pf 2.50 280 26 25	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3tdG&E\$7pr pf. 55 10% 10 10% 10 3td O Cal 1.50e_170 29% 28% 28% 29% 4 3td Oil Ind 1a_113 29 28% 28% 28%	Consol Ed 3 ¹ / ₂ s 48 104 ⁷ / ₈ 104 ¹ / ₉ 104 Cons Oil cv 3 ¹ / ₂ s 51_ 103 ³ / ₄ 103 ¹ / ₂ 100 Consum Pwr 3 ¹ / ₂ s70. 110 ¹ / ₂ 110 110 Cuba Nor Ry 5 ¹ / ₂ s42. 33 ¹ / ₄ 33 ⁴ / ₈ 33 ⁴ / ₈ Curtis Pub 3s 55 96 ¹ / ₂ 95 ⁵ / ₈ 96	
of almost all items were insufficient 1 requirements. This was particularly it urkeys, arrivals of which were 1 tht. As a result of these conditions 1 that was decidedly active throughout	Eagle Picher Ld.60e. 714 7 7 Eastn G&F 6pf 3k 1954 1814 1954 + 56 East G&F pr pf 4.50 4334 4234 43 East States pf B 1012 914 1014 + 74 East States A pf 3.75k 3212 32 3214 + 54	4 1% Am water wss_ 189	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sastman Kod 5. 17 1 HEastm Ko pf 6. 60 1 Eaton Mfg 3 Edison Bros .80a 8	50 146% 150 4 78% 178% 178% 4 36% 35% 36% 4 13% 12% 12%	-21/2 71/4 5 Min - 3/4 191/5 121/6 Min - 3/8 231/2 161/4 Min - 3/8 1081/6 881/4 TM	ami Cop .50e_ 57 55% (d Cont 1.40e_ 56 1915 11	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Bitd Oil Oh 1.50a 11 38 364 364 -14 Bitarrett 2.25e 13 25 224 25 +4 Sterling Drug 3 12 62 594 62 +24 Sterling Drug 3 12 62 594 62 +24 Stew Warn .50e 51 74 65 74 +	Dayton P & Lt 3870. 105½ 107½ 10 Del & Hud ríg 48 43. 57½ 55 55 Det Edis 38 70	
able to accuire all the stock they 1 to fill their orders. With the receipts so limited, much attention ned to the larger chicken and fow; o to capons. However, all stock I	Elec Bond & Share $2\frac{1}{4}$ $1\frac{3}{4}$ $2\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ El Bond & Sh pf 6 44 $42\frac{1}{8}$ 44 + 2 El Bond & Sh pf 5 $41\frac{1}{4}$ $39\frac{1}{4}$ 41 + $\frac{5}{48}$ El Pwr & Lt 2d pf A. 9\frac{1}{4} 8 $9\frac{1}{4}$ + $2\frac{1}{4}$	5% 3% Am Zinc	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Elec Boat 1e 85 Elec Pwr & Lt 228 Elec P & L 6 pf 19 El P & Lt 7 pf 39	10% 9% 10% - 1% 1 1% - 30% 30 30% -	- 18 312 176 Mi - 18 67 5712 Min - 18 1434 834 Min	nn-Mo Imp 59 314 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Studebaker 142 574 538 578 + 3	g Firestone T&R 3s61. 99 98%	
sart quotations heid about steady ist week but in a few instances I splayed a slightly higher tendency. I ons on turkeys continued on the vels as last week with young birds	Emerson Elec. $35e_{-}$ 47% 41% 47% + 1% Equity C \$3pf 1.50k. 2214 21% 2214 + 5% Fairchild En & Air_ 15% 114 15% + 1% Pansteel Metal. 25e_ 101% 10 101% + 3% Fedders M6 15c	1121/2107 tAnchor HG pf5 90 1 121/2 7% Andes Copper 1 3 1113/2102 Armour D pf 7 8 10 41/2 21/2 Armour III	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Elec Stor Bat 2. 21 El Paso NG 2.40. 15 Endicott-John 3. 6 t Endicott-J pf 5 30 1	34¼ 32% 33¼ + 24 23 23¼ 49¼ 46¼ 49¼ +	- % 18¼ 12¼ Mo 91 66 Mo -4¼ 110¾ 102¼ tM - ¾ 34½ 23½ Mo	hawk Carp 2. 10 18% 1 ons Ch 2.25e 15 88 88 lons pr C 4 290 109 108 ontgom Wart 2142 34% 33	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sunshine M. 55e 58 3^{7}_{4} 3^{3}_{4} 3^{3}_{4} Superheater 1a x36 13^{14}_{4} 12^{14}_{4} 13^{14}_{4} + 4 Superior Oil.05e 66 1^{5}_{8} 1^{16}_{8} 1^{5}_{8} + 3 Superior Steel - 16 15^{5}_{4} 15 15^{5}_{4} + 3	Hudson Coal 5s62 A. 43 385% 4	
22 pounds brought mostly 37 and 23 pounds brought mostly 37 and 14 stock moved out at 35-36. Some hickens sold at prices slightly above tek with many of the calls being C	Pedders Mfg.15e 4 33_4 37_8 Fla Pwr & Lt S7 pf 821_9 791_9 821_4 1_8 Ford Mot Can A h1 16 151_9 157_8 Fuller (GA) $2s$ 9 81_2 $81_2 + 1_2$ Gen Fireproof 1.25e 13 124_9 13	66 42% Armour Ill pf 1 33% 21 Armstrong 1.35e 45 6% 4¼ Asso Dry Goods 56 774 61½ Asso DG 1st 6.2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Eng Pub Serv 129 Eng Pub S pf 5 5 Eng P S pf 5.50 6 Eng P S pf 6 460 Erie R R 1e	56% 55% 56% 4	-15% 11 6¼ Mo - ½ 125% 95% Mo - ½ 25% 20½ Mu	tor&Es 3.875_5290 13% 1: tor Prod.50e 24 9% 9% tor Wheel .80 16 11% 1 teller Br 1.65e 8 22% 2 tull pf 12.75k 360 54% 5	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sutherid P 1.20a 6 261a 26 261a + 3 3 Sweets of Am 7 41_2 43_4 43_6 - 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 4 4 4	Ill Cent rfg 4s 55 47 451/2 4	
Both young crosses and Reds (29-32 with some of these of (weight selling at a premium, Best ranging from medium to heavy.	Gen Out Ad pf 6 601_4 593_4 60 -11_2 Gen Pub Svc pf 301_4 293_4 301_4 14 Gen Share pf 6d 531_5 511_4 511_4 -11_4 Gen Wat G & E pf 3 301_4 30 301_4 -1_2	83 53 Assoc DG 2d 7 4 4 28% 20 Assoc Invest 2 1 1 100½ 81% fAssoc Inv pf 5 30 1 53 27½ Atch T & S F 6e 189 4	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Srie R R ct 1e_212 Srie RR pf A 5 _ 38 Sureka V Cl 10e 9 Evans Products_27	83a 71a 83a 4 403a 37a 397a - 31a 33a 33a 4 63a 55a 53a -	- % 17 11% Mu -1% 69% 49 Mu - % 6% 4% Mu - % 7 3% No	insingw 2.25e. 8 15% 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Bylv'ia El 1.25e. 39 24 2319 2319 Sym-Gould .60e. 71 454 4 458 + 3 Falcott .40a 5 554 554 554 + 3 Felautograph 5 359 314 359 + 3 Fenc Crop (1) 15 9 856 9 + 3	Ill Cent 4% s 66 43% 41% 4 Ill Central 5s 55 57% 54% 55 Ill Cent Om 3s 51 41% 40% 4 IC&CSL&NO5s 63 A 48% 45% 4 Inland Steel 3s 61 104% 104% 10	
noving at $24-25^{1}2$. Old Leghorns (ostly 22-24, but a few of these inded a slightly higher figure, were firm at $\partial v - 37$ and a few a	Glen Alden 2e 12^{1}_{2} 12^{3}_{8} 12^{3}_{8} 12^{3}_{8} Grt Atl&Pac n v 5e 69 65 68 -1_{2} Great Nor Pap 2 27 25^{1}_{8} 26^{3}_{4} 14^{3}_{8} Gulf Oil Corp 1a 38^{1}_{2} 3738 38 -1_{2} At Corp (B) 50e 34 314 314	721/2 601/4 Atch T&S F pf 5 19 341/2 191/4 Atl Coast L 2e 52 34 161/2 Atl G & W 1 3e 13 231/2 143/4 Atl Refin .70e 125 7 61/4 Atl as Corp. 50e 58	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sx-Cell-O 2 60 24 Fairb'ks M 1a 17 Fajardo Sugar 2 22 Fed L & T 1.75e 21	34% 34 34% - 22% 20% 21% + 6% 6% 6% -	-114 2915 1615 tN - 34 1954 1315 Na - 34 514 3 Na - 34 554 3 Na - 35 855 536 Na	ash C&StL 3e 180 234 2 t Acme 2 31 153 1 t Auto Fibre 23 54 t Au F pf .60 11 84	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Texas Co 2 119 42¼ 41½	Inti Hyd El cv 6s44. 39 36½ 3 Int T & T 4½ 52 63½ 62½ 6 Inti T & T 6½ 55 66% 65½ 6 James F & C 4s 59 46% 45½ 4	
22. a few a little higher, and white 175 mostly 22. some of these also lig a premium Black and mixed F	Hazeltine 2.25e 20 19 $\frac{1}{4}$ 20 +1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Hecla Mining (1) 4% 4 4% + $\frac{1}{4}$ Heyden Chem (3) 76 75 76 + 3% Holl C Gold (h.65) 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ 6% 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$	51 46¾ Atlas Corp pf 3 3 70 43 Atl's Powd 3.50e 9 116 111 †Atlas Pow pf 5 150	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Fed Min & S 4 11 Fed Mogul 1 6 Fed Motor T .40 14 Federat DS 1.40 25 Ferro Enamel 28	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	-1% 16½ 13 Na -1% 16½ 12½ Na 5% 3½ Na	t Bisc't 1.40e_120 15% 1 t Bond&S.60ax 4 16% 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	The Fair 5 2% 2% 2%	K C South 5s 50 70 69 7 Laclede Gas 5 ^{1/2} s 53 88 ^{1/2} 87 8	
Egg Prices Steady.	Horn & Hard 2	31 15½ tAustin N pf A., 30 2 4½ 2¾ Aviation .25e, .335 14¾ 9¾ Baldwin Loco 1e 156 4¼ 2⅔ Balto & Ohio,161 7½ 4½ Balto & Ohio,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	PidPhF In 1 60a x15 Pirestone 1.50e_ 107 Pirst N S 2.50 23 Pintkote 90e_ 81	4315 43 4314 4 2674 2434 2674 4 3134 30 3034 -	-12 9% 6% Na -1% 15% 12% Na -7% 45% Na	tl Cyl Gas .80 43 94 t Dairy .80 126 141, 1 t Dept Stores .17 71,	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	The Pair pf = 150 52% 50% 52% +2 Phermoid 40e = 8 4% 4% 4% -9 Phird Ave Trans 9 3 2% 3 Phomp Pr 1.50e 14 27% 26% 26% -9 Thomp Starr pf 4 15% 15 15% -9	4 Leh C&N 4 ¹ / ₂ s 54 A. 78 ⁵ / ₈ 78 7. Leh Val H Ter 5s 54 44 ¹ / ₂ 43 ¹ / ₂ 4 Leh Val 5s 2003 st 26 25 ¹ / ₂ 25 ¹ / ₂ 25 ¹ / ₂ 26	
but a few sold a little higher. I n-sized whites sold 36a42, the same I it which mixed colors moved.	nd Pipe Line .000 - 5 ⁴ 5 ³ 5 ¹ 5 ¹ + 1 ⁴ ndpls P&L pf 5.25 91 88 ³ 91 + 1 ¹ 2 ns Co No Am 2.50a. 70 ¹ 68 ³ 70 ¹ + ³ ntl Petroleum h1 14 ³ 13 ¹ 44 ³ + ¹ 2 ron Firem vtc 1.20 15 14 ¹ 45 + 1	36 22 tBangor & A pf. 560 1 134, 64, Barber Asp	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Plorence Stove 2 13 Plorsh'm Sh A 2 2 Pollansbee 14 Food Fair Strs 1 24 Food Mach 1.75e 9	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	- 34 6 3 33 Na 72 60 1N - 34 1634 1134 Na - 32 1734 1334 Na	t Gyps'm.25e 103 644 at Gyp pf4.50460 71½ 6 t Lead .50143 14½ 1 t Malleable 1_ 28 14½ 1.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Tide WOpf 4.50 322 95% 94% 95% $+ 1$ Tide WOpf 4.50 322 95% 94% 95% $+ 1$ Timk-D Ax 3.25e. 35 28% 27% 28% $+ 1$ Fimken Roll 2e. 36 41% 39% 41% $+ 1$	Leh Val 4s 2003 st 301, 29 30 Leh Val Term 5s 51 5512 5455 54 Long Isid rfg 4s 49 981, 98 90	
Nearby sweet potatoes were slightly J best Goldens bringing S0a90 half J and poorer stock moving mostly Goldens from the Eastern Shore	acobs (FL) 25_5 24_8 $21_2 - 1_8$ er City P & Lt 7 pf. 79 761_4 761_4 -24_4 Coppers pf 6 92 91 $911_2 + 1_2$ Kreuger Brew .375e 37_4 33_4 33_4	12% 8% Barnsdall .60	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		10 95, 93, - 36 353, 355	- 14 54 4334 Na - 12 612 4 Na - 14 70 51 †N	t Pwr&Light_312 23% t Steel 3 32 52% 5 t Supply108 6 at Sup 6pf 9k 290 62 6 Sup 5's 8.25k. 3 5716 5	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Transcontl&WA 48 1814 1114 1619 -11 Tri-Continental 135 214 144 2	Lou & N 3348 2003 85 8344 8	
stock. There was a slight increase L tations on nearby turnips, which L a75 half bushel, but nearby parsnips Dout steady at 75a85 half bushel, nd mushrooms recorded a slight L	ack RR N J 4 2014 1934 1934 -114 ake Shore M h.80 914 $81_8 = 81_2 - 14$ to Tourneau 1 $253_8 25 253_8 + 34$ ch Coal & N.65e $414 - 374 414 + 34$ due Material 50e $73_8 - 11_8$	91% 63% Belding-Hem .80 10 173% 95% Bell Airc'tt 2e	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Gair (Robt) 25e 51 Gair R pf 1.20 3 Gamewell Co 3e160 Gar Wood .25e 134	1% 1% 1% 9 8% 9 20 19% 20 4 3% 2% 3% 4	16% 95% Na 4 2¼ Na -1 9% 5 Na	t Sup \$2 pf_ 13 1419 1 t Tea Co 85 279 tomas 1 32 659 hi Corp .52e 17 919	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Twin C pf 7k -520 6812 6714 6714 1	Mich Cent 41/25 79 561/2 56 5	
and poorer stock bringing 50860. L aryland apples were a little lower. L e less desirable stock held about L with last week. Best sold up to L with last weight before a little soft	one Star Gas. $60a_{-}$ 6^{3}_{-} 5^{7}_{-8} 6^{3}_{-} $+ 7^{4}_{-}$ ong Island Lig pf 23 22 23 + 1 ong Island L pf B 2014 1914 20 outsiana L & E. 40. 5^{5}_{-8} 4^{3}_{-8} 5^{1}_{-6} $+ 3^{4}_{-8}$	2414 1754 Best Found 100 140 2414 1754 Best & Co 1.60a. 29 2 6675 4919 Beth Steel 6 - 243 1 121 105 Beth Stl pf 7 - 81 2814 1834 Bigelow-Sanf 2 - 11	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Gar W I pf .50 6 Gen Am In .40e_ 7 Gen Am Tran 2e_ 56 Gen Baking .45e_ 59 (Gen Bak pf 8 30 1	5% 5% 5%	- 34 7512 7012 tN - 34 3012 2212 Net 1135 714 Net	wp't Ind .50e_ 97 114 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Jna - Ell - F 2.50e. 24 45½ 42% 43 - 11 Jn Bag & P.80e 119 8 73% 8 + 5 Jn Carbide 3 89 82½ 80 81¾ - 1 Un El Mo 4.50. 80 106 104½ 106 + 1	 Mont Pwr 3³/₄s 66 103³/₈ 103¹/₄ 10 Mor & Essex 5s 55 35¹/₉ 34⁵/₈ 3 Mor & Essex 4¹/₂s55 31³/₈ 30¹/₈ 3 Mor & Es 3³/₈ 2000 37³/₈ 36³/₈ 3 	
Livestock Market. Ing in cattle this week was on a bactive basis than last week and heady prices were realized for all backets.	AcWill Dredge (1) 8^3_8 7^{1}_2 8^3_8 4^3_8 Mead Johnson 3a 123 119 123 +2 Merritt-C & Scott 4^3_4 4^{1}_2 4^3_4 1_3 Midvale Steel 2.10e 25^3_4 24^{1}_4 25^3_4	194, 144, Black & D 1.60 31 74, 5 Blaw-Knox 35e. 82 141, 111, Bliss&Lau 1.50e 5 12 8 †Bimndale ,875e 60	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Gen Bronze	416 414 436 4 238 214 238 714 636 714 -	- 16 10912 9315 Ne 3214 2378 N 1 - 14 1212 658 N 1	wpt N S 2.50e 108 1715 10 wpt N S pf 5 3 94 94 Y Air Brake 2. 18 2715 20 Y Central 1e 77 10% 10 Y Chi & St L. 12 121 124	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Union Oil Cal 1. 109 16 $\frac{3}{16}$ 15 15 $\frac{5}{16}$ + 3 Union Pacific 6. 35 80 $\frac{1}{2}$ 79 $\frac{1}{16}$ 80 $\frac{1}{4}$ + 13 Union Pac pf 4. 8 78 $\frac{1}{2}$ 77 $\frac{5}{16}$ 78 $\frac{1}{2}$ + 3 Un Tank C 1.90e 10 24 23 $\frac{3}{16}$ 24 + 3 Ut A ir Lines 181 201 187 101 + 3	4 Natl Dairy 3¼5 60 106¼ 105% 10 4 Natl Distill 3¼5 49 101¼ 101 10 4 Natl Steel 3: 65	
, according to the Agricultural Mar- Administration. U. S. Department foculture, Louis C. Uh!, jr., local ntative. A fair sprinkling of all was noted throughout the week.	Middle West Cp. 35e 45_8 41_2 45_8 41_2 45_8 41_2 45_8 41_2 45_8 41_2 45_8 41_2 45_8 41_2 45_8 41_2 45_8 41_2 45_8 41_2 45_8 41_2 45_8 41_2 45_8 41_2 16_4 <td< td=""><td>75 58 †Blum pf 14k 30 21½ 13½ Boeing Airpl 1e_140 43 25 Bohn Alumn 3e_ 30 95½ 72 †Bon-Ami (A) 4 20 40¾ 30¾ †Bon-Am B 2,50 290</td><td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td><td>Gen Cigar 1a 12 Gen Elec 1.40 540 Gen Foods 1.70e 43 G Foods pf 4.50. 4 1</td><td>21 2014 21 4 3074 2975 3074 4 3875 34 3675 4 14 11274 114</td><td>- 3% 51 35% N - 3% 15% 10% NY -1% 110 60% TN 54 23% TN</td><td>Y Chi&St L pf 64 38% 33 COmni 2.25e. 19 14% 14 Y & Harl 5 140 64 66 Y L&W 3.75e530 28 20</td><td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td><td>Utd Air Lines 181 20% 187% 19% - 7 Jnit Aircraft 36.277 26% 24% 26% + 1% Jnit Airc pf 5 10 927% 91% 927% + 3 Jnit Biscuit 1 19 16% 16% 16% 16% + 1% Utd Bisc pf 5 30 109% 109% 109% - 1%</td><td>N Orl Term 4s 53 80¼ 79¼ 8 N Y C rfg 5s 2013 53¼ 51½ 5 N Y C 4½ s 2013 A 48¼ 46¼ 4 N Y C con 4s 08 52 504 5</td></td<>	75 58 †Blum pf 14k 30 21½ 13½ Boeing Airpl 1e_140 43 25 Bohn Alumn 3e_ 30 95½ 72 †Bon-Ami (A) 4 20 40¾ 30¾ †Bon-Am B 2,50 290	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Gen Cigar 1a 12 Gen Elec 1.40 540 Gen Foods 1.70e 43 G Foods pf 4.50. 4 1	21 2014 21 4 3074 2975 3074 4 3875 34 3675 4 14 11274 114	- 3% 51 35% N - 3% 15% 10% NY -1% 110 60% TN 54 23% TN	Y Chi&St L pf 64 38% 33 COmni 2.25e. 19 14% 14 Y & Harl 5 140 64 66 Y L&W 3.75e530 28 20	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Utd Air Lines 181 20% 187% 19% - 7 Jnit Aircraft 36.277 26% 24% 26% + 1% Jnit Airc pf 5 10 927% 91% 927% + 3 Jnit Biscuit 1 19 16% 16% 16% 16% + 1% Utd Bisc pf 5 30 109% 109% 109% - 1%	N Orl Term 4s 53 80¼ 79¼ 8 N Y C rfg 5s 2013 53¼ 51½ 5 N Y C 4½ s 2013 A 48¼ 46¼ 4 N Y C con 4s 08 52 504 5	
steers cashed 15.25a15.30 for the B high. A load and a couple of small strictly good arrivals turned 15.00a Bulk of good grade cattle sold 4.900. Medium grade steers cleared 1	Mont Ward (A) 7 1674 16514 16734 -214 Nat Container 1 834 834 - 35 Vall Fuel Oil 1 838 838 875 + 15 Natl P& Lt pf 6 89 8812 8812 - 14	1714 1315 Bond Strs 1.60 27 2234 1835 Borden Co 1.40e 64 2834 1935 Borg-Warn 1.60. 85	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Gen Gas & El A. 79 Gen Mills 4 4 Gen Motors 2447 Gen Motor pf 5. 91 GenOutdoor.20e 19	86 85 85 4	- % 30% 19 N 1 - % 192 143 †N - % 14 9% No	Y N H&H pf r. 17 134 Y Shipb 3e 50 2135 22 orf West 10820 163 156 r Am Avit 1e_262 934 r Am Col.34f 453 1035	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	 NYC cv 3½ s 52	
Mixed steer and helter yearings ing around 800 pounds found clear. 1 14.00. Helfers continued light in 12 , with only a few good grades avail- pese clearing 13.75. Bulk of com-	Natl P & Lt pf 6 st 86% 86 86½ -1% Natl Tunnel & Min 2% 2% 2% 1% New Eng T&T 5.75e 86% 86 86¼ 14 N J Zinc 3.25e 59½ 56½ 59 1½ N D D A State 100 102 11%	9% 7% Bridgeport Br 1_ 39 21% 15% Briggs Mfg 2 69 35% 26 Briggs & Str 3 7	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Gen Outd'r A 3k 18 Gen Percision 1. 22 Gen Print I.30e 71		- 14 52% 39 No - 4 53 39 NA - 5 814 414 No	Am 6% pf 3_ 6 50% 4 534% pf 2.875 4 49% 4 r Pacific 1e307 8% or Sta P pf 5360 108% 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	 N C & St L 4½5 78_ 64% 62% 6 N Y Connect 3½865. 101½ 100% 10 N Y Edison 3½8 66 109½ 109½ 10 	
and cutter cows continued to bring 1 56 and common to medium grades. 100. Buils were again scarce actically no good beef types avail- Common and medium sausage ar-	N Y Pwr & Lt \$7 pf. 103 102 103 $+1$ N Y St E&G pf 5.10 102 $\frac{1}{2}$ 102 $\frac{1}{4}$ 102 $\frac{1}{2}$ $+ \frac{5}{4}$ Niag Hud Power 174 135 175 $+ \frac{1}{2}$ Niag Hud Pwr 2 pf. 43 33 43 $+6$ Nag Sh Md B 15 314 274 312 $+ \frac{1}{4}$	14% 9% Bruns-Balk 1 31 8% 6 Bucyrus-E 50e 122	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Gen StlC pf 6k 780 Gen Teleph 1.60 32	60½ 58½ 60 - 16% 16% 16½ -	-1 3% 31½ tN -1 3% 1 Not - ½ 10½ 7% Not	W Airlin .50e_ 26 1714 14 orthw Tel 3_20 3512 33 rwalk T .20e_ 12 334 34 rwich Ph .70e_ 21 9	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Junit Pape a. 50° 7 3% 3 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 4 -2 US Distribu pf. 100 34% 33% 34 -3 3% 4 -2 US & For Secur 49 5 4% 4% 4% 4% -3 US& For Spif 6120 86 84% 84% -2 -2 -2	Norfolk & Wn 4s 96 195 19414 19	
were in moderate supply and to return ferings to the feed lots. A load	Niles-Bem-P 1.25e 8% 8% 8% 8% 4% Nor Am Lt & Pwr pf 56 51 5212 + 32 32 <td>85½ 47½ fBudd Mfg pf 300 7¾ 5¾ Budd Whl 1e 35 15¾ 11¼ Buffalo Forge 2e. 7 25 16¼ Bullard 2.50e 26</td> <td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td> <td>Gen Tire 1e 28</td> <td>4% 4% 4% 4%</td> <td>36 30½ 17 011 36 6½ 2½ 0n 34 79 59 to</td> <td>io Oil .50e 168 1214 1 ver Farms 2e. 20 301/2 21 anibus Corp. 56 4 3 mibus pf 8 520 69 64 penheim .50e. 15 31/2 3</td> <td>$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td> <td>JS Hoffmn .50e 8 51 5 51 JS Ind Alco 1a. 8 304 30 304 +11</td> <td>Nor Pac 5s 2047 D 55% 53 5 Nor Pac 4½s 2047 50% 48% 5 Nor Pac 45 97 78½ 71½ 7 Nor Pac 3s 2047 42½ 41% 4</td>	85½ 47½ fBudd Mfg pf 300 7¾ 5¾ Budd Whl 1e 35 15¾ 11¼ Buffalo Forge 2e. 7 25 16¼ Bullard 2.50e 26	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Gen Tire 1e 28	4% 4% 4% 4%	36 30½ 17 011 36 6½ 2½ 0n 34 79 59 to	io Oil .50e 168 1214 1 ver Farms 2e. 20 301/2 21 anibus Corp. 56 4 3 mibus pf 8 520 69 64 penheim .50e. 15 31/2 3	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	JS Hoffmn .50e 8 51 5 51 JS Ind Alco 1a. 8 304 30 304 +11	Nor Pac 5s 2047 D 55% 53 5 Nor Pac 4½s 2047 50% 48% 5 Nor Pac 45 97 78½ 71½ 7 Nor Pac 3s 2047 42½ 41% 4	
b) Bulk of good grade feeders 13 15a13.65 and medium arrivals 12.65a13.00. Its and calves held steady for the Choice grades found clearance at 1 arrival	Dhio Edison pf $6_{}$ 90 88½ 90 + ½ Dkla Nat Gas 1.40 - 18½ 18½ 18½ - 3_{6} Okla N G cv pf 5.50. 110½ 110½ 110½ + ½ Pac Lighting pf 5 104 103½ 104 + 1 Pantapec Oil Venez 3½ 3 3_{6} 3 3_{7} + ½	2634 1915 Bulova Watch 2. 14 2034 1475 Burl'n M 1.40 a. 21 5335 51 Bur M cvpf 2.75. 1 956 634 Burrs' Ad M. 60 130 2435 18 †Bus TBpf 2.25k 60	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Glilden 1.10e 30 Glid'ncv pf 2.25 5 Goebel Brew .20. 17 Gold Stock T 6 30	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	- 1/2 17% 111/2 Oti 1431/2 132 10 -11/2 8% 6% Pa		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	JS Lea (A).50e. 24 14 $\frac{13}{14}$ 13 $\frac{5}{14}$ - $\frac{1}{7}$ JS Pipe & F 2a. 46 29 $\frac{1}{7}$ 28 $\frac{1}{7}$ 29 $\frac{1}{7}$ JS Pipwood 1.20 14 32 $\frac{1}{7}$ 31 $\frac{1}{4}$ 32 $\frac{1}{7}$ JS Rubber 236 27 $\frac{1}{7}$ 25 $\frac{1}{7}$ 25 $\frac{1}{7}$ -13	Otis Steel 41/25 62 A. 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 111% 11	
6:50. Cull and common arrivals 1 (6:50. Cull and common arrivals 1 (oted 9.00al3.60. A few common 1 edium weighty calves found outiet (0al5.60. e prices held steady after losing 30	Pennroad $25e_{}$ 31_{2} 31_{4} 31_{2} 13_{4} 13_{4} 13_{4} 13_{4} 13_{4} 7_{4} 7_{4} 7_{4} 7_{4} 7_{4} 7_{4} 7_{4} 23_{4} 7_{4} 23_{4} 7_{4}	6¼ 4¼ Butler Bros.60e. 29 21½ 19¾ Butler pf 1.50 11 3½ 2¼ Butle Copper 19 10¾ 6¼ Byers A M Co 31	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Goodrich 1e106 GoodrichBF pf 5 7 Goodyear 1.25e_ 99 Goodyear pf 56 Gotham SH .25e_ 9	81¼ 79½ 80½ - 26¾ 25¼ 26¾ -	4 25% 16 1P 4 16 9¼ 1P ¼ 24¼ 15½ Pa 1% 33 22½ Pa	acCoast 1st pf 30 24 2 acCoast 2d pf 310 15¼ 1 c Gas & El 2_x70 23½ 2 c Lighting 3_10 33 3	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	J S Sm & Ref 4. 26 461/2 45 46 J S Sc Pf 3.50 2 641/2 641/2 641/2 +13 U S Steel 4 49550 481/2 461/2 471/2 + 3	 Para Pict 4s 56 101 100% 10 Penn Co 4s 63 101 100% 10 Penn P≪ 4½ s 74 99 98½ 9 Penn RR gen 5s 68 108½ 107½ 10 	
140 pounds. 14.25a14.50; 140 to 500 to 14 45a14.70; 160 to 220 1 14 75a15.00; 220 to 240 pounds.	Pa Wat & Pwr 4	95 69¼ + Byers pf 22.95k550 17 10 Byron Jac 1.25e. 30 225% 16¼ Callf Pack 1.50. 17 7% 5½ Calumet&Hec 1. 60	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Granby Con.60a 24 Grand Union 16 Gran City .35e 35 Grant W T pf 1 3	814 756 816 4 736 7 7 - 2415 2415 2415	101 74 Pa 148 121 1Pi 4 1Vi Pa	c Mills 2 11 19 15 c Tel & Tel 6e 180 9115 83 ac 7 & T f 6 20 148 144 cific Tin	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	JS Steel pf 7 24 112 $109\frac{112}{2} + 2$ JS Tobac 1.32 12 22 $20\frac{14}{22} + 1\frac{14}{2}$ Jnit Stkyds .15e 10 $1\frac{14}{5}$ $1\frac{14}{5}$ $1\frac{14}{5}$ Univ Leaf T 4a 270 60 59 59 $-1\frac{14}{5}$ Univ Pic 1st 8k 1220 170 168 170 $+2$	Penn RR gn 4½s 65. 102 101½ 10 Penn RR db 4½s 70. 90½ 89½ 9 Penn RR gen 4¼s81 96 95% 9 Penn RR 3½s 70 89½ 88½ 8	
260 to 300 pounds, 14.35a14.60. 1 nd choice butchers sold mainly at 1 tside prices in each weight group. ows averaging 270 to 400 pounds 1 13.35a13.85. Prices are based 1	Pitts & LE 5.50e 4912 463, 49 +214 Pitts Pl Gl .350e 8612 8512 8512 - 12 Potrero Sugar 334 334 334 - 13 Pug Sd P&L 5 pf 5k. 10012 100 1003a - 5a	371/2 295% Cannon Mills 2 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3r't Nor O ct 2e. 28 Great Nor pf 2e. 154 Grt Wn Sug 2 26 tGrt W S pf 7 170 1 Green (HL) 2a. 9	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3 1% Pa 34 27 11% Pa 74 27 11% Pa 16 106% 101 †Pa	ckard M .10e_ 5 2% n Am Airw 1e 388 27 23 anEPLpf 5.60 x310 106 ½ 10	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Vadsco Sales pf 100 32% 31 31 -2 (an Norm 1.30e. 24 8% 8% 8% - 4 /an Raalt 2.50e 7 26 25½ 25% + 3 /anadium .25e. 71 15½ 15 151 - 3	Phelps Dodg 31/2552. 105 104% 10 Phila Co 41/25 61 9614 9444 0	
ambs staved on an even keel, with ical top of 17,00. Good and choice 0 pounds lots were scaleward bound 50a17.00. Common and medium found clearance at 10,00a15.50.	Raymond Conc 1s 13% 12% 13% + 34	89 77 tCaro Cl&O 5110 281/2 221/2 Carpen St 2.50e. 4 78 543/2 Case (JI) 7e10 130 117 tCase (JI) pf 7150 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Greyhound 1a 65 Greyh'd pf .55 9 Grum'n A 1.50e_ 46 Guantan'o Sug_ 15	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	- 14 1715 11% Par - 14 216 11% Par - 15 2916 1915 Par	raffine 2 22 37% 30 ram't Pic 1.20104 17 10 rk Ut M 75 1% rke Dav 1.30e 40 28% 2	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Vick Chem $2a_{} 2 42 41 42 +1$ /a-Car Chem $_{} 38 2! 4 1! 4 2 + 1$ /a Ry of 1.50 - 7 29! 4 29! 4 29! 4 /ultee Airc. 50e. 21 7! 4 6% 6% $6 = 1$	Phillips Pet 1 4 8 51. 104% 104% 10 P C C & S L 4 4 8 77. 100% 100% 10 Pitts&WVa 4 4 2558A 53% 524 5 Pitts&WVa 4 4 559 B 533 534 524 5	
er ewes were steady, a few choice . Medium to good arrivals moved a8.00 and cull and common turned 50. Grain Market.	Recation reference in the second sec	424 30 Caterpillar Tr 2. 61 29% 15 Celanese 2 44 120% 110 †Celan pr pf 7240 1 97% 82 †Celanese pf 5180 97% 77 †Celanese pf 7 330	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Guantn'o S pf. 30 Gulf M & Ohio 2155 GM&O pf 2.50e. 32 Hall Printing 1a. 12	84 82 84 3% 3% 3% 3% - 25% 24% 25% - 11% 11% 11%	29% 13% Par 60 44 Per % 82 56% Per % 4 1% Pa	tino M 4.25e56 24½ 2: nick & Ford 36 58½ 5: nney (JC) 3a18 82 80 Coal & Coke12 3½ nn Dixte Cem28 71½	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Yultee of 1.25 15 19% 18% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 23% <th24%< th=""> <t< td=""><td>Portl Gen E 4½s 60. 93 91¼ 9 Reading 4½s 97 A 79 78 7 Reading 4½s 97 B 78½ 77 7 Rdg Jer Cen 45 51 90 88 9</td></t<></th24%<>	Portl Gen E 4½s 60. 93 91¼ 9 Reading 4½s 97 A 79 78 7 Reading 4½s 97 B 78½ 77 7 Rdg Jer Cen 45 51 90 88 9	
at. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot. c, bushel, opening price, 1,46%; clos- ie, 1,47%. Corn. No. 2 yellow, domes- hel, 1,08-1,09; cob corn. barrel 4,90- jountry prices reported, 4,50-4,70.	Scovill Mfg (2) 25 24 $\frac{14}{24}$ 24 $\frac{1}{6}$ + $\frac{3}{16}$ Scran-S B W pf 50 48 49 Seiberling Rub. 75e. 4 $\frac{14}{2}$ 4 $\frac{14}{4}$ 4 $\frac{14}{4}$ - $\frac{14}{4}$ Sel Ind pr pf 5.50 51 $\frac{1}{2}$ 51 -1	815 615 Celotex Corp .50 130 7654 66 tCelotex C pf 5. 60 2355 16 Cen Agui 2.125a x19 110 90 tC III Lt pf 4.50 80	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Hat (A) .50e X 4 Hayes Mfg123 †Hazel-At G 5860 Hercules Mot 110	4% 4% 4% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%	1 2514 1876 Per 4714 36 Per 814 30 1536 Per 714 4 Per 10 10	nn R R 2.500_203 23% 2: oples G Lt 4 11 46 44 psi-Cola 2.25e 195 29% 29 re Marquette_ 21 5%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Warner Pic256 8^{*}_{44} 7_{78} 8 $ 4^{*}_{45}$ $ 4^{*}_{45}$ 15 $ 4^{*}_{45}$ 15 $ 4^{*}_{45}$ 15 $ 4^{*}_{45}$ 15 $ 4^{*}_{45}$ 15 $ 4^{*}_{45}$ 15 $ 4^{*}_{45}$ 15 $ 4^{*}_{45}$ 15^{*}_{45}	 Repub Steel 5½ 54. 105 104½ 10 Repub Steel 4½ 56. 101½ 104½ 10 Shell Un Oil 2½ 54 98½ 98¼ 98¼ Simmons cv 45.52 103 103 10 	
62-64. On all sales of oasts to the rade, except those on track. there additional charge of 134 cents per for storage and elevation, which by the buyer. Rye, No. 2, bushel, Barley, bushel, 75-80. Hay, timo-	Singer Mfg 6a	18 11 Cent Viole 2.50e 15 35 27 Cerro de Pas 4	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Hercules P 2.50e 20 Holland Furn 2. 9 Holly Sugar 1 16 Homestake Min.160	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	-1 29% 18 fP 51% 36 fP 51% 36 fP 51% 4 Pet 1 32% 22 Ph	ere Marq pf 25 201/9 11 ere Marq pr p11040 40 31 trol Corp .35a. 9 61/9 1 elps Dod 1.60.230 243/4 23 hila Co 6 pf 3 490 37% 33	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	West Pa El A 7 2860 51 49% 49% 41% West Pa E pf 7 370 66% 65 66% -3 WVaP&P 1.25e120 12 11% 12 $+3\%$ West'n Auto S 1. 43 20 18% 19 $+3\%$ West'n Auto S 1. 43 20 18% 19 $+3\%$ West'n Maryland 48 21% 22% $+3\%$	Socony-Vac 3: 64 105% 105% 10 Sou Pac 4½: 68 55½ 52½ 51 Sou Pac 4½: 81 53 50% 55 Sou Pac 4½: 81 54 51 51	
lover and mixed. ton. 19.00-21.00 straw, No. 2. ton. 14.00. Mill feed. prins bran. 40.00-41.00; standard ng. 40.00-41.00.	Stand Cap&Spf 1.60 115 1114 1112 + 3_4 Stand Oil Ky 1	1001/2 93 †Champ Pa pf 6. 30 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Houd-H(B).80e_ 36	10% 9% 10% - 44 43 44 - 3% 3% 3% 3% - 31% 30 31% -	4014 2814 PP 1 7654 49 PP 1 1458 75% Ph 14 81 5515 Ph	hilaCo \$6pf 6 160 68 6 lico Corp. 75e. 33 14!; 13 lilp Mor 3a 22 81 76	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Vesthe AB 1.25e174 16 1444 16 + 4 Vesthe AB 1.25e174 16 1444 16 + 4 Vesthae El 4e 59 82 7914 8115 - 1 Vestvaco 1.40 8 2614 2556 2554 - 7	Sou Pac clt 4s 49 73% 72% 73% Sou Pac 3% 46 93% 92% 93 Sou Ry 6½ 56 92 91 Sou Ry 56 92 91 92 Sou Ry 6½ 56 92 91 93 Sou Ry 6½ 56 92 91 93	
ICTORY TAX	St Steel Spng 1.50e. 22 211, 214, -14 Stetson (JB). 3 23, 3 Superior Oil Cal.50t 501, 493, 501, $+11$; Technicolor 25e 716, 63, 63, -14	7% 4% Chi Mail O 50e_ 11 17% 12 Chi Pneu Tool 2. 15 70% 43% Chrysler 3.50e_239 10% 9 City I & F 1.20. 20	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Hudson Motor 58 Illinois Central_ 97 tIll C lsd lins 4_ 160	4% 4% 4% 8% 8 8% - 37% 36% 37 -	19 15% Pil 4% 3 Pit 38% 26% Pit 1% 10% 7% Pit	lsbury Fl 1a 15 18¼ 1 ts Coal	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Westva pf 4.50 40 108 $\frac{1}{2}$ 108 108 + $\frac{1}{2}$ Vheel Stl 1.50e_ 61 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ 17 $\frac{1}{6}$ 18 - $\frac{1}{2}$ Wheel Stl pr 5 330 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ 58 $\frac{1}{6}$ 58 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ Vhite Mot 1.25e 42 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ 13 13 $\frac{1}{6}$	Sou Ry con 5s 94 92½ 92 92 Sou Ry gen 4s 56 70 674 70 Sou Ry 4s St L 51 89¼ 89½ 85 Stand Oil NJ 2¾ 55 104½ 104 104	
BOND	Todd Shipyard 3e $53\frac{1}{2}$ 50 $53\frac{1}{2} + 1\frac{1}{8}$ Udylite Corp. 20e 2 $1\frac{1}{6}$ 2 + $\frac{1}{8}$ Union Gas (Can) $4\frac{1}{6}$ $4\frac{1}{6}$ $4\frac{1}{6}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ Unit Aircraft P 1 $6\frac{1}{6}$ $5\frac{1}{6}$ $6\frac{1}{8}$ + $\frac{3}{8}$ Unit Gas pf 10k 117 113% 113% - $3\frac{1}{6}$	99 92 tCity I&Fpf6.50340 39% 28 Clark Equip 3 4 31% 22 Clev Graph 2e 6 44 32% Climax M 1.20a. 27	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Indian Refining. 13 Ind'n P&L 1.40e 105 Indust Ray 2a 36 Ingersoll-R'd 610	13¼ 11¼ 12 - 11¼ 10¼ 11¼ 4 35¼ 32¼ 35¼ 4 88 86 86 -	14 54 33 Pit 14 6% 4 Pit 14 334 20 Pit 14 334 20 Pit 2 70 58 Pit	ts Screw .45e. 84 414 1 tts Steel	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	White Rock .10e. 16 $3\frac{7}{6}$ $3\frac{1}{2}$ $3\frac{5}{6}$ $-\frac{1}{2}$ White Sew Ma. 44 $2\frac{5}{6}$ $2\frac{1}{6}$ $2\frac{5}{6}$ $+\frac{5}{6}$ Willys-Overland 63 $2\frac{1}{6}$ 2 $2\frac{1}{6}$ Willys-Over pf. 52 $8\frac{1}{6}$ $7\frac{5}{6}$ $8\frac{1}{6}$ $+\frac{5}{6}$	 Studebaker ev 6s 45. 102 101½ 101 Tex Corp 3s 65 105% 105% 105 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000. 101% 101% 101 Tex & Pac 5s 77 B 68% 67% 67% 	
Payroll Deductions	Unit Gas pf 10k 117 113% 113% -3% Unit Lt & Pwr pf 22% 22 22% -3% Unit Shoe M 2.50a 63% 61% 63% $+1\%$ U S & Intl S 3.75k 60 59% 60 $+1$ U S Lines pf .70 8 7% 8	36½ 25% Cluett Pea 2.25e. 33 92 56½ Coca-Cola 3a 24 17% 11% Colgate-P-P.50a. 57	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Inland Stl 4.50e. 44 Inspirat Cop 1 65 Interlake .50e 203 Intl Bus Ma 6a. 11 1	64% 62% 62% - 10% 9% 10% 6% 5% 6% - 150% 148% 149% -	-1 2% 1 Pit 14% 11% Ply 5% 3% Po 4 21 9% Po	tiston Co 8 174 rm Oll .80a 48 14% 12 or & Co B 44 44% 13 stal Tel pf 76 18% 14 sss Sti C.50e	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Wilson & Co 83 4½ 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ Vilson Co pf 6k. 6 57½ 56½ 57 Voodw.d I 1.50e. 23 18 16½ 18 + ¾ Voolworth 1.60.143 31 29% 30% +1 Worthington P 30 17% 17 17½ - ¼	Tex & Pac 5s 80 D 68 6614 68 Third Ave 4s 60 63 6214 63 Un Pac 1st 4s 47 108 10714 108 Un Pac 31/25 71 974 9614 97 Un Pac 31/25 70 97 9614 97	
Consult this office for concise forms	Unit Wall Pap. 10e. 1% 1% 1% Univ Corp vic	5% 1 tColod:So 1st pf 1020 5 1 tColod:So 2d pf. 300 16% 8% Col Br (A) 1.50e 26 16% 8% Col Br(B) 1.50e. 12	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Intl Mercan M . 89	163% 162% 162% - 10% 9% 9% - 12% 10% 12% -	14 52% 42 P. 14 14% 9% Put 16 123 99 †P 111 79% †P	rocter&Gam2. 71 49% 44 b Svc NJ .95e_172 11% 10 ub Sv N J pf 8490 110½ 10 ub Sv NJ pf 7.790 97 90	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Tale&Town .60a 18 23% 21% 23% $+ \frac{1}{2}$ fell Truck 1.25e 169 12% 12% 12% founs 8 & W2 7 16 74 75 + 56	Un Cis-Wh St 55 52. 94 93 93 Unit Drug 55 53	
and other payrolll records.	Venesuela Petrol	21/2 1 Col Gas & Elec512 54 301/2 Col G&E pf A 623 451/2 29 †Col G & E pf 5 490 111/4 51/2 Col Pictures.50e 15	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Int Nick Can 2 195 Intl Pa & Pw 355 Intl P & P pf 573 ti RCA pf 8.75k 180	29% 28 29% 8% 7% 8% - 46% 44 45% - 39% 38 38% -	9914 7314 Pu 8634 62 †P 14 2834 20% Pu 14 11% 7 Pu	b Sv NJ pf 6_119 86 8: ub Sv NJ pf 5_70 76% 7 liman 1a105 27% 20 re Oil .50e248 11% 10	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	CratnS&T 2.50e 112 $31\frac{1}{5}$ $30\frac{4}{5}$ $7\frac{1}{5}$ (rgstwn B D.50e 65 914 814 915 </td <td>Utah Pwr & Lt & 44 98% 97% 98 Vs & 5 W cn 5 5 68 73 72% 73 Wabash 45 71 83% 82% 83 Walworth 4 5 5 94% 94</td>	Utah Pwr & Lt & 44 98% 97% 98 Vs & 5 W cn 5 5 68 73 72% 73 Wabash 45 71 83% 82% 83 Walworth 4 5 5 94% 94	
	Wright Harg h.40a 2% 1% 2 Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements, based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Un- less otherwise noted, special or extra div- idends are not included. x Ex dividend, xr Ex rights. A Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, s Declared or paid so far this year. I Payable in stock, s Paid last year. n Payable in Canadian funds. K Accumu- tated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants.	35 24 Colum P pf 2.75 3 85 51 ColumbaC 4.25e. 12 291/6 161/6 Comel Credit 3 60 34 201/6 Comel In T 3 93 91/6 71/6 Comel Boly 60e. 107	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Intl Shoe 1.80 21 Intl Tel & Tel 388 † Int T&Tfor cfs 35 Interst Dep S 10. 20	28% 27% 28% - 7 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 9% 9 9%	- % 106% 90% Pu	re Oil pf 6 3 106½ 100 re Oil pf 5 13 92½ 9 rity Bak 1.55e 26 13½ 1 aker St 1 5 10	100 + 10 tUnit of	trading, ten shares; sales printed in run picy or receivership or sems reorranized ruptcy Act, or securities assumed by suc Rates of dividends in the foregoing tabl disbursements based on last quarterly of declaration. Unless otherwise noted, are dividends are not included, and Kr divi rights. A Also extra or stiras. 4 Gas Declared or paid so far this year. 1 Fay s Paid last year. h Payable in Canadia cumulated dividends paid or declared this time medime.	West Shore 44 2341: 431/ 411/ 43	
MILLS BLDG.	xr Ex rights. A Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Declared or paid so far this	9% 7% Comcl Bolv .60e .107 23% 17% Comw Edis 1.60e 229 44% 21% Comwith&So pf. 88	9% 9% 9% 10 5% 21% 20% 21% +1% 33% 18% 39 36% 37% +1% 73% 50%	Jarvis .30e	27% 26% 27%	- 14 514 214 Ra +1 59% 46% Ra	dio Corp .30e 911 5% dio cv pf 3.50 12 58% 5	514 + 74 semi-annual cial or extra dend xr B	deciaration. Unless otherwise noted, spe dividends are not included, ad Ex divi rights, a Also extra or extras. d Cas	Westn Un 5s 60 83 82 83 Westn Un 4%s 50 84% 83% 84	



RESORTS.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

FINANCIAL.

C-7

Problem of Unity Faces France, With Empire Split in Eight Parts

Axis Controls Five; De Gaulle Holds Sway **Over Vast Area**

By BLAIR BOLLES.

All the French Empire, includ-ing France, is divided into eight parts-five of them under the control of the Axis.

The problem for the promoters of unity among the Frenchmen con-trolling regions outside the Axis cage lies in getting all these Frenchmen together.

The French National Committee, of which Gen. Charles de Gaulle is leader, controls 1,386,658 square miles of land in Africa, India, the Indian Ocean, the Atlantic Ocean and the Pacific Ocean.

Mandated Regions.

Gen. de Gaulle is responsible also for the military defense of the countries of Syris and Lebanon, in the Near East. These regions were under mandate to France but their independence-subject to later review by an independent government in France—was declared by the French National Committee.

The Fighting French of De Gaulle now occupy some territory which formerly belonged to the enemysouthern Tripolitania and Libya. Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, the high commissioner for North Africa, is the highest French official for Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and French West Africa-2.873.701 square miles.

The other non-Axis French territory is under the control of Admiral Charles Robert, who is high commissioner in the Antilles. His domain is Martinique, Guadeloupe French Guiana and other bits of territory in the West Indian-Caribbean region.

Reiterated Oath to Petain.

The French Antilles consist of 65.909 square miles. Admiral Robert only recently has reiterated his allegiance to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the chief of state of the captive French government.

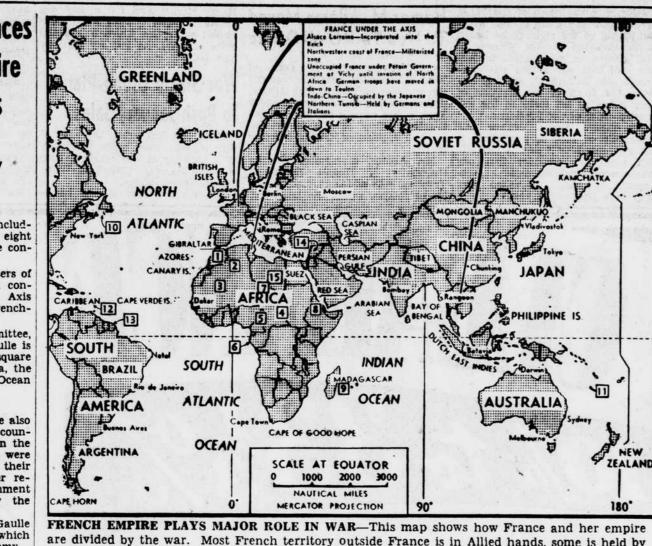
The areas controlled by Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud have been used by the Allies for the fight against the Axis. An agreement between Admiral Robert and the American Government has put the French Antilles beyond the use of the Axis.

The best of France and France overseas, of course, is still under the Axis thumb. The five Axis parts of France are:

Alsace and Lorraine, which has been incorporated into the German Tunisia, Gustave Esteva, is thought Reich as the Westmark. The gau- to be within the Tunisian area held leiter Germanizing this region is by the Axis. Robert Wagner.

The Northwest French coastal region, which is a militarized zone under the German soldiery. Vichy Still Capital.

The rest of European France, De Gaullists.



are divided by the war. Most French territory outside France is in Allied hands, some is held by the Axis and some of the territory is neutral. The neutral regions are designated on the map by the numbers 12 and 13-Martinique and French Guiana. Through arrangement with Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, the Allies control Morocco, Algeria and West Africa-1, 2 and 3 on the map. The other regions numbered are Allied through Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

4, Equatorial Africa; 5, Cameroons; 6, Gabon; 7, Chad; 8, French Somaliland; 9, Madagascar and Reunion; 10, St. Pierre and Miquelon; 11, French Oceania; 14, Syria and Lebanon; 15, Southern Libya and Tripolitania, occupied by De Gaullist troops. The scattered bits of India owned by France are also with the Allies.

giance to Vichy, from which, for practical purposes, he is cut off. Military Organization.

The United States maintains that the National Committee is purely a military organization, but it has

recognized the committee's political acts. For one thing, the committee declared the freedom of Syria and Lebanon, and the United States appointed a minister to the two neighboring countries on the strength of the declaration.

Recognition or not, the political tee, announced yesterday. These administration of the far-flung firms are listed on a special honor French regions must go on. The administrators responsible to Gen. Giraud are Auguste Nogues, the by New Year" drive conducted durresident general in the protectorate ing the closing weeks of last year. of Morocco, whose sovereign is the sultan: Yves Chatel, the governor general of Algeria, and Pierre Boisson, the governor general of West The resident general of of these firms total 20,000, with Africa. The list follows:

Twelve high commissioners and governors are responsible to the French National Committee for the

administration or military protec-Anchor Fireproofing Co. tion of the region controlled by the E. C. Ernest, Inc.

20,000 Employes of D. C. Companies Pledge 10 Per Cent of Salaries The employes of 110 Washington J. H. Harding.

110 Firms on Bond Roster

Hamilton Decorating Co. business concerns have attained the Hansman, Walter J. goal of 10 per cent investment of gross payroll in War bonds, H. L. Heffron Co. Rust, jr., chairman of the District Hirsch Coin Machine Co. of Columbia War Savings Commit-Hyattsville Building Association.

Irving's. Jacob's Transfer Co. roll compiled as a result of the Chas, B. Johnson & Son, Inc. Treasury's "Top That 10 Per Cent Kassan-Stein. D. J. Kaufman, Inc. Kolb Electric Co., Inc. Twenty-six of the concerns each Koons Roofing Co. employ more than 100 persons and Lanks Woodworking Co. 84 employ fewer than 100 each. Levy's Department Store. It is estimated that the employe Loving Motors. G. B. Macke Corp. gross payrolls amounting to ap-Mackay Radio & Tele. Service. proximately \$50,000.000 annually. Marvin & Snead Sales Corp. Moraur & Hartzell, Firms With More Than 100 Milestone's Acme Liquor National Cash Register Co. Northwestern Federal Savings & American Federation of Labor. Loan Co. Phelps-Roberts Corp. John H. Davis Painting Co. Peake Printers.

Plaza Sport Shop.

112 Billions At Year's End By the Associated Press Uncle Sam was \$112,470,920,266.79 in debt at the end of 1942. The Treasury's daily statement disclosed this yesterday, showing an increase of \$48,208,785,114.57 during the 12 months The year was a record breaker for the Treasury in many ways. During 1942 it spent \$57,048,220,819.94 and collected \$16,402,564,319.56, and had

U.S. Debt Tops

Cotton Textile Trade Lags In Final Week of Year By the Associated Press

in its till as a working balance on December 31 \$9,780,459,706.30 - all

record year-end figures.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Cotton textile trading was at a minimum in the final week of 1942 because of the holiday atmosphere, year end inventory taking and reduced offerings by mills. Mill offerings, even by priorities,

were on a small scale because many sources felt present ratings might be superseded by higher priorities at a later date. Nothing definite has been worked.

out in respect to reports that official quarters have urged mills to convert print looms to sheeting numbers

Class C sheetings, including 40inch 56 by 60, 3.60 yard, and 40inch 64 by 68, 3.50 yard, were in keen demand but deliveries were difficult because mills generally were Little progress was reported in tain higher than the current rating on bagging materials.

Fine goods business was slow as traders awaited revised Office of Price Administration maximum ceilings.

In wool a backlog of mill orders was reported. Recent improved demand was said to have swelled unfilled orders to near peak levels of last June. Unfilled orders for all types of woolens and worsteds were estimated at about 100,000,000 yards, or about 20 weeks' production. Little activity was reported in rayon textile trading.

Wholesale Commodity Index Still Climbs By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Labor statistics graphic Society, Sixteenth and M wholesale price index rose one-half of 1 per cent last week because of continued advances in farm commodities, particularly livestock, poul- dent of the society, stated. try and grains.

At 101.2 per cent of the basic 1926 average, the index was more than 1 per cent higher than at the same time last month. For the week ended December 25, 1937, the index was 81.2. In December, 1929, the index was 93.3.



Franklin L. Fisher, chief of the illustrations division of the National Geographic Society, and Mrs. Carolyn Bastian, 2015 Plymouth street N.W., are shown viewing a painting by Thornton Oakley, "Battleship," which is among the original paintings to be placed on public exhibition tomorrow through Sunday in Explorers' Hall at the headquarters of the National Georgraphic Society, Sixteenth and M streets N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

difficult because mills generally were National Geographic Society the bag trade's attempts to ob-tain higher than the current rating Opens Art Exhibit Tomorrow

American War Industry, Several Nature Subjects Treated in Works

With but one exception, the paint- From All G-E Posts An exhibition of 16 original paintngs by Thornton Oakley, reproducings of the other artists in the tions of which appeared in the exhibit are all in breath taking water colors.

December issue of the National Geographical Magazine under the After extensile study with the title, "American Industries Geared permission of the Army and Navy, for War," and the original works of Arthur Beaument, British-born artist, contributed to recent issues of five other prominent artists whose paintings have or will appear in the magazine will open here tomorrow to last through Sunday. "Ships of Our Navy" paintings. In

The striking paintings, for the their story of the military side of most part stimulated by current the war, and in their artistry, they world happenings, may be seen by rank alongside the impressive hangthe public in Explorers' Hall at ings of Mr. Oakley. headquarters of the National Geo-Solar Theme Used.

Mr. Bittinger's "Solar System's streets N.W. Men of the armed Eternal Show" records colorfully forces are especially invited to attend, Dr. Gilbert Grosvener, presisolar spheres. Connected with the camouflage section of the Army

D. C. Artists' Work Shown. during the last war, he is at present Aside from the war works of Mr. as a lieutenant commander in the Oakley, original paintings of Charles Bittinger. Washington-born artist. Navy. Miss Bestelmann's paintings are and Walter A. Weber, assistant curator of birds at the National Museum, are included, along with phins."

the works of Edward Herbert Miner,

tures of world-wide interest on a screen. Philip Reed Resigns

Geographic Society, has arranged

An added feature of the showing

is the presentation of 72 kodachrome

slides which show interesting pic-

By the Associated Press.

the exhibition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Philip D. Reed, chief executive of General Electric Co., now on leave of absence for war work, yesterday announced his resignation from all the National Geographic Magazine company posts in order to continue in London as deputy chief of the Harriman mission for an indefinite period.

Reed arrived from London last week and will return to his post after two or three weeks at Washington consulting with various war agency officials.

mysterious forces at work in the Brokers' Loans Down \$243,000,000 in Week

engaged in the same type of work By the Associated Press

• The Federal Reserve Board reported that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporttitled "Whales, Porpoises, and Dol- ing member banks in New York City

Well known for her paint- totaled \$709,000,000 in the week ings on deep-sea subjects, she ac- ended Wednesday, a decrease of Else Bestelmann and Arthur Beau-mont. companied Dr. William Beebe on a \$243,000,000 compared with the pre-vious week. Loans for the corre-

which is governed ostensibly by Marshal Petain, as chief of state, and Pierre Laval, chief of government. expected soon to move to Paris. troops defending Bizerte, Tunis, Sfax, Gabes and Sousse.

Indo-China, which is occupied by the Japanese. The civil rule of Indo-China is in the hands of Admiral de Coux, the high commissioner, who collaborates with the Japanese. The members of the French National Committee desire the establishment of a French provisional government, and it is understood they are willing to co-operate to this end with Gen. Giraud-although not with Admiral Robert so long as he maintains his alle-



TAN ON PRIVATE BEACH AT DOOR Glorious "Health-Building Fun" If - Fish - Swim - Ride Bikes Cory Hotel-Delightfully Located \$45 to \$60 week, Fine Meets Included

VILLA ATLANTIQUE • PALM BEACH 27, 1941, 504,939,000 tons; an increase arrive L. ROBERTS HOTELS with select clientele of 12.7 per cent.



Regions in Africa. In Africa, the French National Committee regions are Equatorial Its capital is still Vichy, but it is Africa, Philippe Eboue, governor; Cameroons, Gov. Cournarie; Tchad Northern Tunisia, which is oc- Gov. Lapie; Gabon, Gov. de Pomcupied by German and Italian pigna, and Somaliland, Gov. Andre

Bayardelle. Madagascar has a high commissioner, Paul de Gentilhomme. Reunion, in the Indian Ocean, the small island which has more white people living in it than any other French National Committee region, is administered by Gov. Capagorry. The scattered bits of French India are under Gov. Bonvin. French India includes Pondicherry, Karikal, Mahe and Chandernagor.

The Pacific regions are all under the administration of the high commissioner, Admiral Georges Thierry

D'Argenlieu, and Gov. Montchamp of New Caledonia is responsible to him. Admiral D'Argenlieu has voice over a wide sweep of volcanic islands and atolls-New Caledonia. New Hebrides, the Society Islands. Marquesas Islands, Tubuai Islands and

Tuamotu Islands. New Caledonia and the New Hebrides are the principle backstops for the Allied operation in Guadalcanal and the waters of the Solomons.

Andre Savary is the governor of the fishing islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, which went under the French National Committee banner a year ago after the bold invasion of the islands by Admiral Muselier. then the commander of the Free French fleet.

Bituminous Output Reduced by Holiday

The National Coal Association. from incomplete car-loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the work ended December 26 as about 8,525,000 net tons. Production in the corresponding week of 1941 was 8.422,000 tons. Thus the week ending December 26 shows an increase of 1.2 per cent above the comparable week of last vear

The report of the Bituminous Coal Division of the Department of the Interior shows production of 11,665,-000 tons for the week ended December 12 and 11,480,000 tons for the week ended December 19. Production January 11 through

December 26, 1942, about 568,978,000 tons: January 1 through December

Fischback & Moore, Inc. Greyhound Terminal of Washngton, Inc. Hostess Bakery. Geo. F. Hyman Construction Co. Jeffress-Dyer Co. John McShain, Inc. Lichtman Theaters. Nartell-Beauchamp, Inc. Norair Engineering Corp. Occidental Hotel. Parkhill Construction Co. Ross Engineering Co. Rothstein Dental Laboratories. Samuel Plate Construction Co. Skinker & Garrett. Sterrett Operating Service Chas. H. Tompkins Co. Leo T. Turner.

Employes.

Dovle & Russell

United States Army Motion Pic ture Service.

Western Electric Co. Wise Construction Co. Firms With Up to 100 Employees. Aetna Press.

A. & N. Trading Co. American Amplifier & Television Co.

R. P. Andrews Paper Co. Bank of Commerce & Savings. Banner Shoe Store. Beckers Leather Goods Co., Inc. Frederick W. Berens, Inc. Beitzell & Oo. Biggs & Kirchner, Inc. Brinks, Inc. Cafritz Co.

Cameo Furniture Co. Caslon Press. Central Fuel Co.

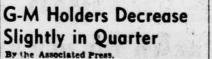
Central Armature Works. Cherner Motor Co. Citizens Emergency Committee. Civic Education Service. Cluett, Peabody & Co. Cladny M. Construction Co. Coast-In Auto Sales, Inc. Community Chest. Continental Distillery Sales Co. W. G. Cornell Co. Charles F. Crane. Crosby Shoes. District Hotel Supply Co. District News Co. Easterday Roofing Co.

Edmonds Art Stone Co. Federal Storage Co. W. T. Galliher & Bros., Inc. General Motor Truck & Coach

Division. Gichner Iron Works. Good Humor Ice Cream Co. Randall Hagner Co.

Boston Wool Market Quiet During Week

By the Associated Press BOSTON, Jan. 2 (United States Department of Agriculture) .- The Boston wool market was very quiet during the last week. Buyers for both topmakers and manufacturers were out of the market pending the taking of year-end inventories. Sales made were either for urgent needs or small cleaning-up sales which dealers wished to have out of the way at the year end. These sales were generally at purchaser's prices.



NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Holders of General Motors Corp. common and preferred stock during the past three months totaled 413,349 against 414,064 in the previous quarter and 410,759 in the comparable period of 1941, the company annour

today. Common stockholders totaled 392, 010 and preferred holders 21,339. In the third quarter of 1942 there were 392,775 common stockholders

Rinaldi & Scogna, Inc. Sanitary Floors Corp. Schriber Decorating Co. Charles Schwartz & Son Sports Center. Lewis & Thomas Saltz. Standard Floors, Inc. Standard Construction Co. Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co. J. M. Stein & Co. W. A. Thomas Co. Transit-Mixed Concrete Co. Truscon Steel Co. Try-Me Bottling Co. Union Iron Works. Washington Maid Ice Cream Co. involved a total of \$11,500,000. Washington Woodworking Co. WMAL Radio Station. Martin Wiegand, Inc. Wilberding Co.

Wonder Clothes. H. Zirkin & Sons. Seven Municipalities Plan

Offerings During Week

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- The Daily Bond Buyer said today seven municipalities had scheduled \$4,869,000 in new issues for the coming week compared with an aggregate of \$2,000,500 for the last week. Minneapolis plans to offer Tuesday \$2,300,000 in refunding bonds due 1944-45, and \$500,000 public relief bonds maturing in the same period.

Kenosha County, Wis., will receive bids Monday on \$1,020,000 refunding bonds, due 1944-51. Auburn, Me., will seek bids Tues-

day on a \$425,000 temporary loan dated January 5 and due November 4 this year. Onondaga County, N Y., plans to sell \$350,000 in home relief bonds on Friday.



FILL HIS "V" MAIL WITH WORRY

Letters can make or break a good soldier. And letters can knit your love if your husband or sweetheart is at war. Ethel Gorham knows firsthand. Her husband is at war. She tells you what and what not to write in the new best-seller every woman ought to read.

SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR! EXCLUSIVELY IN

The Evening Star

Small Plants Given \$13,200,000 Contracts ment from the National Geographic

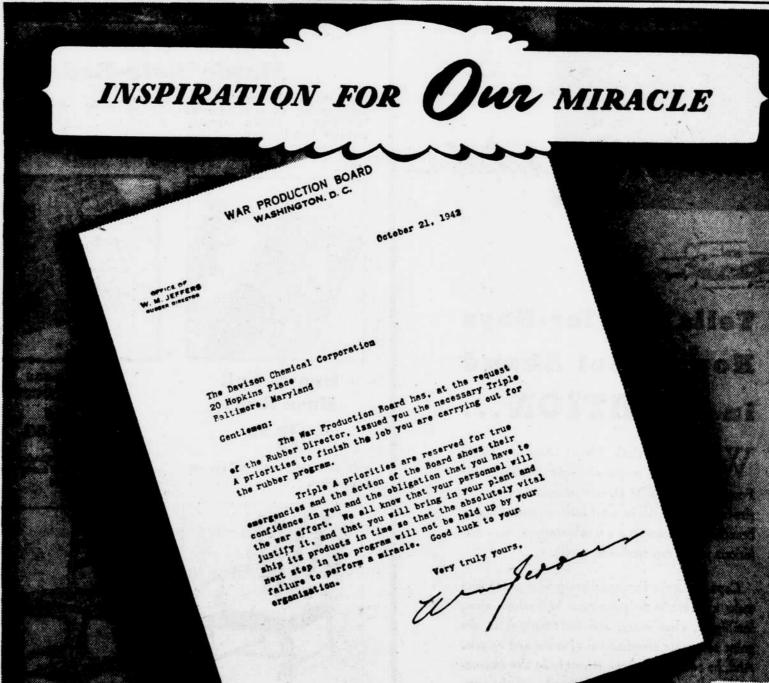
The War Production Board's Society to make a coast-to-coast shown in the exhibit are "Antlered Smaller War Plants Division an- trip and record the high lights of Majesties of Many Lands," and a nounced it placed 191 war contracts America's vast war production effort. preview of his newest series, "King involving \$13,200,000 during the period of December 13-26. for \$3,700.000.

The results of his observations are of Cats and His Court." reproducset down powerfully in 16 tempera tions of which will appear in the Involved were 73 prime contracts paintings, each of which tell a February issue of the National Geofor \$9,500,000 and 118 subcontracts dynamic story. With uncanny com- graphic. Mr. Weber has traveled bination of color and arresting per- extensively in the South Pacific, In addition, the division said it spective, his pictures, such as "The recording on canvas animal and

obtained work for 469 firms involv- Battleship," record an insight into bird life of the area. ing the use of machine tools. This the heart of this Nation's war pro-Franklin L. Fisher, chief of the illustrations division of the National gram.

Mr. Oakley, student of Howard the West Indies when he descended sponding week a year ago totaled Pyle, outstanding American illus- to the lowest depths of the sea ever \$364,000,000. trator in color, undertook an assign- reached by man. Works of Mr. Weber which are





In less than six weeks after the above letter was written, the wheels of quantity production began to turn — justifying the confidence of those who entrusted a part in this vital program to Davison.

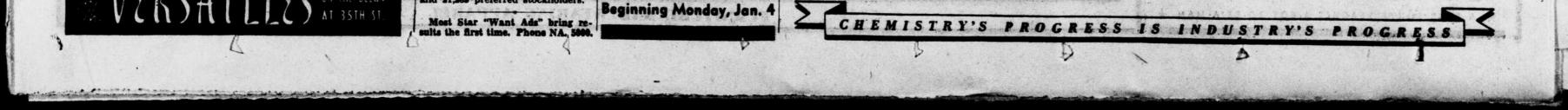
DAVCO PRODUCTS: SILICA GEL · PROTEK-SORS · PROTEK-SORS DESICCANT . SULPHURIC ACID . PHOSPHORIC ACID . SILICO. FLUORIDES . CASTOR OIL . ALUM . GRANULATED and POWDERED PHOSPHATES . TRIPLE SUPERPHOSPHATES . MIXED FERTILIZERS

THE DAVISON CHEMICAL CORPORATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

FACTORIES AND SALES OFFICES . BALTIMORE, MD. . BRIDGEPORT, CONN. . ALLIANCE, OHIO COLUMBUS, OHIO . NEW ALBANY, IND. . NASHVILLE, TENN. . SAVANNAH, GA. . NEW ORLEANS, LA.

DON'T



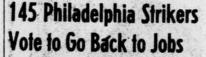
THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.



C-8

sires to enter Government work solely for a patriotic reason, it was said. The commission spokesman said action would be taken on Mr. Allen's Board to return to work imme-said. The commission spokesman said action would be taken on Mr. Allen's tational unity." Board to return to work imme-said such action "with-out giving us the right to be heard is in violation of due process of law, denies us our rights, ignores the fact that our action was our rights, ignores the fact that our action was our rights, ignores the fact that our action was our rights, ignores the fact that our action was con-

application within a few days.



Leonard Propper, counsel for the fact that our action was con-Windsor Employes' Union, which certed, not individual, and contra-War Information today announced called out 145 workers on Tuesday venes the spirit of the creation of the transfer of Homer Mat Adams, because the NLRB denied an ap-

your board as set forth in the ex-ecutive order of the President. • • • York where he will become adminplication to call an election to deote to Go Back to Jobs In the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Strikers t the Windeer Menufacturing Co

at the Windsor Manufacturing Co., (CIO). tlement, in which we ask warned yesterday by the War Labor In a telegram to Dr. George W. help were ignored by you."

University of Illinois Board of of the January "Fill-Your-Wartlement, in which we asked your Trustees, was assistant State direc- Stamp-Album" drive. tor of finance under the late Gov.

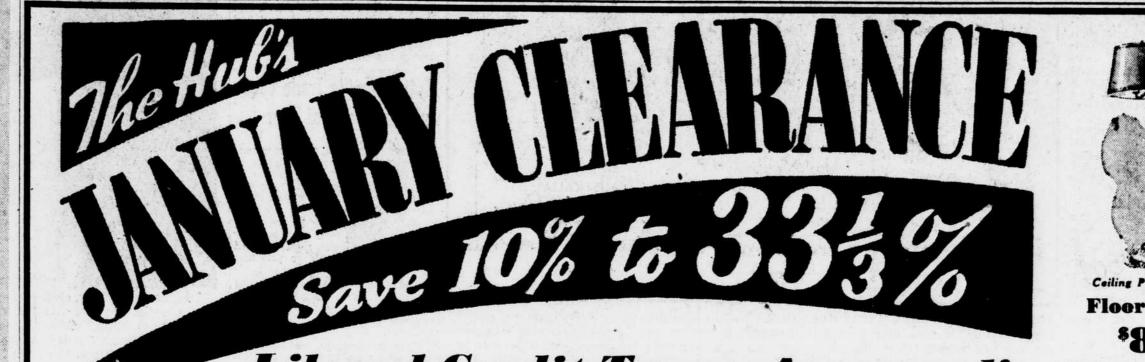
War Stamp Group Plans **To Push January Sales**

Plans for furthering the sale of "It is our job," he continued, "to War stamps were made yesterday take these albums from our desk Plans for furthering the sale of at a meeting of the retail division drawers, our pockets, or wherever of the January "Fill-Your-War- they may be and fill them during

The division met at the head-

ties and advertising agencies. James W. S. Hardey, chairman, said Treasury officials estimate there are 100,000,000 partly filled War stamp albums in circulation.

the month of January and redeem them for War savings bonds.



(One of a Series of Pictures of World Figures.) WENDELL LEWIS WILLKIE. Born Elwood, Ind., February 18, 1892. Ez-president Commonwealth & Southern. GOP nominee for President, 1940. Photographed in New York, October 26, 1942. -Wide World Photo.

Hervey Allen, Novelist, Seeks \$3,200 War Manpower Job

'Anthony Adverse' Author Acting Purely For Patriotic Reason

Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse," "Action at Aquila," "It Was Like This" and other novels. has applied for a position as a press agent with the War Manpower Commission, a job carrying an annual salary of \$3,200-a commission spokesman said yesterday.

Mr. Allen's application, it was said, stated he would prefer to work in the commission's regional office at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Allen is said to be a friend of Bowman F. Ashe, regional manpower director at Atlanta, and it was through Mr. Ashe the commission received the application. Mr. Ashe is on leave from his office as president of Miami University, Miami, Fla., and Mr. Allen makes his winter home near the university. His per-



13-Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Ensemble

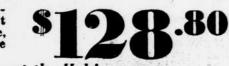






Ceiling Price \$154.95 **13-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Group**

A traditional 18th Century reproduction, carefully detailed in genuine mahogany veneers on selected cabinet woods. Buffet, server, Duncan Phyfe extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs, host's chair and 3-piece console set.



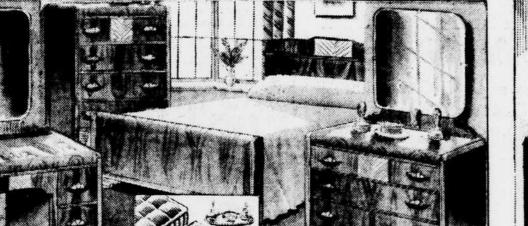
As Long as 12 Months to Pay-at the Hub!



Ceiling Price \$10.95 **Floer Lamp** \$8.88

Eggshell finish. Indirect reflector and three-candle arm. Complete with decorative shade.

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged! UP TO 1 YEAR TO PAY!





Tells Carrier-Boys How to Get Ahead in AVIATION...

WHEN America's No. 1 Ace of World War I, and special advisor to the Army Air Force in World War II, tells your newspaper carrier-boy the qualities he must have to succeed in any branch of Aviation, it is a timely message every ambitious youth can read with profit.

Capt. Rickenbacker says that the young man who seeks a career in Aviation must be healthy, alert, intelligent, clean-living, and fast thinking to the point of instant coordination of mind and muscle. And, he adds, "I believe strongly in the character-building, mind-training stimulus of the constructive work done by youths who serve their own newspaper routes."

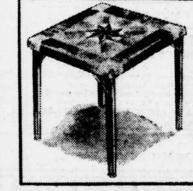
BOY TO BE

newspaper route work as excellent spare-time training for teenage boys who aspire to be "aces" in the streamlined America of tomorrow.

A STAR ROUTE TEACHES A

End Table \$8.95

All mahogany. Has double undershelf and heavy glass top.



Ceiling Price \$2.29 **Card Table**

Steel folding frame. Sturdy top ed edges and marquetry



Social Events

The Sunday Star



TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

MISS VIRGINIA HUTCHISON. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Emory Hutchison, gave an informal dance last week for her at the Wesley Heights Club. Sharing honors with the sub-debutante at the merry party was her sister, Miss Claudia Hutchison. The Misses Hutchison are both students at the Madeira School.

Diplomats Active By the Way— Dr. Loudon Beth Blaine **Dinner Host** As director of the USO lounge boys, it seems, never get too much for servicemen at Union Station, hiking, for they all are perfectly Tomorrow Mrs. Jeannette Lowe has a job willing to sight-see on foot if that requires just about as much they just know where to go. general information as any job The USO lounge at Union Stawe know. Admiral Helfrich tion has no social program. It is She is asked everything from first and foremost a place for re-Will Be the Guest how long it takes to get married in North Carolina, if you already had your wedding license and the The Netherlands Ambassador, girl waiting, to where a tired and perspiring young gob could wash his own uniform one warm day last July! Another young serviceman wanted a paper bag that would hold a two-pound tomato he'd grown himself before he went in the Army and wanted to show to his pals. Still another found he couldn't make a 5 all over the city. o'clock date he had in Washing-If they're public spirited (and ton so his buddy was going to all of them are) they can go to pinch-hit for him. He described the Capitol and hear the discusthe girl and the buddy and would sions on the floor of the House Mrs. Lowe please see that they and the Senate. If they go in for got together. Lodging problems art or music they are told are the most frequent, as are city about the art galleries and the directions for sight-seeing. The (See BY THE WAY, Page D-7.)

MISS GLORIA GUDGER. A freshman at Vassar, Miss Gudger now is with her mother, Mrs. Emmet C. Christmas night Gudger. Mrs. Gudger gave a small party for her daughter, whose formal debut this winter was abandoned because of the war.

Daniel Ropers Enjoy Holiday Family Reunion

MISS NANCY PAGE KING. An attractive member of the sub-debutante set, Miss King is the daughter of the Special Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Eldon P. King. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. King will entertain at an informal tea for their daughter.

Younger Set in Social Spotlight

Merry Parties Continue **Through This Week End**

Miss Nancy King Will Be Feted Today; Number of Festivities Last Night Regardless of the much herdaughter, Miss Nancy Page King. alded curtailment of social af-The guests have been invited for fairs during the holiday season from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock and a it definitely was not dull for buffet supper will be served. members of the younger set. There will be no special decora-Each day since Christmas eve the tions, with the hostess using only calendar has been marked with Christmas greens and flowers some party or other for young that have been in the house since people and over this week end the holiday. the spotlight played on several The sub-debutante, who will be merry events. Simplicity has graduated from the Immaculata been stressed at the majority Seminary in June, will stand of the parties, with the hostesses' with her mother in the drawing only desire that the young people room to welcome her friends. enjoy themselves. No thought of She will wear a becoming frock elaborate arrangements was even of watermelon pink chiffon fashentertained and there is little ioned with a long skirt and a doubt that those for whom the graceful bodice trimmed with parties were given enjoyed the many sequins in the same shade. informality much more than had Mrs. King will be in black, the the functions been cloaked in crepe skirt made floor length and brilliancy and formality. the bodice entirely of sequins. This afternoon about 150 young Assisting Miss King at her people will meet at the home of party will be Miss Carol Frankthe Special Deputy Commislin, Miss Sarah Page Clagett, sioner of Internal Revenue and Miss Mary Ann Dawson, Miss Mrs. Eldon P. King for a party Mary Eleanor Goff, Miss Barin honor of their sub-debutatnte bara Baker, Miss Harriett Stokes, Miss Mary Teresa Lynch, Miss Little Cabinet Dorotthy Rutherford. Miss Virginia Summers and Miss Cath-**Members Hold** erine Hurst, who accompanied her mother, Mrs. Charles Hurst, from Baltimore for the party to-**House Parties** day. Mrs. Hurst and her daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. King over Sunday. Included Children Home among the guests today will be For the Holiday a group of young officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Now Departing The Sulgrave Club last night Households of officials which was a gay spot as some 200 members of the sub-debutante group have been bright and gay with and college students home on vacations danced and then had

Of Ambassador

Dr. Alexander Loudon, will be host at dinner tomorrow evening, entertaining in the Embassy on Fifteenth street in honor of Admiral Conrad Emile Lampert Helfrich, commander in chief of the Netherlands Navy in the Pacific and commander of the United Nations' naval forces in the South Pacific. Admiral Helfrich is in Washington for a brief stay and will be honor guest at a number of other fetes during his stay. The guests tomorrow evening will be all men.

The Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez and their family will leave Washington within a fortnight for their homeland. The Minister will have several months' leave but is not expected to return to his post here. He is slated to accept a high position in his own government.

The newly appointed Commercial Counselor of the Legation, Senor Luis Zeledon, has been in Washington for a short stay and left vesterday for California to join Senora de Zeledon. Senor Zeledon, who will succeed Senor Don Victor Manuel Yglesias, who returned to Costa Rica a fortnight ago, has been Costa Rican Consul in Pasadena for the past seven years and his stop here these past few days was en route from a vacation in his homeland. Senora de Zeledon is a native of Costa Rica but speaks English fluently and will be a welcome addition to the diplomatic host-(Continued on Page D-7. Column 7.)

Mrs. Franklin, **Admiral Dunbar** Wed Yesterday

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Henry Franklin, formerly of Roland Park, Baltimore, and Rear Admiral Arthur W. Dunbar, U. S. N., retired. The wedding took place yesterday in St. Alban's Church in the presence of only members of the immediate families. Admiral and Mrs. Dunbar will

be at home at the Westchester Apartments.

Col., Mrs. Powell **Entertaining Today** Col. and Mrs. E. Alexander

Powell of South Arlington are entertaining about 30 guests from Arlington and Washington at a party this afternoon.

They also have with them for the week end Col. Powell's young grandson, the Hon. Sir John Monson, who is enroute to Tarrytown, N. Y., where he attends the Hackley School. He has been spending his Christmas vacation at Charlottesville with his mother, Lady Monson, who is visiting there. She has been in this country since early autumn, coming from Bermuda. Her hus-

laxation and rest. There are comfortable chairs and sofas, writing tables, books, etc. It is open 24 hours a day. The servicemen can drop in between trains, check their bags and either see the town or take a snooze or read a book. If they're staying over any length of time they can get all the information they want as to what is going on in the way of entertainment and amusement

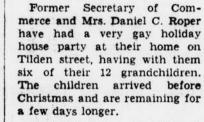
Big Reception Tomorrow for Sylvan Levin

Opera Cast Also To Be Entertained After Performance

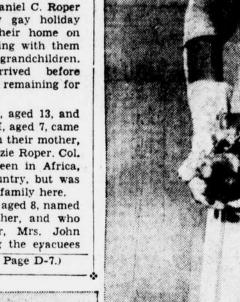
A brilliant note in parties of the early New Year will be sounded at the reception which will be given tomorrow evening in the Queen Elizabeth room of the Raleigh Hotel for Mr. Sylvan Levin, musical director of the Philadelphia Opera Co., and the entire cast following the opening performance of the opera-in-English series.

The reception will be given by the members of the Opera-Symphony Committee which has arranged the three evenings of opera beginning tomorrow evening in joint performance with the National Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon is chairman of the committee. Mr. Levin will conduct the orchestra as well as direct the opera all three evenings, and those who will be feted with him tomorrow evening will be the members of the cast of "Die Fledermaus," the Strauss opera which is becoming popularly known as "The Bat."

Assisting Mrs. Bacon and members of her committee at the reception will be Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, Miss Alice Clapp, Miss Harold A. Brooks, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Robert LeFevre. Members of Mrs. Bacon's committee are Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Millard F. Tydings, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter, Mrs. John J. McCloy, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard. Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr.; Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. B. W. Thoron, Mrs.



McKenzie Roper, aged 13, and Daniel C. Roper, II, aged 7, came from Fort Sill with their mother. Mrs. Harry McKenzie Roper. Col. Roper, who has been in Africa, now is in this country, but was unable to join his family here. Margaret Roper, aged 8, named for her grandmother, and who with her mother, Mrs. John Roper, was among the evacuees (See ROPERS, Page D-7.)



MISS PATRICIA KYLE.

A student at Bryn Mawr, Miss Kyle enjoyed the festivities for the younger set while spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. John Shugrue, and Dr. Shugrue. Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs.

young people for the holidays will be more quiet after today, for many are returning to their studies or to their military posts. The Assistant Secretary of War for Air and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett had a house party through the holidays, having with them the latter's mother, Mrs. James Brown of New York, who was accompanied to Washington by Miss Evelyn Lovett, daughter of the little cabinet member and his wife. Miss Lovett makes her home in New York while she is engaged in technical laboratory research work. Also with Mr. and Mrs. Lovett was their son, Mr. Robert S. Lovett, who is a student at St. Paul's.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman W. Arnold had with them their son, Mr. George Longan Arnold, who is a member of the Marine Reserves, and his classmate at Yale University, Mr. Jack Brennan of New Haven. Joining them for one or more festivities during the holidays were Lt. Robert Odell of San Francisco, Sergt Francis Coker of South Carolina and Pvt. Ross Bartley of Greeley, Colo., who are on duty at nearby posts. The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Norman M. Littell had with them for part of the holidays the Governor of Hawaii, Mr. Joseph B. Poindexter.

Midshipman George Bard II joined his parents, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph Bard, for his brief holiday

Audrey Cowan Will Be Bride Of Lt. Allen

Lt. and Mrs. Cecil N. Cowan of Washington and Montreal, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Cowan, to Lt. Daniel William Allen, U. S. M. C. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of Morgantown, W. Va.

(Continued on Page D-7, Column 4.)

Miss Cowan attended schools in Washington and the Stuart Art School. She made her debut in Washington in 1940.

Lt. Allen, now stationed at Quantico, was graduated from the University of West Virginia and received his law degree from New York University. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and of the American Bar Association.

The wedding will take place January 20.

Robert E. Freers To Be Hosts Today

The Federal Trade commissioner, Mr. Robert E. Freer, and Mrs. Freer are giving a small party this afternoon for their daughter, Miss Jocelyn Freer, and her brother, Mr. Barry Freer.

The party will be at the Freer home in Kenwood and Commissioner and Mrs. Freer also have asked some of the fathers and mothers of their young guests to

MISS JANE RANDOLPH CAIN. A debutante of last week. Miss Cain was presented to society at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Cain, wife of Lt. Col. Cain, U. S. A., who is on foreign duty. The party was given at the 1925 F

Francelis Keister, E.S. Thompson To Be Married Maj. Guy A. Keister, U. S. A.,

Street Club.

N. J., formerly of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Francelis Jane Keister, to Mr. Edwin S. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson of Lemoyne, Pa. Miss Keister is a graduate of the Atnea School of Commerce in Indianapolis and is employed by the War Production Board. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Tri State College in Angola, Ind., and now is attending George Washington University. He is employed by the United States Weather Bureau.

and Mrs. Keister of East Orange,

No date has been set for the from the Naval Academy. They drop in at the party for part of band is with the British War Robert McKay, Mrs .George Shugrue gave a small tea for Miss Kyle, who made her formal debut last year. (See RECEPTION, Page D-5.) Office in London. (See LITTLE CABINET, Page D-5.) the afternoon. -Harris-Ewing Photos. wedding.

84.50

. at home or the office the

Stand Model is ideal.

Hanovia Sun Lamps

Produces all 12 effective bands of ultraviolet.

2. Requires only a few min-utes for a sun bath.

4. Sturdier in construction.

5. Longer life . . . more economical in the long

6. Attractive design.

7. Simple to use.

run.

3. Irradiates entire body.

D-2

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

Miss Mary Cross **Among Brides** Here Yesterday Wed in Afternoon

Ceremony to Mr. Engebretson The home of Mr. Pinkney Cross

was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of his daughter, Miss Mary Barnard Cross, and Mr. Kenneth Theodore Engebretson of Chicago, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Henry D. Collins officiating.

Orchestral music was played as the bride, preceded by her attendants, entered with her father. With her wedding dress of ivory satin she wore a veil of Brussels lace which fell from a headpiece of clusters of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia centered with a white orchid.

Miss Kathleen Cross was her sister's maid of honor and was gowned in blue lace. Her headdress was of briarcliff roses and blue delphinium and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

The junior bridesmaid was Joy Dilli, a cousin of the bride. She wore a pale yellow costume and car-ried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and blue delphinium and wore a headdress of the same flowers. Charlene Cross, niece of the bride, served as flower girl, wearing a frock of shell pink net and carrying a basket of pink rose petals. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Engebretson of Chicago, who were here for the wedding. Mr. Le Roy Watkins

served as his best man while Mr. Pinkney Cross, jr.; Mr. Porter Cross and Mr. Barnard Cross, brothers of the bride, were the ushers and Master Pinkney Cross, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. Among the other out-of-town guests were Mr. Carl Lingberg of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells and Miss Lillian Brill of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cross of Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. Engebretson will

make their home in Chicago.

FRANCISE, Inc. •

over, N. H., announce the engage-Take New Residence ment of their daughter, Miss Ellen Meservey, to Capt. Josef E. Geller-Dr. and Mrs. T. W. McVety of mann, U. S. A. Decatur, Ill., recently have moved to Arlington and are occupying the house at 4767 First street north. from Smith College in 1937, and Md. Dr. McVety is in the Bureau of her fiance was a member of the Medicine and Surgery of the Navy 1935 class of the Georgetown For-Department. eign Service School

1919 Q STREET N.W.



MRS. DAVID H. HUGHES. The bride of Aviation Cadet Hughes of the United States Army Air Force, before her marriage Christmas eve in San Antonio, was Miss Ruth Noel Hurley. She is the daughter of Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hurley. -A. H. Forres Photo, San Antonio.

Ellen Meservey Ruth W. Raymond Engaged to Marry And Ulrich Geller Capt. Gellermann Engaged to Wed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur B. Me-servey of Dartmouth College, Han- of Edgemoor, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Walton Raymond, to Mr. Ulrich Geller, son of Mr. and Miss Meservey was graduated Mrs. Roman Geller of Chevy Chase,

Miss Raymond attended Mary Washington College in Fredericks-burg, Va. Mr. Geller is a senior at the University of Maryland and will receive his commission in the United States Army. The wedding will take place late in January.

Dr. Quintanilla



Miss Evelvn Bvers And W. G. Surles Are Engaged

Capt. and Mrs. Jason Harold Byers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Virginia Byers, to Mr. William Gaines Surles, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Day Surles. Miss Byers is attending George Washington University, where she is affiliated with the Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Surles, who was graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy, attended the University of Kentucky and George Washington University. Capt. and Mrs. Byers will en-

tertain at an informal party this evening for their daughter and her fiance. The guests will be friends of the young couple. No date has been set for the wedding.

to accommodate from 12 to 50 per-

sons-particularly important for



Mrs. Roosevelt **Heads Patrons**

For Concert

SOCIETY.

Noted Audience To Hear Program By Marian Anderson

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished boxholders and subscribers to the concert which will be given Thursday evening in Con-stitution Hall by Marian Anderson, leading American contraito, for the benefit of the United China Relief fund.

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei Tao-Ming also will occupy a box for the concert, and other distinguished members of the audience will include the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.; the Attorney Gen-eral and Mrs. Francis Biddle, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard and Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black. Senator Hattie Caraway will be among the congressional group attending the concert, and also Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill and Senator and Mrs. William Smathers. Others from official circles will in-clude the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Vice Chairman Edward Macauley of the Maritime Commission and Mrs. Macauley.

Mrs. Anne Archbold also is one of the subscribers to the concert, and others are Mr. and Mrs. S. Hurok, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straight and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

New Year and the week end Dr. Back From Trip Mrs. P. C. Corning, wife of Comdr. Corning of Country Club Hills, Arter, of Princeton, N. J. Dr. Car-penter is head of the department visit of several days in New York of politics at Princeton. with Mr. and Mrs. E. Charles Ray.



Guests in Arlington

Lt. and Mrs. Paul T. Stafford of

South Arlington have as guests for

and Mrs. William S. Carpenter and

their daughter, Miss Jane Carpen-



Sharp Price Reductions

JANUARY



Blended Raccoon

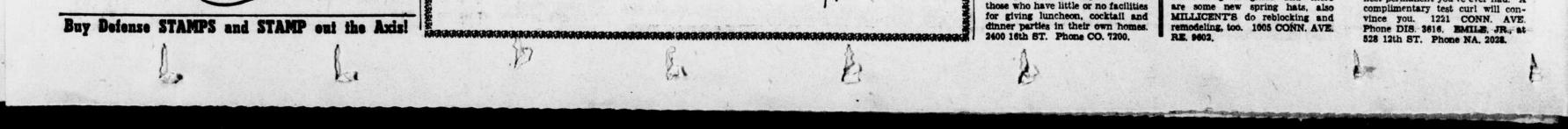
Dyed Pony

Seal Dyed Coney

Silver

Foxes

milliners which is sprayed through your hair originals from -and, presto! you'll have the loveoutstanding designers-and there liest permanent you've ever had. A



12th and F Street

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Mrs. Fred Waller Honor Guest At Farewell Bridge Luncheon Wife of Consul Will Go to Montreal; Former Representative Fuller Visitor

guest at a bridge luncheon given and Chevy Chase. co-hostess.

She is leaving soon to join Mr. Marie Stevens, who is home for her Waller, who recently has been trans- vacation from Sullins College, Brisferred to Montreal, Canada, and tol, Va., where she is an instructor, now is on duty as the Consulate will also attend the tea and will General

Since her marriage in 1935 Mrs. while she was en route to Moscow, where Mr. Waller was stationed at became accustomed to the food rainto effect in this country. She came back to the United States on the Manhattan, the last passenger boat that sailed out of the Mediterranean. Her last two years have been spent in St. John's and during her stay there she became an active worker with the Newfoundland branch of the Red Cross and in the St. John's Ambulance Association. Guests who were at Mrs. Cooper's home on MacArthur boulevard for the luncheon and an opportunity to say good-by to Mrs. Waller before she leaves for her new home were Mrs. Edwin B. Lawless, jr.; Mrs. P. W. Meekins, Mrs. B. H. Jarman, Miss Mary Ann Wescott, Miss Margaret McAuliffe, Miss Lee Hardle and Mrs. Ted Jansen.

Former Representative Claude Aloprings, Ark., to spend a few weeks week with relatives. with their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Peter L. Decker is back in Lt. Comdr. John Cross and Mrs.

Cross, in Bradley Hills. Mr. Fuller served in the House Fuller have been busy renewing in Baltimore and she visited her acquaintance with their friends of former years.

Ensign George S. Elmore, U. S. N., and Mrs. Elmore have moved to Bethesda and now are in their new

home on Old Chester road. Ensign Elmore is the son of Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn and the late Robert Elmore, who was prominent in resident Washington for many years, and he is the grandson of Mrs. George Sutherland and the late Before being appointed to and Mrs. Uglow. 1938 the Supreme Court the late Justice Sutherland served as a member of late Col. Claude V. Gautier, Medical 1901 to 1903 and as a member of the University and is a graduate of the Senate from 1905 to 1917. George University of Maryland. She is a

ton and members of the parish. Mr Sutherland Elmore, jr., 5-month- member of Alpha Phi Sorority. Sutherland Elmore, Jr., 5-month-old son of Ensign and Mrs. Elmore, Mr. Uglow will receive his degree Mr. Uglow will receive his degree organization and Miss Mary R. John Burroughs is president of the was named in honor of his father in engineering from the University and his distinguished great-grand- of Maryland in February. He is a Alexander George Sutherland of The wedding will take place in dinner New Year Day compliment-Buckinghamshire, England. February.

Mrs. Fred E. Waller, who is spend- | One of several large parties to be ing the month with her father and given this afternoon is the tea that mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McLennan are in Chevy Chase Gardens, was honor giving for their friends in Bethesda yesterday by Mrs. Carroll Cooper, Guests have been asked to come with Mrs. Wilfred P. Tiencken as between 5 and 7 o'clock. Mrs. John

W. Mann and Mrs. Eugene E. Stev-Mrs. Waller came to Chevy Chase ens will assist Mrs. McLennan in Gardens from St. John's, Newfound- entertaining her guests and they land, where her husband has been will alternate with Mrs. McLennan's on duty as United States Vice Con- cousins, Mrs. Mary C. Oliphant and Miss Brenta Wallace. Miss

assist in serving the guests.

Miss Stevens will be in Edgemoor Waller has lived in three countries until she returns to Sullins January and on two continents. Her mar- 15. She is the guest of her father, riage took place in the English Channel, 12 miles out of London, Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Karr were that time. Her next home was in last evening, having about 25 guests hosts at a small dancing party France and it was there that she whom they invited to meet their tioning that is just beginning to go of Venezuela. Miss Kannee came to Washington last year to attend Marjorie Webster's School and is the roommate of Mr. and Mrs. Karr's daughter, Miss Joanne Karr, also a student at Miss Webster's school. Lt. Thurman Larson, United States Medical Corps, came home Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. Larson and their two children, Penelope and Pamela. Lt. Larson has been in Durham, N. C., for several months. He will leave tonight for further training in another part

of the country. Mrs. Mary Macmullan will arrive tomorrow from Boonsboro, Md., to spend the winter with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, in Bethesda.

Mrs. Thew Johnson and her bert Fuller and Mrs. Fuller have daughter Maggie went to Columbus. come from their home in Eureka S. C., this morning to spend the

Bethesda following a holiday visit with relatives in Baltimore and in Eldersburg, Md. She spent Christfrom 1929 to 1937 and he and Mrs. mas with Mrs. Sherman Garrison

> sister, Mrs. H. L. Richardson, in January 15. Eldersburg before returning to The following are to be among

Bethesda. Miss Mary Gautier

To Wed Mr. Uglow In February Mrs. Claude V. Gautier announces

the engagement of her daughter, Justice Sutherland, who served on Miss Mary Gautier, to Mr. Kenneth the United States Supreme Court M. Uglow, jr., son of Maj. Kenneth from 1922 until his retirement in M. Uglow, U. S. Army Air Forces, The bride-elect, daughter of the

Mrs. Fred L. Preu and Miss Helen Louise Sargent. the House of Representatives from Corps, U. S. A., attended American of its founding, the club is sponsoring a dance for officers in Washing-

MRS. CHARLES GRAY HURD. The bride of Ensign Hurd, before her marriage December 26 was Miss Margaret Bowyer Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George Hill. Because of the illness of the bride the ceremony took place at Oak Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill on River Road, in the presence of only immediate members of both families. -Harris-Ewing Photo. Patrons Are Named who is the guest of her brother-inlaw and sister, Col. and Mrs. J. W. For St. John's Ball C. Remaley of Arlington. Addi-tional guests included Col. and Mrs. The Supper Club of St. John's Remaley and Mrs. Pennypacker, Church, Lafayette Square, is sponwife of Col. Lindley Pennypacker. soring an officers' ball at the Arts Club at 9 o'clock Friday evening,

*

Three Sisters Married Within **Five Months**

Betty A. Loveless Bride in Florida Of Lt. Chris Lork

A wedding of interest in Washington took place December 13 in the First Presbyterian Church in Dunedin, Fla., when Miss Betty Ann Loveless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loveless of Arlington, became the bride of Lt. Chris Lork of Long Island.

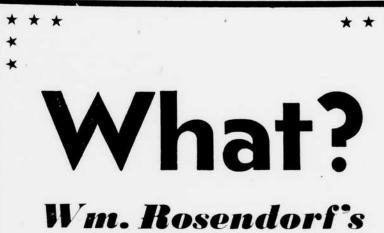
Miss Hallie Stone of Dunedin was the maid of honor and Lt. Jim Denig was the best man.

After a honeymoon in Florida he couple will go to Camp Davis. N. C., where Lt. Lork is stationed The marriage is the third occurring in the Loveless family within five months. The first was when Miss Jane Loveless became the bride of Capt. John Jay Stork, United States Glider Corps; the second was the marriage of Miss Marjorie Loveless to Lt. Grieg V. Richardson, United States Infantry, while Lt. Lork is with the Coast Artillery.

Open Monday 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Phillip-Louise 1727 L Street N.W. FINAL REDUCTIONS 350 DAYTIME & EVENING DRESSES \$5 \$3 \$7 ^{\$10} ^{\$12} ^{\$15}

WERE \$10.95 to \$35.00

Sizes 11 to 50 and Half Sizes MILLINERY \$1.95 to \$10.50 FORMERLY to \$35.00 Higher Priced Dresses Proportionately Reduced All Sales Cash and Final No Deliveries



Annual Januaru



ing Miss Ruth Ullery of Pittsburgh,

the patrons for the occasion: Mrs.

Harry L. Cootes, Gen. and Mrs. Al-

bert L. Cox, Mrs. J. Spaulding Flan-

nery, Admiral and Mrs. H. G. Gill-

mor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Grant,

Mr. Henderson Gregory, Mr. and

Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mr.

Coleman Jennings, the Rev. How-

ard Johnson, the Rev. and Mrs. John Magee, Gen. and Mrs. Det-

low M. Marthinson, Mrs. Robert

Lister Macneil, Mrs. Gilham Mor-

row, Mme. Octave Moussot, Mr. and



JANUARY/

Important Furs now drastically

reduced in our...

FINE FURS

Our Entire Stock, Including Original Samples, Reduced . . .

25% to 50%

If you've longed for a fur coat but paled at the prices of most, a golden opportunity to have one awaits you in Erlebacher's January Clearance of Furs. We've a prize collection of the finest furs of the season. Furs radically reduced to give you enormous savings. So now you know where to put your Christmas-bonus checks! Sizes 10" to 44.

The collection includes: Natural Eastern Mink, Black-dyed Russian Persians, Natural Sheared Beavers, Dyed China Minks, Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats, Safari Alaska Jackets, Sable-dyed Squirrel Jackets, Grey Persians, Dyed Persian Paws, Natural

FUR SALE still saves you

25% to 35% Off!

Yes, you can believe your eyes! Wm. Rosendorf, Washington's distinguished Furrier, stages his 35th and greatest Annual January Sale at a time when you expect prices to stay up high. Starting tomorrow, prices on Wm. Rosendorf's finest furs are reduced 25% to 35%. You not only save money but you get all the warmth needed for this "fuel-rationed" winter and years to come. Can you afford to miss this great event? Come in!

\$88
\$98
\$148
^{\$158}
\$168
\$188
\$228
\$248
\$328
\$348

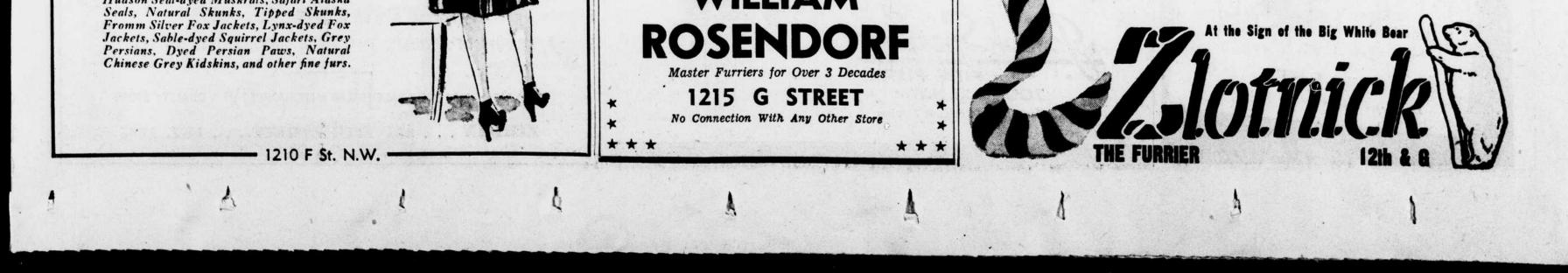
All Prices Federal Tax Extra

WILLIAM Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades

ELEGANT FURS—EMPHATIC SAVINGS!

DYED PONY COATS, genuine investment opportunity_____\$89 SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS, handsomely styled_____\$89 BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS, flattering fashions _____ \$98 LONG DYED SKUNK COAT, deep piled, savings priced_____\$98 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, gloriously fashioned _____ \$119 LET-OUT RACCOON COATS, favorite of career girls______\$125 SILVER MUSKRAT COATS, hardy, long-wearing beauties_____\$125 LONG DYED SKUNK COATS, glistening peltry_____\$125 SILVER FOX JACKETS, at an amazingly low price_____\$125 LET-OUT RACCOON COATS, duration favorite_____\$148 BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, jet-black pelts_____\$168 NATURAL & TIPPED SKUNK COATS, at true savings_____\$168 NATURAL & DYED SQUIRREL COATS, chic fashions _____ \$175 HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS, practical buy .--- \$198 BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, tight-curled pelts \$198 DYED CHINA MINK COATS, look like real mink_____\$248 SHEARED BEAVER COATS, with heavenly highlights_____\$298 U. S. ALASKA SEAL COATS, wise investment_____\$298 DYED ERMINE COATS, flawlessly matched skins_____\$348 LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS, superb investment ____ \$398 BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, regal beauty_____\$645

Because of space limitations, all grades and prices in all furs cannot be listed here. TYPICAL VALUES FROM HUNDREDS! ENTIRE STOCK IN SALE! ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! SALES FINAL! NONE TO DEALERS! EVERY ZLOTNICK FUR IS GUARANTEED! CONVENIENT BUDGET PAYMENTS!



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.



FUR COATS AND JACKETS **AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS**

Daytime Dresses Wools, Crepes, Black and Colors. Sizes 10 to 38. For Women and Misses. Regularly 25.00 to 39.95. Very large selection in sizes 10 to 16. 12.50 15.50 22.50 2-Pc. Wool Dress Suits Black and Colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Regularly 45.00 to 49.95 25.00 30.00 Winter Coats Trimmed with fine Furs Regularly 80.00 to 135.00 85.00 110.00 65.00 Millinery Regularly 8.75 to 12.75 3.00 5.00 LIMITED GROUPS OF FUR TRIMMED SUITS, DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS, BLOUSES, HOUSECOATS, HANDBAGS, AND BOUDOIR SLIPPERS AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS No Approvals. No Exchanges. No Credits. All Sales Final m.pasternak 1219 Connecticut Avenue Established 1903-

821 14TH STREET

Miss Berry Wed To Lt. Simpson In Pohick Church

Reception Held In DAR Chapter House Here

Christmas greens of ground pine and holly with white candles and gladioli decorated Old Pohick Church in Fairfax County for the marriage of Miss Mary-Mercedes Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Berry of Fort Belvoir, to Lt. Ewing Gordon Simpson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendree Paine Simpson of Arlington, which took place December 22. The Rev. John I. Runkle officiated.

Mr. Justin Lawrie, soloist, sang a number of selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines and a veil of tulle fell from a tiara. She carried a prayer book with a shower bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. R. Smith Simpson, formerly of Geneva, Switzerland, and now of Arlington and Philadelphia, sisterin-law of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and only attendant for the bride. She was gowned in green moire and wore a matching hat. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas

Margaret Lanniee Simpson, 4year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith Simpson, was the flower girl. She wore a floor-length dark green dress of velveteen, trimmed with a pink ruffle and roses. She wore a bandeau to match and carried a nosegay tied with pink and blue ribbons.

Mr. R. Smith Simpson was the best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Randolph Leigh of Fairfax County, Lt. Francis Hall of Arlington and Mr. J. Eliot Wright and Mr. S. Marvin Ely, both of Washington.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the chapter house of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 1732 Massachusetts avenue.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding was Mr. William James Berry of Rockford, Ill., brother of the bride.

Arlington County Communities

Miss Anne Nolan to Entertain At Open House This Afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Goodsell Hosts At Supper and Dance Last Night

Miss Anne Cabell Noland will ob- , Mr. Frank Rose, who makes his her young son, Robert Allen Haden, serve open house today from 5 home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. o'clock on at the home of her spent New Year and the week end ing Mrs. Watson's home on Culparents, Dr. and Mrs. Stacy T. at Lynchburg with Mr. and Mrs. S. peper street in Warrenton, where Noland, on North Carlin Spring Owen, who entertained at a New they went from Washington last road. There will be about 50 guests Year party for their daughter, week. Mrs. Haden, formerly Miss from Washington and Arlington, Miss Bethea Owen, who will return Janet Ball, came to this country including former classmates of the hostess. Miss Noland will be cuse in New York. His mother, Mrs. where Mr. Haden now is correspond-



Mr. and Mrs. Meigs Newkirk are ner party entertaining at Tilden entertaining Mr. L. P. Griffin of Gardens preceding the dance at the Gloucester, Mass.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Dr. and Mrs. R. Graham Lamb Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett are spending the New Year week have as their house guests the lat- end in Wilmington with the former's ter's two nieces, Miss Cordelia Ettl brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and and Miss Judith Ettl of Charlottes- Mrs. Richard W. Lamb.

ville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett en-Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Du Bois. tertained at a supper party and have as their guest their cousin, dance New Year eve in compliment to their daughter, Miss Brenda Ben-ward, Nebr.

nett. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rightor Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sidney Morgan have with them the latter's sister, are spending New Year week end Mrs. W. J. Canada of Mountain in Ardmore at Philadelphia as the Lakes, N. J., who is remaining over guests of Lt. Col. Morgan's brotherthe week end. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hasley have James Taylor. returned from spending the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Moore with their son, Mr. Jack R. Hasley, have as their guest Lt. (j. g.) Eliza-beth Brown of Roanoke. Mr. and didate School at Fort Knox Ky didate School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Moore were hosts at a dinner Mr. and Mrs. A. Irving Smith have party Tuesday evening. with them the former's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Portor have Sarah Smith of Wilmington, Mr. as their guest Mrs. Sarah Keith of Sterling Barbee of Sarasota, Fla. and their son, Mr. Allen I. Smith of New York City.

Lt. and Mrs. Guy Dietz of Nor- Philadelphia. Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet folk are spending the New Year week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. and Mrs. Hamlet have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. E. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham have as their holiday guest Miss Lucinda Dudley of Guilford, Conn. Betty Buller of Altoona, Pa. Midshipman Joseph Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sparks of Yazoo City, Miss. is visiting his

are entertaining for the holiday and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. S over Sunday Mrs. Alice du Pont of Aitchison for the holidays. Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mendenhall have as their guest the former's have as their holiday guests Capt. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and and Mrs. H. J. Negele and their son, Mrs. Carroll Davis of Norfolk. Mr. Jack Negele of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were hosts at

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wright- a dinner party New Year Day in son have as their week end guests honor of their guests.

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenzie Mr. and Mrs. R. S. d'Espard have Mrs. Dallas Laizure of Long Beach, New York City. Miss Aileen visiting them the latter's sister, Calif.

hostess at a bridge tea Tuesday

Staying Here for Several Months

Davies.

Other News Notes About Residents

Mrs. H. Watson

Henry Winfield Watson, has gone days.

to Washington and will be at the Sulgrave Club for several months. Her daughter, Mrs. Allen Haden and II, just a fortnight old, are occupy-

Miss Alma Schulz Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church were Feted in Arlington hosts at a supper party Thursday Lt. and Mrs. H. E. Head of Arevening and with their guests later went to the watch party which Mr. ligton have as their guests Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Maguire gave in Head's sister, Miss Alma Schulz of their home near here. Brooklyn, and Mr. Leo Nemeth of Capt. and Mrs. William Murray Elmhurst, Long Island, whose en-

Black gave an eggnog party last Sunday afternoon and evening. in New York. Miss Joan McCormick was hostess Lt. and Mrs. Head entertained at a birthday anniversary party about 20 guests at a midnight sup-Thursday afternoon, and Mr. and per party on New Year eve in honor

son, widow of former Representative others entertaining during the holi- and last evening at a buffet party of North Arlington. for a company of 12.





MRS. DONALD N. TIMBIE.

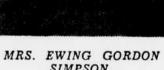
-Underwood and Underwood Photo.

wedding guests and later a supper for the family was served at the bride's home. The parents of the bridegroom and his brother came from Springfield to be present at the wedding and Miss Elsie Puffer of Lowell, Mass., aunt of the bridegroom, also was present.

Mrs. Timbie attended Marvville College in Maryville, Tenn., and the bridegroom is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

gagement recently was announced Leaves After Visit

Mrs. B. C. Swanson of St. Louis has joined Capt. Swanson at Jefferson Barracks after a week's visit WARRENTON, Jan. 2.-Mrs. Wat-Mrs. Francis Thomas were among of Miss Schulz and Mr. Nemeth Mrs. And Mrs. Maurice O. Sinclair



SIMPSON.



From Warrenton

D-4



Recent Bride of Ensign Timbie Chevy Chase Church Scene

Of Wedding

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian

Church was the scene of the mar-

riage of Miss Barbara McCall Bu-

chanan to Ensign Donald N. Timbie

which took place December 26 at 8

o'clock at a candlelight service. The

bride is the daughter of Comdr. and

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister of-

Given in marriage by her father,

Miss Mary Moyer was the maid

Serving as best man was Mr.

James A. Buchanan, jr., and the

Mr. Robert Timbie, Mr. Clyde Wen-

After the ceremony a reception

was held at the church for the

delken and Mr. Howard Wright.

Miss Buchanan

Mabus Rose, has also returned to ent for the Chicago Sun assisted by her mother.

Poinsettias predominated in the her home in Middletown, N. Y., after floral decorations at the home of a visit with her brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie D. Goodsell, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle. Other who entertained at a buffet supper guests during the past week and dance last evening. Their were Mr. and Mrs. J. Diggs of Argentine where he served for some guests included Mr. and Mrs. Byron Diggs, Va., who also came to at-Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Smith. tend the wedding of their son, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. David Allred, Mr. and Harold Diggs, and Miss Ethel Wat-Mrs. Guy Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. son in Faith Lutheran Church the Emerson Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Orval E. Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miss Marie Neeb, who has been

Allgeier, Miss Mabel Hackney, Miss the guest of her brother and sister-Rebecca Marrow, Miss Marian Sudi- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neeb, kum, Mr. Stirling Callahan and Lt. has left for Buffalo. Miss Neeb, who has been at Smith College for Gordon Goodsell of Quantico.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dey, Mr. a month's instruction, has just been and Mrs. Houston Koontz and Dr. commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in and Mrs. Harry C. Trelogan were the WAVES and will be stationed the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendeil at Buffalo. Bramwell last evening at supper

followed by bridge. Mrs. Harriet Royall has come Year visit with her parents, Mr. and from her home in Yarmouth, Me., Mrs. J. F. Matchett of Vandalia, Ill. for an extended visit with her son- Miss Matchett makes her home with in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ide of North Arlington. Mrs. John A. Butler, who has

been visiting at Bainbridge, Md., with her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. S. Butler, will return shortly to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. holidays Miss Eolyne Kelly, daughand Mrs. John G. Norris, on North ter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul C. Twenty-fifth street. She will leave Kelly of Aberdeen Proving Ground, later in the month for Miami, Fla., and their son, Cadet John Carpenwhere she will spend the rest of

James Pope of Lyon Village. Col. Raaen Host Col. and Mrs. John C. Raaen of Arlington had as guests during the

ter Raaen, jr., of the United States Military Academy.



Drastic reductions on groups selected Mr. and Mrs. Haden were married here while the former was attached from our regular Rizik Stocks-for to the British Embassy. He was transferred to the Embassy in the example, Fur-Trimmed Coats, now, time until he resigned from the foreign service to enter newspaper work in that capital. Mrs. Watson spent last winter with them in Buenos

Aires but does not plan to return there this season. Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith of New York spent the holidays in Virginia dividing their time between Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith in Warrenton and the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Burwell, parents of Mrs. Isham Keith, in Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gulick, jr., have been at Duhallow Farm, their Miss Martha Matchett returned today from a Christmas and New home near Warrenton, for the holidays and the former has returned to Fort Riley where he is on duty. Mrs. Marshall Wallach and her infant son, who have been in Washington, have joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haserick. Mrs. Douglas Harcourt Lees was

Were to 79.75 Open Monday 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.



10.75

Invest Wisely—Save Considerably in

SPERLING'S **JANUARY FUR SALE**

Selected Groups from Regular Stocks—Greatly Reduced

* Persian Lamb

Dyed Black or Natural Grey. Regularly \$375 to \$650 now_____\$295 to \$495

★ Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Regularly \$295 to \$385, now \$225 to \$295

* Northern Back Blended Muskrat Regularly \$275, now_____\$245

★ Black and Matara Dyed Alaska Seal Regularly \$475, now_____\$395

★ Finest Natural Eastern Mink Regularly \$1,750, now_____\$1,295

PRICES INCLUDE TAX

Also included in this sale are: Natural Kidskin, Leopard Cat, Silver Fox, Natural Skunk, Sheared Beaver and other fine furs-at similar reductions.

709 13 ST. N.W. Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers

1..

SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc.

1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535



FURS • COATS DRESSES •

Zirkin Fashions From Regular Stock at Annual January Savings

FUR COATS

Despite the fact that quality furs are difficult to replace, ZIRKIN offers you wide assortments in all the wanted furs and in complete size ranges, at annual January Savings. Please bear in mind, these furs are all from Zirkin's regular stock and measure up to the high standards of quality associated with "Washington's Oldest and Finest Furriers."

⁸118

⁵188

Were \$149 to \$195 Black Dyed Persian Paw Caracul-Dyed Lamb Dyed Skunk Seal-Dyed Coney Black-Dyed Pony

Were \$69.95

Were \$225 to \$295 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Natural Grey Kidskin South American Spotted Cat Ocelot Natural Skunk Greatcoats Northern Back Sable **Blended Muskrat**

Were \$350 to \$495 Gray Persian Lamb Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Nutria Natural Grey Squirrel Leopard

FUR-TRIMMED COATS \$55

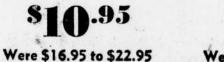


100% wool coats, trimmed with Persian, Skunk, Mink, Beaver, Silver Fox and others. Black and Colors. Sizes 12 to 40. Furs and Fur-Trimmed Coats Plus Tax

DRESSES

\$7.95

Were \$12.95 to \$14.95





SPORTSWEAR 1/4 OFF

GROUPS OF BLOUSES, TWO-PIECE SUITS, SPORTS JACKETS

PLAY SAFE! BUY YOUR SALE-PRICED MERCHANDISE IN A QUALITY STORE

ZIRKIN . . . 821 14TH STREET . . . EST. 1885



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

Olive Summers Bride Yesterday Of Lt. O'Connor

Couple to Reside In Capital After Wedding Trip

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Bacrament in Chevy Chase was the scene of the marriage yesterday at 5 o'clock of Miss Olive Jordan Summers to Lt. (j. g.) David Francis O'Connor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Summers and Lt. O'Connor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett O'Connor.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth, pastor of the church, read the marriage vows. The altar was ighted with candles and was decosated with poinsettias and white flowers. Standards of white flowers marked the entrance to the the guests, Miss Estelle Hunt Deane played a program of nuptial music. Leading the bridal procession were

the bridesmaids who were Mrs. Frank Kylus, Miss Mary Lois Lucas, Miss Margaret Doyle and Miss Anne La Dorne Creecy. They were gowned alike in rose faille gowns made with fitted bodices and three-quarter length sleeves. The skirts were trimmed with cascades of faille. The attendants wore headdresses of matching ostrich tips and short veils and they carried bouquets of vellow roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Mildred Baron, wore a gown of gold faille, similar in style to that of the bridesmaids with a headdress of the same Mrs. Deering Howe. color. Her gloves and slippers were in a contrasting shade of rose rust what enlivened by the hasty deand she carried talisman roses.

The bride was immediately preceded by the ring-bearer, Master tion Hall to the scene of the recep-John Godfrey Butler, jr., her cousin. | tion in their effort to arrive in time Escorted to the altar by her fathto receive the honor guests.

er, the bride wore an empire gown Other notables in tomorrow eveof ivory satin with a deep yoke of ning's audience will be the Chinese chiffon embroidered in sprays of Ambassador and Mme. Wei, who seed pearls. The embroidery was will occupy a box and entertain a repeated over the full skirt and group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. train. She wore a veil of ivory il- Walter Bruce Howe also will have lusion held by a halo of seed pearls friends in their box. The Ambassaand ruching and carried a muff of dor of Poland and Mme. Ciechangardenias from which fell a shower owska will attend the opera and also of bouvardia.

Lt. O'Connor had his brother, Lt. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Byrnes Francis O'Connor for his best man Claussen and Mrs. George Hewitt and serving as ushers were Mr. Myers. Mr. Gian-Carlo Menotti, young John Mitton, Mr. John Godfrey American composer of "The Old Butler, Dr. Frederick Maretti and Maid and the Thief," which will be Mr. John Diamond, III.

presented on a double bill Wednes-Immediately following the cereday evening, will arrive in Washmony a reception was held at the ington Tuesday and will be the home of the bride's parents on Lin- dinner guest Wednesday evening of nean avenue. The guests were re- Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, who will entertain two box parties at ceived by the bride's mother who the opera. wore a gown of lime green crepe embroidered with brilliants and a matching hat trimmed with ostrich Assisting Mrs. Summers blumes. was Mrs. O'Connor, mother of the also had with them their son-in-law bridegroom, who was gowned in

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas aqua crepe trimmed with gold. Her Johnson, who now make their home accessories were matching. here When Lt and Mrs. O'Con

Miss Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Alice Bit-

Little Cabinet

(Continued From Page D-1.)



bold of Bethesda.

BRESLAU'S JANUARY COAT SALE! The Most Sensational Coat Sale of Our Entire Business Career! Coat with Dyed Squirrel Coat with Dyed Fox 836 \$36 ble Dy \$36

SOCIETY.

the society, and Mrs. Bennett C. Clark, reception chairman. Danc-

The Missouri State Society will hold a reception in the west ball- of the Floor Committee and will be room of the Shoreham Hotel Sat- Mr. W. A. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. urday, Jannary 9, at 9:30 p.m. in Thomas T. Kenny. honor of the Senators and Repre-

sentatives from that State. son, Mich., who have been guests Claude M. Houchins, president of man of the Music Committee.

Reception Saturday

By Missourians

and to see that the guests are

served Miss Lee has asked her sister,

Miss Barbara Lee, and Miss Betty

Harris, sister of the bride-to-be.

Others who are assisting at the

dents there.

\$695

ing will follow the reception. Miss Eva Jane Lewis is chairman

D-5

assisted by Lt. Henry F. Stewart,

Mr. Victor R. Messall is chairman of the Entertainment Committee The guests will be received by Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Maloney chair-







THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

Manassas and Other Virginia Places

• Owens and Kincheloes Are Hosts To 125 Guests Thursday Evening

Stag Party Given by Victor Haydon; Service Organization Entertains

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 2 .- The the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eugene ley Owens and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. holidays with Maj. Loth's mother, Kincheloe at the residence of the Mrs. William J. Loth. Owens.

stag party Monday evening.

ganization of Manassas entertained W. Wilson. 25 officers from the United States Tuesday evening. Chaperones for the Hawaii, has been assigned to the affair included the Rev. Thomas G. W. L. Lloyd, Mrs. P. L. Proffitt and near Staunton. Mrs. E. D. Gothwaite. A similar evening, when an equal number of exandria. Vint Hill soldiers will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McBryde, jr., and their daughter Nancy are visiting relatives in Orange this week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson have returned from Richmond, where they spent part of the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell.

Mrs. Warren Keith and her son Richard, who have been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J Luther Moser, will leave this week end for their home in Rock Hill, 8. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Graham of Washington were holiday guests of Miss Maxine Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Haydon have visiting them for several days Mr. Jimmy Metcalfe of Chestertown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ray have with them for an indefinite stay Mr. Ray's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ray of Zanesville, Ohio,

Miss Nell Grim has returned from Christiansburg, Va., where she spent the holidays with relatives. Master Billy Haydon will return

this week end from Culpeper, where he spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Staggs, former Manassas residents. C. W. Staggs, jr., was a guest of the Haydons over the week end.

Mrs. W. F. Cocke and her daughter. Mrs. Jackson Fray, are back from Richmond, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt Merchant

Miss Carolyn Rohr is spending this week in Front Royal, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kibler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Royer have as their guests for two weeks Mr. Royer's mother, Mrs. Ada T. Royer of Lititz, Pa.

Miss Mary White Cox of Farmville, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Seeley, for the holidays, left this week for the Farmville State Teacher's College, where

New Year was ushered in with a H. Holsinger, for a fortnight. Maj. and Mrs. William J. Loth large party for 125 guests Thursday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Kan Maj. and Mrs. William J. Loth are returning this week end to Fortress Monroe after spending the

- ### (m. \$1)-1

Miss Louise Wilson and Miss Ann Mr. Victor Haydon was host at a Wilson have returned to Washington after spending the holidays with Members of the Girls Service Or- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leonard D.

Signal Corp Training School at Vint Heaton are among interesting new Hill Farms, Greenwich, at an in- arrivals here and have taken a home formal party held in the parish hall on Tams street. Col. Heaton, who of the Trinity Episcopal Church here recently returned from duty in Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Faulkner, Mrs. Edgar Parrish, Mrs. which is now under construction

MRS. FRANCIS J.

The Holy Comforter Church

MCNEELEY.

was the scene of the wedding

of the former Miss Vivian

Marie Maggio, daughter of

Mrs. Mae Davis. Mr. and Mrs. McNeeley are making their

-Harris and Ewing Photo.

"Put Your Head in Gabriel's Hands"

Keep a

SMART HEAD

on your shoulders

You'll have confidence in your

ability, knowing your hair is smartly done. Let Gabriel de-

sign a coiffure to suit your in-

Permanents from \$7.50

Coll NA. 8158 for Appointment

1019 Connecticut Avenue

dividual personality.

home in Congress Heights.

Miss Nell Davis has returned from event is arranged for next Tuesday a holiday visit with friends in Al-



MISS IRETA LOUISE BOCK.

Her engagement to Mr.

and a second and the second and and a second a

Extraordinary Values in Our



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrington have as their guest this week Mrs. R. T. Zinn of Washington.

Washingtonians **Guests** in Staunton

STAUNTON, Jan. 2. - Out-oftown guests, many from Washington and vicinity, have enlivened the holiday season here, which has been celebrated bainly with informal parties and family reunions. Mrs. W. Purviance Tams, who has

been the guest for 10 days of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKeldon Smith at Waverly Hill, returned to her home in Washington today.

Mrs. J. J. King also left today for her home in Washington after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Miller.

Mrs. William L. Ronemus of Washington has returned to her home after spending the helidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Z. Hoge.

Miss Nancy McWhorten also has returned to Washington after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley McWhorten. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crosby, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crosby for the holidays. have left for their home in Arling-

Miss Mary Anne Heydenreich has come from Alexandria to be



Be glamorous . . . sparkle in a black foundation by the famous Bien Jolie designers. Slim juniors, smart young women and fashionable matrons think well of Bien Jolie . . . because they know Bien Jolie fits . . . and fits well. .

\$13.50

Black Bien Jolie Girdles_____\$12.50

Mutual and Equitable orders accepted

Two Great annual Sales

Blended Mink on Black

... fashion combination that draws the spotlight for today's revue . . . rich brown blended Mink on Black wool. But that's only one bright star in our parade of coat values . . . we've Silver Fox trimmings, Sheared Beaver, blackdyed Persian Lamb on black, brown or richly colored woolens.

Important Price groups in the sale

\$59.95-----former value \$69.95 \$79.95-----former value \$89.95 \$95.00-----former value up to \$125 \$118-----former value \$139.95

> Fur-Trimmed Coats. Tax Extra Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Classic Natural Mink

... one from dozens of superior furs with the proud Garfinckel label . . . see our Black-dyed Persian Lamb, Sable-dyed Muskrat, Sheared Beaver Coats . . . and all the casual jackets, before you make your investment.

Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats _____\$218 former value \$250 -Sheared Beaver Coats_____\$595 former value \$695 Sheared Beaver Coats ______\$695 former value \$795 Black-dyed Persian Lamb _____ \$245 former value \$295 Black-dyed Persian Lamb_____\$325 former value \$395

Natural Mink Coats______\$1,795 former value \$2500

No Approvals All Sales Final

Blended Mink yoke

front collar in a rippled

square effect. Surplice

border of Mink, side-

tied. Sale, \$149.95.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

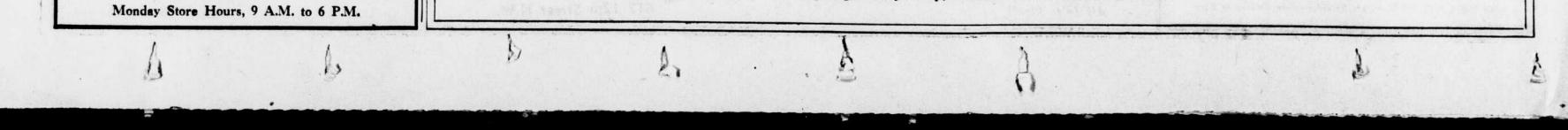
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

\$1,795, formerly \$2,500.

All Furs, Tax Extra Furs, Second Floor

Roll collar Mink classic in rich and masterly manipulation of the peltry. Wide sleeves, deep turn-back cuffs,



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

SOCIETY.

Miss McMahon Is Married to Dr. E. O. Ramler

Ceremony Held During Holiday in St. Martin's Church

The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger officiated at the ceremony December 26 in St. Martin's Church at which Miss Barbara Jean McMahon became the bride of Dr. Edward Otto Ramler of Arlington, N. J. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon of Sutersville, Pa., and Dr. Ramler is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Otto J. Ramler of this city.

The bride wore a dark aqua dressmaker suit with a brown hat and shoes and white gloves. Her corsage was of brown orchids.

Mrs. Otto J. Ramler was the matron of honor for the bride. Her frock was of gold wool and with it she wore brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mr. Lloyd Unger of Stickney, S. Dak., served as best man. A small reception at the bride-

groom's home was held immediately after the ceremony. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. McMahon, the mother of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Rose and Mrs. James Kerames of Penns Grove, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Ramler will make their home at 617 Belgrove drive In Arlington, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Dr. Ramler was graduated from 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. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma, Chi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi Fraternities.

Congressional Night Bv Pennsvlvanians

The Pennsylvania Society will hold its annual Congressional Night Tuesday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will be from 10 o'clock until 1 All Pennsylvanians and their friends are invited to attend.

Among the Congressmen expected to attend are Representative J. to attend are Representative J. Buell Snyder, Representative At Walter Reed Thomas E. Scanlon, Representative Samuel A. Weiss, Representative Charles L. Gerlach, Representative Hugh D. Scott, jr.; Representative John C. Kunkel, Representative Francis J. Myers and Representative Harve Tibbott. Senator James J. Davis and Senator Joseph F. Guffey are also expected to be present.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained at the door.



from Honolulu, will be with her

grandparents for some time. Her

father, Capt. Roper, U. S. N., is

The children of Mr. Richard

Frederick Roper, youngest son of

the former cabinet officer. Rich-

on foreign duty.

Becomes Bride Of Mr. Stampados: Take Trip South The marriage of Miss Susan Pow-

ers Carter, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Moore Carter, to Mr. Demetrius George Stampados, son

Social Spotlight Is Being Held by The Younger Set

Merry Parties **Continue** Through This Week End

(Continued From Page D-1.)

supper. The party was given by Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. William Mc-Kee Dunn, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr. Due to the war there were no decorations. Several informal dinner parties were given beforehand. A number of dinner parties were given last night with guests going on later to dancing fetes.

Miss Eileen Erwin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, had 14 of her young friends at her home for dinner and then the party went on to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing. Miss Erwin was presented to society last year.

Another dinner hostess of last night was Miss Betita Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martinez of Chevy Chase, Md. Later in the evening she and her guests attended the dance given by Miss Joanne Karr in honor of her house guest, Miss Virginia Kannee of Venezuela.

Miss Martinez's guests were a group of the young people who are home from college for their Christmas-New Year holiday. At the dinner were Miss Peggy Spencer, a Dumbarton student; Mr. Sam Furlow from Princeton, Miss Barbara Blair, who attends Middleburg Col-lege, Vermont; Mr. Robert Dellett from Western Maryland, Miss Elizabeth Wells from George Washington University, Mr. Clinton Wells from the University of Maryland and Mr. James Thomas from George Washington University. Miss Martinez will return early

Louis, but no matter from what in the week to Swarthmore, where part of the country they come, she is taking an active part in the says Mrs. Lowe, each and every college affairs. At present she is on the staff of the Phoenix, the one is thrilled to be in the great Capital of his own country. college paper, and also is a reporter on the college yearbook. As you probably know, the Travelers Aid operates all 93 of

Phyllis H. Stewart To Wed in January Mr. and Mrs. Sprole A. Stewart announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Harriette Stewart, to Mr. Cary H. Miller of Widewater, Va.

College she taught education in The wedding will take place Jan-New York department stores. Then she did publicity work for

BRIEF CASES

Takoma Park, Md.

By the Way

(Continued From Page D-1.)

symphony concert. They are given

free tickets to the movies or the

theatres, told where the dances

are taking place for servicemen

-or supper parties or sometimes

football games and prizefights.

Some want to go to the White

House, others to the Smithsonian

Institution to see the Spirit of St.

the USO troops in transit units.

We asked Mrs. Lowe just what

she did before she became direc-

tor of this particular USO lounge.

"Just about everything," was her

reply. And then she told us. After

she was graduated from Vassar

We carry a most complete

line of fine quality brief

cases. Efficiency case, shown

here, made of tanned cow-



Before her marriage Mrs. Harnesk to Sergt. Ronald F. Hamilton was Miss Evaleen Sheppard has been an-Marie Stack, daughter of Mr. nounced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stack of and Mrs. Henry Harnesk of Stamford, Conn. -Underwood & Underwood -Bachrach Photo. Photo.

> child placing in the State Charities Aid-also in New York. After the last war she ran the community kitchen in Cleveland She did free lance writing for several nationally known magazines. She went to Hollywood and did research work for RKO. She worked in a book shop for three years and then she wrote criticisms for an art magazine. It was her writing and her work in that book shop, she feels, that pointed the way to her present job; for she gathered a great fund of knowledge and especially a knowledge and understanding of people-which, combined with her great sense of humor, is right down her alley in this USO job.

Cadet Is Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blackburn of South Arlington have with them their son, Cadet Gerard Blackburn of Randolph-Macon Military School in Front Royal, Va.



Christmas

settled for his arrival the Ambas-sador and Senora de Blanco will arrange at least one party for h'm. Diplomats Busy;

Dr. Loudon Host depending on the length of his stay in the Capital. Also coming to spend a few days is Dr. Amelia Villemur of Uruguay, who now is in Philadelphia. She probably will come this week, though no day has been set. At Dinner Party Admiral Helfrich

Will Be the Guest Of Ambassador

(Continued From Page D-1.) usses at this Capital. They are expected to reach Washington be-

fore the departure of the Minister his way southward before January and his family. Senor Samuel Piza and Senora de Piza of Costa Rica are expected nationally known columnist of El to come to Washington for a visit Dia, the leading paper of Monte-the latter part of this month. Senor video, who has been touring this and Senora de Piza, brother-in-law and sister of President Rafael Calderon-Guardia of Costa Rica, are in Chicago, where they went shortly after their arrival in this country

country. Among the visitors promised for Senor Walter S. Hill and Senor the early part of the year is the Adam Gianomi, Uruguayan experts Vice President-elect of Uruguay, on electrical installation, are tour-Senor Alberto Guani, whose plans ing various plants in this country for this trip here still are "after to study the methods of electrical January 1." When the date is installation used.



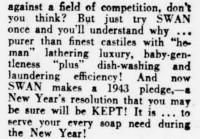


New York, Jan 3rd. BUY-LINES bought in a nation at war are far more important than those purchased in normal times. And right there is where the American woman has a vital job to do . . . the wise selection of products to give the maximum service for the longest time at the least cost! So, for 1943, I make a very special pledge for this column . . . to investigate how

various nationally advertised BUY-LINES can help in adjusting your own and your family's life to wartime living . . . to report new uses for those day-by-day products we can still buy ... to pass along timely tips on how to use them most economically! This, then, is my New Year's Resolution to YOU . . . so meet me here for "shop-gossip" every Sunday in '43, won't you?

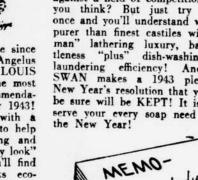


I've mentioned the famous Angelus Lipstick from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE,-but it's still the most economical lip-beauty recommendation I can make to you for 1943! That's because it's made with a very "special" creamy base to help keep the lips from cracking and peeling and that ugly "greasy look" when properly applied! You'll find LOUIS PHILIPPE lipsticks economically priced at 49c at smart cosmetic counters . . . in five fash-ionable shades that will "stay put" without smudging or caking on your lips if properly applied. Take advice and make LOUIS PHILIPPE lip-lure YOURS for the New Year!



MEMO-

If you like to collect interesting, delicious recipes,-don't miss those on Van Camp's TENDERONI packages! You'll love these new treats for macaroni and spaghetti lovers and what a difference TEN-DERONI makes! Flavor is distinc-





D-7

Members of the military mission

from Uruguay, who have been in

Washington for some time, are

planning to return to their home-

land. Col. Hugo Molins, chief of

the mission, and Senora de Molins

will return this month to Monte-

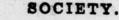
video and Lt. Col. Medardo R. Far-

rias, also of the mission, will be on

Senor Alberto Las Places, inter-

is very well along.





D-8

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHING TON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

mannaharra

SOCIETY.



Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Imported Russian Persian Lamb Skins

Mr. Kaye is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is now ter. Miss Helen Daniel. have reemployed in Scranton, Pa., and the turned to Washington after visiting Mrs. H. C. Lane. Mr. and Mrs. John James Bercouple will make their home at

1000 Vine street in Scranton following a short honeymoon in New nard of Washington have been the guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, jr., and their two sons of Williamsburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shepherd Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Troland have

returned from Washington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George J. Link. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson have been the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. George Landick in Kensington, Md. Miss Alma Schwartz is visiting

her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rene Schwartz, in Hartford, Conn. Dr. and Mrs. George A. Brand-berg, jr., of Fort Meade, Md., have returned after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rowe.

Miss Jane Goolrick of New York City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Goolrick. Mrs. Robert B. Payne and her two daughters Beverly and Betty are visiting Capt. Payne, who is stationed with the Marine Corps at Cherry Point, N. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Rodney Freeman and their young daughter of Jack-sonville, Fla., are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Smith of

Warrenton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Archer Smith. Mrs. J. P. Rowe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fontain in Newport News

Lt. C. Rosser Massey has returned to Quonset Point, Rhode Island, after visiting his family here.

Dorothy Bohrer

Dinner Hostess Miss Dorothy Bohrer entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at her home in Aurora Hills, with an effective arrangement of poinsettias flanked by red and green candles centering the table

Among the guests were Mrs. Alice Peterson. Miss Sally Sieter, Miss Juanita Soderman, Miss Donna Stilley, Miss Mildred Shackleford. Miss Bernice Baker, Miss Dolly Harlow and Miss Betty Davis. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Bohrer, and Mrs. Margerye Hall Prytherch.

Hardings Return

٠

After Visiting Son Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harding are back at their home in Bethesda. Md., after a visit with their son, Aviation Cadet J. C. Harding, jr., at Kelly Field. Mrs. J. C. Harding, jr., who went with Mr. and Mrs. Harding, re-

mained in San Antonio for a longer visit with her husband.



SALES

"Berkley" 100% Virgin Wool



Reg. \$79.95 to \$110

Trimmed with

Fine EASTERN MINK Quality PERSIAN LAMB Luxury SILVER FOX Finest CANADIAN BEAVER Natural TIPPED SKUNK **Glorious LONDON DYED** SQUIRREL

Dyed Lynx Fox, Dyed Blue Fox and Natural Red Fox

NOW is the time for you to buy your 100% allwool winter coat . . . for several cold months of winter ahead make it well worth your while, both for this winter and next! Especially such valueful coats as these . . . lavishly fur-trimmed with TUXEDOS, BORDERS, SHAWL collars, RIPPLE collars and novelty trims. See them tomorrow and save wonderfully on your selection!

Sizes for Juniors 9 to 15, Misses 10 to 20, Women 38 to 44, and Half sizes.

Third Floor



Jandel stresses the wisdom of buying your fur coat now in order to take advantage of low prices, and to avail yourself of quality and fashion leadership for which our label has gained recognition among the well dressed Washington women.

York

... Jandel, therefore, urges you to

take advantage of our extensive

collection and low prices on these

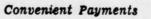
gorgeous Russian Persian Lamb

lanuary

Other Investment Savings

Natural Squirrel Coats. Were \$375 now \$295 South American Spotted Cat Coats. Were \$325, now \$245

Tex Extre





1412 F Street Willard Hotel Building



Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Four Generations Represented At Holiday Family Dinner Party

Lt. and Mrs. D. E. Betts Entertain; Visiting Is General During Week

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 2.—An interesting event of the holidays in Rockville was a family dinner given Robert H. Miller, at The Highlands. by Lt. and Mrs. David E. Betts, at Mr. and Mrs. Alton Keller of Miswhich four generations were repre- souri are visiting Mrs. Keller's sented. The guests were Mr. and mother, Mrs. Frances Brooke Snow-Mrs. Leon Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Will- den, at Ingleside. Another daughiam Betts and Mrs. Seider, all of ter of Mrs. Snowden, Mrs. James A. Chevy Chase; Mrs. Maude Wilson Lampton of Washington and her of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. sons, Edward and Evan Thomas, Valentine Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. spent Christmas at Ingleside,

have returned from New York, where Cleveland over this week end, they spent the holidays with Dr. Mr. Elgar G. Farquhar, jr., has Cason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred enlisted in the Navy and reported Boeker.

Mar Kelly during the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

hostess at luncheon Tuesday. Miss Helen Collins, teacher of lip Mrs. Francis Thomas.

Fla., where she spent the holidays with her parents. Corpl. Robert Clifton Dronenburg Of Personal Note in Capital

N. C., after spending the greater part of the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dronenburg in Rockville.

Pvt. Winslow Renshaw, who is stationed at Corona, Calif., has been celebrate the 50th anniversary of daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Lester spending a furlough at his home their wedding Sunday, January 10, Haas, in Norfolk, again is in her in Rockville.

Mr. Lacy Shaw, president of the o'clock in the home of their son board of Montgomery County Com-missioners, entertained his fellow Merton J. Jackson, at 4516 Alton her mother, Mrs. M. Herman. members of the board, attaches of place.

Open House Popular In Sandy Spring

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird, Mr. and New Orleans to join Mrs. Pack and Mrs. Stanley P. Stabler, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas, jr., were among Mrs. Pack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the residents of the Sandy Spring Irving Randolph Saal. Mrs. Pack area who kept open house New Year for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hurrey, Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. LaMar, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Pue, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klow, Lt. them as often as his duty allows. and Mrs. R. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Pattie, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Petrosky, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, III; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goldsmith, who is a student at Vas-Thomas, Mrs. Cyril Urbas, Mrs. Robert C. Turner, Miss Jean Thomas Sar Conege, and Charles Goldsmith, 2d, who will reand Mr. Thomas Ladson, jr.

Valentine C. Wilson of Rockville. Mrs. Theresa Clarkson of Hagers-town is visiting her niece. Mrs. Thomas L. Dawson in Rockville. Miss Nancy Cooper, in Pittsburgh and is visiting Miss Rhea Day, an-Dr. Eloise Cason and her children other student at Hollins College, in

for duty the day after Christmas. Miss Frances Bouic and Miss His parents entertained last week Betty Marshall have been visiting at a dinner and theater party in his Lt. and Mrs. Frank Marshall in honor. The guests were Miss Mar-Boston. Ensign Guerry Morgan of Travers City, Mich., visited Lt. and Mrs. La-Black, Mr. Ted Preas and Mr. Frank

Hvde. Mrs. George W. Clendaniel and three of her children of Denton, Md., at a bridge luncheon at her winter spent several days during the holi- home in Washington Tuesday. Her days with Mrs. Clendaniel's parents, guests were Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mrs. J. W. Bird, Mrs. Lewis Bussler, Miss Elizabeth Robertson was Mrs. P. G. Ligon, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, IV, and

and their two young sons.

Mr. Horace J. Pack has gone to

their son Robert in the home of

and her son have been visiting there

Lt. Mark Bensinger was accom-

panied by Mrs. Bensinger and their

son Jimmie when he went to Cali-

fornia for duty at San Diego. Mrs.

Bensinger and the son will live at Coronado Beach, where he will join

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith

have with them through the holiday

season their daughter, Miss Patsy

sar College, and their son, Mr.

turn to his studies within a day

Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, jr., has

joined Lt. Newmyer in Washington

after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pomerantz, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski, in

their country home at California,

Md. Mr. and Mrs. Brylawski were

hosts at a New Year eve party, their

guests also including Mrs. Charles Baum, sister of Mrs. Brylawski, who

spent the holidays with them at

Among those who gathered at the Purple Iris for a New Year watch party were Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrys Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pocker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luchs. A buffet supper was served at midnight and later

in the morning the group was served

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ney had with

California.

breakfast.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law,

reading in Montgomery County schools, is back from Jacksonville, hostess at luncheon Tuesday.

Busy Social Week Day. Another event of import-In Gaithersburg Neighborhood

Holiday Dance For Service Men Is Outstanding

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Jan. 2.-Led by a 16-piece Navy band orchestra from the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, a holiday dance for the servicemen in the Recreation Center guests.

MRS. THURMAN CURRIN.

Among the recent brides Mrs. Currin formerly was Miss Lucille Landess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shefner Landess of Fayetteville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Currin are residing at 1916 R. street. -Brooks Photo.

this past Tuesday when their son, Seaman James Perry of the United States Navy, was married to Miss Lillian Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watkins of Cedar Grove in a ceremony at the Baptist parsonage in Bethesda, with the Rev. Claude Brubaker officiating. Following a short wedding trip the groom is leaving today for his duties in the United States Navy. The bride will make her home temporarily with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll Hall had as New Year guests Miss Mary Kelly of Innwood, Long Island, and

began a week of unusual social ac-tivity Tuesday evening which had as an outstanding feature attractive an outstanding feature bonds. Kelly of Innwood, Long Island, and Mr. Ray English of the Washington and Lee University. Midshipman Ralph Lipfert of the Naval Acadbooths for the sale of War bonds and Defense stamps. A banquet was held in the Masonic Hall the same holiday guest, left in company with held in the Masonic Hall the same Miss Gloria Bradley Hall for his evening, with the past masters of parental home in Scranton, Pa., the Montgomery County as special early part of this week. Miss Hall will return to William and Mary College this coming week, where she The new officers for Pentalpha

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

Chapter, No. 38, O. E. S., in an imis a member of the senior class, and pressive installation ceremony were Midshipman Lipfert will return to inducted into office New Year evethe Naval Academy at Annapolis. ning, the worthy matron and the Mr. Emerson Slacum, principal of worthy patron for the ensuing year being Mrs. Helen Williams and Mr. the Gaitnersburg High Jones, re-sister, Mrs. Margaret James, rethe Gaithersburg High School, and turned this week from a holiday Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kirkman of visit with their grandmother, Mrs.

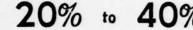
Victoria, Va., are spending the holi-day season with their son and Miss Mary Rebecca Robertson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. cousin, Mr. Richard Lane, returned Gwynn Kirkman. to Petersburg, Va., this week after Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs. Mr. a holiday visit with the former's

Charles Jacobs, Miss Ann Jacobs, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Miss Sallye Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson. Other guests in the Rob-William Mackall, Mrs. Maude Wa- ertson home were Lt. John W. Robters and Mrs. John Wolfe were din- ertson of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Robertson of Rockville and Miss Martha Robertson, a dietitian McKendree Walker. Mrs. Katherine Perry of Frederick in the Glen Dale Hospital, Glen

is spending the holidays with her Dale, Md. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Miss Grace Walker is spending a Mrs. Harry Perry, sr. A family din- few days this week with Mr. and ner for 19 guests was an enjoyable Mrs. Harry Amiss in Chevy Chase.







SOCIETY.

D-9



MISS MARGARET LINDQUIST. Her wedding to Lt. Edward H. Kaeding will take place next month in Miami. Miss Lindquist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lindquist of this city and Miami. -Leet Photo.

them for the holidays their son, Mr. Milton Ney, jr., who is on duty in the South. Mrs. Robert Baum of Goldsboro, N. C., is visiting Mr. Baum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, in their apartment in Park Towers. Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, jr. has returned from Westport, Conn., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness Mrs. Norman Kal, who spent



January 4th—9th
Permanent Wave Reg. 10.00 6.85
Feather Cut, Shampoo & Finger Wave 2.00 Reg. 2.50
Prosheen Oil Shampoo & Finger Wave 1.25 Reg. 1.75
Facial & Eyebrow Arch
These Prices Do Not Include Our Stylists
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Natural Grey Squirrel Sable-Dyed Squirrel

MANY OTHER REDUCTIONS

MILLER'S-

Convenient Budget Terms

WERE \$295 to \$369 now \$269

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

D-10

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sherburne Will Hold Big Reception Today

Daughter and Fiance to Be Honored; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucker Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne will entertain at a large reception this afternoon at their home in Takoma Park for their daughter. Ladd, at Kilmarock, until he could find a place for his family. Miss Mary Grandel of Wilming-ton spent the holidays in Takoma Miss Eleanor Sherburne, and her Park with her brother-in-law and fiance, Lt. Patrick M. Deming, Army sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coff-Air Corps, whose marriage will take man. place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock

at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Guests at today's party will be friends of the Sherburnes in the community, who have been asked to meet Lt. Deming and bid farewell to the bride-elect. Lt. Deming arrived Friday from his post in Dayton, Ohio, where he and his bride will make their home after

their wedding trip. Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Louis Bliss, Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Mrs. Arthur Joseph, Mrs. Irvin Fullmer and Mrs. Harriette Harmon. Mrs. Miriam Woodhead, Mrs. John Southmayd, Miss Betty Lane, Miss Barbara Schmitt and Miss Doris Thompson will be among those assisting generally and the young men who will be ushers at the wedding also will assist.

Following the tea, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne will give a buffet supper party in their home for the wedding party before the rehearsal for the ceremony. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne were hosts to members of the wedding party, entertaining at dinner and dancing at the Shoreham. Mr. John Lignon of Washington, who is to be best man, gave a stag party Friday evening for Lt. Deming

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker, who recently moved from Takoma Park into their new home at 9 Sussex road in Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring, were given a surprise house warming last evening by a group of their friends. Those attending the party included Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heffner of Takoma Park, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Auth and Mrs. Thelma Vernon of Silver Spring and Mr. Walter Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Spille, Mrs. Phyllis Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. E. V. Fineran and Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Atkinson entertained at a neighborhood party last evening at the latter's home in Northwood Park.

Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman has closed her home in Burnt Mills Hills for the winter and is visiting in California. She is the widow of Maj. Gen. Saltzman, U. S. A., who died several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Staley of Silver Spring will leave tomorrow to spend several days in New York.

Lt. Comdr. E. L. Elliott, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Elliott have sold their home in Woodside Park to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schmidt of Takoma Park. Comdr. Elliott has been transferred to Ohio, and Mrs. Elliott will take an apartment in Washington for the duration.

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Herwick of

Corps.

100

Miss Vivian Boze Weds N. M. Goudy In Baltimore

Announcement is made of the marriage December 20 of Miss Vivian Vera Boze of Baltimore and Washington to Mr. Newton M. Goudy of Indianapolis, the ceremony taking place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boze in Baltimore, with the Rev. Walter M. Haushalter, pastor of Christian

Temple, officiating. The wedding took place on the birthday of the bride's father, who gave her in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Woehlke and Mr. Woehlke served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Goudy left after the ceremony for a trip to New York en route to their new home at 27 apolis.

J. B. Miles Visiting

ville, Ind. -Harris and Ewing Photo. West St. Joseph street in Indian- Away on Visit Miss Rosemary Weidman, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W.

J. B. Miles Visiting Mr. John B. Miles of Wilming-Weidman of Takoma Park, left Tuesday for a week's visit in New York with her cousin, Mrs. David ton, Del., is spending the holiday Giboney. She also will spend a and week end at the home of his short time in Philadelphia with her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. classmate at Marjorie Webster Comdr. and Mrs. George C. Miles School, Miss Wilhelmina Van De of North Arlington.

Boe

Faithful Reproductions Of Traditionally Fine Heirloom Originals-Handmade of Solid Mahogany

> Colonial Four Post Bed. Has broken arch headboard and pineapple finials___\$85.25 Colonial Mahogany Chest. Handmade of



Lace-trimmed Gowns Rayon crepes, rayon satins with such pretty laces down the bodices, outlining midriffs. White, tearose; sizes 32 to 40. \$2.65.

"Radelle" Slips One of the most popular slips, flawlessly cut in fine materials. Rayon satins-tailored and lace tops, 4-gore cut; tearose, white, 32 to 44; half sizes 31 to 37. Fagotted or lace top styles in tearose



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C masterpieces 911-913 Seventh Street

Mozor Presents Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mon., Wed. & Fri. on WOL at 7 P.M. in hiding lines. each

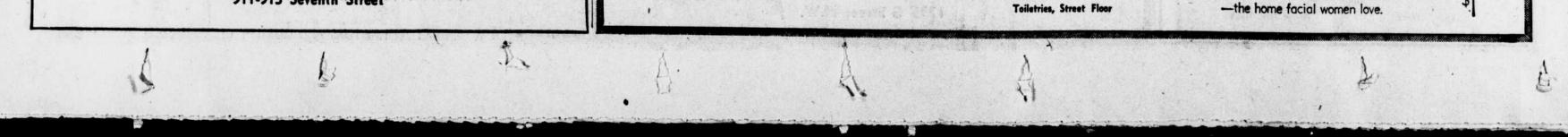
Aids in preventing chapping caused by cold winds, drying steam heat.

(All toiletries, except Tissues, plus 10% tax)

Toiletries, Street Floor

\$2.50 Kathleen May Quinlan Strawberry

Cream Mask



CLUBS.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

Litvinoff's Secretary Tells Of Soviet Courage at Moscow

Mme. Petrova Says Bread, Hot Water Was Diet During Siege of Russian City

By Gretchen Smith.

The indomitable courage of Moscow's defenders last year is well understood after an interview with one of the Russian city's daughters. Mme. Anastasia Petrova, now in Washington as secretary to Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Mme. Petrova is a cuiet, gentle-mannered woman with black hair, fair skin and dark eyes that reflect the courage and determination which her countrymen have demonstrated in the defense of Russia. Her expression, serious in repose, is lightened during conversation by two dimples which seem to defy time or fate to detract from the feminine charm of the Muscovite secretary to whom the siege of Moscow brought its full measure of sorrow.*-

for during those bitter days she lost her husband. Still Has Hope

Husband Is Alive. "I still hope he may be alive." she said. "and perhaps fighting with the guerrillas but I have had no word for over a year.

Mme. Petrova's two children, 15year-old Iskra and five-year-old Dimitry, were sent with their nurse to a little country village shortly before the siege of Moscow and their mother has not seen them for a year and a half.

"But I know they are well and I hear from them." she said bravely. Americans who grumble about paper and the subsequent developrationing here might blush with ment of bookmaking, will be the shame to hear Mme. Petrova's account of life in Moscow last year.

Yaukey before the Takoma Park "I understand things are better now," she said, "because they have Women's Club Tuesday. been able to prevent the pipes from The speaker, who has worked enfreezing. But last winter it was ergetically for China Relief, is the Civic and Study impossible to get sufficient fuel, the author of numerous articles on pipes burst and it was difficult to China, as well as the article on get hot water. Bread and hot China for Compton's Encyclopedia. water was the daily diet of the She has written three books-"Three Muscovites," she continued, "and Sisters, the Story of the Soong Sishot water had to be rationed to ters"; a novel of early American one quart per person a day. This trade in China and "Elizabeth, Engwinter, they have more heat and land's Modern Queen."

hot water as the women of the city are bringing in wood from the selections by Mrs. Ruth Fernster, nearby forests, which is burned in soprano, a concert and radio singer.



the central heating furnaces as

a-member tea to be held by the City of Hope Auxiliary, Los Angeles Sanitorium from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednes-Takoma Park Woman's Club-Today. The affair will be in the home



Moving pictures of Annapolis and West Point were included in the entertainment at a holiday party held during the past week by the Jangos, an organization of junior Army and Navy girls. Above Midshipman John McDonald, on Christmas leave from Annapolis, operates the movie projector while Miss Buff Halloran and Miss Jean Ort look on.

On the Engagement Pad

tion square dance party.

Twentieth Century Club-Tomorrow, 1 p.m., international outlook section, YWCA, luncheon; speaker, Ralph William Close, Minister of the Union of South Africa. Thursday, 11 a.m., YWCA, regular monthly meeting; speaker, Maynard Owen Williams, writer and foreign correspondent; subject, "India

The membership is urged to bring discarded silk and rayon hose to contribute to the club's campaign for these articles under the leaderluncheon. ship of Mrs. L. L. Lemon. A container will be placed at the door, and Mrs. Lemon will report the number Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon. brought in.

Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, chairman of the Consumer Committee of the club, has asked all members interested in voluntary consumer work to meet with her at 11 a.m. prior to the general meeting. Mrs. Rands, who is also chairman of consumer interests for OCD and the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak briefly at the general meeting.

Author to Speak

ToTakoma Park

Women's Club

'Story of Chinese

Brush Pen' to Be

"The Story of the Chinese Brush

Pen," a history of the discovery of

subject of a lecture by Mrs. J. B.

Lecture Topic

Roonev to Be Guest Hotel, installation banquet. Of Sanitorium Group Community Clubs

Petworth Woman's Club-Tomor-Pat Rooney, popular stage comedian, famed for his dance numbers and songs of the Gay Nineties, will be guest artist at a member-bring-Church, luncheon followed by monthly meeting; speaker, Maj. Edward T. F. Eagan.

Miscellaneous Clubs League of Republican Women-Tomorrow, 1 p.m., 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W., board meeting; 2:30 p.m., monthly meeting; speaker, Representative Frances P. Bolton. Wednesday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., home nursing course. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1612 Rhode Island ave-Washington Club-Tomorrow, 11

nue N.W., Red Cross sewing. a.m. reviewer, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, "Junior Miss"; buffet Woman's National Democratic Club Tuesday, 11 a.m., -Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., memberspeaker, Mrs. Georgette Ross ship luncheon. Howard, current events lecturer.

Daughters of British Empire, Queen Elizabeth Chapter_Tuesday, 8:30 Wardman Park Hotel, p.m., Business, Professional Clubs monthly meeting.

League of Women Shoppers-Tues-Women's National Press Clubday, 12:30 p.m., 1911 I street, regu-Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., supper; 7:30 lar meeting p.m., monthly business meeting. Business and Professional Women's

Arts Club of Washington-Today, 8 to 10 p.m., exhibition of comic Club-Today, 4 to 6 p.m., Washstrips; hosts, Miss Florence Berry-Business and Professional Division man and Clifford Berryman. Hadassah-Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Los Angles Sanitorium, City of Hope

Jewish Community Center; Auxiliary-Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m., speaker, Rabbi Solomon Metz. with Mrs. M. Cladny, 1640 Con-Soroptimist Club-Saturday, Willard cord avenue N.W., musical program, tea.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union-Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Chapin Union with Mrs. Everett Eaton. 3609 Livingston street N.W. row, 2 p.m., 5331 Georgia avenue subject. "Side Lights on Alcohol." N.W., visiting nurse group. Thurs-PEO Sisterhood-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., day, noon, Petworth Methodist

Saturday, 8:30 p.m., recreation sec-Chapter J with Mrs. Gladys Norbeck Sabin, 4140 Lorcom lane, Arlington; inspection and exemplification of the ritual conducted by

Mrs. Jessie O. Elting. Wednesday, 11 a.m., YWCA, presidents' round table; 12:30 p.m., YWCA, reciproc-Women's ORT-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Jewish Community Center, "Aid to

en in the War."

District Daughters of the American be for the duration. Revolution-Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., Student Loan Fund Committee, DAR Chapter House: speaker, Dr. mas eve to spend the holidays with parents, are: Paul F. Douglass. Wednesday, 11 her youngster and his foster para.m., Approved Schools Committee,

service. Society of New England Women-



Smith College **Club Will Fete** Undergraduates

D-11

CLUBS.

Program to Be Held Tomorrow Evening At Pierce Hall

A supper in honor of Smith Col-ege undergraduates home for the nolidays will be given by the Smith College Club of Washington at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. All Smith alumnae in Washington are invited.

Speakers will include Miss Mabel Cook, director of the USO at the YWCA, who will tell about the Thursday evening parties at which Smith girls are hostesses, and Miss Mary Gruman who will discuss the United Nations Club where Smith girls take part in the dances and suppers.

Members of the classes of 1941 and 1942 who are employed here will explain how they got their jobs and tell of their experiences in Government work.

Post-war planning and reconstruction, Army and Navy personnel work and work in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs are some of the type jobs to be discussed by Miss Dorothy Fosdick, Miss Barbara Briggs, Miss Susan Lobenstine and Mrs. Don Harrington. "The Five-Year Group." com-

posed of alumnae graduated in the last five years, has arranged the meeting. Mrs. Alfred Morse Osgood is chairman of the group and Mrs. David Truman is in charge of reservations.

Among the undergraduates in-vited are Julie Barnes. Barbara Beale, Betty Beckanstin, Mary Kathleen Bell, Ann Borden, Cynthia Borden, Anne Bryan, Louise Develin, Zuline Diehl, Mary Louise Dozier, Ann Draper. Mary Dyer, Alys Gillett, Patricia Goldsmith, Catharine Guthrie, Barbara Hulley, Suzanne Hume, Edith Huntington, Emilie Jones, Mary Mclaughlin, Virginia Michael, Jane Milliken, Maria Myer, Alice Neuman, Mirian Parsons, Barbara Putzki, Marjorie Rosenthal, Mary Rushton, Ann Sacks, Corinne Saposs. Elisa Shumaker, Alice Skelton, Katherine Smith, Enid Snow, June Sprague, Giovanna Stewart, Virginia Summers. Patricia Sutton, Jeanne-Anne Thumin, Shirley Venables, Elizabeth Wagman, Gladys Watkins, Jeanne Willett, Marianne Williamson and Katherine Wilson.

Washington Club

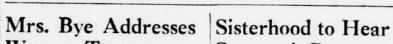
"Junior Miss" will be reviewed by Mrs Clovd Heck Marvin at 11 am tomorrow at the regular Monday book chat of the Washington Club. Each member may bring one guest in London before coming to America. to the review, which will be fol-

lowed by a buffet luncheon. ciation here serves as a local agency Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will

Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Intosh of Clifton Station, Va. Margaret Humes Collins, "Cross- A linguist in the British gov Defense Committee, Chapter now stationed in Hamilton, Ber-House; speakers, Lady Dill, Wil- muda, where she serves as censor of liam H. Leahy, director of selective military and commercial mails. By Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Phyllis Lyman a with her boy.

Colony with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 Sixteenth street N.W. luncheon and business session speaker, Mrs. Mary C. Greathouse, 'Idiosyncrasies of New England." Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church-Friday, noon, Pierce Hall;

speaker, Dr. Frederick R. Griffin of Philadelphia



Barbara Hunt serve tea and Christmas cookies to Mrs. Robert Patterson, a sponsor of the organization and wife of the Undersecretary of War. -Star Staff Photos.

British 'Guest Child' Surprised ity luncheon. Washington Chapter of American By Mother's Christmas Trip

When Michael Storrie, 11-year-| Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stephens of Russia" meeting; speaker, Mme. old Britisher now making his home Anatasia Petrova, "Russian Wom- in America, told his mother good-by of two guest children—John Belford two years ago, he thought it was to and Gillian Briggs. Other young Britishers here under

But Santa Claus had other plans. supervision of the Children's Pro-Michael's mother showed up Christ- tective Association, with their foster Gillian Cutbush, with Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Johnson, Bethesda, ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Md A linguist in the British govern- Michael Johns, with Mr. and Mrs.

Brenda Samuels, with Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Warner of Washington a happy chance, she managed to

arrange a Clipper trip in time for Christmas reunion in Virginia Father in South Africa.

Club will be interested to know that Michael's mother is a Soroptimist Mrs. McIntosh, his foster mother, is also a member of this women's

Michael was in a boarding school The Children's Protective Asso-

But her son is only one of eight for the United States Committee for be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Tues-

Miriam Samuels, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pettis of Washington. John Ward, with Lt. Col. and Mrs.

Mother Is Soroptimist.

Michael's father, a mining engineer, also is in the British government service, but he is stationed in South Africa-too far away to make

he had to report on his life in America, she decided that he must be the "most fortunate" of all the British youngsters here.

"guest children" living in the Care of European Children of day when she will talk on "Close-

Scheduled Tomorrow

The annual installation and paid-

New officers include Mrs. Harry

Ostrow, president; Mrs. Louis Rodis,

first vice president; Mrs. Edward

Appelbaum, second vice president;

Mrs. Henry Paul, third vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Harry Epstein, recording

secretary; Mrs. Hyman Berman,

financial secretary; Mrs. Joseph

Blumenthal, treasurer; Mrs. David

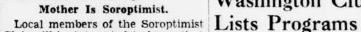
Hornstein, corresponding secretary,

and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg, assistant

By Sisterhood

nore." Friday, 11 a.m., National ment service, Mrs. James Storrie is Leonard Wheeler of Arlington.

S. H. Ellison of Washington.



Greenbelt Meeting

"World Peace" will be the subject

of a discussion by a speaker from

it a family trio. When Michael's mother heard all classified service club.

well as small brick stoves used for of Mrs. M. Cladny, 1640 Concord avenue N.W. cooking.

Mme. Petrova told how the women i'y work of the city.

Women of Moscow Handle All Fuel

fires burning in Moscow," she said, includes Mrs. Max Oppenheimer, "because they saw, cut and haul Mrs. Monroe Selinger, Mrs. Max every bit of fuel used in the city." the wood on sleighs and in trams. Carrie Hirsch, Mrs. Garfield Kass, she explained.

only food available in Moscow as Eisenstein, Mrs. Jack Kressfield and well as many other communities, Mrs. Ben Goldberg. Mme. Petrova said.

"Persons are rationed according to their work," she explained, "but to do the threshing with no men the average worker receives about to help."

potatoes or cabbages."

peared.

to have the milk."

received a box containing canned Daughter's foods, preserves and other edibles Birthday. which she sent several months ago.

explained, "although it was sent versary of her daughter's birth. six months ago."

Needlework Suspended During the War

Mme. Petrova was asked about still carried on.

how to embroider.'

She told also of the fine laces similar to guipure laces. "There is no longer time, thread

tinued. . "In the evening, when Women's ORT at 8 p.m. tomorrow Russian women formerly did at the Jewish Community Center

The program will include a talk of Moscow, where she, her mother by Mrs. Benjamin Brill, auxiliary and her grandmother were born, president, on various projects and are carrying on all the public util- work that is being done for the sanitorium and the local milk fund for pre-school age children. Musical

selections will be given. Mrs. Cecelia Fine is chairman of "They literally keep the home the Membership Committee which Cohen, Miss Gertrude Stern, Mrs. It is still possible to transport Sol Sturman, Mrs. Jack Cohen, Miss Miss Tillie Steiner, Mrs. A. Harzen-Rye bread continues to be the stein, Mrs. Julius Lulley, Mrs. Nathan

two loaves of bread a day. That Singing and dancing still continue usually is all they have, although throughout the length and breadth occasionally one may secure a few of the Soviet Union. Mme. Petrova added. "They are the soul of the It has been impossible to secure people and nothing can ever stop

took the Ukraine where sugar beets Reflecting on the present season, are grown, the secretary said, and Mme. Petrova remarked that the butter or fats of any kind as well people of Russia were turning to reas fruits have practically disap- ligion in greater numbers.

"My children, who are about 300 pressed or encouraged by the Soviet." miles from Moscow in a safe part she explained. "The people in a of the country, have bread and milk community could vote on whether as their daily food," she added, they wished to have a church "They think they are very lucky opened. Many churches were closed Mme. Petrova told of the happi- are turning to religion since the war ness of her children when they and troubles have come to them."

New Year Day was a great one "They have just received it," she for Mme. Petrova as it is the anni-

> "The day she was born was the biggest New Year I ever had," she

Ambassador Litvinoff's secretary the needlework for which her coun- has been with him for 15 years, actrywomen have been famed for companying him to all of his foreign generations and whether it was posts. She speaks English fluently,

"Everything has been suspended cow at the Institute of Foreign Lanthat is not needed in the war effort" guages where she later taught. Alshe replied. "But I do not think though she has traveled extensively the Russian needlework will ever in other country, this is her first die out because it is traditional visit to the United States. She adand every Russian woman knows mires American methods and American women greatly.

formerly made by Russian women most chic and the best groomed in the world," she concluded.

or light for those things" she con- er at a meeting of the American needlework, they go into the barns when she will tell of the work the and thresh. It takes a long time Russian women are doing in the war.

street N.W., literature department At Arlington luncheon. Tuesday, 11 a.m., Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse streets N.W. Executive Board meeting; 12:30 p.m., regular monthly session;

business

program.

of Maryland.

ington Club, tea.

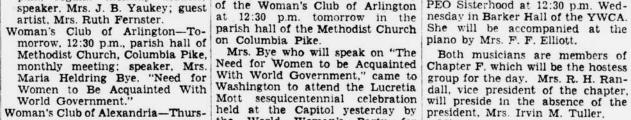
sugar in Russia since the Nazis them." she declared.

"Religion has neither been supby popular vote. But the people

china.

smiled

"I think American women are the



World Woman's Party for the day, 10:30 a.m., garden section Equal Rights. She was one of member of Chapter F, who served with Mrs. George Klipstein, 607 Prince street; speaker, Mrs. Robert M. Reese, "Our Native Orchids." in Geneva in 1939. University Park Woman's Club-

Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. M. T. in Arlington are being invited to Charlton, 4311 Sheridan street: attend the session. meeting and musical

Woman's Club of Bethesda-To-Soroptimists Plan morrow. clubhouse; dessert party and bridge by social group. Kenwood Banquet

Belle Haven Woman's Club-Tues-New officers of the Soroptimist day, 2:30 p.m., Belle Haven Coun-Club of Montgomery County will be try Club; reviewer, Mrs. Clovd H. Marvin, "The Family Album." morrow evening at the Kenwood Woman's Club of Greenbelt-Thurs-Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Jean day. 2 p.m., with Mrs. Robert Bennett, immediate past president Porter, 4-A Southway: business meeting, speaker from University of the American Federation of Sor- Club Meets Tuesday optimist Clubs, will conduct the in-Silver Spring Woman's Club_Wed- stallation. The speaker will be W. A. De Sager. nesday, 11 a.m., Jessup Blair Com-

The new officers are Ruth Farnmunity House: speakers, Dr. V. L. ham, president; Betty Tolson, vice Ellicott, Montgomery County ham, president; Betty Tolson, vice health officer, and Mrs. James president; Ethel Anderson, treas-Daley, collector of old glass and urer; Ethel Taylor, secretary, and Anna Rose, board member.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-Tomorrow, 11 a.m., social section B. & P. W. Tea business meeting. Tuesday, 1 p.m.,

French section, piano recital. Fri-The Business and Professional day, 11 a.m., civic section meeting Women's Club will hold a tea for followed by luncheon at 12:30 members and friends from 4 to 6 presiding p.m.; 2 p.m., membership com- o'clock this afternoon at the Washmittee with Mrs. Leon Davis, ington Club.

SE.00

and Smart

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Expert Operators!

morrow, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ed-ward L. Griffin, 420 Whittier Soprano's Program

On Wednesday

Mrs. Maria Heldring Bye of Mrs. Dorothy Beatty Mitchell. Bronxville, N. Y., secretary of the lyric soprano, will present a pro-Annual Luncheon World Government Association, will gram of songs at the January reci-

be the guest speaker at a meeting procity luncheon of the District speaker, Mrs. J. B. Yaukey; guest of the Woman's Club of Arlington PEO Sisterhood at 12:30 p.m. Wedat 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the nesday in Barker Hall of the YWCA.

up membership luncheon of the Need for Women to be Acquainted Chapter F, which will be the hostess Adas Israel Sisterhood will be held With World Government," came to group for the day. Mrs. R. H. Ran-Washington to attend the Lucretia dall, vice president of the chapter, tomorrow in the vestry rooms of Mott sesquicentennial celebration will preside in the absence of the the synogogue. held at the Capitol yesterday by president, Mrs. Irvin M. Tuller, The opening prayer will be of-fered by Mrs. Fred Gichner and Miss Laura Van Duyn Hanson, a

Mrs. J. E. Levinson will conduct the those who helped Miss Alice Paul the State chapter as its first presiinstallation. Greetings will be launch the World Woman's Party dent, is among those expected to brought to the new officers by Canattend. Mrs. M. H. Fohrman is Members of other women's clubs the State president this season. tor L. Novick and an address, "Our Place in the World of Tomorrow. Mrs. Charles Sydney Forbes, 3113 will be delivered by Rabbi S. H. Tennyson street N.W., is handling Metz.

reservations which will close at 6 p.m. tomorrow. All unaffiliated PEOS residing in the city are invited to attend the reciprocity luncheons. The "presidents' round table." composed of 'he heads of the 20

District chapters, will meet at 11 installed at the annual banquet to- a.m., at the YWCA, with Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson presiding.

The Excelsior Literary Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30

with Mrs. Clarence Langley as hostess.

1101

Conn.

OVER

REDICK'S

NEW

Mrs. L. Novick is program chairman and those in charge of the p.m. Tuesday at the Taft House,

Unit Meets Tomorrow The Robert E. Lee Chapter, United

luncheon are Mrs. H. Paul, Mrs. J. Inoff and Mrs. A. Abel.

corresponding secretary.

UDC Unit Session

The Sunshine and Community Daughter of the Confederacy, will Society will hold its monthly meet- meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Coning at 1 p.m. tomorrow at 2400 federate Memorial Hall, 1322 Ver-Sixteenth street N.W., with Mrs. mont avenue N.W. The president, Maurice A. Emerson, the president, Mrs. Clara Gaines Fulton, is requesting a full attendance.



ARTCRAFT EXCLUSIVES All Sales Final



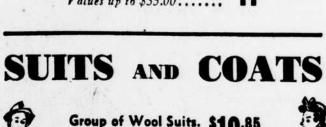
and near Washington under super- which Mrs. Roosevelt is honorory vision of the local Children's Pro- president. Marshall Field is presitective Association. dent.

ups of High-ups." Mrs. William R. Smedberg, chairman of the Red Cross Committee, will collect and distribute work before and following the talk.

A luncheon for members and guests will be held at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday.

the University of Maryland at a Garden Club to Meet meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt, Md., at 2 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be held at the Md., will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday home of Mrs. Robert C. Porter, 4-A at the home of Mrs. John L. Barr Southway. Co-hostesses will include on Primrose street. An illustrated Mrs. Daniel B. Littlefield and Mrs. lecture on day lilles will be given Thomas R. Freeman. by J. Marion Shull.







Because of the Tremendous Reductions, the Condition of this Sale is "All Sales Final."

Sale Prices \$5.00 TO \$25.00

Mme. Petrova will be guest speak-Shop Individual 1343 Connecticut Avenue

having learned the language in Mos-Resolve to Look Your Loveliest in 1943! BRING THIS AD AND SAVE Budget Special



13

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ORIGINAL PRICES \$10.00 TO \$75.00



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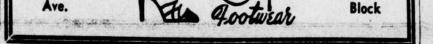
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OROUS 1008 Your most GLAM-OROUS in a new Personality Permanent, a Tonic Oll Cro-quignole Wave of SOFT, NAT-URAL-LOOKING, long lasting QUALITIES! Plenty of gorgeona RINGLETS! Styled to YOUR face! Complete with expert setting! Haircut not included.

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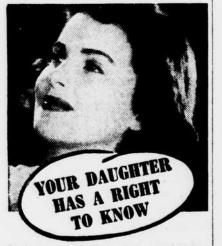






Schetky had with them for the holidays their daughter and sons, Miss Jane Schetky a student at Goucher College in Baltimore; Mr. Laurence Schetky from the Renssellaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., and Mr. Malcolm Schetky from Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins are expected back tomorrow from Virginia Beach where they spent the holidays with their son and daughter and their families, Lt Comdr. T. Walton Hopkins at the Naval Air Base in Norfolk and Mrs Hopkins, and Lt. Leslie M. Slack stationed at the beach, and Mrs Slack. Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins other son, Corpl. J. Trenholm Hopkins, is at the Officers' Training School at Fort Benning.



It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much bet-ter that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for the

over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue. Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amaz-ingly powerful—liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, it kills in-stantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actu-ally destroying odors, leaving no telltale odor of its own. Protects personal dainti-ness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poi-sonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today. your druggist today.

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Theaters Art--Music--Books

EIGHT PAGES.

Russian Drama Found Less Play Than Battle Cry

Simonov Melodrama **On Broadway Fails** To Enrapture Critics

By LAWRENCE PERRY, North American Newspaper Alliance NEW YORK .- Once again arises the question of whether or not it lies within the possibility of the stage adequately and convincingly to set forth the starkness, the grimness, the dark and bloody inevitabilities of actual armed conflict? Certainly if it ever comes to us in full measure it will be the fruit of the pen of some gifted playwright-as, for example, Maxwell Anderson, whose current drama, "The Eve of St. Mark," makes something more than an approach in this direction. The author of "The Russian People," produced by the Theater Guild at the Guild Theater, is Konstantin Simonov, who has lived and is still living among the tragedies of which he writes. He is not a dramatist. He is not even an accomplished story-teller. Clifford Odets, who prepared the American acting version of this piece is both. This being the case, it is evident, however, that injection of his own dramatic talent and sense of theater into this play was not part of his job.

Chain of Episodes.

We have, therefore, a chain of episodes-nine of them, mainly unrelated; nine panels which show various phases of the experience of a group of Russians whose village is occupied by German invaders. Across the river is a garrison of Soviet guerrillas, whose militant songs are heard faintly throughout all scenes Return Here laid in the village. The aim of the play is to display in terms of the theater the flaming spirit of self- January 11 sacrifice; the undying love of country and the bitter hatred of those who have invaded it and made it dark with tragedy; the almost casual willingness to suffer, if in suffering the national cause may be advanced; and, finally, if the price of service, or vengeance, is death, cheerfully to meet it.

In several scenes-notably those involving German officers and various villagers-this aim is accomplished in breathless poignancy, in unerring precision. But too often action moves turgidly-especially in the three scenes of Act I-and there exist complexities of story that puzzle and distract the audience

In the final analysis "The Russian People" is far less a play than a battle cry which, at times, sounding loud, clear, compelling, is too often lost-as though it were sinking in the dreadful immensity of the things it is trying to convey to us.

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

WHICH ONE OF THESE LOVELY LADIES IS SAVAGE?-One of these charmers in "This Little Hand," opening at the National Theater tomorrow night, reverts to cave-man instincts and commits first-degree murder. Artist Sudduth has drawn his own impressions of three of the leads in the new A. H. Woods melodrama. They are Adele Longmire, K. T. Stevens and Mary Mc-

In War Even Movies

For the actors of Hollywood,

making pictures is a dirty busi-

ness these days. Gone are the

beautifully pressed suits, the

white shirts, the carefully knot-

ted ties. Pictures are about

Dezi Arnaz's case is typical.

First he was in "The Navy

Comes Through," in which he

was shot up, dunked into the

priny and generally made mis-

erable. Now, in "Bataan Pa-trol." things are even worse.

Dezi's costume consists of

torn army uniform, a bandage

around his head and the mud

of all the Philippines on his

face. He spends much of his

time crawling across MGM

The actor's life has become

o unpleasant, in fact, that

Dezi thinks his imminent call

from the real Army may pro-

(Associated Press.)

stages on his stomach.

vide a vacation!

war and war ain't pretty.

HOLLYWOOD.

Drop the Glamour

Cormac. All sorority girls, off on a short vacation, discover that one of the week enders has met with violence on the way to the gay rendezvous. Audience is let in on the secret early in the proceedings and has an interesting time watching justice catch up with the culprit.

Priorities Necessitate Saving Snow Supplies HOLLYWOOD.

directors who were dreaming of a white Christmas got one this year-but not until movie versions of a swirling snowstorm got sent through the

Ironically, the stuff film factories use for snow is crystalline gypsum-mined right out of the heart of the torrid desert. And, until recently, whenever companies out on location finished a realistic wintry scene they frequently just pulled out and abandoned the imitation snow to the vagaries of the elements. and used a new supply next time

Since Pearl Harbor, however, sypsum is a priorities commodity and studios are finding it so precious that now, after it has been used in a picture, it's all scooped up, sent through a blower-dry cleaning machine and stored in warehouses to be used again

Al H. Woods, Vigorous at 72, **Plans Production Future**

Once Melodrama King Returns to Broadway With 'This Little Hand'

By Andrew R. Kelley.

The return of A. H. Woods to the theater after an absence of several years in Hollywood's palm-fringed hills, brings to the ranks of contemporary managers a showman of extraordinary skill and produc-tivity—one, in fact, who holds the all-time record of having sponsored more plays than is conceivable under the present setup in the legitimate showshops. His forthcoming opus, "This Little Hand," a melodrama by Wilfrid H. Pettitt, which makes its*

> tractions playing simultaneously in New York and on the road.

"We used to have a large map of the United States in the office," says Mr. Woods, "and we'd stick pin-markers in the cities we had shows in and would move the markers every day or week so we'd know where our

shows were. Had Many Companies

"Her

E

The records, of course, catalogue all the productions that had Woods' imprint, but a partial list is enough to show the sturdiness of some of them. These included "Friendly Enemies," "Cheating Cheaters," "Potash and Perlmutter," "The Yel-Enemies." low Ticket," "Getting Gertie's Gar-

"Audiences never had a better time," Woods recalls. "They hissed "Within the Law" "Un in Mabel's "Within the Law," "Up in Mabel's he villian, applauded the hero and Room," "The Whole Town's Talking," "A Kiss in the Taxi," was all done seriously, too; no kid- Cardboard Lover" and "The Night of January 16." At one time four of were the lush days of show business. his shows vied with each other simultaneously for Times Square patronage-"The Green Hat," "Jealousy," "The Shanghai Gesture" and 'The Trial of Mary Dugan.' cited lads ready to hurdle the foot-Wilfrid Pettitt, whose "This Little

Hand" Woods is currently piloting to Broadway via Washington, is a newcomer to the theater. But so was Owen Davis, Cleves Kinkead, Bayard Veiller, Montague Glass, Wilson Collison, Noel Coward, Max Marcin and Willard Mack.

"I have always made it a habit to read scripts by new playwrights." Woods states. "Most of them, of course, have little to say, but every now and then you find a fresh talent which rewards you for all your time.'

Sponsored Many Stars.

Woods has given first opportunities veritably to scores of actors and actresses, among them Kay Francis, Ann Harding, Sylvia Sydney, Claudette Colbert, Chester Morris, Tyrone Power, Doris Nolan, Walter Pidgeon, Katharine Cornell and Marjorie Rambeau.

"This Little Hand," too, has its quota of stage newcomers, young actresses who, in Woods' judgment, umphed over evil, except that it are headed for bigger things in the days to come. They are Ruth K. Hill, Irene Dailey, Kayo Copeland, lart and Mary McCor-Maxine St

Broadway spurs-Adele Longmire, K.

T. Stevens, Barbara Bel Geddes and

Woods is 72 years old now, but he

is as vigorous as ever. His "Hello,

sweetheart," pet phrase for star and

"If these shows get over." he

promises reflectively, "maybe I can

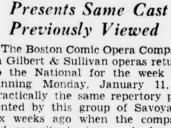
Marilyn Erskine.

Boston Comic Opera

G. and S. Operas

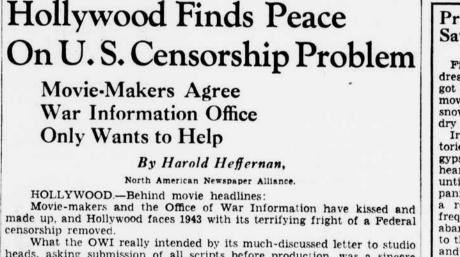
Previously Viewed The Boston Comic Opera Company in Gilbert & Sullivan operas returns to the National for the week beginning Monday, January 11, in

practically the same repertory presented by this group of Savoyards six weeks ago when the company did capacity business. As heretofore, this series will include "The Mikado." Monday evening and Saturday evening: "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore," Tuesday evening and Wednesday matinee; "Iolanthe," Wednesday evening; "Ruddigore," Thursday evening: "Pirates of Pen-



zance." Friday evening and Saturday matinee.

However, while the company was playing an engagement in Phila



heads, asking submission of all scripts before production, was a sincere effort to dissipate increasing confu-*

sion that has endangered our friendly nine days shooting at Kernville, relations with certain Allies in the Calif., there will be an increased war effort. If these bits of sour assortment or hills, dales and woodpropaganda can be eliminated before the cameras turn, a lot of time. Western output, which includes five money and confusion-not to menseparate series. tion bad feeling-can be saved, the "Cost won't be a great deal more."

the

OWI points out. Although its insaid a studio executive, "but making tentions have been nothing but good.

with travel-rationed fans."

movie actress that will be the time

presario.

Radio--Junior Star

Dogs--Hobbies--Stamps

pre-Broadway bow at the National Theater on Monday evening, is his

404th play. Incidentally, it marks also Woods' 40th year as an im-

Playgoers of another area and another school first saw the name of A. H. Woods emblazoned over lurid posters in 1902, heralding a fantastic thriller called "The Bowery After Dark." Designed for customers of the Dead-Eye Dick fraternity, it opened at the Star Theater, then

located at Broadway and Thirteenth street in New York City, where it developed into one of the sensations of the post-Victorian age. Audiences Just Relaxed.

wrote mash notes to the heroine. It ding or that sort of thing. Those Nobody suffered with inhibitions. You expressed yourself freely in and out of the theater. Sometimes we had all we could do to restrain ex-

lights to halt the villain in his dastardly plots. It was good fun, though, and everybody had a resounding good time." Encouraged by the success of his

first venture, Woods soon began manufacturing melodramas with the precision of a stamping machine There emerged from his theatrical factory a procession of plays that bore the most unashamed titles-"The Crooked Path," "Queen of the White Slaves," "Fast Life in New York," "Bertha the Sewing Machine

Girl," "Nellie the Cloak Model,' "Secret Service Man." "The Great Express Robbery" and "The Life

That Kills. Knew What They Wanted.

It was only a 10-20-30-cent audience he catered to, but it was the People's Theater at the turn of the century; they knew what they wanted and he gave it to them with extra flourishes. Even in those distant, halcyon days virtue triwasn't quite as politely subtle as today. Too, theatergoers hadn't been

Film

dry cleaners.

(Play was seen in Washington two delphia following their visit here. weeks prior to Broadway.)

"Proof Thro' the Night."

few days the West Coast title was in that time in any event. record concurrence with Pacific the former including Florenz Ames. dramatists, for its war backgrounds, themes and characterizations. But, unfortunately, this new offering is Hand-in-Glove not likely to remedy our dependency for any length of time.

It involves an all-female cast, a group of volunteer, untrained nurses' aids quartered in a bombproof shelter near Bataan. In its environment the piece is strongly suggestive of that classic relating to World War I, "Journey's End.' But the analogy ends with the setting. For where the Sheriff play had a definite story value, "Cry Havoc" has no character, nor characters, involved in a chain of narrative leading to an appropriate climax. Illusion, too, is lacking. After two rather futile episodic acts. the third builds up to ten-twent'thirt' melodrama which, while it held this reviewer-who is a sucker for melodrama-convinced him not at all.

"Flare Path."

Terence Rattigan, the young Irish dramatist who gave us that fluffy delicacy, "French Without Tears," a few years ago, captured English fancy last August with "Flare Path." a drama about the RAF. Now produced on Broadway by Gilbert Miller at Henry Miller's

(See PERRY, Page E-2.)

another opera was added to their Fable of Grable "Ruddigore" made such a agenda. "Proof Thro' the Night," written hit that it has been added to their And Popcorn and directed by Allan R. Kenward, repertoire and will be given here. produced by Lee Shubert at the Mo- This presentation was really a prerosco Theater on Christmas night, miere, for it had not been given in was cordially received on the West Philadelphia for 62 years by profes- a press agent: Coast late last summer under the sional players, and according to

resumed. It would be pleasant to Company and chorus are the same. Slope opinion, if only because of a Robert Pitkin, Martin Bowe, Phillip patriotic desire to see the Ameri- Tully. Bertram Peacock, June stuff. can stage less dependent than it has Winters. Catherine Judah, Marporie been in recent months upon British Hayward, Margaret Roi and Robert Eckles.

One million copies of Ernest Hem-Tolls," will be published in a popular price edition by Grossett and Dunlap to coincide with the release of Paramount's technicolor film version of the story.

HOLLYWOOD. Story guaranteed not to come from cause of ignorance and carelessness

"Coney Island." They ate it and offensive that riots were incited in

Then they went home. George retired early so that he would be fresh and smiling the next day.

Betty went out to dinner with

George Raft, played a few hands of ingway's novel, "For Whom the Bell gin rummy, and bid him a fond farewell. Contrary to tradition, neither of

them ran into a solitary piece of popcorn all evening!

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL-"This Little Hand," a new mystery-drama; opening tomorrow night.

Screen CAPITOL-"Reunion in France, with Joan Crawford and John Wayne: starting Thursday.

COLUMBIA-"Springtime in the Rockies," a third F street week for Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda; starting Thursday.

- EARLE-"Road to Morocco," with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dottie Lamour
- KEITH'S-"Arabian Nights," with Maria Montez and Sabu; starting Thursday.
- LITTLE-"Waterloo Bridge," with Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor; a revival. METROPOLITAN—Unannounced.
- PALACE-"The Forest Rangers," with Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward; starting Thursday. PIX—"Beloved Vagabond," with Chevalier, and "The Shadow Strikes"; starting Wednesday.

in Hollywood. There are many specific cases in The other day, Betty Grable and point. First came that long proces- pictures of her offspring. Alice says to do for "Old Acquaintance." But cryptic title, "Cry Havoc." After a records, never in this city; not with- George Montgomery had to eat pop- sion of "good neighbor" features, corn for six hours for a scene in dealing with South American people and their habits. Many were so

> ate it. Finally they loathed the the countries they were intended to deal with so authentically. Three were officially barred from several Latin countries.

Diplomatic Centroversy.

producers have released too many

movies during the past year that

ernments of some of our Allied na-

have aroused the peoples and gov-

tions to while anger-and all be-

A delicate diplomatic situation to her public and I fully appreciate tury-Fox released a Sonja Henie But the baby is different. I think yelled, "Cut!" and asked what was picture called "Iceland," in which the citizens of that country were treated in anything but a serious. Century-Fox read with avid interest sensible light. In fact, they were every line in the papers carrying on made to look pretty stupid. The the debate as to whether Draja Mikobjections to Washington. A few

Icelandic government entered its is a great patriot or a pro-Nazi. hailovitch, the Yugoslav guerrilla, The studio has just finished cuts were made in the film and its "Chetniks!" which stars Philip Dorn Nemesis of Age title changed. That instance cer- as the widely-publicized leader and tainly did not help engender a better if Mikhailovitch were to be widely feeling between the American occu- discredited, the picture might just pational forces and the people of as well be junked for its chemical Iceland. Actually, it could have value. jeopardized the war effort. However, the commander of 100,-For another recent citation of this 000 guerrillas has been vindicated kind one can turn to "White Cargo," and now it looks like big grosses for

how I feel."

innocently billed as a South Seas "Chetniks!" idyll, with Hedy Lamarr in a sarong. Arthur Schnitzler, who was the point to the world for a long time. So, here, Hollywood innocently head of the modern Viennese school played into the hands of the Axis. of playwright. It is a fantastic OWI believes such embarrassments comedy set in the background of can be avoided if story ideas and the French Revolution. scenarios are first cleared through Under the direction of Ewald central bureau, wherein United Schindler, successor to Leon Askin, States experts can whittle out dan- the playhouse production has begerous elements before production is come more than a play; it is a colactually begun. Their early fears of laborative effort of drama, dance, a drastic censorship now dissipated music and stage designing. The

Natural Background.

co-operation.

Instead of decreasing scenic back- Dance Co., now teaching on the grounds in Westerns, gas rationing playhouse staff. will increase it, according to today's

by the OWI's explanation, all Holly- audience will have the privilege of wood producers have promised full seeing for the first time the modern ballet choreographed especially for this production by Elizabeth Halpern of the Martha Graham

David Campbell, also of the Graparadoxical report from Republic ham group, has come from New Studio, official home of the horse York to dance the male lead and

opera. compose the musical score. All this Since audiences will be confined is unified by a three-dimensional more to their homes than ever be- stage designed by Alfred Kastner fore because of the tire situation, and Warren Ballard, which, joining Republic officials figure they'll crave the audience to the play as an inmore scenery in outdoor movies. So, tegral part, permits the players to starting with Roy Rogers' newest, use the resources of "commedia "Idaho," which just returned from dell'arte."

Today's Film Schedules

- CAPITOL-"Whistling in Dixie," starring the "I doo'd it" fellow: 2:10, 4:40, 7:25 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:15, 3:45, 6:30 and 9 p.m.
- COLUMBIA-"White Cargo," draped with Hedy Lamarr-1:30, 3:30 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
- EARLE-"George Washington Slept Here," Ann Sheridan and Jack Benny in the antique shack-1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows-2:35, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
- KEITH'S—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant all over Europe-1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. LITTLE-Dance Film Festival, 10 featurettes of folk and classic
- dance-1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"Now, Voyager," Bette Davis with another psychosis-1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
- PALACE-"Stand By for Action," fighting men and ships in the
- Pacific-1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
- PIX-"Escort Girl": 1:20, 3:40, 5:50, 8:10 and 10:20 p.m. "Flying

proper train arrangements in (Associated Press.) the face of existing rationing conditions will be the big headache. How-Coffee Shortage ever, we think the idea will go big

Moves Miss Davis

Alice Shuns Baby Publicity. Alice Faye is the latest fond movie By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. mother to insist upon no publicity or

she doesn't think it wise to have the dialogue turned out to be a bit photographs of her baby published. passe.

"When she's old enough to decide Bette was supposed to order din-ner, a big dinner. Her lines went cided that even playgoers with tastes whether she wants to become a like this: Bette: (To the waiter) Hello,

to think about photographs," said Louis. I'm tired. I'll have your biggest and best steak and lots of Alice. "I know an actress belongs coffee . . But when she reached that point, arose recently when Twentieth Cen- all that the public has done for me. la Davis stopped cold. The director

> the matter. people generally will understand "I can't say that," Bette answered. My mouth starts watering and I 1913, proving his point. The theater, You can gamble executives at 20th have visions in my head. If it does that to me, think what it will do

to an audience!' beyond his fondest hopes, began In the picture, Bette will order an seeing less of his product after that omelet and a pot of tea. and in time the reformation was

Ginger Rogers, who impersonated girl of 12 in "Major and the Union. Minor" and also her own mother, will attempt an even more difficult his managerial abode in offices atop rific.' job in Paramount's technicolor mu- the Eltings Theater, Forty-second sical, "Lady in the Dark." In the street and Broadway, it was after he good role," replied Bachrach. Kurt Weill-Ira Gershwin number, had set up house there that he be-"Saga of Johnny," Ginger will age came a veritable Titan in show "He kills off Randy Scott, bombs progressively from 3. 12, 17, 21 and then to 39, 51 and 75.

refined to so esthetic a point as obtains today. Going to a show mack. The company personnel, however, includes also several playthen was more or less in the nature ers who have already won their of a picnic. They brought sandwiches, fruit and candy. "Sometimes," says Mr. Woods, "I wasn't sure whether I was running

a theater or a restaurant." Eating candy in the theater today, Bette Davis had an eating scene the producer points out, is a throwback to the good, old days.

office boy alike, has the same gay ring. Several years in the California The Broadway Theater, not so far uptown from his own field of sun has imbued him with new theatrical ambitions, for already he is toying with a farce-farces were always close to his heart-called in drama considerably more discern-"The Key to Vivy's Room," which ing than his own clientele would find he is preparing as a follow-up to interest in the type of rip-snorting "This Little Hand." shows he was sponsoring if he

produced them with top-flight actors and actresses.

do my share to bring the theater On Broadway in 1913. back to the road-not Baltimore. Accordingly, he made his first Times Square sortie with a play of

Washington? Boston or Pittsburgh, but cities like El Paso, Albany, William Hurlburt's, "New York," in Dayton and Sioux City." Listening to A. H. Woods dreamwhich had given him his inspired perhaps he can. start, and in which he had prospered

Luscious Fruits

Dick Martin, young RKO Radio complete. Mr. Woods began producing only for Broadway and its actor, was discussing "Bombardier" tributaries in every State in the with Photographer Ernie Bachrach in the still gallery. "I sure hope I Although he sponsored a goodly can get a part in that picture."

number of hits before he took up said Martin. "It's going to be ter-"I understand Walter Reed has a

"Good role!" exclaimed Martin. business, particularly during the Tokio and gets Anne Shirley. What frantic 1920's when he had 23 at- more could an actor ask?"

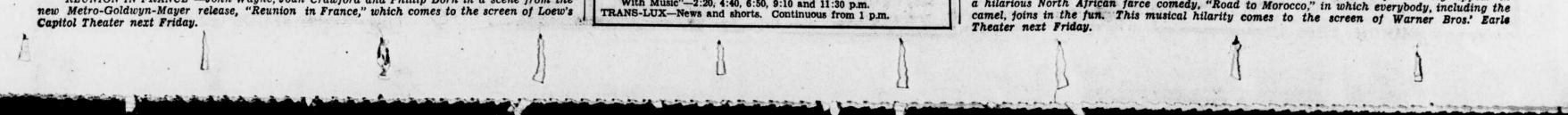


MOROCCANS THREE-Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope as they appear in



"REUNION IN FRANCE"-John Wayne, Joan Crawford and Phillip Dorn in a scene from the

Although its producers probably 'Green Cockatoo' gave it no second thought, this picture shows the rubber-growing **Opens at King-Smith** natives of the area exploited and treated as slaves by white men. Jap King-Smith Playhouse opens toshort-wave broadcasts and Dr. Jomorrow night with a production of seph Goebbels' radio propagandists "The Green Cockatoo," a play by have been attempting to sell this



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

AMUSEMENTS

SPENCER

KATHARINE

Greer Garson in Lead as Hollywood's First Lady

Of Academy Award

Miniver" fame, heads the parade.

Greer Garson's chances for winning ?

additional splendid performance in "Random Harvest" to fall back

looks like a runaway victor.

dren and responsibilities."

"I was even fooled by Mrs. Chips," she said. "From the very beginning I thought the picture would flop. And I was certain no one would pay the slightest attention to me in so small a part. And then after my work had been praised. I

DANCING. SPECIAL 7 DAYS ONLY Reg. \$12 Value-Save \$7 NCI ONE HOUR LESSONS COMPLETE-NO MORE TO PAY! I wanted to prove that I wasn't Felt Complimented. It wasn't emancipation from "Mrs.

Garson wanted so much-merely a chance to prove that she was versatile and agile enough to do other things well. She made her own opportunity in "Random Harvest" by talking Director Mervyn Le Roy into letting her do a song and dance number in abbreviated skirts, with plenty of leg display. She figured this would help her prove a point. It succeeded, too. She thinks one paid her came from a workman on the set during production of that number. The workman failed to recognize her. He whistled and yelled, "Pipe the dame with the

"It wasn't easy getting them to let



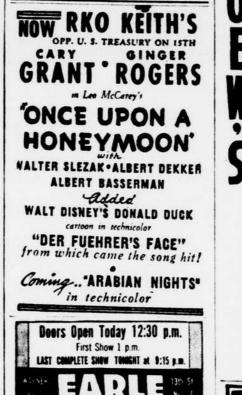
During the filming of "Casablanca," his latest action picture for Warner Bros., Director Michael

Alexis Can Face Any Situation

Moses might have been when the light went out, but she knows very well where she was. She was 8 feet in the air, poised like a flying eagle on the sturdy right arm of Igor, her dark and handsome dancing partner.

hearsal stage blinked off.

Then from out of the darkness came the Smith voice plaintively wings.



ter beginning next Friday.



AMUSEMENTS

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

E-3

Photo	oplays	in Wa	ashing	ton Th	neaters	This	Week	Sunday's Program High Lights	SUNDAY'S Last-minute chain			nes reach The	Janu	INDAY ary 3, 1943 or correction
WEEK OF JAN. 3 Academy	SUNDAY	MONDAY "Sweater Girl"	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	WMAL, 11:35 a.m.—Britain to America: Last of a series, dealing with post-war co-	A.M. WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.			WWDC, 1,450k.	WISV 1 SOOL
Sth and G Sts. S.E	"Hi Neighbor."	"Hi Neighbor."	"Tish" and ' "In Old California."	"Tish" and "In Old California."	"The Old Homestead" and "Friendly Enemies."	"The Old Homestead" and "Friendly Enemies."	"X Marks the Spot" and "Boss of Hang- town Mesa."	operation between the Allies. WJSV, 2:00—Those We Love: Cousin Mary	8:00 News-Give Me Mus. 8:15 Give Me Music		News-Sunrise Revue	News Roundup	Parade of Hits	Elder Michaux
Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd		Slept Here."		Slept Here."	Jack Benny in "George Washington Slept Here."	Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Road to Morocco."	Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Road to Morocco."	makes a surprising announcement. WWDC, 3:00—Third Korseman: Dr. George	8:30 Parade of Comics 8:45	N.B.C. String Quartet	Sunrise Revue News and Music Jungle Jim	Singing Saxes Christian Youth	Hits-News Baptist Hour	Musical Masterpieces Golden Gate Quartet
Apex 18th St. & Mass. Ave		'For Me and My Gal.	"For Me and My Gal."	Katharine Hepburn and Joan Bennett in "Little Women."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Baehr, chief medical officer of the OCD, speaks on "Medical Protection in Wartime."	9:00 World News Roundur			News-Holiness	Greenway Bible Hour	News of World
Apollo 824 H St. N.E.	Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."	Rosalind Russell an Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."	d Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble."	Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble."	and the second data and the second data being a second data and the se	Pat O'Brien, George	"Wings and the	dio Arrau, Chilean pianist, is guest for Beeth-	9:15 Coast to Coast Bus 9:30	Deep River Boys Recordiana	Frank and Ernest	Beauty of Holiness Holiness—Wheels	News-Lest We Profit	Christian Science Calling Pan-America
Arlington, Va.	Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton."	Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton."	Ann Miller and Jerry	Ann Miller and Jerry s Colonna in "Priorities on Parade."	Rosalind Russell	Rosalind Russell	Rosalind Russell	oven's Concerto No. 4: also, Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night," and the overture to	9:45 10:00 Words and Melody	Recordiana—News Radio Pulpit	Boothby Mansell Detroit Bible Class	Wagon Wheels News and Music	Lest We Forget Government Chorus	Church of the Air
Ashton	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Iceland."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Iceland."	Jeanette MacDonald	Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Young in	"Get Hep to Love" and "Bowery at	"My Sister Eileen." Buster Crabbe in "Billy the Kid in	"'My Sister Eileen." The East Side Kids in "'Neath Brooklyn	Gluck's "Alceste." WMAL, 3:15-Wake Up America: "Must	10:15 10:30 Southernaires	Terris' Thrillers	Art Brown	Ferdy Strack	The Capital Putpit News-Alice Lane	Wings Over Jordan
Atlas	"A Yank at Eton" and "Tombstone."	"A Yank at Eton" and "Tombstone."	"A Yank at Eton"	"Cairo." "Holiday Inn" and "On the Sunny	Midnight." "Holiday Inn" and "On the Sunny	Law and Order." "Mug Town" and "Berlin Correspond-	Bridge." "Mug Town" and "Berlin Correspond-	Civilians Be Drafted for War Work?" Almon Roth of the War Labor Board, Richard T.	10:45 Lothrop Stoddard	Commando Mary News and Music		News-Tabernacle	Friendly Melodies Freddy Martin	News-Vera Brodsky
Avalon 612 Connecticut Ave	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in	- Alexis Smith in	Judy Garland and George Murphy in	Side." Judy Garland and George Murphy in	ent." Judy Garland and George Murphy in	ent." Ann Miller and Jerry Colonna in "Priorities	Frankensteen of the CIO and C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' As-	11:15 Musical Interlude 11:30 News-Britain, Amer	Rhapsody of Rockies Kenneth Banghart	Presbyterian Church	Arlington Tabernacle	News-Baptist Church	Vera Brodsky, Plano
venue Grand	James Craig and Dean Jagger in	James Craig and Dean Jagger in	Gentleman Jim." Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	For Me and My Gal.' Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal." Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter in "War	"For Me and My Gal." Walt Disney's "Bambi" and	on Parade." "Bowery at Midnight" and "Scattergood Sur-	sociation. WJSV, 4:30—Refreshment Time: Jarmila		Olivio Santoro			Baptist Church	
45 Pa. Ave. B.E. Bethesda	"The Omaha Trail." "Hidden Hand" and "Battle Cry of	"The Omaha Trail."	"Desperate Journey."	"Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and	Our Gang comedy. "Tombstone, the Town	"Tombstone, the Town	Novetnaand Carlos Salzedo are guests of Mr. Kostelanetz.	P.M. WMAL, 630k. 12:00 War Journal	WRC, 980k. Hospitality Time	WOL, 1,260k. Presbyterian Church	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k. Quincy Howe
Bethesda, Md. Beverly	Abbott and Costello	China."	"Crossroads."	"Gentleman Jim." Hedy Lamarr and	Hedy Lamarr and	Too Tough to Die." and "Hi Neighbor." Hedy Lamarr and	Too Tough to Die." and "Hi Neighbor." Richard Greene	WMAL, 4:30—Film Critics Award: The New York representations.	12:15 " " 12:30 Stars From Blue	Emma Otero	Background for News The Rev. John Ford	Hawaiian Music		Woman Power Tabernacle Choir
5th and E Sts. N.E. Buckingham	"Who Done It?" Rosalind Russell	"Who Done It?" Rosalind Russell	"Who Done It?" Rosalind Russell	Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo." George Brent, Brends	Walter Pidgeon in White Cargo." George Brent, Brenda	Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo." Bud Abbott and	"Flying Fortress." Bud Abbott and	WRC, 5:00-N.B.C. Symphony: The 65th an- niversary of the world premiere of Brahms'	12:45 " " 1:00 Horace Heidt's Or.	Robert Sf. John	Swing High * Magic Dollars		w w	
clington, Va.	"My Sister Eileen." Abbott and Costello	"My Sister Eileen." Abbott and Costello	"My Sister Eileen." Abbott and Costello	Escape Forever."	Escape Forever."	Lou Costello in "Who Done It?" Hedy Lamarr and	Lou Costello in "Who Done It?" Richard Greene	"Symphony No. 2" is observed by Arturo Tosca- nini in his current Brahms' cycle; also scheduled,	1:15 " 1:30 News-Band Stand	Labor for Victory Silver Strings	Lutheran Hour	News-Neighbors Let's Be Neighbors Children's Faith	Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air
324 Wisconsin Ave.	"Who Done It?" "Desperate Journey"	"Who Done It?" "Desperate Journey"	"Who Done It?"	Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo." "Danger in the Pa-	Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	"Flying Fortress."	the "Tragic Overture." WJSV, 5:00—Family Hour: A cavalcade of Walt Disney tunes.	1:45 Band Stand			Szath Myri	News-Look and Live	
fount Rainier, Md.	and "Navy Comes Through."	and "Navy Comes Through." Cary Grant and Jean	and "Navy Comes Through."	Girls About Town."	Girls About Town."	"Arizona Bound."	and "Arizona Bound."	WMAL, 5:30-Steelmakers: Carolyn Lee of	2:00 Chaplain Jim, U. S. A 2:15		Pilgrim Hour	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Glenn Carow Aloha Land	Those We Love
arolina 5 11th st. s.E.	Arthur in "The Talk of the Town."	Arthur in "The Tail of the Town."	k Lloyd Nolan in "Blues in the Night."	Lloyd Nolan in "Blues in the Night."	Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver."	Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver."	Jean Parker in "No Hands on the Clock."	the movies and her mother are guests. WOL, 5:30—The Shadow: A character is ex-	2:30 Yesterday and Today 2:45	"" "			News—Tabernacle Gospel Tabernacle	World News Today
entral 25 9th St. N.W.	"Panama Hattie" and "Wings and the Woman."	"Priorities on Parade."	"Cairo" and "Friorities on Parade."	vives Murder.	"Seven Sweethearts" and "Scattergood Sur- vives Murder."	"Seven Sweethearts" and "Scattergood Sur- vives Murder."	"Navy Comes Through" and "White Cargo."	perimenting with methods of prolonging the life of a criminal 100 years, but Shadow breaks	3:15 Wake Up America-		This Is Fort Dix	News-Famous Waltze Famous Waltzes	Third Horseman Collectors Items	N. Y. Philharmonic- D. Mitropoulos
ircle 105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman"	Pat O'Brien in "The Navy Comes Through."	Pat O'Brien in "The Navy Comes Through."	and Robert Young in	Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Young in "Cairo."	Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed in	WRC, 6:00—Catholic Hour: The Right Rev.	3:30 Almon Roth 3:45	The Army Hour	Agnes McC. Parker		News—Items Collectors Items	Claudio Arrau
oloriy	Sonia Henie and John Payne in "Iceland."	Sonia Henie and John Payne in Tecland	Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Young in "Cairo."	Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Young in "Cairo."	Kathryn Grayson and Van Heffin in	Kathryn Grayson and Van Heflin in	Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings in		4:00 Sunday Vespers 4:15		Bill McCune's Or. Philip Keyne-Gordon	News-Week's Hits Hits of Week	Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse	
ongress Ave. and	Sonja Henie and John Payne in	Sonja Henie and John Payne in	Robert Cummings and Diana Barrymore in	Robert Cummings and	Richard Dix and Lon Chaney in "Eyes of	"Seven Sweethearts." Constance Bennett and Brod Crawford	"Between Us Girls." "About Face" and	WMAL, 6:30—Met Opera Auditions: An In- dianapolis baritone and a San Salvadorean	4:30 Film Critics Award	News and Music Dick Jurgens	Young Folks Church		News—3-4 Time Daisy	Refreshment Time- Jarmila Novotna
umbarton	and "Remember Pearl	and "Remember Pear	"Flight Lieutenant" and "Tombstone Too	"Between Us Girls."	'Keep 'Em Laughing'	in "Sin Town."	"Apache Trail." "The Quarterback"	coloratura are participants. WJSV, 7:30—We the People: Joseph C.	5:00 Little Show	N.B.C. Symphony	News-Song Spinners		Cocktail Hour	Family Hour
airlawn	Harbor."	Harbor." Robert Cummings and	Hard to Die."	Hard to Die." Sonja Henie and John Payne in	"The Sky Devils." Fibber McGee, Molly. Edgar Bergen, "Here	Fibber McGee, Molly,	Basil Rathbone in	Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, tells how to defeat Japan.	5:30 Musical Steelmakers	Arturo Toscanini	The Shadow	Progressive Four Metropolitan Baptist	News-Movie News	
reenbelt	John Wayne and Anna Lee in	"Between Us Girls." John Wayne and Anna Lee in	"Iceland."	"Iceland." Miskey Rooney and	We Go Again." "Are Husbands Neces-	"Are Husbands Neces-		one of the original Kids, now attending the	6:00 American Challenge	Catholic Hour	First Nighter	News Roundup Dave Rose	Ray Carson Gospel Tabernacie	William L. Shirer Edward R. Murrow
reenbelt, Md.	"Flying Tigers" Judy Garland and	"Flying Tigers." Judy Garland and	"Babes on Broadway." Judy Garland and	Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway." Lloyd Nolan and	sary?" and "Moscow Strikes Back." The Ritz Brothers and	Strikes Back." Errol Flynn and	"Let's Get Tough." Errol Flynn and	University of Chicago, returns to his playmates. WOL, 8:00—American Forum: "Drafting	6:30 Met. Opera Auditions	Great Gildersleeve	News: Anchors Aweigh	No Hitler Business	News-Stranger	Irene Rich Sergt. Gene Autry
133 Ps. Ave. S.E.	"For Me and My Gal." "Sergeant York" and	Gene Kelly in "For Me and My Gal." "Sergeant York" and	Gene Kelly in "For Me and My Gal." d "Sergeant York" and	Carole Landis in "Manila Calling."	Carol Bruce in "Be- hind the Eight Ball." Adventures of Martin	"Gentleman Jim "	Alexis Smith in	Silver for the War," the 15th anniversary of the program, speakers including Senator Pat		Jack Benny Show	Anchors Aweigh Voice of Prophecy	Jack Conner News—Let's Dance	Capitol Hill Voice Neighborhood Call	V. Herbert Melodies
he Hiser	Event."	Event."	Event."	Biondle's Blessed	Eden" and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." "Jungle Siren"	Tramp. Tramp."	"Pardon Mq Sarong."	McCarran of Nevada, Senator Abe Murdock of Utah and Herbert M. Bratter, silver expert. WMAL, 8:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "Mys-	7:15 Eddie Duchin 7:30 Quiz Kids	Band Wagon	Stars and Stripes	Let's Go Dancing	News and Music	Civilians at War We the People
thesda, Md.	Freddie Bartholomew in "A Yank at Eton."	Freddie Bartholomew	Freddie Bartholomew in "A Yank at Eton."	and "Friendly Enemies."	and "Friendly Enemies."	"The Falcon Takes Over" and "Tish."	"Tsih" and "The Falcon Takes Over."	tery of the Great Forest," a saga of the frozen	- 7:43	Sammy Kaye Charlie McCarthy	American Forum	News and Music	Robert Boothby	Joseph Grew Hello Americans
ome 3th and C Sts. N.E.	and "Stand By All Networks."	and "Stand By Al Networks."	ll and "You Cen't Escape Forever."	Becaue Forever."	"Desperate Journey" and "Too Many Women."	"Desperate Journey" and "Too Many Women."	"Little Joe the Wrangler" and "Inside the Law."	North that would make the fir rise on a spruce, according to advance notice.	8:15 Ella Fitzgerald	One Man's Family	Sen. P. McCarran Sen. A. Murdock	G. and S. Music	Call to Worship	Crime Doctor
yattsville sattsville, Md.	Gene Tierney and Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds."	Gene Tierney and Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds."	Gene Tierney and Preston Foster in Thunder Birds.	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	"Tombstone, the Town Too Tough to Die." and "Sweater Girl"	WJSV, 9:00—Listeners Digest: Martha Scott as a heroic American woman in blitzed Lon- don: Newscaster Frazier Hunt also is quest.	8:45		Gabriel Heatter			Doctor-E. Sevareid
esse Sth nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.	"Iceland" and "Are Husbands Necessary?"	"Iceland" and "Are Husbands Necessary?"	"Underground Agent" and "A Yank in Libya."	"Underground Agent" and "A Yank in Libya."	"Cairo" and "Scattergood Rides High."	"Cairo" and "Scattergood Rides High."	"Youth on Parade" and "Home in Wyomin'."	WJSV, 9:30-Fred Allen Show: Lois Janu-	9:00 3-3 of the News 9:15 Parker Family 9:30 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Reviva	Evening Symphony	Conscience of America	
ennedy ennedy nr. 4th N.W.	Brian Aherne in	Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."	Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."		Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble"	Anna Neagle in "Wings and the Woman."	Pat O'Brien. George Murphy, "Navy		9:45 Dorothy Thompson	Familiar Music Album			News and Music Catholic Action Guild	Fred Allen Show Lois January
ee	Basil Rathbone in		Fibber McGee. Molly,	John Wayne and Anna Lee in	John Wayne and Anna Lee in	"The Man in the Trunk" and	"Boston Blackie in	of the Year," written by Dorothea Lewis. WRC, 11:30—Unlimited Horizons: Biography	10:15 " "	Hour of Charm	John B. Hughes Leo Cherne	News and Music I. Berlin Melodies	Ave Maria Hour	Take It or Leave It
ido	"Sunset Serenade" and "A Gentleman	"Sunset Serenade" and "A Gentleman	"The Fleet's In" and "The Man Who	The Man Who	"Flying Tigers." "The Lady Has Plans" and "To the Shores	"Sunset Serenade." "The Lady Has Plans" and "To the Shores	Hollywood." "Mr. Bug Goes to Town." "Billy the Kid,	of an important wasp.	10:30 " " 10:45 " "	N.B.C. Warcast	This Is Our Enemy	Him Time	News and Music Guy Lombardo	Report to Nation
ittle	Album of the	at Heart." "Album of the	Wouldn't Die." "Album of the	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	Sheriff of Sage Valley."	News Broadcasts Today	11:00 News 11:15 Stan Renton's Or.	Treasury Star Parade Three-Quarter Time	Shep Fields' Or.	News—Night Music Good-night Music	Ray Noble Continental Hits	Headlines and Bylines Blue Barron's Or.
arlboro	Dance." Jury Garland and George Murphy in	Dance." Jury Garland and George Murphy in	Pat O'Brien in "Navy Comes	Pat O'Brien in	Gene Tierney and	Gene Tierney and	To Be Announced.	WMAL WRC WOL WJSV	11:30 Clyde Lucas' Or. 11:45 Lucas' Or.—News	Unlimited Horizons	Answering You		News and Music Freddy Martin	Gene Krupa's Or.
ilo	"For Me and My Gal." Don Ameche and	"For Me and My Gal." Don Ameche and	Mickey Rooney and	Mickey Rooney and	Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds." Pat O'Brien in	Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds." Pat O'Brien in	West" and "I Live on Danger" "Heart of the Golden	12:00 12:15 2:30	12:00 Sign Off.	News-OrchsNews	News-Sign Off	Midnight Newsreel	Sign Off	Music After 12-New
ckville. Md.	Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble." Fibber McGee and	Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble." Fibber McGee and	Preddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton." Pat O'Brien in	Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton." Pat O'Brien in	"Navy Comes Through" Errol Flynn and	"Navy Comes Through." Errol Flynn and	West" and "Joan of the Ozarks."	3:00 4:30 4:00	MONDAY'S	RADIO	PROGP	AM	N	ONDAY,
ewton th & Newton N.E.	Edgar Bergen. "Here	Edgar Bergen. "Here We Go Again." Anna Neagle in	"The Navy Comes Through." Lloyd Nolan and	"The Navy Comes Through."	Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	"Priorities on Pa- rade" and "The Man in the Trunk."	5:15 6:00 7.00						Jary 4, 1943
exandria. Va.	"Wings and the Woman."	"Wings and the Woman."	Donna Reed in "Apache Trail."	Donna Reed in "Apache Trail." Lloyd Nolan and	"Seven Sweethearts"	"Seven Sweethearts."	Don Barry and Fay McKenzie in "Remem- ber Pearl Harbor."		A.M. WMAL, 630k. 6:00 News-Prelude	WRC, 980k. News-Bill Herson	WOL, 1,260k.		. WWDC, 1,450k	
arish Hall Lean, Va.	Dark.	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie."	Dark.		Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Young in "Cairo."	Jeanette MacDonald	8:15 10:30 10:00 8:55 9:00 11:00 11:00 11:00	6:15 Today's Prelude	Dawn Detail	Name Art Down	Jerry Strong	News-Serenade	News—Sun Dial Sun Dial
enn 0 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Abbott and Costello "Who Done It?"	Abbott and Costello "Who Done It?"	Abbott and Costello "Who Done It?"	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Richard Greene	11:00 12:00 11:00 11:55 12:55 12:00 12:55	6:45 " "	Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Morning Offering Jerry Strong	Rev. Dale Crowley	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
rincess	"The Big Shot" and "The Great Man's Lady."	service and statement on space product and and and and the	And and the second of the second se	"This Above All" and	"My Son. My Son." and "Obliging Young	"My Son. My Son." and "Obliging Young		WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m. WWDC—News on the half hour to 12 a.m.	7:00 News-Hittenmark 7:15 Gordon Hittenmark	Kenneth Banghart Bill Herson		News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	News—Let's Go Let's Get Moving	News-Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
th and H Sts. N.E.	"Escort Girl" and	"Escort Girl" and	"Escort Girl" and	"I Was Framed." "Escort Girl" and	"Beloved Vagabond" and "The Shadow	Lady." "Beloved Vagabond" and "The Shadow	of Minnesota." "Beloved Vagabond" and "The Shadow		7:30 " 7:45 Claude Mahoney		News—Art Brown Art Brown		News-Let's Go	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.	"Flying With Music."	Flying With Music."	"Flying With Music."	"Flying With Music."	Strikes."	Strikes."	Strikes."	Evening Star Features	8:00 Gordon Hittenmark	News_R Harkness	" "	News Jerry Strong	News_D C Dollars	-

13th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.	"Flying With Music."	"Flying With Music."	"Flying With Music."	"Flying With Music."	Strikes."	Strikes."	and "The Shadow Strikes."	Evening Star Features
Reed Alexandria, Va.	and the Minor."	Ray Milland and Gin- ger Rogers in "Major and the Minor."	and the Minor."	ser Rogers in "Major and the Minor."	Walter Pidgeon and Hedy Lamarr in "White Cargo."	Walter Pidgeon and Hedy Lamarr in "White Cargo."	Walter Pidgeon and Hedy Lamarr in "White Cargo"	Star Flashes—Latest news: Monday through
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Constance Bennett and Grove Crawford in "Sin Town."	Constance Bennett and Grove Crawford in "Sin Town."	Constance Bennett and Grove Crawford in "Sin Town."	John Howers and Helen Gilbert in "Isle of Missing Men."	John Howard and Helen Gilbert in "Isle of Missing Men."	James Craig in "Omaha Trail."	James Craig in "Omaha Trail."	Friday; WMAL at 8:30 and 5 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sun-
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in "Manila Calling."	Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in "Manila Calling."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn."	Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night."	Buck Jones and Tim McCoy in 'Riders of the West.'	John Wayne and Anna Lee in "Flying Tigers."	day at 11 a.m. Great Scientists—Elementary school series
Seco Silver Spring. Md.	"Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood" and "Madame Spy."	"Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood" and "Madame Spy."	"Eyes in the Night" and "Give Out Sisters."	"Eyes in the Night" and "Give Out Sisters."	"Texas to Bataan" and "X Marks the Spot."	"Texas to Bataan" and "X Marks the Spot."	"Man in Trunk" and "Sin Town"	dealing with lesser-known scientific men; WMAL, Mondays at 2:15 p.m.
Senator Minn. Ave. at Ben-	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Anna Neagle in "Wings and the Woman."	Anna Neagle in "Wings and the Woman."	"Little Women" and "Second Chorus."	Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and MyGal."	Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal."	Schools for Victory—Junior-senior high and vocational schools joint series; demosrating role of youth in wartime; WMAL, Wednesdays
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Judy Garland and George Muruhy in "For Me and My Gal."	Judy Garland and George Muruhy in "For Me and My Gal."	Judy Garland and George Muruhy in "For Me and My Gal."	Ann Miller and Jerry Colonna in "Priorities on Parade."	
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal."	Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal."	Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim"	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Richard Greene in "Flying Fortress."	cuss problems of current; WMAL, Wednesday at 10:15 p.m.
Stanton 513 c st. N.E.	"Tish" and "South of Santa Fe."	"Tish" and "South of Santa Fe."	"Suicide Squadron" and "Miss Annie Rooney."	"Suicide Squadron" and "Miss Annie Rooney."	"Yukon Patrol" and "The Postman Didn't Ring."	"Yukon Patrol" and "The Postman Didn't Ring."	"The Old Homestead" and "King of Dodge City."	
State Falls Church. Vs.	Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal."	Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and MyGal."	Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal."	Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and MyGal."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Thursday at 2:15 p.m. America at Work—Another upper-grades series designed to show shut-in children phases
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.E.	"You Can't Escape Forever" and "Daring Young Man."	"You Can't Escape Forever" and "Daring Young Man."	"Seven Sweethearts" and "King of the Stallions."	"Seven Sweethearts" and "King of the Stallions"	"Iceland" and "About Face "	"Iceland" and "About Face."	"I Live on Danger" and "Apache Trail."	of our Nation's production; WMAL, Friday at 2:15 p.m.
Takoma Takoma Park. D. C.	Sonja Henie and John Payne in 'Iceland.''	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Iceland."	Van Heflin in	Kathryn Grayson and Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts."	"Friendly Enemies" and "Give Out Sisters."	"Friendly Enemies" and "Give Out Sisters."	"Halfway to Shang- hai" and "Sherlock Holmes."	Short-Wave Programs
Tivoli 14th and Park Rd.	Abbott and Costello "Who Done It?"	Abbott and Costello "Who Done It?"	Abbott and Costello "Who Done It?"	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Richard Greene in "Flying Fortress."	LONDON, 6:06-Britain to America: GSC,
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Abbott ad Constello "Who Done It?"	Abbott ad Constello "Who Done It?"	Richard Greene in "Flying Fortress."	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence."	9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. MOSCOW, 6:48—Broadcast in English: RKE,
Vernon Alexandria, Va.	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."	Mickey Rooney and Edmund Gwenn in "A Yank at Eton."	Mickey Rooney and Edmund Gwenn in "A Yank at Eton."	Mickey Rooney and Edmund Gwenn in "A Yank at Eton."	"A Daring Young Man" and "Careful, Soft Shoulders."	15.1 meg., 19.7 m. LONDON, 7:15—World News Roundup, etc.: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,
The Village 1307 R. I. Ave N.E.	John Sutton and Gene Tierney in "Thunder Birds."	John Sutton and Gene Tierney in 'Thunder Birds.''	Fredric March and Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch."	Fredric March and Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch."	Walter Pigeon and Hedy Lamarr in "White Cargo."	Walter Pigeon and Hedy Lamarr in "White Cargo."	Walter Pigeon and Hedy Lamarr in "White Cargo."	49.1 m. LONDON, 8:45—Britain Sings: GSC, 9.58
Waldorf Waldorf, Md.	Roy Rogers in "Heart of the Golden West."	Roy Rogers in "Heart of the Golden West."	Sonia Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Judy Gariand and George Muruhy in "For Me and My Gal."	Judy Garland and George Muruhy in "For Me and MyGal."	"Saddle Mountain Roundup" and "Hillbilly Blitzkrieg."	meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE,
Wilson Arlington. Va.	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Who Done It?"	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Who Done It?"	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Who Done It?"	Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal."		Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal."	Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal."	11.8 meg., 25.3 m. LONDON; 9:15—Sunday Service: GSC, 9.58
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec St	Fibber McGee, Molly. Edgar Bergen. "Here We Go Again."	Fibber McGee, Molly, Edgar Bergen, "Here We Go Again."	Freddie Bartholomew	Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew in 'Yank at Eton.''	Jorie Weaver in "Just	Richard Carlson and Jane Darwell in "Highways by Night."	Billy Halop and Grace McDonald in "Mugtown."	meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 9:30 — Retransmission of N.B.C.'s Symphony Orchestra Concert: TGWA,
LOA	NS	Fonda Wel	an anna an	Lexicograp		award 'Oscar'?" Bette. "You just	make that up?"	9.68 meg., 31 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.
76 years of buyi	ing, selling and	The saddle which to fame as the scree cowboy has return		Data From	Bette HOLLYWOOD.	"No," said Be	tte. "Oscar was mon Nelson. His	GUATEMALA, 10:30 -: American Program

	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-		Star Flashes—Music Gordon Hittenmark	Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News-Musical Clock Rev. B. D. Clifford	Arthur Godfrey A. Godfrey—E. Lee
	day at 11 a.m. Great Scientists—Elementary school series dealing with lesser-known scientific men; WMAL, Mondays at 2:15 p.m.	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	News—Sun Dial Sun Dial Elinor Lee
	Schools for Victory—Junior-senior high and vocational schools joint series: demosrating role of youth in wartime; WMAL, Wednesdays at 2:15 p.m.	10:15 10:30 10:45		Robert St. John The O'Neills Helpmate Music Room	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News—Serenade Morning Serenade	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
	National Radio Forum—Public officials dis- cuss problems of current; WMAL, Wednesday at 10:15 p.m. News for Schools—News of the world broad- cast especially for classroom listening; WMAL,	11:15 11:30	Breakfast, at Sardi's Jack Baker Little Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village 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	Keeping in Stepp Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
	Thursday at 2:15 p.m.	P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k.
	America at Work—Another upper-grades series designed to show shut-in children phases of our Nation's production; WMAL, Friday at 2:15 p.m.	12:15	Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Naval Academy Band Footlight Vignettes	News Roundup Just Lee Everett Navy Dance Band	Password Please Rev. B. D. Clifford News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
	Short-Wave Programs LONDON, 6:06—Britain to America: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.	1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Open House	News—Matinee Today Matinee Today Carey Longmire	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Personal Moneybags—Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman		Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
	MOSCOW, 6:48—Broadcast in English: RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m. LONDON, 7:15—World News Roundup, etc.: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.		Great Scientists Melody Matinee	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News and Music On Stage	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family
	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, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ··	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Philadelphia Or.	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News—1450 Club 1450 Club	School of Air News—Piano Moods King Sisters
•	LONDON; 9:15—Sunday Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 9:30 — Retransmission of N.B.C.'s Symphony Orchestra Concert: TGWA,	4:15 4:30 4:45	Ed Rogers Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Horace Heidt Shannon Bolin Songs Popular Rhythms Johnny at Organ
1	9.68 meg., 31 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m. GUATEMALA, 10:30 —:American Program	5:15 5:30 5:45	Star Flashes—Music Accent on Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	When a Girl Marries Porlia Faces Life Just PlaIn Bill Front Page Farrell	Musical Ranch Cocktail Capers Superman Junior Newscaster	News and Music Cowboy Joe Prize Party News Roundup	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—Movie News Ray Carson	Texas Rangers Dream House—News Ben Bernie's Or.
5	TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—Late News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102 m.	6:15 6:30	News—H. R. Baukhage Bits o' Hits	R. St. John-Music	Prayer—Sport News Rhythm Ensemble News and Music Syncopation	Tony Wakeman Health—Music Hollywood Music	Cash—Music Robert Boothby News—Stranger Welcome Stranger	Kennedy; Sevareid Hemisphere Music Work, Sing, America The World Today

News-R. Harkness

8:00 Gordon Hittenmark

8.15

News-Piano Moods 1450 Club King Sisters Cash—1450 Club Horace Heidt 1450 Club Shannon Bolin Songs News-1450 Club Popular Rhythms 1450 Club Johnny at Organ Cash-1450 Club Texas Rangers 1450 Club News-Movie News Dream House-News Ray Carson Ben Bernie's Or. Cash-Music Kennedy; Sevareid **Robert Boothby** Hemisphere Music Work, Sing, America The World Today News-Stranger Welcome Stranger

News-Jerry Strong

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Thursday.

WJSV, 6:30-100,000,000 Questions: Ken-

Monday.

Sten and Charles Kullman are guests for selec-WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: "Between tions from Bizet's "Carmen." Them Both," with Nancy Kelly, a story of WINX, 11:15—Treasury Star Parade: Quentin HOLLYWOOD. lhem Both," with Nancy Kelly, a story of Reynolds' story of London under blitz. women in wartime.

John Garfield, Harry Carey, Gig Century-Fox, to be featured in two Young, George Tobias and the other WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: Visit to the Mer chant Marine Academy at King's Point, Long now titled "One Man Army" and Hawks are mourning their leading Island. WMAL, 9:00-Counterspy: Protecting Amer-

ica's coastal areas as usual. WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: Wallace Beery

screen treatment of this story idea character in the Warner Bros. odes-WRC, 9:00-Donald Voorhees' Orchestra:

sy of the air war in the Pacific. Alec Templeton is guest planist. crashed to her doom recently at WOL,, 9:30-The better half men vs. women Drew Field in Florida. Gallant to quiz.

the last, she saved all her crew, WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Vaughn according to official word just reroe's, from Fort Monmouth, N. J. WJSV, 10:00-Screen Guild Players: Joan

film, nears completion with the sign- The bomber, officially christened Fontaine in "Suspicion." hereinafter shortened to half an hour. WRC, 9:30-Rudy Vallee Show: New time. WMAL, 10:30-Basin Street Music Society:

with Joe E. Brown guest. Appearing in this new spot. WJSV, 9:30-Stage Door Canteen: Jack Ben-

Tuesday.

wrc. 10:00—Abbott and Costello: New time. WIRX, 11:15—Treasury Star Parade; Ed-ward G. Robinson in "It Isn't Peanuts." WOL, 8:00—Singin' Sam opens a new series. WJSV, 8:00—Lights Out: "The Fast One," about a fanciful killer who travels with the speed of light.

WMAL, 8:30-Duffy's Tavern: Miss Duffy WJSV, 8:00-Kate Smith Show: Become takes dramatics from Milton Berle. WRC. 9:00-Battle of Sexes: Journalists of

crowd.

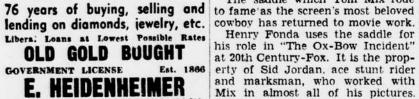
two regulars, one guiz. WRC. 10:00-Bob Hope Show: Moving

Camp Young, Palm Springs, Calif. WJSV. 10:00-Nine newly elected Senators on its way out.

Rico in a 15-rounder. Wednesday. WOL, 10:00-Caravan: The comedians' show WRC, 8:00-Mr. and Mrs. North: The North

cut to 45 minutes. clan in their new series. WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: Drama Saturday.

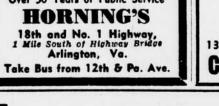
WMAL, 2:00-Metropolitan Opera: Lily Pons starring in Delibes' "Lakme." WRC, 7:30—Ellery Queen: "Adventure of WOL. 8:30-Quiz of Two Cities: Baltimore rs. Washington in quiz. WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor Show: Tommy Dorthe Singing Rat."

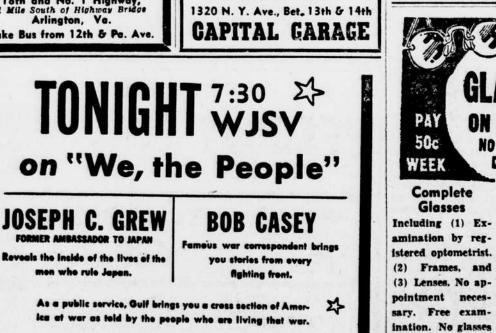


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OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH. . MILO BOULTON, M. C.

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GULF OIL CORPORATION

Horseman" in 1932.

THEATER PARKING

35°

6 P.M. to 1 A.M.

(GULF

Data From Bette HOLLYWOOD.

Dictionaries of the future will probably contain a definition that gees something like this:

"OSCAR-first prize; a blue rib-Mix in almost all of his pictures. bon award; specifically, the annual 1215 H St. N.W. Mix gave Jordan the saddle as a Academy of Motion Picture Arts gift upon completion of "The Fourth

Bette Davis.

PAY

50c

WEEK

Complete

Glasses

made unless neces-

727-7TH ST. N.W.

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30

sary.

and Sciences Award." They can now add the accurate derivation of "Oscar." as related by the person who coined the word,

K (9)

NO MONEY

DOWN!

pictures a year. The first story is principals and director Howard It came up in a discussion of other production details will be an- lady. Their girl friend in "Air "Now, Voyager," her Warner Bros. nounced by William Goetz, vice Force" is no more. picture which is being mentioned as

president in charge of the 20th Mary Ann, the sleek, silver Flyanother Academy possibility. Century-Fox Studio, as the original ing Fortress that plays the central in "The Bugle Sounds." "Why did you call your first is completed.

> Almost Ready Production of "The Desperadoes," Columbia's forthcoming technicolor ceived by Hawks. GLASSES ing of George Sherwood, Reed for the part she played during the Edward Peil to the five remaining

middle name is Oscar."

Bette's first husband.

Harmon Nelson, band leader, was

William Bendix, who has become

one of the most prominent character

actors since his comedy role as the

ex-prize fighter marine in "Wake

Island," has been signed by 20th

Two-per-Year Man

ON CREDIT roles in support of Stars Randolph full life. Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor

Harry Joe Brown. ALL FOR NEW TEN-WEEK TERN AS LOW AS **BEGINS JAN, 11th**

75 DRAMATIC ACADEMY 2017 S ST. N.W. At Connecticut Ave. Eleventh Washington Year Drama—Screen—Radio —Public Speaking New York Jewelry Co.

Three Public Performances Annually Birh School Stadents' Drams and Mondorne Classes Thurn., Jan. 7 Dilidren's Classes Saturday Morning

and Evelyn Keyes. Charles Vidor is directing the film for Producer

Howes, Billy Jones, Bill Patten and six weeks' location stay of the "Air Force" company in Tampa, lived a Her scenes in the script were really just kid stuff to her. For she had played in exactly the same sort of action in real life in the Pacific

Mary Ann, Lovely

Leading Lady, Has

Met a Tragic End

eading lady.

WWDC Presents GLENN CAROW

At 2:00 P.M. Today

Sonata by Beethover

Devilish Inspiration by Prokopief

Zeros and the Rising Sun's warships. She was brought back home and

made a training ship at Drew Field. where the bomber crew in "Air Force" met her and made her their



right after December 7-she dished it out and showed she could take it. too, in engagements with the Jap both sexes vie.

slaying case. WOL, 9:30—Murder Clinic: "The Case of the Late Pig."

WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: A gambler-

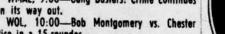
one-half an hour long and "streamlined." WMAL, 8:30—Good Old Days: Hal Willard Lulu Bates and the rest of the Gay Nineties

1943 resolutions.

WRC, 8:30-Information Please: Two quests

WJSV, 8:30-Thin Man Adventures: Crops up over new network at new time. WMAL, 9:00-Gang Busters: Crime continues

Friday



Right After You Listen to Jack Benny Why not Switch Your Dial and Listen to the QUIZ KIDS 7



WMAL, 8:15-Boston Symphony: Koussevitzky WOL, 8:30-This Is the Hour: Dave Rose's

News of World

News-D. C. Dollars

Orchestra from the West Coast. WRC, 10:00-Sports Newsreel:

and a sporting guest. WWDC, 10:00—Final period of the Buffalo-Washington ice hockey game.

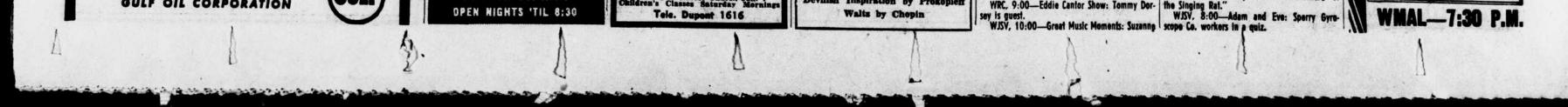
neth Galbraith, deputy administrator of OPA, explains price fixing. WMAL, 7:30-Met Opera, U. S. A.: Lawrence THE Tibbett is m.c. for the guests.

conducting.



WRC .8:00-Brice and Morgan: Snooks makes WOL, 8:15-Press Women Speak: Washington correspondents in a forum discussion. WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "Can War-Working Mothers Be Home Makers?" WRC, 9:00-Music Hall: The program is

DON'T MISS



ART AND MUSIC.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

ART AND MUSIC.

otes Notable Exhibition On View at Library **Of Congress**

E-4

By Florence S. Berryman. "O Pioneers!" is the title of an Inspiring, engrossing and intelli-gently planned exhibition which opened at the Library of Congress the last week of November, as announced here November 22; but which to date has not received more than a paragraph or so in any local paper (so far as the writer is aware). This undoubtedly is due to the opening in quick succession during the past six weeks of so many exhibitions of much shorter duration.

"O Pioneers!" is the largest display arranged by M. Joseph McCosker since his appointment last sum-mer as consultant in exhibits for the Library. In this capacity he comes to Washington every week from Philadelphia, where he is director of the Atwater Kent Museum. "O Pioneers!" occupies 21 cases in the entire north gallery on the second floor of the Library. It is composed of material drawn from the rare book collection, musical, fine arts and maps divisions, as well as those of periodicals and documents, and also the reading rooms.

The exhibition's emphasis is historical, as would be expected, but it has many esthetic aspects and is a good example of the correlation of art with history, literature, geography and other phases of our complex civilization.

Upon entering, the visitor is greeted with a disarming flowerembellished "Welcome" by Currier & Ives, and with a framed introduction to the show written by Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, which is a little masterpiece in itself. It begins:

"There are few Americans whose ancestors of one generation or another were not pioneers -men and women who believed the promise of the new and unknown world-who believed in the juture-who believed, therefore, in themselves."

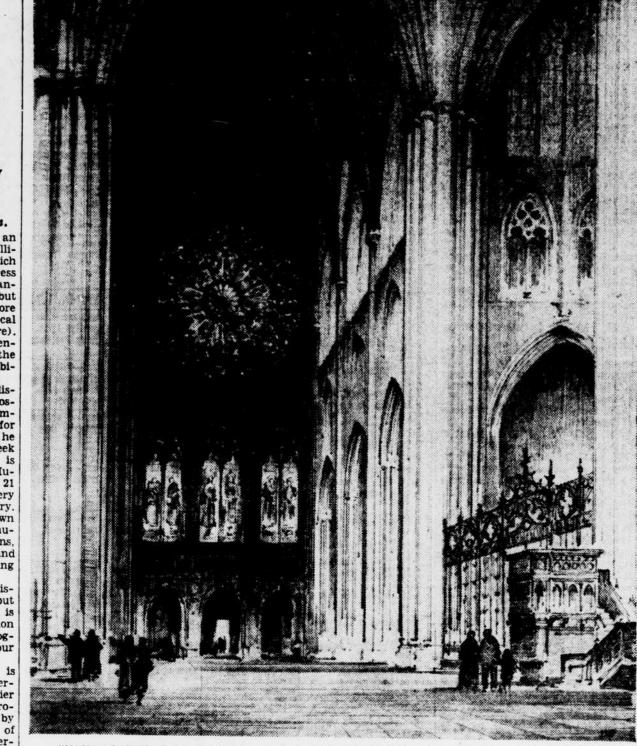
The exhibition drew its inspiration from Walt Whitman's poem, "O Pioneers!" which has many stirring lines in it, as for example, the seventh verse:

"We primeval forests felling, We the rivers stemming, vering we and piercing deep the mines within,

We the surface broad surveying, we the virgin soil upheav-

ing. Pioneers! O Pioneers!"

"Pioneers" to most of us signifies



"National Cathedral, Washington, D. C.," an etching by Leon Pescheret, included in the American Color Print Society exhibition opening tomorrow at the National Museum.

room of such size and its back-

Pioneers!" by their best artists, industry, trades and occupations. In prepared with the co-operation and Among them are E. F. Palmer's the latter section are four very rare collaboration of many art museums "Rocky Mountains," A. F. lithographs by L. Prang & Co., Bos- and collections, which own the origisoaring Tait's American hunting scenes, such ton, dated 1874, depicting carpenter, nal paintings and drawings reproas "Hunter's Stratagem," stirring tinsmith, blacksmith and kitchen. duced in each volume's "gallery" of and story-telling, and his "Keep All these interiors are drawn with 8 color plates and 75 half-tone Your Distance"; Louis Maurer's minute attention to detail, and are illustrations. Washington institu-"American Fireman"; many beauti- represented as models of exquisite tions thus represented include the ful prints of clipper ships and the order. Regarding the "Kitchen" Corcoran, Freer and National Galearly "iron horse," to say nothing of most women will agree that the leries and the Phillips Memorial such winning bits of genre as "Home beautifully-groomed housewife oc- Gallery. to Thanksgiving" and "Winter in cupying it deserves to be ranked the Country.' with the pioneers, since she coped (apparently single-handed) with a

Old Maps. The decorative qualities of many breaking equipment. of the old maps are superior to their

accuracy. The present show in- circus, theater and political cam- but students and others who wish to cludes a large number of rare and paigns of the late 19th and early explore the subject more extensively interesting items, among them a 20th centuries; lithographs of 19th will find the bibliography valuable. map of the American colonies after century prize fighters and other exthe people who went west a century the treaty of Utrecht, 1713, another ponents of the Paul Bunyan tradiago in the covered wagon. But of 1788 (shown with material on tion broaden the scope of the exhithis exhibition is far more compre-hensive. It begins with America's map of Kentucky in the section de-first pioneer—Columbus; and in-voted to pioneer Presidents and Education of the section of the troduces other early arrivals on our statesmen, represented with por- dated 1883, has even more wonderful

Notes New Books Offer **Fine Collections**

usic

Of American Songs By Alice Eversman. There has been a considerable

outbreak in print this past year of collections of American songs. Those classified as folk and those that have been invented under various conditions connected with our development as a Nation. It would seem that the list had been exhausted but recently two new collections have come into book form and with hardly a duplication of the numbers included in other books of the same general type. Arthur Loesser, who has a sound

reputation as a planist, has just is-sued a collection called "Humor in American Song" through Howell, Soskin, Publishers of New York City, while only a short time ago Satis N. Coleman and Adolph Bregman collaborated in the gathering of "Songs of American Folks" printed by the John Day Co.

"A cavalcade of laughter in our native music" is the subtitle Mr. Loesser gave his book and, to judge by his witty explanations preceding each type of song, must have had a good time in arranging his mateial. He makes it clear from the beginning that "no stress has been laid on what some people call "folksong." It is not a pretty word. It is doubtful whether it is an English word at all; certainly not an American one. It has a very German flavor. We have folks in this country, out no "folk." The very folks who sing "folksongs" never refer to them as that. The French are a pretty nard - boiled people, intellectually speaking; they don't readily get ags on German romanticist verbiage. So they have no such word or idea as "folksong." They merely speak of "chansons populaires." Popular songs are all we have in this

book.' He says further: "It is a little difficult to follow the course of American humor, at least in its musical aspects, back to colonial times," yet precedes to do just that. The gaining of independence brought out a particular type of dry humor headed by "Yankee Doodle" and from this start Mr. Loesser traces the way through the Jack-

Each volume also has a monosonian democracy, minstrel shows, the traveling troupes, the few songs graph by an authoritative writer, from the Civil War period down to and a selected bibliography compiled by Aimee Crane. The first feature, the time when Americans found a together with the numerous plates, foreigner's struggle with English Brightly colored posters of the will be sufficient for most readers, funny, through the songs developed by occupational groups to the vaudeville and the phonograph.

Speaking of the latter he says: There are more songs now than The monograph on Winslow ever before and just as good ones, Homer was written by a Washington but they don't seem to mean very much. We are compelled to love 'em and leave 'em every six weeks, are not allowed to keep steady commany books and monographs on pany with any." Two thoughts he was for 10 leaves with the reader who will get keen enjoyment from this collection. One is: "Part of humor's charm is pathetic discussion of Homer's life its unreasonableness, its mystery," and work and his significance. He and the other, "an old song is an concludes that Homer had "that old friend, nice and safe."



Scene from Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" which, with Puccini's "The Cloak," will conclude the Philadelphia Opera's series at Constitution Hall on Wednesday evening.

Marian Anderson **Concert Schedule** TODAY. Graciela Rivera, soprano: Betty Baum. Marion McGregor, planists; Phillips Gallery. 5 p.m. Earl Wild, plano recital; National Gallery of Art. 8 p.m. Adolf Torovsky, organ recital, Washington Cathedral. 5 p.m. Sunday music hour, Helen Gish Myers, soprano: YWCA, 5 p.m. TOMORROW Philadelphia Opera Co., Strauss' "The Bat"; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. Will Present **Fine Program Concert Will Be**

p.m. Victrola hour. YWCA, 7:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. TUESDAY. Philadelphia Opera Co., "Marriage of Figaro"; Constitution Hall, 8:30 ing concert songs that promises to challenge the full range of her beau-

fit of the United China Relief at Constitution Hall Thursday at 8:30 leased today by C. C. Cappel, con-

Philadelphia Opera Co., "Marriage of Figaro"; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Army Band. auditorium, Fort Myer, Va.: 1:45 p.m.
Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m.
Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, "Miladelphia Opera Co. Puccini's "The Cloak." Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief"; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Albert Schoepper, violin soloist: Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 1:45 p.m.
Sterling Wheelwright. organ recital. L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.
ThURSDAY
Marian Anderson, contraito. song recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra.
Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.
Navy Band Symphony Orchestra.
Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 1:15 p.m.
SATURDAY
Army Band. Marine Barracks, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Army Band Auditorium, Fort Myer, Va.: 11:30 a.m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall. 5:30 p.m.

Four Operas in English to Be Given Here Series Will Be Presented Under Joint Sponsorship Four operas in English in three venings will be presented by the National Symphony Orchestra Association jointly with the Philadelphia Opera Co., opening tomorrow night at Constitution Hall with Strauss' "The Bat." The feature of the performance will be the appearance of Juanita Carter, young Washington soprano, in the leading role. Miss Carter is well known here as Juanita Claxon, prior to her adop-

Juanita Carter, local sopra-

no, who will sing leading roles

with the Philadelphia Opera

at Constitution Hall this week

presented by the National

Symphony Association.

tion of a stage name. She will be heard also on Wednesday night in the role of Giorgette in Puccini's opera "The Cloak," to be presented in a double bill with Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," the climax of the engagement.

Since coming to Washington from Kentucky in 1930, Miss Carter studied with outstanding teachers which included Nadia Boulanger. She is remembered by her Wash-ington friends for her many appearances in recital and as church soloist. On January 20 the soprano will be heard here once again with the National Symphony Orchestra. this time taking part in the performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Sym-

phony. "The Marriage of Figaro" to be heard Tuesday evening was the most popular opera given by the company during its fall tour. It has received high praise for its gay and lively performance with the musical and dramatic values in proper balance. Moreover this opera is an ideal vehicle for the exposition of youthful artistic talent. The Philadelphians have proven they can provide such artistry. They are a good looking group which has successfully given opera in English for the last four

John Smith. There are glimpses of Jeff Davis, Lincoln, Stonewall Jack- in New York City, the Obelisk, the ent monograph is an informal, symshores—De Soto, the Pilgrims, Capt. | traits: Calhoun, Jackson, Webster, | inset scenes of "points of interest" pioneer behavior in the American son and Henry Clay, not to mention Sixth avenue "L" and Union Revolution, "the people's war," such all. Square. They form an interesting



tion at the Library of Congress.

as the Boston Tea Party and other events, as well as Washington, Franklin and others who pioneered of Former Times" and introduces in founding a new Nation.

Early Prints.

More than 200 American historical by pioneers, their tools, early Bibles. Mass. and models of the covered wagon and the "iron horse," give a vivid picture of America's yesterday.

the fact that they so faithfully de- ship lies almost on its side in a pict aspects of life in this country monstrous sea, but its tattered flag Special Lectures a century ago. But in addition, is still at the mast.

artistic merit, a feeling for our composition.

Thomas Benton won fame in transcribing the life around them and became known as the leaders of the "American Scene" paint. 's. the fanfare that greeted their achievement would have led the unwary to assume that never before in our time.

Yet Currier & Ives (and they were not unique in this respect) won a permanent place in American art because they concentrated on the "American Scene." One has only to study the many excellent examples

of the firm's output on view in "O



Another series of lithographs by commentary on the taste of the G. W. Fasel depicts "Heroic Deeds period.

Photographs play a larger role in to many of us, heroes and heroines the last section of the exhibitions: we probably did not know: McCol-The Spanish War, World War I and loch on horseback taking his daring inventions, concluding with the airleap off a cliff to the amazement plane. The show as a whole is a prints gathered not only from the of the pursuing Indians; Betty Zane remarkably comprehensive review of Library's extensive collections, but (for whom Zanesville, Ohio, was many significant aspects of Amerifrom other sources, with maps, doc- named) risking her life to fetch am- can life from Columbus to Franklin uments, photographs, books, old munition for the besieged fighters Roosevelt. The visitor can profitably sheet music, circus posters, and in a frontier fort, and Dustan cov- spend hours with it, and will surely many real objects, such as rifles ering the retreat of his seven chil- leave it with quickened interest in and powder horns actually carried dren from Indians at Haverhill, our past.

National Museum

New England's fishing fleet is represented in old lithographs as well To Show Color Prints.

An exhibition by the American as in the edition of "Moby Dick," by Currier & Ives lithographs bear Melville, admirably illustrated about Color Print Society will open tothe main pictorial burden of the 10 years ago by Rockwell Kent. morrow on the first floor of the Natshow. Among those on view are Many excellent prints show fighting ural History Building, United States many of the best prints, which when ships-for our pioneers at sea were National Museum, under auspices they frequently turn up at art auc- equal to those on land. A particu- of the division of graphic arts. The tions, fetch prices in four figures. larly striking one is "U. S. Ship of show will remain through Janu-Their primary value, of course, is the Line in a Gale," in which the ary 31.

On Widener Collection.

many of these lithographs have Pioneers of the inland waterways The National Gallery of Art anwere painted and drawn by a num- nounces for this month a series of far-reaching landscape and good ber of artists whose fame is increas- special lectures on the Widener collection, to be given in the lecture

This afternoon at 3 5 and 8 o'clock

shore, arched by tall trees hung month.

of week-end film lectures on Flem-

These first four volumes in a new

most important of gifts for the Mr. Coleman and Mr. Bregman painter-creative vitality." Homer are more serious in their aim, having seems to be a rather tight-lipped arranged the selections in "Songs of subject to deal with, whose life was American Folks" for use in junior literally his art and offered few high school and with the object of ingratiating incidents or picturesque getting boys and girls to sing. Their behavior. Hence the reader will book is divided into sections emdoubtless feel closer to the painter bracing appealing songs "not really by studying his work than by readcollected" as the authors say in the preface. "They have accrued almost Thomas Eakins is regarded by Au-

laborators conclude: "We commend

these songs to all ages. They are

Another book that should appeal

good for both old and young be-

without intention or design." The thor Roland McKinney as an outtitles of the subdivisions are: "When standing realist and the father of the Land Is Young." "Up and Down the "American scene" school of the Country," "Ridin' High, Wide painting. Eakins was cheated of and Handsome," "Hill Folks," "Colsome of the success due him because ored Folks," "Negro Spirituals and of his penetrating honesty and his Bible Songs," "The Hoedown," "The analytical portraits of people who Other Side of the Law" and "A Lit-Whistler is undoubtedly the most tle Nonsense-Now and Then." interesting of these artists as a sub-In explanation of the purpose of

this collection, the authors note "Most adolescents have grown tired of 'children's songs,' but they do not yet have the maturity-to perfect a large repertoire of songs that are

wanted to be flattered.

ing his biography.

of singing is sustained through these restless years by a generous inclusion of songs that are merely fun to sing." The musical arrangements are within the vocal compass of teen-agers and the accompaniments easily playable. However, the col-

NATIONAL GALLERY, Constitu-tion avenue at Sixth street N.W.— Paintings and sculptures by great masters as represented in the Mellon, the Kress and the Widener collec-tions, the Chester Dale collection of 19th century French painting, a col-lection of paintings by 19th century French artists lent by French mu-seums, the Widener collection of decorative arts. Chinese porcelains, ceramics and Italian Renaissance, and French 18th century furniture. Week-days. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p.m. cause they are fun to sing and because they tell of the rise of America, accurately, simply and inimitably." greatly to those who love symphonic music on the radio or in the concert hall is "Symphony Themes," compiled by Raymond Burrows and Bessie Carroll Redmond wherein 1,193 principal themes from a hundred symphonies are printed. These

to 10 p.m. NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.—Na-tional collection of fine arts. compris-ing various collections: miniatures. Division of Graphic Arts—American Color Print Society exhibition through January: Natural History Buildins: also Pennsylvania Miniature Society exhibition. January 17. Sundays and weekdays (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

m. FREER GALLERY, Independence venue and Twelfth street S.W.— hinese bronzes, sculpture, paintings, vear East potteries, Whistler's "Pea-ock Room." paintings, etchings, lith-ints by American artists, Daily except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Deart-ment of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol Streets--National print col-lection: cabinet of American illustra-tions. Special exhibition. "O Pi-oneers." through January.

uary 15.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1707 H stree N.W.-Color prints by French artists

Franz Rupp at the piano. Soul's Been Anchored Lord

i. Amuri" Blow Thou Winter Wind"

Neero solitiuals. Arr. Burleigh "Ride On. King Jesus" Arr. Burleigh "Lord. I Can't Stay Away" Arr. Hayes "Crucifixion" Been Anchored in the

Through the courtesy of her manager, S. Hurok, Miss Anderson is donating her services. The DAR is donating the use of its hall for this worthy charity.

od und das Mauer isohn" "Pleurez Mes Yeux," from "Le Griffes Griffes

Schuber Schuber

In Local Music Circles

Benefit for

numbers:

China Relief

An ambition program of outstand-

tiful voice will be offered by Marian

Anderson, leading American con-

tralto, in her concert for the bene-

Included in the program as re-

cert manager, are the following

Begrussung" Se Florinda e Fedele"

Auf dem Wasser zu Singen" Der Tod und das Madchen" Musensohn"

La Vie" My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" Sc

Arthur Davis, bass-baritone, who earned his living as a traffic "cop" in Washington, will give a recital in Town Hall, New York, tomorrow evening. Mr. Davis was a student at Howard University, where he studied voice with Count Kai de Vermond, later coaching with Reinald Werrenrath. A group of classical songs will open the program, which will ary 11 includes the Liebestod from contain further songs by French, German and Russian composers and spirituals, together with the aria "Il lacerato spirito," from Verdi's Ravel's "Bolero." the coronation music from "Boris Godounoff" "Simon Boccanegra."

Adolph Torovsky, organist of the Church of the Epiphany, will be the guest artist at the monthly organ recital in Washington Cathedral this afternoon, immediately following the 4 o'clock evensong service.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its January meeting

tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Eighteenth and N streets N.W. Service Concert Bainbridge Crist, American com-At Phillips Gallery poser and teacher of voice, will lec-The third program of the series ture on "Words and Music," giving of service concerts at the Phillips the results of his extensive research into the interrelationship between Gallery will be presented this afterthese two essential elements as an noon at 5 o'clock featuring Graciela aid to the composer of anthems, Rivera, a young coloratura soprano of Puerto Rico, and Betty Baum, songs and other vocal compositions. pianist.

Miss Baum, closely identified with Musicians' Protective Union, Local 161. American Federation of Mu- music circles here and well rememsicians, Washington, D. C. held their bered for her performance as soloist election on December 20 and will with the National Symphony Orbered for her performance as soloist install their officers on January 1. chestra not so long ago, has been 1943. The administration under the contributing lately to the cause of are short and without any explanaleadership of President Paul J. music for the services. She will be tions but the best analysers of such Schwarz was so successful that the heard this afternoon in Liszt's "Hunmusic and their books are listed in entire official body was returned to garian Fantasie" with Marion Mca table of contents and also where office without any opposition. Gregor at the second piano, and in to find the programs notes of the a group of soli which will include

Four musicians to play the flute two numbers by Chopin and Gersh-(and a piccolo), a B-flat clarinet, a win's "Rhapsody in Blue." trumpet and a snare drum are need-Donizetti's "Ciascun lo dice" and ed by David Campbell at the King-Rossini's "Una Voce Poco Fa." Smith Playhouse for its forthcomtogether with songs by Calleja and ing production of Schnitzler's "The The Gramophone Shop "Encyclo-Green Cockatoo," under the direc-Alvarez, will be the offering of Miss

pedia of Recorded Music" is another tion of Ewald Schindler. helpful book put out by Simon & For his modern interpretation of the piano by Dorothy Godfrey, Schuster, as is the above, which the work Schindler is drawing upon music and dance, as well as drama.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; Edna Wheelwright, soprano, assisting: L. D. S. Chapel, S. p.m. Peabody Plans

the classics.

the Tschaikowski concerto,

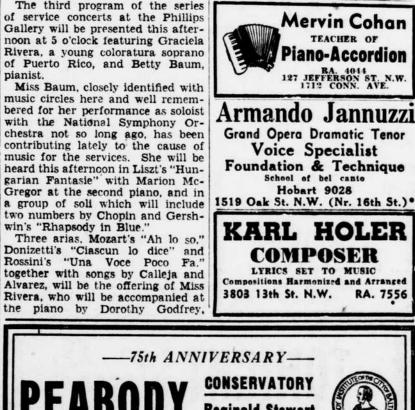
new to provoke mirth.

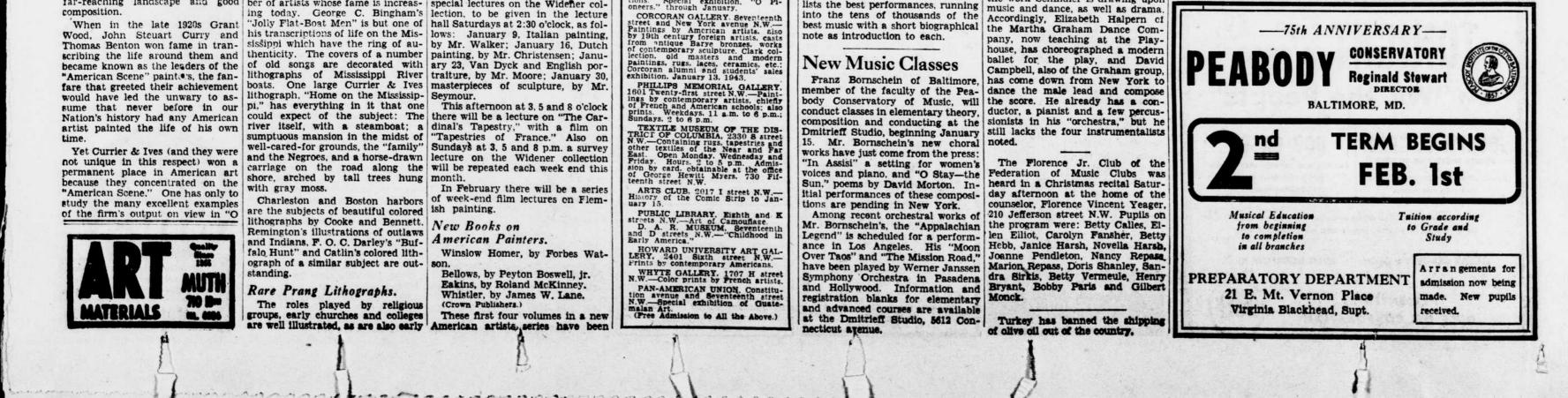
Three arias, Mozart's "Ah lo so."

New Semester Frav and Braggiotti February 1 will mark the begin-Here on January 11

ning of the second semester at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Fray and Braggiotti, popular duopianists, come to Continental Hall Bal imore, whose activities and curin recital on Monday evening, Januriculum have greatly broadened and increased during the past year, unary 11, presented by the Snow Conder the newly-appointed director, cert Bureau. This delightful team. Reginald Stewart. The conservatory famous for the "Bach-to-Gershwin" has recently expanded its public repertoire they themselves have scored and transcribed for two school department and the faculty has been enlarged by the additions pianos, bring freshness, originality of such celebrities as Nadia Bouand humor to the concert stage, in langer, composer: Harold Bauer, addition to brilliant technique in pianist; Charles M. Courboin, organist, and members of the Musical Art Their tentative program for Janu-

Quartet. February will mark also the 75th "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner). anniversary of the conservatory and "La elaborate plans are being made to Cathedrale Engloutie" (Debussy) commemorate the occasion. Ernest Hutcheson, a former faculty member of the school, and now one of the (Moussorgsky) and some of Gershworld's greatest pianists, will give a win's "Porgy and Bess" numbers. commemoration recital on the after-What ridiculous and original tidbits noon of "founder's day." February Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti 12, and in the evening, the dismay add is their secret. "Yankee tinguished musical authority and Doodle" in the manner of the critic, Olin Downes, will deliver the classicists is one favorite with auanniversary address. Many other diences; "Jitterbug," a takeoff on festivities are planned to mark the swing music, is another. Again, celebration throughout the week, inthey may have something completely cluding "open house" at both the conservatory and the preparatory buildings. The preparatory department under the superintendency of Virginia Blackhead will also begin its second term on February 1.





ject, because of his colorful and eventful life, which Mr. Lane manages to handle adequately, though briefly. Public Library's usually considered 'the best' in January Show. music literature. This may come to

can artists, and

The fine arts division, Central them later on, provided their love Public Library, will open Tuesday an exhibition of the art of camouflage, set forth in paintings, photographs, color charts and mounted material. It will remain through January 30.

Guide to Art

Boston, Chicago (etc.) Symphony Orchestras. The book is concise and to the point and as Deems Taylor says in a forward, "just what the listener wants to know and all that he, lay or expert, needs to know."

BOOKS.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON,

"Admiral of the Ocean Sea."

Books About Australia

By Margaret H. Coulson,

Until a year ago, when war broke | practice of hunting with a camera

in the Pacific, American eyes were instead of a gun has saved much

continent of Australia, thousands of cellent photographs.

miles away "down under," was

-Wide World Photo.

BOOKS.

E-5

The Best Books of 1942 A Critic Looks Again at Some Of the Works She Enjoyed

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Ordinarily, the summing up of the books of a year is one of the re-viewer's most pleasant tasks. There is a mellow relaxation about it, and a comforting awareness, too, of a second chance for salvation. Was I wrong in thinking that Joe Doakes' new novel carried him into the class of the Tough Immortals? Was I altogether just in deciding that Mrs. Rainbow Bubble's book of memoirs was somewhat on the immaterial side? Have I been an upright, selfless, wise and accurate critic all this past twelvemonth? Ordinarily, such questions as these rise up before the professional reader at the depth of the year and, in ghostly voices, demand an answer. It is obligatory to state that the questions themselves, and the answers found to them, are of less importance to the critic than the opportunity which they provide of seeing the whole year as an entity and of arriving at some idea of its general shape and pattern.

For, judged by the books which come out in them, years do have patterns. The shaping influence is mainly the publishers who feed the public its literary viands and determine the balance of the general book diet. You find that in a certain period the important works are mostly biographical, say, and you find, too, that in that period biographies, regardless of their importance, are unnaturally numerous. This does not mean that all the writers have turned spontaneously to writing life histories. It means that the great literary middlemen have noticed the popularity of certain isolated biographical works in preceding months and have, therefor deduced that a "trend" was indicated.

The popularity of the works aforementioned has, of course, been entirely due to their individual qualities-goodness, sensationalism, new methods of approach, or something perfectly normal. But the publishers read the oracle as meaning that the general reader is biography-hungry, and they hasten to appease him with viands more lavish than well-sea-

How Literary Periods Come To Have Their Being.

A resh of biography breaks out everywhere, and, like any disease, it runs its course. For a while, there will be works aimed with humble flagrancy at duplicating the volumes which won the original popularity. Then authors will begin to try to go these originals one better; they will exaggerate the mannerisms which brought success, until, in time, they reach the point of absurdity. (The recent fashion for memoirs was an excellent example of this. By the time that type had reached its climax, people were writing their life histories on such claims as that they had bought a cow or that their parents were immigrants.) Then there is a gentle petering out and, eventually, the production of biography returns to its normal condition, with qualified authors carrying on, a few new reputations established, but many more forgotten.

The same thing happens in every field from time to time when some author, by a happy coincidence of merit, salesmanship and luck, wins a notable commercial success. Every publisher will try to get something of the same sort on his immediate list, and in this way literary periods, in our time, come to have their being. The public is always spoken of as making a demand in the matter, but, actually, the public is the passive element. The publishers set forth the fare and the public merely picks up what is put before it.

In the past twelvemonth, however, there has been a noticeable lack of any of these customary fashions. Nineteen forty-two has not conformed to any pattern. Its books have been heterogenous. The war has been every one's tremendous interest and it is still too early for definite books on that subject to appear. There have been great numbers of war works, to be sure, but as yet they have been written to conform to a few points of view which, in themselves, are wholly familiar to every one.

There is the exhorting type of book, which urges all citizens to do their bit and holds before their eyes the horrors of defeat. There is the blueprint-of-the-new-order thing, which explains how we can make a comparatively good world when the war is finally finished. There is the chilling exposition of what has been done in the occupied countries of Europe. There is the war correspondent's memoir. There is the analysis of totalitarianism. And so on. One book within its type is very like all the others of the same type and the authors, though conscientious, cannot see far enough into the future to cast much light ahead of them. It is to be feared, indeed, that many of these volumes, in decades to come, will be read only as curiosities.

Books the Reviewer Has Liked

For Their Literary Excellence.

Apart from this preoccupation, the past year has had no particular literary identity. Summing it up, therefore, the reviewer has decided to list first those books, of any type, which have appealed to her for their literary excellence and to content herself with merely mentioning those others which, for some reason, have won or deserved general commendation

Judging, then, by the arbitrary standard of her own pleasure, the reviewer lists Samuel Eliot Morison's "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" as the first book of the year. That was a retelling of the story of Christopher Columbus and it was done in a mood of true Columbian discovery. Prof. Morison, by the young beauty of his treatment of his subject, might indeed, be taken for the first writer to have heard of the glory and the tragedy of the man who found our country for us. By some white witch- vember," which consists of the work tan's "Introducing Australia." It authoritative sources that are incraft of his own he has managed to cast himself back in time until he virtually lived with the admiral; the life on the Columbian vessels comes into being for the five senses to experience on his pages and, through his the present political tendency toward thoughtful should appear now. He novels laid in Australia are Henry whole book there shines the light, which is beyond the senses, of the cultivation of Latin America's good writes with a deep understanding H. Richardson's "Fortunes of Richwonder of doing a thing which is great and brave, which has not been graces, but because almost all the 19 of the Australian scene, its institu- ard Mahoney"-a triology first pubdone before and which can never be repeated-the illumination of incor- stories and novelettes which the tions, society and politics, and of lished under the separate titles. A brief popular text relating mathruptible uniqueness. It will be a long time before anybody will produce volume contains are excellent. The especial value are the chapters on "Australia Felix," "The Way Home" ematical principles to airplane con-Next on the list of personal favorites, the reviewer rates Esther this collection, put beside any of the but no less interesting, is "Koon- Lawrence's "Boy in the Bush." a finer work of history or biography Forbes' "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In." This book has a par- regular anthologies of our own short warra" (meaning "black swan"), by ticularly good title; it is, indeed, a history of the equestrian hero of our story, is immensely superior. The Charles Leslie Barrett, an informal the Public Library, Eighth and K Revolution, and even more so of the changing New England scene against Latin American writers, in the short and rather rambling account of the streets N.W., and in most of its Raymond Burrows and Bessie Carwhich he spent his life from boyhood to old age. To most Americans story field at least, have not abdi- adventures of a naturalist, whose branches. Paul Revere is the figure of the ballad; he flashes out of the historic night cated their artistic freedom in favor shouting his warning and disappears again, leaving only his name to be of some ideological slavery, as has remembered. The prodigously lively life that he actually lived has wonderfully escaped our attention. Miss Forbes traces his busy career through States, but have kept alive the old its manifold developments with great color and does a magnificent job in drawing in a detailed picture of his "world," from its ruffled aristocrats to its riotous bully boys. Her book has the effect of well-conceived frescoes and the reviewer assures you that there is not a single dull moment in it.





BERYL MARKHAM. "West With the Night."

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Neuspaper Alliance.)

FICTION. Time of Peace, by Ben Ames Williams Crescent Carnival, by Frances Parkinson Keves The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel. The Prodigal Women, by Nancy Hale. The Robe, by Lloyd C. Doug-NON-FICTION.

See Here, Pvt. Hargrove, by Marion Hargrove. Last Train From Berlin, by Howard K. Smith They Were Expendable, by W. L. White Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner opinion is shared by many military opinion.

and Emily Kimbrough. From Suez to Singapore, by Cecil Brown.



"Paul Revere and the World He Lived In."



VAN LOON, "Van Loon's Lives."

Brief Reviews

POETRY.

riveted to Europe and a strip of wildlife indigenous to Australia and Song of Peace and Other Poems, North African desert. The island furnished his book with some ex-Bessie M. Chadwick (Fox)-A ollection of religious poems by a One of the earliest and most auhardly more to us than a name. Its thentic histories of the land down Washington poet. Inspirational. CITY PLANNING.

importance as a self-governing do- under, "Australia and New Zealand," minion in the British Common- was written by Anthony Trollope Can Our Cities Survive? by J. L. wealth of Nations was but remotely in 1873. Like his novels, it is witty Sert (Harvard University Press)realized. Today it has emerged as and penetrating. A book of travel An illustrated text on city planning, a land of the profoundest signifi- that is the essence of adventure is with a study of the past in civic cance, one touching our lives di-rectly and intimately, since it has Frontier," which portrays the life Valuable. become the temporary home—and and dauntless courage of the hope—of a vast part of America's pioneers with humor and a depth

HOME STUDIES. The Amateur Machinist, by A.

fighting forces. In a speech de- of first-hand knowledge. Another Frederick Collins (New Home Lilivered in February, 1942, Prime is "Cobblers," by Thomas Wood, a Minister Curtin said: "Whatever kindly observer and critic who writes America does in the Pacific war is as he feels, and misses none of the what. Illustrated. America's affair, but I do point out charm and wisdom of the byways. Mathematics for Mechanics, by

that the battle for America may Paul McGuire, in "Australia: Her well be won or lost by the way the Heritage, Her Future." has achieved William L. Schaaf (Garden City)-The essentials of mathematics for battle for Australia goes. Ameri- a wider range of information, but cans can and will save America if has unwittingly tempered it some-Australia is saved • • •." This what by the bias of personal diagrams

tical.

tion.

children.

the radio.

The many questions crowding the by H. J. Timperley, one of the but very practical text explaining lights of Manhattan can be. why who wants what. Timely

Essential Mathematics, by H. M.

Keal and C. J. Leonard (Wiley)-

MUSIC.

roll Redmond (Simon & Schuster)-

The leading themes of various pop-

ular symphonies. In musical nota-

Our Land of Song (Birchard)

A book of songs with music. For

America Sings, collected by Carl

Carmer (Knopf)-A book of songs

with music on folklore themes. The

source entertainingly told and illus-

trated in full-page color pictures.

Symphony Themes, compiled by

Imprisoned by the Japs Head of A. P.'s Tokio Bureau

Tells of Barbaric Treatment

Exchange Ship

By Max Hill. (Farrar & Rinehart.)

This is a book that needed to be written before the sordid history of Japan's war lust could be called anything near complete. It is the story of a man who, as chief of the Associated Press' Tokio bureau, knew the Japanese as inscrutable hosts, coldly sadistic, maddeningly thorough in their quest for destruction. For six months, they were his jailers-until he began his odyssey three-quarters of the way around the world, on the exchange ships that brought him, finally, back to a land he once thought he would never see again.

Americans have a right to hear Max Hill's story because it was they who paid for the lavish feasting and sporting of Japanese diplomats and correspondents at the now famous White Sulphur Springs Hotel in the mountains of West Virginia. They should be reminded again and again of the stench-filled solitary cells where Americans in Japan were confined; of the "water cure," the sneering guards, the instinctive barbarism of a people who are now our enemies. Because in this more than in anything else-in this contrast between Japanese prisoners lolling in the mountains of West Virginia and Americans fighting madness in Tokio dungeons-lies the fundamental reason we are at war.

Mr. Hill could scarcely be expected to tell his story without passion and with clear objectivity. His distaste for the Japanese character is evident. Other correspondents here returned from Germany or Italy and have spoken warmly of dozens of friends they have made within the enemy stronghold. Mr. Hill apparently knew no friends among the natives-unless one might have been his cook, "Donna-san." All the Japanese he knew were too thoroughly Japanese, too close to their medieval ancestors. They were not nice.

Memorizing "Othello" Helps to Preserve Sanity.

However much the Japanese despised their Axis partner, they either earned or developed concurrently a lot of ideas that had been in vogue in the Third Reich since the Nazis first came to power. There were the Japanese version of the Gestapo, involving espionage and counterespionage, even among the highest; the complex system of files and crossfiles containing biographies of virtually every one who mattered or might ever matter; the diplomatic deceit and the deliberate thoroughness in their preparations for war.

For six long, uncertain months, Mr. Hill retained his sanity by memorizing "Othello" and by trying, night after night, to name all the 48 States. For days, he would come out with 47, until, one night, it came to him that Mississippi was the one he had been skipping. He felt much better after that. Then there was the time he suddenly rememberd the papers he had sent out of the country. There was nothing wrong with them, but the Japanese wouldn't have understood, and the very best thing that could happen to him after that would be quick execution. These papers, Mr. Hill felt, must have reached Manila; and Manila was in Japanese hands. For nights he brooded on suicide and once he actually slashed his wrists experimentally, just to see what it would be like.

In the end, nothing came of it, and Mr. Hill was whisked off, along with his compatriots, to the Asama Maru for the tortuous journey to Lourenco Marques, Africa, at which port the group was exchanged for Japanese who had been brought over on the Gripsholm.

Japanese Show Shame at Treatment of Americans.

It was in Lourenco Marques that Mr. Hill really became bitter. Japanese and Americans mingled freely in the port and the former chief of the A. P.'s Tokio bureau ran into a couple of Japanese newspapermen he had known in New York. One had been confined to the mountain retreat; the other had been allowed to remain free in New York. The second complained that, since Pearl Harbor, he had had to pay for meals, entertainment and lodging while the other had been given everything through the grace of a merciful enemy nation. They didn't know about Sugamo prefecture, where Mr. Hill and his friends had waited in bleak despair. Mr. Hill told them about it, and about what others had suffered in similar or worse Japanese prisons.

"It is unusual," says Mr. Hill, "for Japanese to show shame. They did."

The trip on the Asama was better, though far from luxurious. Sanibrary) - Practical instructions in tation was bad, the food poor; but, always, the boat was getting farther how to use tools and how to make from Japan, and that made up for a good deal. Even for the fact that eggs and beer and other luxuries were kept stowed away for the Japanese who would be taken on at the exchange point. Poker games, which included Joseph C. Grew, the Ambassador to Japan, were a help,

Most of ite passengers cried when they first saw the American flag the shop worker. Illustrated with riding above a merchantman in the harbor at Lourenco Marques. They cried again when they saw the lights of New York Harbor. You wouldn't An Outline of Political Geography understand that, Mr. Hill explains, unless you had been through what "Australia and the Australians," by J. F. Horrabin (Knopf)-Small these people had suffered. You couldn't know what a precious thing the

Americans need to be told

HENDRIK WILLEM

Informal Talks With Famous Figures of the Past.

The third book on the list sounds as if it, too, might be biographical, but, if it is, it is in a unique sense of the word-it is "Van Loon's Lives," that delightful volume in which the ingenious Hendrik Willem reviews Quesada who explored and conthe careers of certain great ones out of history to find therein the reasons quered the region which is now why the great ones wound up and ran. Mr. Van Loon uses in this volume a serviceable conceit: he pretends that he was able to call back the great a serviceable conceit: he pretends that he was able to can back the group will have a viewer is not so brash as to offer too vague to be accorded more than warding to its conqueror in other glasses, he had good talks with the Empress Theodora, Beethoven, Robespierre, Erasmus, George Washington and many, many others, Humor-rich Dutch humor-is the characteristic by which this book is saved from being merely wise. The reviewer went out and got a copy for little is known, as he admits, of her own library. She considers that a sufficiently strong recommendation. Books by reporters are, of all kinds that be, the most likely to be

enthusiasm for its material; in the main, they have to be graded on enthusiasm for its material; in the main, they have to be gratter on human ambition generally. This is ly, but some few works stand above voted to the idea that a European of the future have appeared, howthe skill of their treatment exclusively. But last year saw the publication another minor thing, but well-nigh the general low level and deserve to front must be opened in Italy by ever; they are both economic surof a newspaperman's volume which contonned to no type which the perfect within its admitted limi- have their names called for the Eight Million," a collection of short pieces taken out of a New York tations. reporter's memory. Mr. Berger was a writer on the old New York World, and New York City was his beat. The mantel of O. Henry, which has is a thing out of the war, not marked sometimes seemed to have been shredded rather than bequeathed, now sometimes seemed to have been sincuted rather than bequering this strategic vision, but a plain tale of Gladys Schmitt; "The Just and the does not mean that Mr. Berger is an imitator of mannerisms, either. It means that, in his attitude toward the world's great town, he has caught the same wonder as animated the author whose millions were only four. There is one story in the book which celebrates the resumption of fishing in the East River. It is a masterpiece and should go among the collected specimens of truly great American prose.

A profoundly serious book which deeply engaged the reviewer's A proloundly serious book which deeply engaged the reviewer, seamen last winter, when their plane by H. G. Wells; "Follow the Leader," ume in the author's series on governmental transitions in European history crashed in the Pacific and left them since the French Revolution. It is an analysis of the principles by which a legitimate government is distinguished from a revolutionary govwhich a legitimate government is distinguished from a revolutionary not water, no implements, no compass, and "River Rogue," by Brainerd well be startling. In Prof. Ferrero's view the frequent revolutions of that period were not, as most historians have thought, movements toward And in that state these three Amerifreedom of freedom-hungry masses, but anarchic inheritances of the mob cans set a course and navigated their rule of the French Revolution, and the appearance in Europe today of totalitarian tyrannies is the inevitable cutcome, as he sees it, of the overthrow of legitimacy. His argument is not invulnerable, by any means, but and they got pretty hungry, but even it is animated by a true concern for progress and peace, and, in these times of regimented concepts and routinized thinking, may well serve as a counterbalance to check by.

Veteran Pilots Produce Aviation Books of Distinction.

Two works on aviation find places on the reviewer's list; they are "Flight to Arras," by Antoine de Saint-Exupery, and "West With the Night," by Beryl Markham, both authors being veteran pilots of great distinction. The first book is the story of a single military flight made during the last days of France's agony in June, 1940. The second is a flyer's autobiography The same quality illuminates both-they catch the air and bring it to the page. They are exquisitely sensitive writing.

The follies of our legislators have made still another memorable volume during the past year. It comes from the hands of the distinguished historian, Charles Warren, who has evidently given himself a day off from his serious studies to produce it. It is "Odd Byways in American History" and deserves a more particular title. For it relates, with excellent humor a series of nonsensical issues which, at various times, have engaged the attention of the Congress of the United States-congressional apoplexy over a President's purchase of a billiard table, congressional intrepidity in the field of criticism of the arts, dignified congressional puzzlement over what to do with a brace of lions presented by some Oriental potentateand so on. It is all very funny and is recommended to those who find the present issues of the Congressional Record discouraging. Its moral seems to be, "Congress has always been like that."

An historical work of unusual interest which came out during the past year is the late Stefan Zweig's "Amerigo," a study of the complications which led to the naming of the Western Hemisphere for an obscure Spanish civil servent rather than for its discoverer. The solution is not offered as hing the last word on the controversy, but it is ingenious and charm siy written and deserves to be added to your shelf of minor tisfactions.

nany people may find "Americ is the volume called "Fiesta in No- their answers in C. Hartley Grat- is but one of several pamphlets from of modern Latin American writers. would seem almost perfect timing formative and useful to students. It is recommended, not because of that a book so adequate and so The most distinguished of the reviewer is obliged to observe that the present war. In another vein, and "Ultima Thule"-and D. H. struction, machine shop work and

experts.

commonly happened in the United concept of the story-it should tell poets, you can hardly do better than very different directions. something and tell it well. You have read how the Navy's Dixon, Pastula no idea how refreshing it is to read a tale that has been written in that spirit until, for a change, you try it. Another work out of Latin America which the reviewer holds to be

so artless, it is literature. very fine is "The Knight of El **Novels Head List** Derado," by G. German Arciniegas. Of Secondary Books.

It is a history of the Alonso de This makes a round dozen of books. anized war; they represent the De quite a spell now, has not been

Colombia, an area as great as that conquered by Pizarro and as rich as wealth or fame. Mr. Arciniegas has

And now the secondary list. Novels being absent from the

The last book on the reviewer's list "Dragon Seed." by Pearl S. Buck; "The Song of Bernadette," by Franz by any notable literary quality or Werfel: "The Gates of Aulis," by human courage, so stark and so Unjust." by James Gould Cozzens; unreasoning in the face of all the "The Seed Beneath the Snow," by odds as to move the reader to awe Ignazio Silone; "Dragon's Teeth," by before his kind. This is the book Upton Sinclair; "Josephus and the called "The Raft," by Robert Trum-Emperor," by Lion Feuchtwanger;

bull. It is the story of the 1,000-mile "Only One Storm." by Granville voyage made by three American Hicks; "You Can't Be Too Careful," by Claude Brion Davis; "Islandia." with a fragile rubber raft for all by Austin Tappan Wright; "Friends their resources-no provisions, no of the People," by Alfred Neuman, no chart, no rudder, no sail, no oars. Cheney.

One characteristic marks all of these-they are immensely serious. boat by it and arrived at where they Humor is almost completely lacking meant to go. It took them 30 days. in the group. "You Can't Be Too Careful" is done in a vein of comedy. when they were light-headed from weakness, they navigated that old craft. It is a wonderful tale, though as deadpan; it may possibly amuse

GUGLIELMO FERRERO.

"The Principles of Power."

you, but amusement is not its derground movements against Gerpurpose.

A mature technical competence Revolt" may be put down as reprealso characterizes these books. The sentative. impressionistic and class-conscious novels-refugees of the unsure writer -are not to be found in the number. and, in general, well-designed solid what has become of the impressionist and proletarian writers? Where among the Tough Immortals.

the Great," by Pierre Gaxotte.

in a World at War" series,

All these books may be found in

told in words of one syllable, and if with so summarily. A word of you want an antidote against the definition must be used with each. cloistered despairs of our ideological for they approach their subject from The outstanding three devoted to and Aldrich pitted themselves strategy so far seem, by authoritaagainst the ocean and came through. tive consent, to be "Victory Through It is a cleansing record and, if Air Power," by Maj. Alexander P. Aristotle was right, then, be it ever so artless, it is literature. de Seversky; "The Coming Battle of Germany," by William B. Ziff, and "The Fight for Air Power." by

A nice gift volume. William Bradford Huie. All these

unclassified except that they seemed Gaulle point of view, one might Rome. to the reviewer very good. If you of strategical thinking. The re- are, it seems to the reviewer, still warding to its conqueror in either sound addition to your library, any opinion on military theory. She symptomatic interest. No one can though you will not have added the gives you the titles of the books imagine what the world will be done a charming book on the matter; titles of many of 1942's best sellers. which, to date, have aroused the when the war is won; therefore, to Another work on a strategy for shall be treated is more amibitions Books by reporters are, of all kinds that be, the most factor to be text and has produced a wise and first attention here. It has not been is Lt. Col. W. F. Kernan's "Defense works on the present which throw delicate commentary on the folly of a manual barren is folly of a manual barren b delicate commentary on the folly of a memorable year in fiction, certain- Will Not Win the War." It is de- valuable light on the possibilities veys, and they attack the isms

An excellent review of the naval which, for the past decade, have action of the first two years of plagued economic policy. One is war is to be found in Gilbert Cant's "This Age of Fable," by Gustav "The War at Sea." Unforgettable Stopler, and the other is "Time pictures of the action of our own to Inquire," by Samuel Crowther. Navy in the Pacific make up W. L. Astringent commonsense combined White's "They Were Expendable" with special knowledge make the and Robert Casey's "Torpedo pair heartening in these particular times.

Junction." Personal reminiscenes of war, or The outstanding history of the the approach of war, in the various year seems to the reviewer to have countries of Europe are numerous been Douglas Southall Freeman's beyond listing. The reviewer gives "Lee's Lieutenants," a combined you these: "The Last Time I Saw bio~raphical account of the leaders Paris," by Elliot Paul; "Return to of the Confederacy and a strategical the Future," by Sigrid Undset, and history of the Civil War. It is the "Dialogue With Death," by Arthur first volume in a projected trilogy, Koester. An unbiased picture of monumental in scope and brilliant Russia's preparation for industrial in treatment.

independence in case of war is to be Finally, there is always the year's found in John Scott's "Behind the new book on Washington. In 1942, Urals," an account of the develop- there can be no doubt about its ment of the great Magnitogorsk identity. It is W. M. Kiplinger's steel plant by an American who "Washington Is Like That," an enbut brutal comedy. "Follow the Leader" is a satire of the kind known most from the beginning. Of the porary terms that are also clever

MAX HILL,

many volumes on the various un- and entertaining. many, Rene Kraus' "Europe in

About the Enemies of the United Nations.

On the subject of the enemy fictional structures have pretty much | countries, there are these: "People supplanted them everywhere. And Under Hitler," by Walter Deuel, an analysis of the restrictions put by law on the lives of the Gerdo you find them now? That's easy. man citizens and astonishing even They are all joining Joe Doakes after these many years of news of the same sort; "The Guilt of Among biographies not on the the German Army," by Hans Ernest preferred list above, the following Fried, and "The Self-Betrayed," by seem to the reviewer either meri-Curt Riess, two works which definitely fasten the plot of World

and Emile Gauvreau; "Mr. Church- command; "The Year of the Wild ill," by Philip Guedalla; "Admiral Boar," by Helen Mears, and "Gov-Sims and the Modern American ernment by Assassination," by Hugh Navy," by Elting E. Morison; "The Byas, a pair of volumes on Japan Man Who Made News," by Oliver which strive to bridge the gulf be-Carlson; "G. B. S.," by Hesketh tween Japanese and ordinary Pearson; "Rainer Maria Rilke." by human thought processes, and suc-E. M. Butler; "Cordell Hull," by ceed fairly well in the attempt, too, Harold H. Hinton, and "Frederick and "Balcony Empire," by Reynolds the Great," by Pierre Gaxotte. and Eleanor Packard, an hilarious

things, because an American Getting Acquainted With Chem- can get to be too much of a habit. People like Mr. Hill can tell us. istry, by Alfred Morgan (Appleton- with all the eloquence of conviction, what a rare thing it really is and Century)-Elementary text for the how desperately it should be fought for. NORMAN KAHL. adult as well as the student. Prac-

News Is a Weapon

By Matthew Gordon. (Knopf.)

With a four-yar accumulation of source material, the former news editor of the Columbia Broadcasting System sets out here to prove that the enemy uses news as a weapon closely integrated with its military arm. Elmer Davis, who is Mr. Gordon's boss at the Office of War Information, introduces the book with the warning that America is more vulnerable than any other nation in this psychological offensive. While asserting that news editors should read the book because they are the "interceptor command" on this front, Mr. Davis points out that the average citizen, too, should make himself his own "news warden, competent to extinguish the incendiary bulletin before it can do much damage."

The author makes one additionally suspect of news emanating from such neutral sources as Ankara, Stockholm and, until recently, Vichy. He shows how the German high command plants news from "authoritative sources" and then denies it officially after the damage has been done. Illustrating the close tie between the news and the military arm, he shows how news of a move into the Balkans was used to divert attention away from the impending attack on the Low Countries. He goes thoroughly into the terror tactics of the "secret weapon" stories.

The news battle for the second front is one of the examples Mr. Gordon uses of the changing enemy news tactics. First, the Nazi news machine sounded a note of confidence. Germany could take Russia and handle any British or American invasion attempts at the same time. Then are by exponents of all-out mech- re-enact the grandeur that, for it suggested a second front wasn't worth trying. "They tried to get across the point that the British were doing very well with their air offensive; why not let it go at that?" But, the author continues, the Nazis didn't like the bombing of Germany, so they switched the story and told the British the RAF ought not to be used all alone, but should support British ground forces. They warned later that any attack was foredoomed, tried to split Britain and America, and so on.

While America has been vulnerable through its very freedom of outmost general interest and comment. attempt to plan how that world main factors of the information problem, in his opinion, are defense lets, the author recommends no tightening of censorship. The three has taken that very obscurity as his dozen named above, they will receive victory which attained prominence than sensible. Two hard-hitting tion of information to our people and those of our Allies, and distribution of information designed to influence the enemy or the people controlled by the enemy-no small problem in view of the iron hold the enemy has over its communications facilities.

Although most people think they are proof against enemy propaganda, they might learn differently from reading this book. It is interesting to check on the number of times the enemy has taken one in. Unless the enemy changes its tactics, Mr. Gordon's case history of the enemy's news arm will dull that weapon considerably here.

MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

The Vineyard

By Idwal Jones. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

Montino, home of the famed Regolberg vintage, in beautiful Napa Valley, California, is the setting for a novel that is rich in the virtues of good story telling.

"The Vineyard" is the saga of the Regola family, owners of Montinopeople whose lives are so bound up in the wonderful grapes they grow that the precious vines seem as much alive as they.

Wine is the protagonist of "The Vineyard," and though every character is well drawn, none is so vivid as the product of the labors of these Swiss-Italian vintners. When the Volstead Act prohibits the manufacture of wine, the story is at an end, closing what was the beginning of a real tradition.

Idwal Jones knows his people. He knows also the personalities of the green and the red and the light wines that are so important to these people. He has caught the intensity of the grape-grower's love for the seed and given us all the thrill of the cultivation and harvest of the growing vine.

Though the human characters in the novel serve only to frame the wonderful grape, they are sharply portrayed. Many of them, the simple people of the valley especially, sometimes are reminiscent of the folk of "Tortilla Flat." They differ from the usual realistic characterization of farmers in that the burden that is their lot does not completely dominate their lives. There is more festiveness; there is more light in their day-today routine than there is in the life of the Midwestern wheat rancher. The interest in a prize fight, in the annual kite-flying contests, in fine dogs, that these valley dwellers exhibit is something that is typically their own

Best of all, there is no real evil in "The Vineyard," and what might be considered a fault by purists in novel technique is nothing less than a virtue of the pleasant country whose hills and valleys are peopled by good wine and fine men and women. EUGENE EHRLICH.

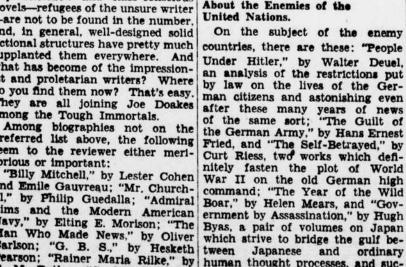
The U.S. Navy Fights

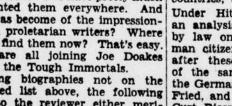
By W. Adolphe Roberts. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

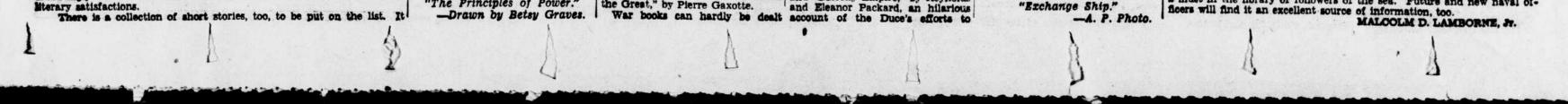
The glory, strength and fighting traditions of the American Navy have rarely been so interestingly presented as in this book. Mr. Roberts has chosen an unconventional method of narrating the history of our Navy. He lets the story of an individual ship illustrate the part played by the service in each of the nine wars the United States has fought

Starting with the doughty Ranger and her dramatic battle with the Drake in the Revolutionary War, Mr. Roberts describes the epic naval engagements of our history, down to and including Coral Sea and Midway. As he presents the sagas of the great seamen who captained our ships of war, the author continually points out the changes and evolution of naval warfare. He leads the reader step by step from wooden ships to ironclads, from sail to steam, and to Midway.

This book, well illustrated with photographs and old prints, should be a must in the library of followers of the sea. Future and new naval ofinformation







THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

BRIDGE-DOGS.

Among the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett.

E-6

The Columbian Exposition stamps of 1893 went on sale in Washington 50 years ago yesterday. Included in the list were: 1c, blue; 2c, violet; 3c, green; 4c, ultramarine; 5c, chocolate; 6c, purple; 8c, magenta (issued March 3); 10c, black brown; 15c, dark green; 30c, orange brown; 50c, slate blue; \$1, salmon; \$2, brown red; \$3, yellow green; \$4, crimson lake, and \$5, black. The subjects were scenes from the life of the man who rediscovered America, all meticulously engraved. Nothing of the kind ever produced since they appeared has excelled them for beauty, historical significance or philatelic value

An act of unintended homage is represented by the effort of the movies to climb aboard the philatelic band wagon. The Post Office Department Information Bureau says the 2-cent United Nations stamp will go on sale in Washington exclusively on January 14, "the same date on which the motion picture industry of America begins its United Nations week. During this week collections for the relief of war victims in the United Nations will be taken up at motion picture theaters throughout the country."

The total number of complete sets of Heroes of Peace (Famous Americans) stamps is 11,835,530. A Government audit suggests that the commonest denomination and design of the series was the 1-cent Audubon of which 59,409,000 copies allegedly were sold.

George B. Sleane, writing in Stamps magazine for December 26, discusses the new Scott's Catalog of United States Stamps Specialized as a volume "indispensable to the collector of United States stamps." "Now in its twenty-first edition." he says, "the publication has long since lost all resemblance to the first pocket size catalog published exactly 20 years ago. The 1923 edition timidly ventured forth as an experiment in 67 pages, printed on one side, but it proved so successful that it rapidly expanded into a larger two-column page, printed on both sides, until now the 1943 edition is a robust volume of 503 pages.

"Price revisions are extensive throughout the new edition, and the discerning collector, after he has made his price comparisons, will observe many refinements and further improvements over past editions, besides additional listings and new issues which bring the volume up to date.

"Immediately following the post- mails from masters' stamps is a brand-new abroad consection with specialized listings and tained many notes on War savings stamps, new issues. Re-General postage issues follow from sult has been a 1847 to 1942, concluding with the fuller apprecia-Chinese commemorative of last July. tion of issues Some of the APO postmarks of which originally the present global war are making may have been their way into the catalogue and in overlooked in the the presidential (series) you will rush.

find listings of 'Jamaica,' 'Bermuda,' ''One such 'Newfoundland,' etc. Numerous new stamp is the ver-



been active in local philatelic circles since 1928. She is a native of Cincinnati, but has resided in the District of Columbia since 1907, was graduated at Central High School in 1912 and now is employed in the Office of Price Administration. Well known nationally as a writer of newspaper and magazine feature articles, she is a member of the Political Study Club and the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Her stamp holdings exceed 22,000 specimens, and she is developing a supplementary collection of Navy covers of historic significance.-Star Staff Photo.

ceived in compensation quantities of 1851 and 1867 issues then still on hand

The first copy of the 2-cent Pan-American invert of 1901 was discovered by a letter carrier in Detroit on an envelope passing through the mails.

Ray Peacock, philatelic editor of the Associated Press Feature Service, writes: "Stamp dealers and collectors are becoming increasingly nostalgic over the good old

days when the CIRENARY 12351

Hobbies and Hobbyists News of Group Meetings and Local Exhibitions

Although "the man in the street" | take? Undeniably, sports have their By Frank B. Lord. s becoming more and more hobby place. But there is a definite limit conscious, there is still a widespread misconception of the meaning of the course, of both games and hobbies. word hobby, and of the value of Each fills a need in its place. Games the things for which it stands. This, and sports are covered elsewhere. Here we are concerned only with the start of a new year, seems a hobbles. fitting time to re-emphasize these Hobbies are a very personal thing.

points. No one can select a hobby for you. For too many people the word Having known hundreds of hobbyists "hobby" raises a mental image of and having discussed their avocaboys sitting on the floor and play- tions with them, we are more than ng with tinplate trains, lead sol- ever convinced that not even a psydiers and so on, or of girls cutting chologist could forsee what avocaout paper dolls and stringing beads. tion would best suit any given per-For this reason we sometmes think son. Therefore, the best we can it would be better to say "avocation." do toward helping each to find a The longer word often makes a hobby, is to describe as wide a better impression. variety of them as possible in the However, no one will deny that hope that one will eventually appeal playtime is as essential to children to each of you.

as good milk and food. Many people For some reason, handicraft hoboverlook the fact that a certain bles seem to lend themselves more amount of "play" is equally necesreadily to the formation of clubs sary to adults. The old saw that than do most of the collecting hoball work and no play makes Jack a bies. The reason probably is that dull boy is really a profound truth. in the first place, the hobbyist puts Adults are merely larger children something of himself into his prodwith heavier loads to carry. It is uct and likes to share it with others, fortunate for a child that he is able while in the second he is accumuto so readily forget his cares in lating the work of others and fun- game with a margin that gives them play, and happy is the adult who can damentally desires to keep it for do the same himself.

It has often been observed that the men with the greatest weight of responsibility on their shoulders are those who most often turn to some form of recreation. Whether they are conscious of it or not, it is only their ability to throw off the cares our belief that the stamp clubs en- The Yankee Clippers were close beof their lives and lose themselves in joy such large memberships because hind them with 14 boards won and their recreations that enables them of the aid they give their members 10 lost. to maintain the pace and give clearin enlarging their collections and in headed decisions in their offices and learning the finer points of the homes. It is more than probable hobby.

that many a case of maladjustment in life could be cured if the proper balance between vocation and avotween these two basic types. Do and West. cation could be achieved. you wish to produce, or to acquire? Having arrived at the conclusion Don't let the idea of a handicraft

would be true of any tool.

hobbies which it might be well to 10312. consider. Some people have avocations far removed from their vocations while others have ones very 15 boards and losing 9. They were closely related to their daily work. Again it is a matter of personal the former with 14 boards won and choice. The important thing is to 10 lost and the latter with 13 boards

to press. Competing teams of four sued while not on the job. This is particularly important were high pair North and South he clips this chess column and mails University, Brooklyn, Cornell, Co- here in Washington where so many and Mrs. M. Rucker and Mrs. M. lumbia, Queens, Cooper Union and of us are employed by the Gov- McMahon were high East and West and son started a game by corre- Yeshiva. Matches have alternated ernment or by offices which pat- with 891/2 points. pondence along the tactical lines of between the Buschke Chess Casino tern their employe policies along the popular Ruy Lopez opening, at 15 West Fifty-sixth street, Man- civil service lines. Many a strong, games will be held on January 5 Four months later, on December 15, hattan, and the Marshall Chess Club, healthy, active man has had no in- and the third and last one on Jan-1942, the venerable warrior resigned New York. Again the Harold M. terest but his daily work and has uary 12. Prior to the ression on to his aggressive son. We congratu- Phillips Trophy is the much-sought died within a very brief period after January 12 the league will hold its

for any more one seems to fade officers. too often the man in the street has been either misinformed or entirely interest in life has been and is the Fine turns author to comment, to away. But those who have some The following is the gam pleasure in giving here the game analyze and to annotate the games purpose in life which continues of the first night's play in the three uninformed. dog show Dog shows themselves, aside from the carriers' stamps and the local post issued by Cyrenaica in 1931, score or one of The Star's most loyal between Samuel Reshevsky and after retirement are much more sections: In the firs place, a dog show is their interest to breeder and specta-Isaac Kashdan in the current play- likely to live many happy, useful not a luxury. It is for many, many Section No. 1. tor and their value to the future off for the United States chess years. Ruy Lopez. people the only social and emo-Won. Lost of all breeds, have directly conamlins _____ championship. The Chess Corre-Rag'le. Black. 3 Kt-QB3 P-KKt4 B-Kt3 Q-Q2 R-K tional outlet in these days of high Black, White Vain Yankee Clippers Skyrockets Cascades 1415 tributed thousands of dollars to the THIS WEEK'S MEETINGS. spondent Magazine has contracted tension and anxiety. It is for many war effort. Dog shows, from the others, perhaps for the majority of the master's services and its "book" Tomorrow-Metropolitan Society Q-Q largest, like Westminster in Febru-----1012 15 R-K 16 Q-B3 17 Kt-K4 18 Kt-B6 ch Justice Mixed Party Federals Allies publication will be a "scoop." earnest dog breeders, the only place of Model Engineers, home of Dan ary, which is held for the benefit H. Wade, 2600 Thirteenth road at which they can evaluate their 91/2 91/2 of the Red Cross, to the smallest Nimzo-Indian Defense. South, Arlington, Va., apt. 390, efforts and make plans for future QxKt P-KR3 puppy match at Podunk Corners 8 p.m. Entertainment will feature Section No. 2. breeding. White. Black, White, Black for the benefit of dogs for defense Navy Fairchance Shapiro. R-Kt3 Nor does the man in the street operation of Mr. Wade's HO gauge Fine. 22 R-R6 Shapiro. Kt-KB3 or Navy relief or some other Allied 23 QR-Ksq. Resigns P-Q4 P-QB 14 1/2 need to scoff at the futility of show model railroad. RxR P-Kt4 Vild Deuces Kings cause, have contributed thousands Wednesday-8 p.m., Movie Club, dog breeding in these days. The 24 F-Kt4 25 R-R5 26 RxRP 27 PxKt 28 B-Kt5 ch 29 K-K2 30 B-B4 ch 31 K-B2 32 P-QKt5 33 RxKtP 34 P-Kt5 35 PxP 36 R-Kt8 ch 37 P-Kt6 38 P-Kt5 40 P-Kt5 Time: 1:20. of dollars to these auxiliary services. 4 Kings New Team Stags Beginners Ho-Bos time when the value of the pure Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Championship play in the greatest There is no justification for the streets N.W., 8:15 p.m. Trading PxP KtxP Q-B3 bred dog needed to be explained formal tourney ever held here by the 8 QXP 9 QXQ P-B3 P-KKt4 3-B4 comment which started this dia-K-QE K-K K-Q PxP post and gadget show. Bring any 612 and justified has passed. There is Washington Chess Divan has re-KtxQ KR-Kt P-Q4 Kt-Kt5 P-B3 tribe. movie accessories you are not using scarcely a country in the world now sulted in a clean-cut victory, 7-0, for Section No. 3. Scotties 4 M's Saints _ Novices and wish to trade. Paul C Reed. which does not ackowledge the sheer Grandmaster Reuben Fine. For sec-There has been much concern necessity of dogs. Our own country head of the non-theatrical division, ond, third and fourth honors a triple P-K3 P-K3 BxKt P-B3 Kt-R3 P-Q2 PXB P-KP4 K-K2 QR-B PXP Kt-K among pet owners this year about Bureau of Motion Pictures, Office of has committed itself to the use of Brand Slam the possibilities of their dogs catch-War Information, will speak. Mr. hundreds of thousands of dogs in rini, Oscar Shapiro and Martin C. G. H. E. ing cold when it becomes necessary Kt-K2 P-R3 Reed is also a movie amateur. in its effort to achieve that final Stark. Henry A. Rousseau captured to board them temporarily in un-Saturday-Dollology Club, Dor-Leaders in the league's monthly victory and final peace without 19 Kt-Q4 20 R-B5 21 RPxP fifth place. International Expert Resign heated kennels. While it is unwise chester House, Sixteenth and Kalo- master point game on Tuesday night which our way of life cannot sur-1:40 Albert W. Fox ran sixth, District to let a dog sleep in the house next rama road N.W., 2 p.m. Election were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, vive. Champion Vincent L. Eaton, sev-Essayed in round No. 9, 1942, Divan championship. to a hot radiator one night and tirst, 2581/2; Mrs. Violet Zimmer and The thousands of dogs already in of officers. enth, while Luis Neftali Ponce, then make him stay outdoors in a Ecuadorian diplomat and one-time small doghouse the next night. District titlist, finished eighth in an there is but little danger of any Today's Workout for the Crossword Puzzle Fans original field of 10 champions. healthy dog, particularly one with At the outset Donald H. Mugridge a long or semi-long coat, catching divan president and club champion cold if he is kept for several days HORIZONTAL. lost to Fine and drew against Ponce 56 Mountain nymph or weeks in a draft-proof, snug 1 Famous Kentucky 57 A lobby then endured an illness that necesbuilding, even though it is unheat-59 Careless in matters sitated his withdrawal from the drink ed, and even though he has slept tourney. Erstwhile British Champion 61 Implanted 6 Excavation under in a warm house until then. William E. Napier started in the 63 Perceiving ground for removal 25 64 Sheepfold (pl.) 31 early matches, losing to Eaton and The Kennel Crier announces an of ore Rousseau and adjourning his game 66 A cord unusual sale of dogs. On Friday, 11 Intends 39 67 To satisfy with Fox, later a forfeiture loss. April 9, there will be an auction of 16 To make use of Against Shapiro he again forfeited a 69 Russian mountain sporting dogs under the auspices 40 game. Came unfortunate accidents 21 Peaceful range of the American English Setter which prevented further competitve 72 A thing done 22 Part of bicycle Club and in conjunction with anplay. Then the famous master and 74 Hebrew letter 23 Feminine proper name nual spring field trials of that orauthor moved to Philadelphia and so 76 A wrapper (pl.) 63 ganization, which will be held April 24 Spoon-shaped utensil 64 78 A suggestion 25 No good (init.) 7 to 11. Every dog offered for auc-79 Longs for 26 Girl's name tion will be listed in a catalogue 80 Glides 28 Closely surrounded which goes to press March 8. Every 82 A climbing plant Here is the point scoring, final 30 Latin for "and" dog will be registered in either the 84 Bother 31 Within Field Dog or the American Kennel **85** Exclamation imitating Club stud book. Details of pedi-32 Command to horse sound of a quick blow gree, eligibility for futurity, etc., 34 To load 83 Place Dr 87 A wager 36 To dispose of etc., will be listed. This sounds like 88 Rodents 11-IV 11-IV 11-IV the beginning of a real service for 37 Room 90 Small horses 39 A small child (U.S.) both breeders and sportsmen, who 91 A thick soup (F.) 98 40 A glacial ridge are constantly on the alert for new VI VII VIII 92 Monk's hood 42 Roman emperor stock. 93 One who plays a fife 44 To spill 94 In a line Met at the express office, Leo 46 A collection of facts Chess Problem No. 520. 95 Transported 47 Small boy (pl.) Murphy, with two of his white col-By R. CHENEY. Washington, 1942. 96 A genus of African 48 A kind of fish lies. He shipped them to Miss Gamage Jubilee (60th birthday). trees 51 Filled with wonder Harris' Kennels in Massachusetts, Courtesy The Chess Correspondent. **97** Outer garment 53 To ruin where they are to remain for the 118 98 A chemical suffix duration. Leo does not plan on 55 Of unusual charm BLACK-7 MEN 99. Masculine proper doing any more breeding until after 58 Antlered animal name 60 Asterisk the war and is allowing Miss Harris 101 Exhibits displeasure at 138 139 140 62 Herbaceous plant to raise some puppies from these 103 Exclamation of 65 Extent of land (pl.) experienced matrons. りも surprise 66 A climbing plant (pl.) 104 ships Margaret Perkins may be termed 68 Having long noses, 107 A beginner in learning 149 a national miniature schnauzer said of animals 108 Residue breeder. Her kennels on wheels were 70 Company (abbr.) 110 Clay mixed with caldescribed in this column before. 71 Headland They have traveled from Falls cium carbonate (var.) 72 One of a nation 111 Rubs with sandpaper Church to Kentucky, to Missouri, to fighting with Nazis 113 To imitate Kansas, following Capt. Perkins. 73 A chart the helm (Scot.) Puppies have been whelped and 75 Mohammedan Bible 114 Responding quickly to raised and shown from the traveling 110 A repast 76 To sever 150 Fifty-one 11 Matures 116 Chance ŵ 品 kennels all over the country. And, 77 A feline 111 To cut-in phrases (Roman numerals) 12 Combining form: 117 Confederate general moreover, they have been shown to 78 To suspend from after snick 151 Part of airplane within 119 Conversation good effect, for they have not only **79** Gives meritorious 112 Printer's measure 154 Part of plant 13 Poisonous snakes gained championship points, but 121 Poems consideration 156 Note of scale 113 A type of novel 14 Bark of an East have placed in the group in shows 123 A rock 81 A Hindu cymbol 115 Terrified 157 Married Indian tree WHITE-6 MEN. 125 Breathed convulsively everywhere. 82 To cast a ballot 159 Beautifully plumed 15 Closed cars 117 Point of the ecliptic White to Play and Mate in Four Moves. 127 Sheep's covering 83 A building on the eastern horizon bird 16 Opposed to aweather 129 A talisman **85** Foundation 118 To quit 160 Positive pole 17 Large tub 130 Part of hand (pl.) 86 Killed by Cain Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. 120 The oceans 162 Binds up 18 Paid notice 131 Regular 88 Separates forcibly 122 Hearing organs 164 Narrow apertures 19 Greek epic poem 133 To join ART 89 Short hit in baseball 123 Perceives 165 Small impressions 20 Loans 136 Pertaining to the sun LEI TREE 90 Perfect golf score (pl.) 124 Amid 166 Mechanical man 27 Gritty 138 By 91 Mottled ORCA 126 To thrive 167 Fence steps 29 Girl's name 139 Coupled 92 Walking stick VERTICAL. 128 Folded 33 Babylonian god 140 A plant of the parsley PAIR 93 A drama by Goethe 1 One who supports a 130 Weak 35 Eating away family TYEWIG 95 Italian city 132 A kind of hat bellicose policy in 38 Seat of government 142 Assists ALI WENS ERAS 96 A young horse 134 Man's name foreign affairs 39 Base of toilet powders 143 Ripped 97 A clique 136 A patron saint of LONGEDMANILA 2 Eggs on 41 American ostrich (pl.) 145 Card game sailors 3 A Chinese coin 43 A large body of water 147 A ship channel (pl.) 137 A heroic poem 4 Compass point 45 Fondles 150 To allow CAMTWO 5 A parchment record 141 To inquire 47 Falsified 152 To fondle 6 Dug with a spade 142 An item of property 49 Indian mulberry (pl.) 153 To pilfer 7 Symbol for tellurium 144 A corner 155 Obese 50 Knowledge (Scot.) 106 For sham 58 Toward 107 Lukewarm 148 A number 9 Kitchen utensils 54 Unclosed 161 To perform 149 A Chinese card game 10 Sprites 55 Spearlike weapon 163 3.1416

In Local Bridge Circles

News of Clubs and Tournaments-Special Problem Hands

Grewe, third, 250.4. little interruption to Washington's regularly scheduled bridge games. suspended play on Christmas eve games at the clubrooms on Monbut resumed on New Year's eve day, January 5. There will be seven the series play for the club's plaque. the play into May, when there will form of a bromide. If you are the

went on as usual. The Federal Bridge League, having club holds.

however, in these playoff matches the women's pair game played si- mildly possible. will be figured with the winnings multaneously. The mixed pair game In the deal above given South and losings of the entire season to will have the call for Saturday eve- opens with one club; North has two

determine the final percentages. In the first section the Hamlin take place in two sessions on Sun- ing bid, and calls one diamond. team, which won the first half of the series, was top in the first playoff game and those who fail to qualify tricks in excess of his opening bid in the first round will play a consoa comfortable lead. They captured the open game are in progress. 17 out of 24 boards, losing only seven.

Of course, stamp clubs will be The Skyrockets, who were runnerspointed out as a contradiction of up in the first half, dropped to this theory, but they are not. With- fourth position with 121/2 boards won out in any way wishing to detract and 1112 lost. Second place was from the very real fascinations and taken by the V. A. I. N. team which benefits of stamp collecting, it is had 1412 boards won and 91/2 lost. The distribution of the cards is:

In this section Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin were high pair North and South, with 11416 match points, In searching for your own ideal while Mrs. Irene Surguy and Capt. A K 984 hobby the first step is to decide be- Russell J. Baldwin were high East 7 KJ95

The Navy team, which was for a + 853 time in the first section and led hobby frighten you simply because for one week, took the lead in the you have never known which end of first playoff game in the second a hammer to hold when driving a section. They won 16 out of 24 nail. You can learn to do anything boards while Fairchance was close if you are really interested. Just behind them with 15 won and 9 lost; remember that the first time you the Custodians were third with 141/2 ding has gone picked up a fork you thought it was and 912. In this section Miss Paris South something with which to drum on Keener and Mrs. Stevenson were your high chair, but you use it to high pair North and South and J. J. much better purpose now. The same Peters and L. Schermerhorn were high East and West. The former There is another way of dividing had 98 match points and the latter

The Scotties captured the initial game in the third section, winning followed by the 4 Ms and the Saints, Eastern League tourney as this goes | have an interest which may be pur- won and 11 lost. Cyril Paguin and J. R. Cemy, with 6912 match points.

The second of the three playoff retirement. With nothing to live annual meeting for the election of

Jack Melchei, second, 252, and Mrs. be a game in the hand, provided a The holiday recess caused but June Hodgkins and Dr. Emily suitable contract can be found. He then goes on to say that where the The National Press Club has an- opening bidder shows substantial

nounced the beginning of the sec- additional values it may be con-The Capital City Chess Club group ond half of its season series of pair cluded that the partnership has considerable more than two opening bids and that a "slam may be around with its cumulative score series and games played on alternate Monday the corner." nights thereafter. This will carry He continues: "To put it in the

Practically all other duplicate games occur the regular contests for the responder and your partner has various annual trophies that the opened the bidding and then jumped and your hand is the equivalent of

The program for the Northern an opening bid, there ought to be a concluded the first half of its season Virginia Tournament which has slam in the hand." He therefore lays team-of-four series, began sectional been transferred from Alexandria down this rule: "An opening bid playoff games. There will be three to Washington because of war con- facing an opening bid, followed by of these games in each of the three ditions has been definitely arranged. a jump, equals a slam." One excess divisions, and while they are in There will be only four sessions, one honor trick, that is one more than progress there will be no changes in on Friday evening, January 22, one an opening bid, is mildly suspicious the sectional position of the various on Saturday evening, January 23, of a slam; one and one-half excess teams, each playing in the division and two on Sunday, January 24. The honor tricks is pretty sure of a slam where it finished the first half of Friday evening session will be given while two excess honor tricks is abthe series. Games won and lost, over to the men's pair game and solutely sure and a grand slam is

ning and the open pair game will and one-half honor tricks, an openday. This will be an elimination whereupon South having two honor starts the test by calling two nolation game held while the finals of trump. North then makes his jump to four diamonds indicating strength The following deal, which comes in that suit. The story is completed from an Alexandria player, illus- when, after South's four no-trump trates clearly what Charles H. Goren bid. North shows that he has one says in his "Better Bridge for Better ace by bidding five diamonds. South Players" about the method of de- knows that his partner's ace is a termining when a slam should be diamond because he has all the others and with his jack of diamond

that makes the suit solid. In the play of the hand West opens a small diamond, but that makes no difference. Dummy wins the ten and declarer then clears for a slam by taking the ace of spades. He then runs five clubs, takes the jack 0 10 4 3 2 of diamonds and returns to dummy to make three more diamonds, five in all. By this time-West has signaled for hearts and spades, but having had to play to eleven tricks he is now down to the kings of these two suits. Declarer has the queen of spades and the eight of hearts in South is the dealer and the biddummy and the ace-queen of hearts in his own hand. The eleventh East trick squeezes West. He is obliged Pass to discard either the king of spades Pass in which case the queen in dummy Pass is good, or the jack of hearts, in Pass which event the heart is lead and

Mr. Goren points out that when a the ace and queen will both be made partnership combination has a total by South, thus producing a grand of two opening bids there ought to slam which was the contract.

News From Dogdom Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton. Too often in recent months the reaction of the man in the street of these dogs are not coming from has been: "A dog show! They ought the one-pet and two-pet dog ownto cancel all such luxuries." And ers. They are being freely donated

AQ75

875

+ QJ

w

A 10 2

AQ

AK 10 9 5

North

Pass

0.196

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

14

2NT

4NT

7NT

AKQ 107

E

A J63

0 832

762

N

service have amply demonstrated their ability and utility. And most by the very breeders whose great

that recreation is necessary, the next question is, what form should it With the Chess Players

Problems

By Paul J. Miller. vard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth For 35 years Charles C. Ragsdale Chess League, played City College, 1941 champion of the Eastern Interhas played chess across the board collegiate Chess Leage, to a 2-2 tie. and by post with his father, W. M. On January 6 a return match is Ragsdale, who lives now at Miami, scheduled.

Fla., and recently celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary. Charles Ragsdale has been a consistent, ardent Star fan. Regularly represent City College, New York it to his father. On August 6 father late W. M. Ragsdale as he ap- prize.

proaches the octogenarian age of golden youth and take especial

Black. P-K4 Kt-QB3 P-QR3 Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 Kt-B3 Kt-B3 B-K3

B-Q3 P-KR3 BxKt Castles

Local Events and Activities-Unusual

illustrations will be noticed among tical 50-cent air issues as well. The section 'Local showing an Arab on a camel. The postal players. Handstamped Covers' introduces stamp certainly is one of the most half a dozen new varieties. The attractive ever issued. It has been revenue issues are brought up to turning up frequently in the mails date and two new groups added- because of the war in North Africa. 'Automobile Use' and 'Firearms the capital of Cyrenaica being Ben-Transfer Tax' stamps. Under the gazi. Even though military mail Confederate States there is a full may be sent free, the United States page of explanatory notes describing Army forces have many philatelists various routes, rates and usages of enrolled, and they seldom overlook the general issues, detailed notes on a chance to send home a stamp prisoners of war and flag of truce which attracts their fancy. letters, express mail, etc.'

Postal communication between It is used also by Libya, with an Switzerland and Great Britain, overprint in black." Spain and Portugal has been suspended.

A new European union of posts, telegraph and telephone systems is announced to go into practical effect on April 1. Thirteen governments are supposed to be co-operating in the enterprise, including Germany, Finland, Denmark, Norway, the holding a child, Netherlands, Italy, Hungary, Rumania, Slovakia and San Marino.

The name of Dr. H. L. Fahrney of salmon and Frederick, Md., should be added to there is a black the list of physicians who also are overprint of philatelists.

The Post Office Clerk for December contains an illustrated bio-

Leon Halguera, uncle of George Actually it originated in England Eppens Helguera, designer of a num- with the release of the Penny Black. ber of recent stamps of Mexico, is the artist responsible for the composition of the 2-cent United Na- valuable on that account. For ex- Mugridge and Napier's names were tions propaganda issue, reproduced ample, the New Zealand 21/2p blue struck from the official tournament Thursday last. It shows a procession originally appeared with the name

of swords following a hand high a palm leaf. Sir Rowland Hill originally "put most of his faith in "the little bags ralled envelopes" in the stamped that available—and the revised caption available—and the revised caption that is mint conuse on May 6, 1840." Mauritz Hall- dition. gren, in "All About Stamps," savs;

"He thought the gummed labels would be used rarely and then only Ovington established under official by people who could not write. In auspices a temporary airpost service this he misjudged public sentiment."

William Mulready, the artist who day he carried 40 letters and 1,250 designed the face of the first postal cards-on "the first official airplane envelope of Great Britain, had won mail flight in the United States. fame for his illustrations for Oliver Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield." His contribution to philately, however, did not increase his celebrity. Instead, he was roundly abused for his effort to symbolize the blessings panion. of cheap postage.

When F. M. Trifet of Boston in publicize a Eucharistic Congress. 1890 was commissioned to mount the collection of stamps owned by the Post Office Department he re-

STAMPS AND COINS. WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP

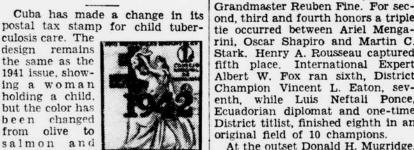
1410 H St. N.W. NA. 5256. ALBUMS

hite. Rag'le. W. P-K4 Kt-KB3 F B-Kt5 B-Kt5 Castles B-Kt 7 R-K R-K 9 P-Q4 10 B-KKt5 11 B-R4 12 RxB

"This particular stamp, listed by Scotts as type AP-2 is deep purple.

Cuba has made a change in its

culosis care. The design remains the same as the 1941 issue, showing a woman *. . . · been changed from olive to



REPUBLICA DE LURA the date "1942" across the figure

of the woman. The editors of Chambers' "Jourgraphical sketch of Joseph F. Gart- nal of Popular Literature" declared land, newly appointed director of in 1863 that the custom of collectthe budget and administrative plan- ing postage stamps began in France. ning of the Post Office Department. London "Once a Week" was just as sure that it commenced in Belgium.

Stamps showing errors are not

in The Star on Wednesday and Lake Wakatipu pictorial of 1898 list in fairness to each. of swords following a hand holding spelled Wakitipu. Hundreds of spec- and official: ulative purchases of the mistake 1942 DIVAN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNA-

In September, 1911, Earle L. between Garden City and Mineola, Long Island, N. Y. On the first

Precanceling began at Boston in 1890. The first adhesives precanceled were 1-cent stamps used in mailing copies of the Youth's Com-

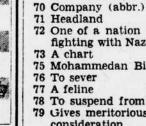
Salvador announces two stamps to

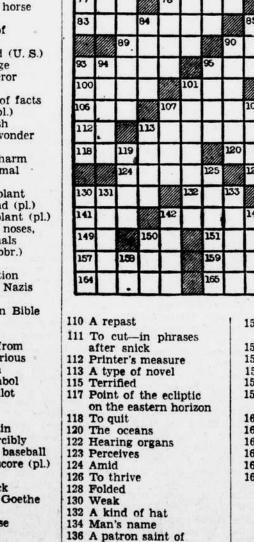
Vincent Domanski, jr., well-known in Washington stamp circles, has been elected president of the Benjamin Franklin Stamp Club of Philadelphia.

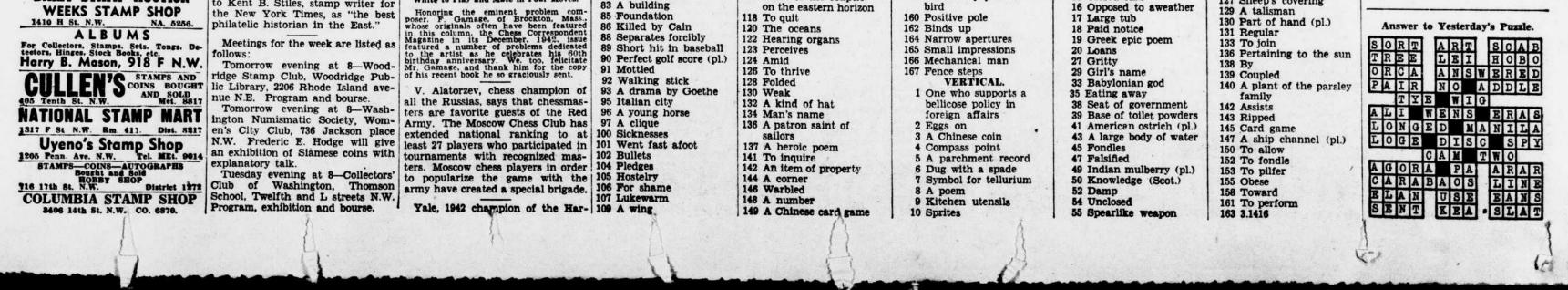
Elmer C. Pratt. philatelic editor of the Camden Courier Post, refers to Kent B. Stiles, stamp writer for the New York Times, as "the best

follows:

One round remains in the current







NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

Blair Students Assist in Handling of Selective Service Questionnaires

Experience

Pupils Also Help

Prize Contribution

Spring, Md.

School.

office, where it

With Rationing

Of Fuel Oil

Victory Corps Is Planned at Central High

Army Officer Will **Address** Assembly To Map Program

Prize Contribution By CHARLES STEBBINS, 19, Central High School Central High School, which is

much in the war effort, will become even more so Wednesday, when a student forum will outline the High School Victory

> Corps plan, exlaining how tudents can aid the defense pro-Miss Katherine S. Summy, one of Central's art teachers, is chairman of a faculty commitee to organize the corps in the school. The committee has

worked out a program to interest the student body with an allschool assembly. About 10 students have volunteered to conduct the program and then answer questions from the audience.

The Victory Corps is a Nationwide voluntary organization designed to mobilize secondary school students for more effective preparation for and participation in wartime service. The two main objects are:

1. The training of youth for that war service which will come after school days.

2. The active participation of while in school.

accepted for general membership first, and later, if they qualify, they may apply for membership in one ing or military drill is required for all divisions.

work and mathematics.

Uncle Sam needs tin, and Paula Ann Berry, 6, is doing her share to see that he gets it. So far Paula has processed about 500 cans, weighing 92 pounds, and you can see that her dog. Skippy, is very proud of her. She lives at 1214 Jefferson street and attends Brightwood School. —Star Staff Photo. -Star Staff Photo.

2. The active participation of youth in community wartime service Bag Punching Will Teach Physical Training. Every one who joins the corps is Boys to Think Quickly

By BILL RINTOUL.

Bag punching, for many years regarded as an exercise useful only to of the five special divisions, includ- boxers, has but recently been recognized as a splendid way to develop ing, air, land, sea, production and quick thinking, smooth co-ordination and lithe, strong arm and shoulder community services. Physical train- muscles. It's a pastime that every boy might well take up. The outstanding feature of this form of exercise is the simplicity and

Prize Contest

and, if typewritten, double-

spaced. Drawings must be in

black and white and mailed flat.

will be final, and he reserves the

right to use any contribution in

whatever form he may deem

advisable, regardless of whether

it is awarded a prize. Checks

will be mailed to winners during

the week following publication

of the contribution. No con-

Junion Star. The editor re-

serves the right, however, to de-

cline to issue reporters' cards or

to revoke those already issued

whenever such action appears

advisable.

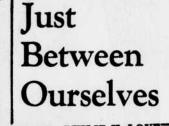
Washington, D. C.

tribution will be returned.

The editor's choice of winners

economy of the equipment required. The punching bag costs only a few Central is beginning in February dollars; the platform can be erected. a number of pre-induction courses, easily at slight expense. The chief any of which will fill one require- requirement is to make the platform, ment for air, land, sea or production against which the bag bounces, service. These courses include shop level and solid, in order to insure

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The uniform bouncing action. The committee is considering a A simple swivel will suffice to at-Junior Star for the best original



By PHILIP H. LOVE Editor, The Junior Star.

Judging by what I have been eading in the newspapers lately, the tin can salvage campaign is not meeting with the success that it should. I have heard several women complain that preparing the cans for collection is "just too much trouble." Stepping on them is easy, of course, but some women balk at cutting out the tops and bottoms on the ground that the operation is too hard" on their pretty hands. Such women should take a long ook at the picture on the left of

this column It shows a little girl who is sufficiently patriotic not to care about a few nicks or scratches on her pretty little hands. She knows that her Uncle Samuel needs tin, and she is doing her best to see that he gets it.

We hear a great deal about shortages of rubber, gasoline, fuel oil, steel, copper and other things. All these items are important, of course, but I have it on excellent authority that the most critical shortage of all is in-tin!

Therefore, every tincan is es- Rachel McReynolds, is necessary to sential to the war effort. In fact, check and classify each one. The all our rubber, gasoline, fuel oil, Government wants to see that each steel and copper will do us no good man is in a position where he can whatever, as I understand the sit- do his best work. It also wants as uation, if we fail to meet the most many people as possible to enter critical shortage of all-in tin. I trades where labor is short. Stuam not enough of a technician to dents of Montgomery Blair were explain the importance of tin; I able to give some of their time to know only that men who know this work. much more about the situation than I say that tin is the one thing we office in Silver Spring to complete need above all others.

scratches on even the prettiest hands in the world? No hands would remain pretty for long in slavery to Hitler, Mussolini or Tojo. And if such a little girl as the one pictured to the left can prepare 500 cans for salvage, what excuse is there for adults not doing at least as much?

Don't talk about how much trouble it is: it's much more trouble to risk one's life in the Solomons, New Guinea or North Africa.

Don't complain of marring the beauty of your hands, either; the Solomons, New Guinea and North Africa aren't beauty parlors, so far as I have been able to learn.

No matter how old you are, or how matics classes in Montgomery Blair pretty your hands, just take a long were asked to complete this work look at the picture on the left-and under their teachers' guidance

she added.



Roger Williams crossing Narragansett Bay.

By UNCLE RAY.

position of teacher in the Boston church, but he refused, saying:

*

ideas mistaken. Here are some of This village was named Providence,

and it was later to grow into a

Williams decided that Providence

months following the first settle-

ment, more persons arrived from

Boston, Salem, Plymouth and other

northerly towns. They came to es-

cape ill treatment on account of

had led Pilgrims and Puritans to

Chiefs Came Together.

called together, and Williams ar-

ranged for the purchase of the land.

In exchange for presents, and in

token of their friendship for the

white men, the chiefs signed a

a center of religious freedom.

Today Rhode Island is one of the

leave England years before.

How Four Little Travelers Got To the U.S.

E-7

Portuguese Children Were Befriended By American

Prize Contribution By POLLY PUTNAM, 11, Sidwell Friends School.

My mother's friend, Marie, was coming to America from South America on a Clipper. The plane stopped in Puerto Rico, and she got out for a bit of fresh air. A

man tapped her on the shoulder and she turned around. He said: "Here are four tickets belonging to those children. Take them to America." With that he thrust them into her hand and was gone. She turned to see the children They looked Spanish.

She said in Polly Putnam Spanish, "Get in the Clipper." They only looked at her. Then she said, "Get in the Clipper," in English. Still they only looked at her. Finally, desperately, she pushed them

Marie, by sign language, found cut their names and ages. They were 6, 8, 10, 11, a girl and three boys. Two of the boys' names were One day in 1631 there arrived in the village of Boston a young man Juan and Peter. named Roger Williams. He was a minister who had strong opinions, and

Juan was 8 and very smart. he was to become a center of trouble. Soon after his arrival he was offered He gathered all the money among them, which was 16 cents. Then he "Although you call yourselves Puritans, your church is connected with watched some men matching penthe Church of England. I will not become an official until you completely nies, and he wanted to try it. Now, you remember, no one spoke his language. Matching pennies, he won 10 cents. Then he made signs to show Marie he wanted something to drink. She showed him how to get the water, and a few minutes later Near the end of April, Williams he was selling it at a penny a cup.

> At lunchtime every one got sandwiches except the 6-year-old girl. The boys sat on either side of her. They would break off a little piece planted, but Williams received word from Plymouth that he was still on to her, and they hardly had any. from Plymouth that he was still on Nearly everybody that saw the good Nearly everybody that saw the good

done by the community. The but, when other ideas of his were amount of heating space in each made known some of the Pilgrim home must be determined and Fathers began to shake their heads. checked. Envelopes must be ad- Although they liked him personally, dressed and the present year's sup- they believed that he held "dangerply of oil estimated. All mathe- ous views."

the

the views he expressed:

become a Puritan.

bought from them."

leave the old church."

The oil rationing is another task given a better welcome there. He vital to the war which must be remained in Plymouth for two years, in Massachusetts

> Returned to Salem. Williams returned to Salem and

"People," he said, "ought not to be large city.

forced to belong to a certain church

"It is wrong for the King to give

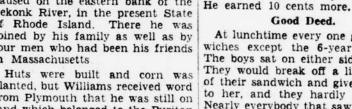
At length, Williams was ordered

away land in America. The soil be-

longs to the Indians, and should be

journeyed to Plymouth, and was

The people of Boston did not ap-prove Williams' ideas, and he lost wanderings. Late in his life, he delittle time in going elsewhere. After clared he never had recovered from dents who soon will be out obtain- spending a summer in Salem, he the effects of that winter. paused on the eastern bank of the Sekonk River, in the present State of Rhode Island. There he was joined by his family as well as by four men who had been his friends



Two students a day went to the this check. This was an oppor-Well, if the tin situation is that tunity to gain work experience while critical, what are a few nicks or actually helping in the war effort. Some of these students were Ann Miller, Mary Daly, Patricia McDaniel and Margaret Ann McAney. Patricia said she found the work interesting. "It enables us to learn the variety of possible occupations,"

ing full-time employment.

Such training is invaluable to stu-

Practical uses of mathematics

were seen by some students who

to begin military drill for girls tach the bag, once the platform is in February, to be worked on the up. Adjust the height level so that same idea as the boys' Cadet Corps. the bottom of the bag will be on the Several other schools in the city al- same line as the puncher's chin. ready have begun girls' military This enables the person punching training. This will give the girls an the bag to stand within a few feet opportunity to participate in mili- of it without danger of being hit tary drill even if they are not mem- on the rebound. bers of the Victory Corps.

Officer Will Speak.

During the Wednesday assembly, Cant Arthur E Boudreau, U. S. A., will speak of the Victory Corps. emphasizing its benefits. Every student present will receive a sheet gers well over the palm, with the listing all the requirements for membership. The students will check their qualifications and then the sheets will be collected. In this way the membership can be judged beforehand.

At the same time the check lists are given out the students will receive an application blank for general membership in the corps. Each blank must be signed by the applicant's parents and approved by the principal. In signing the application the student will pledge to strive practice this position may be imto be worthy of wearing the general insigne by performing any community war service and to prepare himself for future armed or civilian to strike the hardest blows service.

way. The five special service divisions have round blue-and-white seals with a red "V" background. The production service seal has a cog wheel, standing for factory production, with a stem of wheat in the center symbolizing agricultural production. The community service seal is a white cross similar to a red cross. The land service has the regular Army seal. The air has a threeblade propeller and the sea a fouled anchor.

The Victory Corps is rapidly spreading to every high school in the country and is forming the nucleus of a mighty arm that will some day help strike a crushing blow to the Axis.

Young Artists Offered Chance to Win Box At Final Symphony

Young music lovers who like to Orchestra's final Sunday afternoon with either hand. Master this thor- defense. concert of the season, to be given March 21.

The box will go to the boy or girl who designs the best poster advertising the series of children's concerts to be presented in a halfdozen high schools. These concerts are scheduled as follows: Woodrow Wilson, February 10; McKinley, February 11: Central, February 15; Anacostia, February 18: Western, February 24: Roosevelt, March 5.

There will be a preliminary contest in the lobby of Constitution Hall High School. He sounds the drums was leader. This was a year ago last during the final children's concert in a dance orof the season, Saturday morning, chestra.

March 20. Young artists who wish to enter beating the the contest may obtain further in- drums for about formation from Mrs. Andrew J. four years. He Snow, chairman of the Children's started his musi-Concerts Committee.

Riddle Answers

1. One trains the mind, and the one lesson. He other minds the train. 2. It works studied under both ways. 3. His will. 4. A cock the late George robin (robbin'). 5. The telephone S. Tillinghast, receiver pit drummer

with a down-Walter Gifford. town theater or-Freshman-Can I have a dollar? Sophomore-A dollar? Are you chestra. He has developed a style in jazz I ever heard." "the Dixieland groove," influenced cracked?

IS

toons by boys and girls of high school age and under. of the author.

Proper Grip.

Before beginning it is important to master the correct hand-clench and stance. After removing any rings from the fingers, close the hand, bringing the tips of the finthumb turned in and over the first joint of the index finger. The proper grip will protect the hands from injury

For the stance, place the left foot ahead of the right one anywhere from 10 to 20 inches, the distance depending on your size and build The left foot should be flat on the floor, pointing directly at the bag: the right foot should be balanced on the toes and turned out to permit an easy balance of the body. With proved and adapted to different styles. Left-handed boys should simply reverse the stance until the left hand is held back in a position

Speaking of hands, the left should The general membership insigne be extended until there is a slight is a red "V" about 2 inches each crook in the elbow. The right should be held back, in the position of guarding the jaw

Sense of Rhythm.

Now familiarize yourself with the bag, striking slow, easy blows with Practice shifting the both hands. position from left to right until some sense of rhythm has been estab- it after a few days' practice. lished. Then, assuming the position of a boxer, strike the bag several short, easy jabs with the left hand, ing any fancy "exhibition stuff." Be each time dropping the hand after careful not to overdo the first few the blow to permit the bag to bounce days. There's lots of time to learn

against the platform once before you without trying to acquire every trick hit it on the rebound. Forget speed of the trade the first day. As for the and concentrate on rhythm. Keep jabbing, with your left and It's fun using your mind to make up then your right. Be patient and a series of blows. All that's necessary

from left stance to right, on each without losing balance. Remember | ones. While the boy who punches a balance above all else.

that a professional boxer considers bag seldom follows boxing as a career, he is quite capable of apply-After proficiency with both hands ing the theories he has learned to draw are being offered a chance to has been obtained, practice stepping real-life situations. Bag-punching is club which she organized to mind win a box at the National Symphony around the bag, alternately hitting it valuable training in the art of self-

All contributions must bear * * * the name, age, address, tele-But, come to think of it, there is phone number and the school no very good reason why the salvaging of tin should be left to grown-Written contributions must be on one side of the paper.

ups. Girls and boys are engaged in a wide variety of war activitiesto the list? If they really worked at it I'll bet they could make their elders blush with shame! Don't let any tincans go to waste

at your house. Cut out their tops and bottoms, clean them good and then step on them. You'll be surprised how quickly you'll feel just Bellman Provides a has every right to be. * * * *

The Junior Red Cross Chapter at Writers of stories and articles Coolidge High School has been very which, in the opinion of the active of late, according to Patricia editor, are of sufficient merit, Mell, 15, of 514 Sheridan street N.W. will be given cards identifying She writes: them as reporters for The

"Recently there was a drive for tincans, sponsored by Miss Clary, off by passing a rope around several he received word that he was soon under the direction of the art department, were converted into ashtrays and contributed to the recreation rooms in nearby Army camps.

Address contributions to The "As Christmas drew near," Pa-Junior Star, 727 Star Building, tricia continued, "things really buzzed at Coolidge. Jams and jellies were made, magazines were collected for the USO, Christmas decorations were donated for trees at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The home eco-

"At Thanksgiving." she concludes, 'each section of the school filled and decorated a food basket for a poor family. One very energetic section filled a barrel!"

fancy blows, think them up yourself. * * * * And that suggests an appropriate wish for the new year:

A barrel of happiness to every reader of The Junior Star-happiness born of victory by the United He was just a lad when he went to

Nations over their enemies!

Baby Minders' Club

Marie Guadagno earns money and helps in the war effort through a It was swell when he was sent to babies for mothers who are busy doing Red Cross or other war work. It was great when he won those The club members charge 35 cents an hour for their services and earn about \$6 a week, from which they Next stop was Hawaii, Hickman give to Army and Navy Relief. They also have a dramatic club and use the proceeds from its activities to When he saw the destruction the buy War stamps. Marie lives in Trenton, N. J.

Riddles

The contributions of more readers are recognized today by the Riddle Man. They sent in new, good puzzlers, and he's printing them with the names of the senders. Mail yours today to the Riddle Man, 1. What's the difference between said: "On the evening of August 28. a school teacher and an engineer?-2. Why is a ferryboat like a good 3. If you throw a man out of a window, what do you throw him The letters came back all bearing 4. What is as bad as a hen steal-5. What can you hang up without clothespins?-Lea Greenstein.

Salted Down

"You're a salesman? What do you sell? "Salt."

then obey that impulse to pitch into all the tincans you can lay your hands on!

do not always realize the importance of their course. Especially during a war is it so important. In any of our country's services-Army,

Navy or Marines-it is always necessary to have precision and exact- if they do not believe in it. No should become a place of refuge for ness. In modern warfare, math colonist should be compelled to people of any religion. In the why don't they add the tincan drive plays an important part. It is in this work for others that "People have the right to stay students learn what is required to away from church altogether if they

be good citizens in their community. do not wish to go. There should be We hope that the younger genera- no rule to force them to attend tion can show itself capable of takchurch on Sunday. ing its own share of war work.

Riot of Fun Whether

to stop preaching at the Salem Played Inside or Out church. He tried to carry on meetings in his home, but new orders Beliman is a game that can be forbade him to do so. He was told played indoors as well as out. A to leave the village and never to ring or square big enough to ac- let himself be found in a Puritan commodate all the players is roped colony after a certain date. Then stakes, posts are trees. The bellman to be seized and sent back to has his hands tied behind his back London. and a small bell is hung about his On a cold night in January, Wil-

Prize Contribution

By ELAINE BRESLER, 13.

Macfarland Junior High School

He was just a boy in his teens:

with the great

silver wings, yes,

A full-fiedged bombardier.

Japs had rained

warmed up,

the fray.

awhile.

And his fighting blood did boil

On part of his country's soil.

The order was given, the planes

He waved good-by with a smile.

The goal was Australia, the thick of

And the flying was smooth for

The March wind spelled Death on

Clouds and sea for his soul did vie;

Went down, with his head held

They broke the news in blunt

Were the words: "Missing in Ac-

Motorman (to man smoking

cigar)-You'll have to smoke on the

across their face, in so bold a

Some part went wrong, and the red-

that fateful day.

haired boy

the mark:

fashion

print.

tion!'

high.

the coast:

Field.

And his bright red head was filled

Ambition of youth and his dreams

His back was not turned in fear.

war.

neck. All the other players must be liams was warned that officers had blindfolded. been sent to arrest him. Bidding The blindfolded players then try his wife and two children a hasty to catch the bellman, being guided good-by, he fled into the forest. by the ringing of his bell as he tries With him he carried a sundial so to keep out of their reach. A clever that he might be able to tell the bellman can make the game a riot time of day, and a compass to show of fun, leading the blind men into him in what direction he was traveach other's arms, and making them eling. He took pains not to go fall over the ropes and one another near Boston, lest he should be in their efforts to catch and hold seized and returned.

Wandered Through Wilds.

1.

2.

The blind men can be given a certain length of time to catch the For 14 weeks, Williams wandered through the wilds. From white men bellman, losing the game if they fail to. The game may be continhe hid himself, but the Indians uous with a blind man taking the were his friends. While at Plymouth, a few years before, he had bellman's place if he catches him. made journeys to Indian villages. The Red-Haired Boy

48 American States. It is the smallhad learned native languages and est State in the Union, so far as customs, and had won the love of area goes, but its people are proud the "children of the forest." Now of its history. They are especially the Indians gave him food, and proud of Roger Williams. offered him shelter from the chill winds.

("Uncle Ray's Corner" appears every In spite of this generous help, he day in The Evening Star.)

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB

DONALD GASPER ZUNG IS EASY TO DRAW

WITH HIS INITIALS! HERE'S WHAT HE'S

RUNNING AWAY FROM! -

began preaching there. Once more colonies. Next, he moved to a spot deed was willing to share with the trouble came to him. Some members near the head of Narragansett Bay, boys, so they didn't starve. of the Salem church thought his and started the building of a village.

According to regulations now, when a plane goes over any piece of land, blackout curtains are placed over the windows. When the plane got about 15 miles from Miami the curtains were put up. Peter. 11, wanted to look down on America. He found out how to undo the curtains and then he would look out. Marie would watch the aisle for the guard, and when she saw him she would nudge Peter. He would sit up their beliefs, the same cause which straight and look very innocent.

When they landed Juan made a beeline to a candy slot machine. He spent all his pennies on this candy and came to Marie and dumped it The chiefs of the region were on her lap with a knightly bow. He wouldn't let her give it to any one else. She had to eat it then and there and like it.

Official Document.

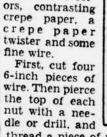
"deed" which allowed for the right Then they had to go through the to settle. Since the chiefs could not customs office. Marie did not know write, they signed by making marks. a thing about these children and The friendship between Williams could not even speak their language. and the Indians was a long and They could not stay in the country steady one, and the colony grew unless she signed a paper saying rapidly. Other settlers, who shared that she would bring them up in her Williams' views, started villages at own home if she failed to find their nearby places. One settlement was parents or relatives. She was demade on an island in Narragansett termined not to have them sent back, so she signed the paper, saying. "In Dutch explorers had named the time I'll learn to understand their

island Roode Eylandt (meaning Red language or they'll learn mine." Island because of the masses of Then she called the Red Cross, but

cranberries found near the shores). they did not know about any chil-The English changed the name to dren. She then called Travelers' Aid Rhode Island, and when Providence and asked if they knew about the later united with the other villages, children and they did. They gave the union was called Rhode Island. Marie the addresses to which the Roger Williams made a trip to children were to be sent. She put England and obtained a charter them on the train. Three of them from the King. As the years passed went to Chicago and one to Detroit, his colony prospered. Along with These four children had traveled Pennsylvania, it became famous as by Clipper all the way from Portugal. Now they are safe in America.

> Coat Ornament in School Colors Will Attract Attention By KATHERINE HOUISON.

To make this original coat ornament, you will need three or four nuts or large seeds, enamels in your school col-





dle or drill, and thread a piece of wire through each one. Dip them in the enamels and

hang them up by the wires to dry. To make the loops, cut strips of different colored crepe paper about 1 inch wide across the grain of the paper. Twist one end of each strip and put each through the hole in the twister singly, pulling the entire length through to give a twisted strand. Cut about 4 inches from one strip and braid the rest. Make the braids into 15 or 20 loops, using a strip of cardboard about 3 inches wide to wind them on. Keep the loops loose and don't overlap them. Slide the 4-inch piece you cut off under the loops at the top, tie them and slip the cardboard out. Now wire the colored nuts in the center of the loops.

If you have a wood-burning set etch your name on a piece of wood, then cement the wires to the back, adding a safety pin to fasten it by. Or you can purchase a name pin at the dime store and cement the clus-

When I asked Walt what was his care of The Junior Star. greatest thrill as a musician, he I had my biggest kick in music. I Alberta M. Poston. was playing in a band at the Palisade Park Fieldhouse. The band rule?-Haro'd Manning. tossed away its music and used the jub for a first-rate jam session. It was a seven-piece orchestra, and we

spent the evening jamming all the old standards-you know, the old ing?-Dale Bradford. songs that always will be popular. I had my biggest thrill backing up the trumpet man, Harry Howes (another Wilsonite), when he took eight

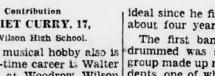
consecutive choruses on 'Rockin' Chair,' which was some of the finest After the war Walt expects to

By HARRIET CURRY, 17, Woodrow Wilson High School.

The first band with which Walt A boy whose musical hobby also is drummed was a high schoo dance in connection with each concert, a sort of spare-time career is Walter group made up mostly of Wilson stuthe winning posters to be exhibited Gifford, senior at Woodrow Wilson dents, one of whom, Loring Jenkins,

spring. Walt has been





'Dixieland' Drummer ideal since he first saw him perform about four years ago.

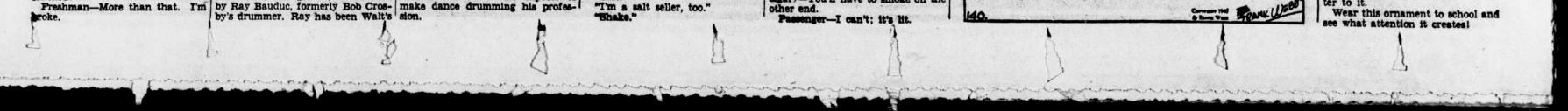
Woodrow Wilson Senior

you'll be surprised how quickly speed to do so is a fair sense of rhythm. will take care of itself. Try shifting Bag-punching's popularity among boys of teen age can be traced to the shift crossing over with your right fact that it offers all the finer feahand. Do this until you can shift tures of boxing without the brutal

oughly. Then try the old one-two punch. It's the best fun connected with bag-punching, as it affords nomics classes made stockings which plenty of opportunity to work up fast footwork. Your friends will be were filled with razor blades, shavamazed by the power you put into ing cream, talcum powder, cigar-

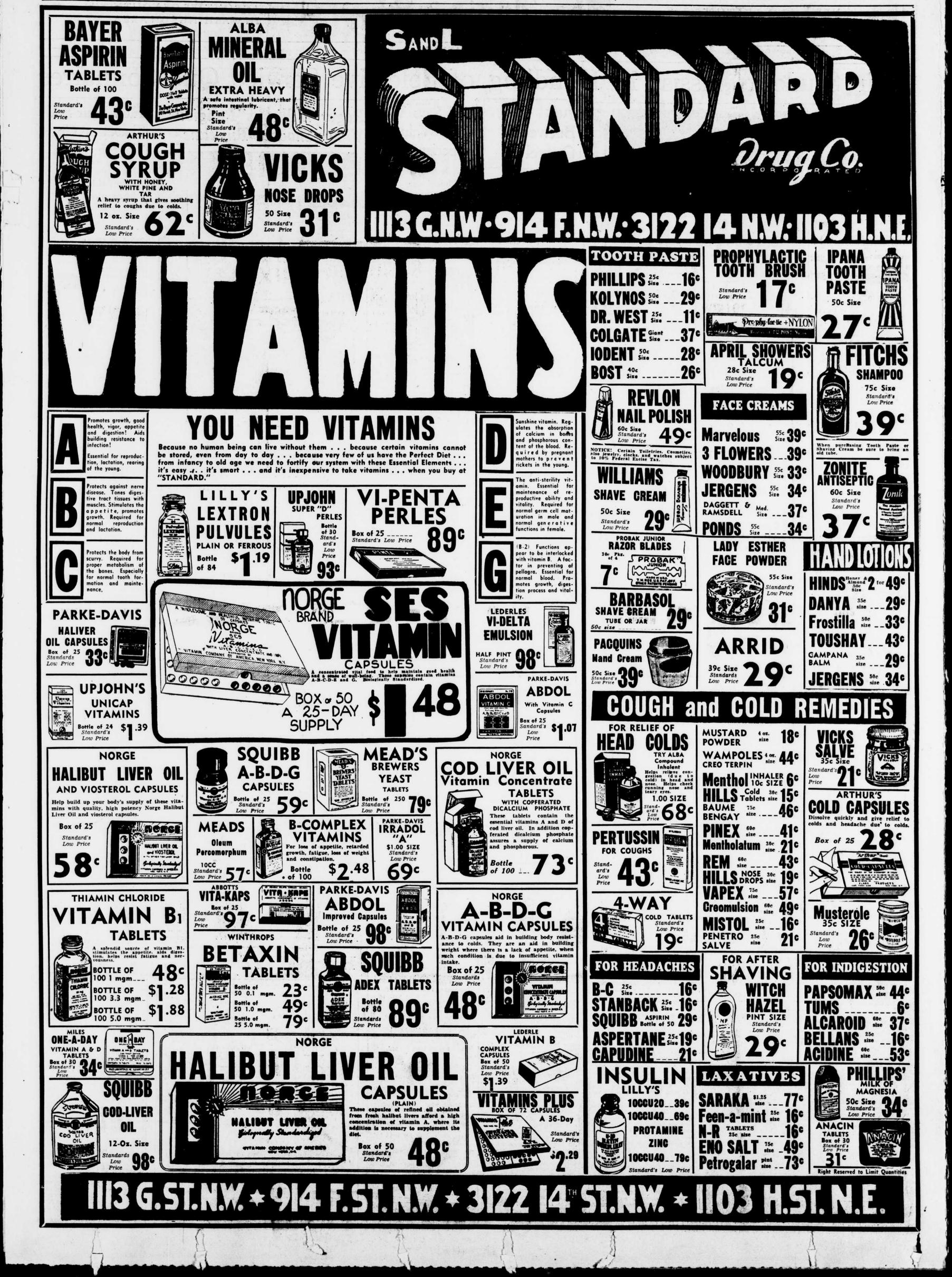
ettes, playing cards, brushes, combs and many other things useful to These are the simple blows. Master

servicemen. them to perfection before attempt-



For

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.



E-8



Educational Women's Features

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

he Sunday

Organization News

of the District Area's Fighting

District Officer in England Promoted to Lt. Colonel

Former Catholic University Professor To Attend Chaplain Course at Harvard

In England.

Maj. Cecil J. Dowd, 6112 Utah avenue N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Forces somewhere in England. Prior to his being called to active duty, Col. Dowd was resident headmaster of the Bullis School, Silver Spring, Md.

At Camp Stewart, Ga. chaplain here and former history professor at Catholic University, left last week to attend a month's chaplain's course at Harvard University. Boston, Mass. Chaplain Mulhern was called to active duty about four months ago. A native of Boston, he was ordained in 1937 after attending Catholic University and securing a doctor of divinity degree from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. He has two brothers who are also in the service, James Mulhern, a volunteer officer candidate at Fort Belvoir, Va., and John Mulhern, a private in the Signal Corps at Fort Devans, Mass.

Assigned to Submarine Duty. A veteran of the Marshall and Gilbert Islands and Coral Sea

battles, Roy Julian McBride, U. S. N., formerly of Washington, has been assigned to duty on a submarine. after having served variously destroyers on and light and heavy cruisers since 1936. A native of Sacramento, Calif. Mr. McBride re-

sided in Washington for three Roy Julian McBride years when he was a member of the United States Naval Reserve. He joined the regular Navy in 1939.

At Hamilton Field, Calif. Lt. James B. Castonguay, U. S. A., N.W., is now formerly of the third precinct, Metstationed here ropolitan Police Force, son of Mr. ropolitan Police Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Castonguay, Six-Washington, Washington, teenth and East Capitol streets, has

At Camp Stewart, Ga. First Lt. Philip Mulhern, post haplain here and former history rofessor at Catholic University left John T. Marshall, 706 Chetworth place, Alexandria, Va. At Bakersfield, Calif.

Forces Basic Flying School. tor in marksmanship.

At Camp McQuaide, Calif.

Two Washington men recently arrived here at the Coast Artillery Re- of Mrs. Maria Karras. 2314 Eighttheir basic training. They are O'Delle Bouton, George H. Cavin, 1628 Twenty-first jr., 2857 Monroe street N.W., and Collis K. Hurdle, street N.E., are

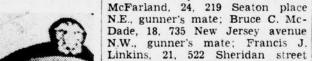
211 Channing street N.E. At Pensacola, Fla. Three men from aWshington, who didate Division

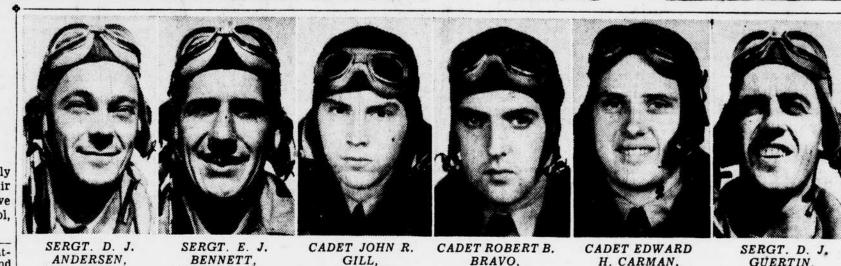
were recently appointed naval avi- here at the Antiation cadets, have been transferred aircraft Artillery to the Naval Air Station here for School, Sergt. flight training. They are: Cadets Chesser was for-Robert B. Bravo, son of H. L. Bravo, merly a sheet 601 Nineteenth street N.W.; John metal worker R. Gill, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Gill, for the Air Duct 714 E street N.E., and Edward H. Installation Co., Carman, son of Mrs. Angela R. Bethesda, Md. Carman, 1513 Wisconsin avenue Prior to entering N.W. Cadet Bravo is a graduate of the armed forces

Amherst College, Cadet Gill at- Corpl. Bouton Sergt. W. E. Chesser. tended Wilson Teachers' College was employed in the boys' departand Cadet Carman studied at ment of the YMCA. At Great Lakes, Ill.

Georgetown University. They received their pre-flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia.

At Key West, Fla. Ensign Joseph N. Christie, United ing in the service school here at Army Air Forces Technical Training States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. the United States Naval Training Command. and Mrs. Joseph D. Christie, 1448 Station. They are Paul Edward Girard street McFarland, 24, 219 Seaton place





place N.W.

sergeant and

At Austin, Tex.

graduate of the Serst. A. E. Herman.

Air Corps Administrative School.

Prior to his being sent here he

At Harlingen, Tex.

Grace Margaret Guertin, Arlington,

Wasp Survivor at Home.

S.E., has been at home for the past

several weeks visiting his family.

Lt. Flve was on the aircraft carrier

Wasp when it was sunk in action.

He is a graduate of the University

of Maryland and the Pensacola

At Richmond, Va.

Quackenbos street N.W., has been

appointed an electrician in the

United States Naval Reserve and

has been ordered to report to the

commandant of the 3d Naval Dis-

trict in New York for active duty.

Mr. Hutchinson was formerly em-

ployed as a maintenance inspector

At Marine Barracks.

George L. Brown, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jr., Chastleton

Hotel, is now stationed here at the

Marine Institute, following the

completion of his basic training at

Parris Island, S. C. He was formerly

employed by the Department of

Agriculture and the Library of

At Oklahoma City, Okla.

for the Otis Elevator Co.

Earle Elmer Hutchinson, 247

Naval Air School.

Lt. Robert W. Flye, U. S. Navy

flyer, son of Mrs. Flye, 1939 S street

base squadron in Georgia.

BENNETT, Harlingen, Tex. Harlingen, Tex.

At Camp Davis, N. C.

now enrolled in

the Officer Can-

At Bakersfield, Calif. John F. Sullivan, son of D. A. Sul-livan, 351 Tenth street S.E., re-cently arrived here at Minter Field cently arrived here at Minter Field and Training Department. Lt. Owen vania avenue S.E.; Lt. J. W. Segarr.

> N.W. At Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Joseph B. Foster, 1022 Thir-Sergt. William Ernest Chesser, son

Pensacola, Fla.

teenth street S.E., has been selected placement Training Center to begin eenth street N.W., and Corpl. James by officials here at the Field Artillery Replacement Center to at-

tend the Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla. At Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

has taken over Five Washington men recently the position of graduated from the Medical Field first sergeant Service School here and have been here at the Del assigned to field duties. They are: Valle Field Capts. Guillermo J. Rustia, Medical Army Air Base. Corps, 1617 Massachusetts avenue Sergt. Her man N.W., and Henry N. Hooper, Medical enlisted in the Administrative Corps, 1808 Con- Army in Jacknecticut avenue N.W., and First Lts. sonville, Fla., Robert F. Locke, Veterinary Corps, and received his 1638 Argonne place N.W.; Robert S. basic training in Randall, Medical Corps. 944 Third Georgia before street N.W., and Bernard Katzen, being t trans-Medical Corps, 2501 Georgia avenue ferred to the Air N.W. Corps. He is a

At Atlantic City, N. J. Corpl. Milford Hilerson, husband

Four Washington men have been of Mrs. Fannie K. Hillerson, 1221 selected for training as specialists Trinidad avenue N.E., was recently in the United States Navy and are promoted to the grade of sergeant now undergoing 16 weeks of train- here at the Basic Training Center.

> At New York. John A. Murphy, formerly of 66

N.E., gunner's mate; Bruce C. Mc- Bryant street N.W., for nearly 12 Dade, 18, 735 New Jersey avenue years a District post office employe, has been commis-

sioned a lieuten-

H. CARMAN, Pensacola, Fla. Pensacola, Fla.

bus, son of Mrs. Julie M. Columbus, man, 215 Ninth street S.W.: Harvey to begin the second phase of his holds military qualifications as in- 705 Eighteenth street N.W., and Lt. 4227 Ingomar street, N.W., and Leonard Glascock, 3315 Legation flight training at the Army Air fantry platoon leader and instruc- F. A. Norton, 3716 Windom place William H. Eastwood, jr., son of Mr. street N.W., and Charles Richard and Mrs. Eastwood, 1706 Summit Brite, 4569 MacArthur boulevard N.W.

> At Fort Lewis, Wash. Staff Sergt. Arnold E. Herman, Henry Freed, 32, son of Mrs. Ida son of Samuel B. Herman, 4418 Freed, 1502 Emerson street N.W., Fifteenth street N.W., recently was was recently promoted from the promoted to the grade of master grade of private to that of private

Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, Philadelphia, Pa. First Lt. Franklin L. Walker, son of Mrs. Jennie T. Bolt, 1519 Trinidad avenue N.E., was recently

GUERTIN,

Harlingen, Tex.



served as chief clerk for an air Walker was an employe of the Potomac Electric Three men from the Washington Power Co. He Lt. F. L. Walker. nery School and were awarded silver and the University of Maryland.

wings and promoted to the rank of gunner sergeants recently. They YWCA News are: Sergts. Earl J. Bennett, son of

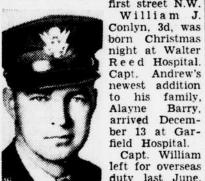
to 8:30 p.m.

Four D. C. Brothers Serving **Overseas in Engineer Corps**

Stork Substitutes for Santa Claus; Brings Christmas Parcel to Captain

Four brothers in the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, and all serving overseas, is a record in itself, but when two of the brothers become fathers within two weeks of each other, neither having seen his child, that is an all-time record.

Those two brothers are Capt. W. J. Conlyn, jr., 32, and Capt. Andrew tended both National Law School Grant Conlyn, 30, sons of Mr. and and George Washington University. Mrs. W. J. Conlyn, sr., 1936 Thirty-first street N.W.



duty last June, and Capt. Anfirst class. Pvt. Freed attended Capt. W. J. Conlyn, ir.drew went on foreign duty last October. Their other two brothers who are also serving overseas with the . United same time and served together at

States Army Corps of Engineers are Fort Meade, Md. Maj. Pearson Chaplain Conlyn. 38, However, when overseas assign-who is believed to be in either England or North Africa, and First Lt. separated into different engineering Robert Marshall, 25, who is now in units. Two of the officers were sent South America.

brother, Maj. Pearson, while Capt. it is believed, serving in the Allied William is stationed in South Amer- offensive in North Africa. ica with his brother, Lt. Robert. Maj. Pearson is a graduate of Ben- have pictures of the newly-arrived jamin Franklin University. Capt. infants taken as quickly as possible, William is a graduate of National so they may be sent to the proud Law School, and Capt. Andrew at- fathers.

Envoy Guachalla of Bolivia Three men from the Washington area graduated from the Army Gun-

By CATHERINE HAMBLEY. | ington during the administration The good-neighbor policy must of Theodore Roosevelt. develop into something more sub- At the age of 5 Senor Guachalla Seventeenth street N.E.; Donald J. Andersen, son of Mrs. Mary Jane 5 to 6 p.m. by Helene Gish Myers, Andersen 221 Concerned The Standay Music 5 to 6 p.m. by Helene Gish Myers, Concerned The Standay Music Seventeenthal than a policy, believes Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Gua-Switzerland and in Belgium.



being called into active service, and all had been members of the National Guard since they were

Capt. A. G. Conlyn 18. They were all called into active service at the

together to South America, and two

Capt. Andrew is serving with his were sent to England and are now, Mr. and Mrs. Conlyn, sr., plan to

been assigned here for duty as supervisor of ordnance. Prior to his induction into the Army in Jan-uary, 1941, Lt. Castonguay had served with the Metropolitan Police Force for three years. Upon enter-ington Univer-Force for three years. Upon entering the Army he specialized in ord- his engineering nance at Fort Monroe, Va., and at Camp Roberts, Calif. He attended University of Officer Candidate School at Aber- Florida. He redeen, Md., last October, specializing ceived his comin aviation ordnance. Lt. Caston-

At Walnut Bridge, Ark.

Aviation Cadet Joe L. Watson, son of Mrs. Edna Jones Watson, 1341 Saratoga avenue. N.E., is now stationed at the Army Air Forces' Basic Flying School here for his second phase of flight training. Cadet Watson received his primary instruction at Jackson Miss

At Miami Beach, Fla.

Gilbert Major. son of Mrs. Frank Major. 1316 Shepherd street N.W., is attending now the Air Corps A d m inistration School here. A graduate of Central High School. he was formerly purchasing agent for the Stockett Fiske Co. He received his basic train-

ing at Keesler Gilbert Major. Field, Miss

Robert J. Oksanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Oksanen, 4500 son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Seventeenth street, North Arling- Ezell, 922 Florida avenue N.W., and sity. ton, Va., recently reported to the Earl Paul Campbell, son of James Submarine Chaser Training Cen- A. Campbell, 2114 Ward place N.W. ter here for an intensive course of Four other men from the Washstudy and training. Mr. Oksanen, ington area recently graduated from seaman second class, enlisted in the the officer candidate course here Navy last June. He is a graduate at the Infantry School and were of Washington-Lee High School. c o m missioned Upon completion of his training second lieutenhere, he probably will be assigned | ants. They are: to a unit charged with clearing Lts. John Joseph shipping lanes of enemy sub- Nicholson,

marines. Five men from the Washington Mrs. John Josarea recently graduated from the eph Nicholson, Army Air Forces' Officer Training Arlington, School here and are now prepared Lockwood to take over executive duties in Air quesne Burton, Force maintenance. They are: nephew of Mr. Capts. Carroll A. Alber, 4109 Thir- and Mrs. Franteenth street N.E., and Harry M. cis W. Tee, 1910 Fletcher, 4501 Nebraska avenue S street S.E.; N.W.; First Lts. Theodore G. Arends, Clayton Schnei-4418 Thirteenth place, N.E., and der, son of Mr. Edward T. Magruder, 902 Larch and Mrs. L. W. Pvt. Victor Newton avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and Schneider, 2206 Hall place N.W. Second Lt. Russell R. Jackson, 3854

Dittmar road, Arlington, Va. Four men from the Washington Thirteenth street N.W. area are now attending the Officer Training School here at the Tech- and Mrs. Ernest Newton, 1420 Ninth nical Training Command. Having street S.E., was recently promoted been commissioned directly from civilian life, they are undergoing a here at the Infantry School. six-week course of military instruction and physical conditioning to prepare them to take over executive duties directing Air Force administrative and supply operations. They are Maj. Edward A. Kahe, 4310 Thirteenth place N.E.; Capts. Myer Lynsky, 1211 Thirty-fourth place S.E., and Hugh T. McClay, 4912 Forty-second place, Hyattsville, Md., and First Lt. George R. Morris, 2517 Mozart place N.W.

Five other men from the Washington area recently completed their training here at the Air Forces Officer Training School and are now prepared to take over executive duties in Air Force maintenance. They are Maj. William H. Wooding

Ensign Christie attended Mcsity, receiving degree at the

mission lastEnsign J. N. Christie.

Training Station.

ington Univer-

Basic Flying School.

August.

Command.

street N.W.

At Coffeyville, Kans.

At Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Gaetano J. di Carlo, son of

Ulrich di Carlo, 1353 Harvard street

N.W., recently graduated from the

At Camp Livingston, La.

William E. Stewart, son of Mrs.

Rose M. Stewart, 2123 K street N.W.,

was recently promoted to the rank

of sergeant here, where he is a

member of the 76th Station Hos-

pital. A graduate of Columbus Un-

Armored Force School here.

At Scott Field, Ill.

Melville W. Feldman, son of Mr.

Alpha Fraternity. At Fort Myers, Fla. Richard B. Kithedge, son of Mrs. Alice Kithedge, 221 Tenth street S.W., recently graduated from the

the grade of sergeant. At Jacksonville, Fla.

2608 Thirty-second street S.E., re- nical Training Command.

cently graduated from the Aviation Machinists' Mate School here at the United States Naval Air Station and was promoted to the grade of aviation machinist's mate, third now an instructor here at the class. Now a qualified aircraft me-Army Flying chanic, Mr. Barnard will probably School. He also further duty. He enlisted in the holds the rank be assigned to a naval air unit for of bom bardier.

Navy last April. Prior to his en-At Fort Benning, Ga. listment last Three District men recently grad- April, Lt. Couuated from the officer candidate perthwaite was a course here at the Infantry School member of the and were commissioned second lieu- District Metrotenants. They are: Lts. Clarence E. politan Police Browning, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Force. He is a Clarence E. Browning, 2932 Nash graduate of place S.E.; Merrill Linwood Ezell, George Wash-

son of Mr. and Va.: Du-

and Murrell Browning Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Leach, 3547 Pvt. Victor Newton, son of Mr.

to the grade of corporal technician

At Camp Grant, Ill.

roe street N.W., has been selected now ready for duty servicing and to report to the commandant, Med- maintaining warplanes. ical Administrative Corps Officer Five Washington men also re-Candidate School, Camp Barkeley, cently graduated as qualified air- Government. Tex., for officer training. Pvt. plane mechanics and are now ready Mitchell has been attached to a for duty servicing and maintaining training battalion here.

cently promoted to the grade of N.E.; Thomas A. Reynolds, jr., son technician, fifth grade, in the of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Reynolds, United States Medical Department. 1882 Newton street N.W.; Pearce T. quarters and the Medical Replace- and Clarence R. Sumner, son of Mrs. N. C. ment Training Center here.

At Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

N.W., and Harold E. Haves, 22, 51 V ant and is now street N.W., electrician's mate. assigned to the John H. Lowry, 20, son of Mr. and general Army Mrs. David S. Clothier, Cabin John. post office here Md., recently reported to the United at the Hotel States Naval Training Station here Breslin. He has to begin his basic training. Upon previously served completion of his recruit training at Camp Wheelhe will be given a nine-day leave. er, Ga. Prior to Douglas E. Way, 21, 227 Webster entering the street N.W., who recently enlisted armed forces, he in the United States Naval Reserve was assgined as guay attended Benjamin Franklin May. He is a member of Kappa has begun a period of recruit train- the Park Road as a carpenter's mate, third class, postal clerk to ing here at the United States Naval and Cleveland

Park substa - John A. Murphy. tions.

At Camp Lee, Va.

and Mrs. Jacob G. Feldman, 1619 Frederick W. Barber, 3625 Lowell Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery Montague street N.W., was recently street N.W., has been promoted from commissioned a second lieutenant the rank of first lieutenant to that in the Army Air Forces upon gradu- of captain here at the Quarteration from the parent radio school master Replacement Training Cen-Robert Hamilton Barnard, jr., 22. here at the Army Air Forces Tech- ter where he is assistant personnel officer of the Ninth Regiment. A graduate of George Washington Uni-At Roswell, N. Mex. versity, Capt. Barber was assistant Second Lt. William J. Couperthto the executive officer in the Judge waite, 2223 Randolph place N.E., is

Advocate General's Office prior to being called to active duty. He received his commission in July, 1939, in the Officers' Reserve Corps. George C. Busick, son of Adrien F.

Busick, 1900 Roosevelt street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training

Training Regiment. Lt. Busick is a partment here at the Naval Traingraduate of Western High School ing School. He and George Washington University is also housing where he was a member of Theta officer. A grad-Delta Chi Fraternity. He received uate of the Cath-Lt. Couperthwaite.

his commission last April. James Frederick Van Buren, 621 Law School, Lt. Gresham place N.W., colored, recent- Buddeke was William H. Winder, 25, 1503 Fort

ly graduated from the Quartermas- formerly in-Davis street S.E., recently arrived ter School here and was commis- structor at the here to begin the second phase of sioned a second lieutenant in the law school there his flight training here at the Army United States Quartermaster Corps. and attorney for

John Nesbitt, an assistant corpo- the United ration counsel of the District since States Housing June, 1941, has been granted mili- Authority. He tary leave by the District Commis- was associated sioners and reported here for Army with Alvord and Communication Department of the service last Friday. Mr. Nesbitt, 32. Alvord legal firm

Congress.

formerly served as attorney in the and was com- Lt. R. A. Buddeke. Justice Department and served as missioned into the Navy last April. law clerk to Justice Peyton Gordon U. S. Merchant Marine.

olic University

of District Court and the late Jus-Denny D. McKnight, 20, 605 North tice Josiah A. Van Orsdel of the Kenmore, Arlington, Va., has been United States Court of Appeals. appointed as cadet-midshipman in

At Fort Jackson, S. C.

Cadet Corps with concurrent ap-Robert J. Reedy, son of Walter E. pointment as midshipman. Merversity, Sergt. Stewart was an at- Reedy, 628 A street N.E., is now servchant Marine Reserve, United States ing in the Station Hospital labora-Naval Reserve. He will attend the

United States Merchant Marine Cadet Academy, Long Island, N. Y., o qualify as an engineer officer. Cadet McKnight is a graduate of

the United States Merchant Marine

Washington-Lee High School. In Washington. Capt. Bernard F. Kelly, son of the late Mr. and X.

Kelly and neph-

Mrs. John F. ew of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, s u p erintendent of the District Police Depart-

his father, Maj. F. N. Reeve, United the 110th Field Capt. B. F. Kelly. service in Panama and Hawaii.

At Fort Belvoir. Va.

Andersen, 221 Concord avenue N.W., soprano, accompanied by Ethel Aband Donald J. Guertin, son of Mrs. bott, planist. The guest artist will machinery, under the New Deal, has sing a selection of Italian, Russian, English and American songs. The public will be welcome and is invited to have tea from 4 to 5 p.m. dor, is that the soul of this machine Minister to Paraguay. The U.S.O. Club will hold open to an extent is missing. To awaken house today from 3:30 to 11 p.m. Buffet supper will be served a 6 p.m. be moved to a new consciousness. On Monday the Chapter Council lude to "Die Meistersinger," the Nut- come a practical conviction, felt by a reserve lieutenant in the field Cracker Suite" by Tschaikoswky, and "Toccata and Fugue in D

Minor" by J. S. Bach, will be heard during the Victrola Hour from 7:30 The Chevy Chase Chapter will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. T. Webster, 30 West Irving

Board of Directors, and Miss sphericalism. A forward thinker, the diplomat Irene Dickson, director of the YWCA Strong Residence, will be the was a pioneer in the field of Amer-

speakers. The Tuesday night YWCA | ican solidarity and won his law deat home for newcomers in Washing- gree in 1924 at the University of ton will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Chile at Santiago on a thesis dealon will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Night shift workers of the Daytime Club will meet throughout the among the American republics. morning Wednesday. The group Later he was for two years professor Miss of international law at the Bolivian welcomes new members. Josephine Hamilton, director of the University of La Paz, the highest YWCA Music Department, will capital in the world. As the chief augurated at 8 p.m., Wednesday in speak to members of the Young editor of El Darido, Senor Guachalla Married Women's Club Wednesday crusaded for his ideas in editorials.

following their weekly noon lunch-Concerned for the Future. Lt. Richard A. Buddeke, son of eon. Miss Hamilton has chosen to "Economic factors should be ac-Center where he is basic military in- Mrs. J. B. Chrest, 1400 Newton street speak on China in which country corded the paramount position in structor for Company E of the 10th N.E., is in charge of the legal de- she lived for several years. A 6 p.m. any attempt at inter-American unsupper meeting is scheduled for derstanding." he emphasized. The members of the Xenos Club. The present congenial relations, eco-Wednesday night square dance will nomically, between the republic be held from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. are a result of the war. Because A meeting of the World Fellow- the security of the democracies of ship Committee will take place the Western Hemisphere has been Thursday at 11 a.m. The Executive assailed by the Axis and because Committee of the All States Club the European and Asiatic markets will meet at 4:30 p.m. At 6 p.m. are out of the running, the Amerimembers of the All States Club will can nations have to do business with meet for supper and later take part each other. The envoy is concerned in a forum on "New Plans In Group for the day when the war and peace Health." Miss Katherine Schindel are won. In time, competition from of the Health Security Administra-abroad will figure and problems tion, will act as chairman. Club such as that of the tariff will arise supper for members of the Blue again. he believes. Triangle Club will begin at 6:15

p.m. and will be followed by a program. Servicemen and Governmentemployed girls who are registered with the USO Club at Seventeenth and K streets, N. W. are welcome at USO dances held Saturmakes for confusion, too. day nights at the central YWCA.

YMCA Activities

The Central YMCA has schedbelieves all things come in good uled the following events for the time if you are diligent and paweek: tient and keep from making moun-

Men's Department. tains out of mole hills. Today, 9:15 a.m., Java Club with servicemen as guests; 4 p.m., at home for men in the service with read by the diplomat and he likes program, hostesses, refreshments. those dealing with social problems Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff conand art. ference, R. H. Gaber, speaker. Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible class, Wednesday, 7-8 p.m., basket ball: p.m., Checker Club and glee club. and hockey enthusiast Friday, basket ball.

The remains of the Indian civili-Saturday, 8:05 p.m., Radio Station WINX, YMCA Sunday school hour: zations of Latin America, such as 8:30 p.m., games for servicemen; 9 the Inca, Aztec and Mayan, interest him. The natives, he claims, p.m., dance for servicemen and have a moral code superior to that nostesses of the whites, and a high degree

Boys' Department. Tuesday, 4:15 p.m., town council. of intelligence. More schools are being opened for them by the Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., boys' cabsecretary of Indian affairs. In net. return they are hard workers on Thursday, 7 p.m., Chess and

the land and in the mines of Bo-Checker Club and Red Cross first livia, aid. His father. Dr. Fernando Eloy

Friday, 6:30 p.m., town meeting Guachalla, who became President with election of officers; 7:30 p.m., of Bolivia, was Minister to Wash-George Williams Hi-Y Club.

Has Wide Reading Interests.

All books relating to the war are

His first diplomatic assignment been set up to follow out this pol- was secretary to the Legation in icy to the concrete end of binding Chile. Then he was made assistant the Americas into a co-operative adviser to the Minister of Foreign whole. The flaw, to the Ambassa- Affairs of Bolivia. In 1930 he was

A boundary dispute, which rea soul, he believes, the masses must sulted in open conflict, arose in 1931 between his country and Para-The theory, he feels, should be- guay and Senor Guachalla became every American, rather than an idea before being placed on the general exemplified in treaties and conven- staff and later becoming adjutant tions. It should be a conviction on to the Minister of War and finally which a man may base his faith as Minister of War. In 1935 he was he bases his faith in a religion. To named Undersecretary of State and Senor Guachalla that faith must be he eventually became Minister of strong, for faith generates hope, and Foreign Affairs. In 1938 he athope is necessary to create the en- tended the Pan-American conferergy needed to replace the existing ence at Lima and in 1939 was a erine Wilfley, member of the YWCA nationalism with a feeling of hemi- delegate to the conference at Panama City and in 1942 to the one in

Rio de Janeiro.

Inter-American Camera

The Inter-American Photographic Exhibit conducted by the Pan-American Union will be officially inthe Pan-American Building and will be on display until January 23. Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan - American Union, announced yesterday that the building will be

kept open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays during this month. Members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps will attend the opening to survey works of their national artists, while many Government officials, photographers, devotees of art and camera fans likewise will view what some regard the most representative group of inter-American photographs ever assembled for public showing in

Washington. Pictures from 16 American Republics will be displayed. They depict all phases of the national life of the represented countries-their architecture, scenic beauty, local

Senor Guachalla tells you that color and inhabitants. Later the the trouble now is in the difference exhibit will be shown in Baltimore, in the standard of living, North Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, America having the higher. In the San Francisco, Dallas and Cleve-United States some industrial laland. borers receive \$20 a day. The difference in the rate of exchange

The Ambassador is earnest and 72 District Selectees sincere in his views and discusses Will Report Tomorrow them persuasively in a soft voice. To him everything is possible. He

Seventy-two District selectees will begin Army life tomorrow when they report at 10 a.m. at local selective service headquarters for assignment to training camps.

The men were inducted December 28.

The list follows:

Michaelson. Irving Downey, Edward E. Goldberg, Jacob Goldberg, Joseph Woodward, James A. Bell, William C. Bovello, Joseph J. Mayer. George H. Lamm, Mark E. Cicale, R. A. F. Griffin, Beverly M. Baker, Aubrey L. Kuhn, Gall C. Long, Charles W. Kengla, Louis R. Glaser. Edward N. Griffin. J. H., jr. He préfers small, intimate parties Griffin, J. H., Jr. Griffin, J. H., Jr. Green. Martin Kennedy. Gilbert J. Vecchiarello. D. A. Wade. Earle J. Rosenthal. M. R. Lombard. Earl J. D'Ercole. Frank V. Cohen. Harold Buckner. Jerome B. Diller. Phillip Kenyon. Edward H. Roberson. Henry G. Vorder Bruesge. H. J. Geiger. Lester H. Webster. W. B. Firtag. Allen M. Robertson. T. R. O'Toole. R. G. and quiet evenings at home. At one time he was a soccer, rowing Long. Charles W. White. Joseph H. Soon. J. F. Pistolas. Harry G Worthington. M erley. David Meary. Vincent Webster, W. B. Firtag, Allen M. Robertson, T. R. O'Toole, R. G. De Gabrielle, J. B.

Peary, Vincent P. McKendrick, J. H. Scott. Chesleigh W. Pillied. Henry J. Murray, Henry J. Carre. Jack M. Branzell. C. B. fr. Raines, Howard K. Dillon. James J. Louis, Kue Dameer, Allan W. arnett. Leo D. sung. Chin O. irran. John G. irding. Ralph L. mer. H. H., ir. II. Walter Il. Walter Ramsey. Allan M. forrison. Erland 1 ak. James Hushner. David

warplanes. They are Pvts. Thomas Pvt. William G. Noffsinger, 3014 A. Lyons, 4500 Ellicott street N.W.; street N.W., is now receiving his eran of the First Twenty-fifth street N.E., was re- Edward L. Shue, 528 Eighth street recruit training here at the "boot World War, camp." He was sworn into the United having served States Marine Corps December 5 by overseas with Pvt. Noffsinger is attached to head- Rayner, 3502 Thirtieth street N.W., States Marine Corps, at New River, Artillery, Capt. Kelly has also seen

> Mae Sumner, 2516 Seventeenth At Corsicana, Tex.

torney prior to his induction last tory here. A na-At Keesler Field, Miss. tive of Washington, Mr. Reedy is Pvt. Orest A. Costa, son of Mr. graduate of Easand Mrs. Anastas Costa, formerly of Washington, was recently promoted tern High School

to the grade of corporal at the Air- and the Uniplane Mechanics School here at the versity of Mary-Army Air Forces Technical Training land. For several Pvt. George L. Moore, jr., son of assistant profes-

At Parris Island, S. C.

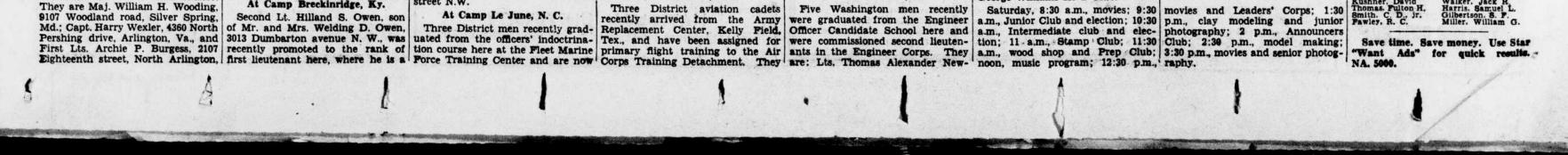
Robert J. Reedy. son of W. K. Reeve, 1319 Thirtieth | rary duty. A vet-

years he was

He was formerly employed by the

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moore, Oxon sor of Bacteriol-Hill, Md., recently graduated as a ogy at George-Pvt. Clair D. Mitchell, 1439 Mon- qualified airplane mechanic and is town University Medical School.

ment, is now Fenwick Nelson Reeve, jr., grand- here on tempro-



EDUCATIONAL.

New Evening Classes 1,200,000 Farm Women Help Essay Contest Set To Open February 1 At Columbia Tech

F-2 *

Engineering Department Announces Courses To Be Offered

Paul J. Leverone, principal of ing their battles in making the land Columbia Tech Institute, announces produce the agricultural goals set that the engineering department Grace E. Frysinger, senior home will begin second semester evening economist of the Extension Service classes the week of February 1.

Engineering courses will be given in aerodynamics and airplane design, air conditioning, basic electrical, America's farm women to help win machine design, building design, the war by their efforts on the farm combustion engines, radio and tele- front. vision, and surveying including aer- cording to Miss Frysinger, have ial and map compilation. Students taken the places of sons, husbands in these classes are either enrolled in and hired men who are fighting for the school's specialized nine month their country. They are doing pracunit courses or "the standard fouryear engineering courses in aeronautical engineering, architectural survey on the farm labor situation engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering.

In order to meet the demand for specialized training for United States war positions, the school will accept special enrollments for the advanced engineering classes of the the survey were found to be women. 9,000,000 pounds, Wyoming 3,000,000 second semester, provided applicants Two years ago women made up only and Indiana more than 1,000,000 such qualifications too often wasted have had the equivalent of the 1.5 per cent of all workers. This school's first semester preparatory would indicate that around 1,200,000 subjects of mathematices, physics, women were employed as farm and drafting. The school's certifi- workers compared with only 143,cate is only issued to those having 000 two years ago. completed the engineering department's full nine-month course of helped with irrigation problems last study. Special students entering the summer and fall. Women in New February classes will be issued a Mexico worked in bean fields and transcript and record of grades.

and may be started at any time, hour schedules since the classes are continued additional school building.

Gordon Malcolm, registrar, announces that the War and Navy Departments and other Government agencies and private industries have completely exhausted the school's supply of engineering, drafting and commercial art graduates and are placing new graduates to work immediately on completion of their course.

ATS and Merchant Crews -To Get Mail Service

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Crews of

Join in Program To Assure Food For War Effort

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. "Farm women are pulling together on war work and successfully fight-

up by the Nation," declares Miss of the Agriculture Department. Just back from the heart of the

agricultural West, she is enthusiastic over the determination of Many farm women and girls. ac-

tically every kind of farm work in every part of our country. A special Agriculture Department

indicated that employment of women in agriculture has increased more than 800 per cent during the past two years.

1,200,000 at Work.

Arizona women, for instance,

grain fields. Oregon women and Many midyear registrations are girls planted and harvested fruit being received in the school's draft- and beans, operated hay mowers ing and art departments. The draft- and tractors in addition to operating ing and art courses are offered in air-raid warden stations in the day, afternoon or evening classes western part of the State on 24-

In New York, a woman who lived throughout the summer months. near Springfield, finished a dairy-Both of these departments have ex- testing herd improvement course at ceeded all previous records of en- the New York State College of Agrirollment, and in order to accom- culture on the day her husband was modate the large registration it has called into the Army. She took his been necessary to provide additional place as a dairy-tester for the No. instructors and to take over an 2 Herd Improvement Association of Erie County.

Iowa women husked corn, painted barns, built fences and ran threshing machines. Mixed in with the herdsmen students in animal industry this quarter at Iowa State inally planned for farm boys 16 years of age or older, who have finished the eighth grade, this course

Can Surplus Food.

able farm hands in the fields and United States merchant vessels and helped "put in" the crops. They

forces of the United Nations and

premium on farming as on industry

to both his father and me on the

wants to keep on with it. But his

two best chums have left their par-

just as much service. But it is hard

for him to accept our advice on

this, with \$40 a week jingling in

his chums' pockets. The best we

can offer him is \$40 a month even

with the biggest crop we have raised

since we came here as young mar-

Many Join Club.

From available tables of canning

figures for various States, Miss Fry-

singer believes that a total of 300,-

000,000 quarts have been canned by

rural women in Home Demonstra-

tion Clubs. More than \$00,000,000

pounds of less perishable fruits and

ried folks."

dramatic ones."

as a means to win this war. We

for urban families.

For High Schools' **Midyear Graduates**

> **Deadline for Entries** Is January 21; First Prize to Be \$100

Midyear high school graduates in divisions one to nine are eligible They come from different deto enter an essay contest offering \$100 as the first prize, the Washat community meetings, when called ington School for Secretaries has

The Board of Education has jects related to the war and its authorized the school to conduct prosecution. Among them are Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school of foreign service, and the contest among the February graduates of the high schools. Es-Dr. Paul A. McNally, S. J., director says should be written by January of the Georgetown Observatory. 21 on the following subjects:

Dr. Walsh has given numerous affected by jobs chosen or prelectures before Army and Navy pared for in time of war? groups since the start of the war, The individual's responsibility to discussing international law, the prepare himself to earn his im- Russian question and geopolitics. mediate salary and to plan his own He has lectured also before the United States Naval Academy and economic independence for peace the Army War College in Washing-

Interpretation of proper manton. Dr. McNally, who is widely table pits and other storage places power distribution as meaning the known for his astronomical studies use of, or developing for use, one's and sun eclipse expeditions, will lechighest skills, and each person in ture on "Navigation and Astronothe job for which he is best fitted. my." a subject of vast importance Mental and educational qualifi- to Navy men and aviators.

cations are essential in the "paper Graduate School Speakers. work" of planning which must pre-From the graduate school, the cede the labor of execution. Are ollowing have volunteeded for service with the speakers' bureau: on manual labor for the sake of Dr. William Boyd-Carpenter, pro-

War.

ory in Asia" and "The Pacific."

"glamour" or under **a** mistaken idea of service?

Accepts Red Cross Post 'International Relations.'

Miss Eunice Broyles, executive secretary of the District Minimum Farm women from 44 States and Wage and Industrial Safety Board, politics," "Statement of the Ameri-Puerto Rico, most of them mem- has resigned to accept a position in can Hierarchy and the Atlantic bers of Home Demonstration Clubs, the foreign service of the American Charter," "Fundamentals of Freecontributed more than \$3,500, which Red Cross, it was announced last dom. was used to buy canning equip- night by Mrs. Albert Atwood, chair-

ment sent to the farm women of man of the board. No successor has England. Mrs. Roosevelt, on her been chosen. Mrs. Martina Haynes recent trip to Great Britain, saw is acting as secretary.

girls, Miss Frysinger said: "Nothing coming from villages. The young is impossible. But it would require women of Great Britain have been College may be "herdswomen." Orig- very careful study by Government trained in horticultural schools. In agencies from the standpoint of the United States there is only one, practical workability, under our very at Amber, Pa., where for a number different social and living condi- of years possibly 30 girls a year is being opened to farm girls for the tions, because our farms generally have been registered for its speare far greater in size to begin with. cialized course. with vastly greater distances be-Miss Frysinger revealed that

20 G. U. Professors Offer Services as OCD Speakers Will Address Meetings on Wide

Range of Subjects Relating to War

Georgetown University has listed | on Civil and Social Agencies Within 20 professors who have volunteered the Community." for service with the speakers' bu-The Rev. Gerard F. Yates, S. J.

reau in co-operation with the Office professor of government; subject of Civilian Defense, it was an-"What About the British Empire?" nounced yesterday. From the school of medicine:

Dr. Charles R. Linegar, professor of pharmacology; subject: "Firstpartments of the university and the Aid Treatment in Poisoning." lectures they are prepared to deliver Dr. Charles F. Morgan, professor upon, cover a wide range of subof gastromaterology; subject: "The Role of Endocrines in the Treatment

of War Injuries." Subjects Not Announced.

not list their subjects, also have volunteered to give lectures: of foreign service, professor of ac- contribution to morale." counting and business administration

Dr. Garman H. Daron, school of medicine, assistant professor of anatomy.

William Gilman, school of foreign service, professor of English. Fred Leone, college of arts and ciences, instructor in mathematics. Dr. Joseph M. Odirene, school of medicine, assistant professor of

anatomy. Dr. Isadore Rodis, school of medicine, associate professor of phycniatry

fessor of Far East and political Hotel Lincoln Director science; subjects: "War and Vic-Speaks in D. C. Jan. 12

Dr. Goetz A. Briefs, professor of John L. Horgan, managing direclabor economics; subjects: "Labor tor of the Hotel Lincoln in New Economics." "Social Legislation," York, will speak at 8:30 p.m. January 12 in the auditorium of the Dr. James F. Leahigh, instructor

Lewis Hotel Training School. in government; subjects: "Geo-The public will be admitted to hear the address, "Behind the Scenes in Hotel Land." Mr. Horgan has been featured by Cartoonist Robert Ripley as "the man who knows a

Dr. Henry M. O'Bryan, associate million people by name and has a professor of physics; subject: "The nodding acquaintance with five mil-Role of Physicists in the Present lion more.'

Dr. Olgerd P. Sherbowitz-Wetzer, WAAC to Be Explained associate professor of history; sub-"The Western European "The Purpose, Training and Work of the WAAC" will be the subject

discussed by Lts. Marian L. Mac-Adam and Julia M. Kerby at a meeting of the Special Libraries Association at 8:30 p.m. January 12 in the National Archives auditorium.

SPANISH • FRENCH New courses start Jan. 11 and 12 • Class or private lessons
 Native Instruc-Movement," "The Impact of War tors • Attractive rates

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OF AMERICA

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Starting Jan. 12, 1943

OCD Plans Program To Remove Fear of **Chemical War Gases**

Study Designed to End Public's Exaggerated Idea of Their Effects

Plans for a public program on gas protection "to remove the mystery and fear of chemical warfare agents" are now being formulated by the local OCD training section, it

was announced yesterday. The program was proposed by Dr. Joseph H. Roe, assistant chief of the civilian defense emergency The following additional members medical service, on the ground that of the Georgetown faculty, who did so little is known about gas warfare that the public has an exaggerated idea of its effects. Dr. Roe advo-Dr. William C. Buchanan, school cated the program as a "positive

> Dr. Roe also announced that 70 District physicians have completed the six-hour advanced course on the medical aspects of chemical warfare They will receive certificates from the OCD training section. The six-hour courses were inaugurated by Dr. John A. Reed, chief of

the local OCD emergency medical service, in October. Dr. Roe, who is professor of biochemistry at the George Washington University Medical School, was appointed to supervise the courses which were conducted by a faculty of physicians who had had the chemical warfare course at Edgewood Arsenal. The second series of lectures, to

The class will meet Tuesday and Friday nights for 10 weeks. The instructor will be Charles Kershenbaum, certified public accountant Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell, presi-

dent of the Washington Story League, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Friday to the Mothers' Club of St. John's College High School at its monthly meeting in the high school.

ENROLL FOR C.A.A. War Training Service **Ground Course BEGINS JANUARY 11th** Tanght by Certificated Instructor Covers Navigation, Meteorology, Servicing of Aircraft Air Regulations FOR INFORMATION, CALL Southeastern University 1736 G St. N. W. NAtional 2668

be held at District Medical Society





announced. Will future careers be materially

MISS GRACE E. FRYSINGER.

vegetables, according to Miss Frysinger, are stored in cellars, vegeof farm homes.

Where facilities have been available much more produce has been frozen. Iowa alone reports more Approximately 13 per cent of all than 91,000,000 quarts canned and workers on 41,000 typical farms in frozen. Washington State more than

pounds in cold storage. Send Equipment to Britain. Much of the canning was done

in farm kitchens in between haying and harvesting. Those who did not and harvesting. Those who did not have pressure cookers said their D. C. Wage Board Official canning was done in community centers. The tendency has been general to can surplus supplies for

community hospitals and school lunch programs.

this used under the supervision of equivalent of Home Demonstration

Clubs in this country.

generally to a duplication in the tion. United States of Great Britain's land army of women and young

row, etc. Also shown are the trends

schools, and the village college, an

different kinds of war work.

RADIO REPAIR

AND SERVICE

(41/2 Month Course)

In the great farming and dairying tween them, she points out. In where city high school help was areas in the Dakotas, Kansas, Min- Great Britain there is often the used on certain New York State nesota, Michigan, Texas and Okla- manor house which can be pressed farms this past summer, that about homa, women have helped work out into service for workers. Much more 80 per cent made good from the the answer to the farm labor prob- of Great Britain is rural, with so farmers' angle. The girls did better Europe. lem. They substituted for unavail- many of its women's land army on the average than the boys.

farmers will need a boost in this in modern school buildings, and ex-

direction to help us do our part. amples of infant schools, secondary

Our high school boy is a good help schools, vocational and technical

farm. He likes farming, too, and interesting development in rural

phy, she says, is that the home is the feature of the British education

first line of defense, and in the home system after the war. Great im-

the personal example is the best in- provements in health and mental

spiration to good citizenship. "They vigor are shown among the chil-

education.

women who go into war plants," the week.

Miss Broyles will be an assistant Women's Institutes, the English club director of the Red Cross in foreign service. She had been with the Minimum Wage Board since No-Questioned about her own re- vember, 1939. Formerly she was action and that of farm women with the Resettlement Administra-

Question.' Arts and Science Speakers. From the college of arts and sciences:

William Flaherty, assistant professor of mathematics; subjects: "Mathematics and the War." "Clear Thinking and the Navy.

Dr. Walter C. Hess, assistant research professor of chemistry; sub-'Nutrition and the War.' ject:

Dr. Tiber Kerekes, professor of history: subjects: "Racial and Minority Problems in Eastern Europe. 'The Coming Peace and a Danubian Federation," "The Papacy in World Affairs," "The Problems of Reconstruction in Eastern

Dr. Andrew J. Kress, assistant professor of sociology; subjects: The Present Day Co-operative

SCHOOL Air Brush Interior Decoration Clothes Construction Children's Sat, Class

of the Government.

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NATIONAL

EDUCATIONAL.

headquarters. 1718 M street N.W. will take place January 15, 22 and 29 in periods of two hours each session. The course is open to all registered physicians in the Metropolitan Area.

Franklin School Offers Special Tax Class

A special tax class for accountants, bookkeepers and others responsible for the preparation of tax returns will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy.

and attorney at law.

Miss Dashiell to Speak

Postmaster Albert Goldman announced today.

The service is confined to ordinary mail of all classes, but subject to regulations for mail sent to members of the armed forces stationed outside the continental limits of the country. No insured, C. O. D., registered or V-mail will be accepted, nor will money order service be included, Mr. Goldman said,

Such mail should be addressed to Miss Frysinger said. "Given some the person, with the ship on which guidance and encouragement, their he is serving listed, and sent in combined efforts give amazing and care of the postmaster. New York highly successful results. City. In the case of merchant marine seamen, the name of the steamship line is to be placed in the lower left corner. When mail is sent to management, should give more at- problems of wartime. crew members of the Army Transtention to farming as a war indusport Service the designation "U. S. try. A. T. S." must be placed at the lower left.

Post offices in New York. New Orleans and San Francisco will serve as permanent addresses for officers and crews.

Employment Here Drops 3,000, Statistics Show

Employment in the District in mid-November totaled 503.000. a decrease of 3,000 over the October 15 tell our son, to stick by dad and culties, 98 per cent of the children figure, the Bureau of Labor Statis- the farm, because he will be giving are now receiving full-time educatics reported yesterday.

The decline, it was explained, was due largely to a drop in employment in the local construction industry, in trade, finance and the services industries, and to a small decrease in Government employment.

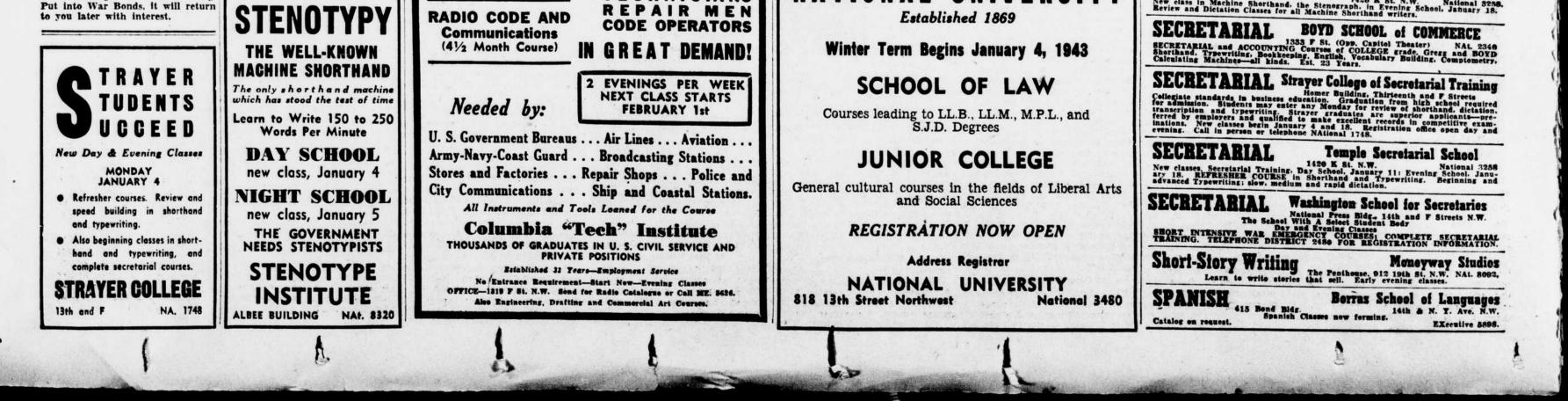
Virginia and Maryland also reported declines in non-agricultural employment. Non-agricultural employment in Virginia totaled 759,000. a decline of 5.000 for the month, while that in Maryland totaled 729.-000. a drop of 3,000 over the October million and a half." Their philoso- expected to become a permanent 15 figures.

Strayer Colleges Begin '43 Classes Tomorrow

New year classes at Straver Colleges will begin tomorrow for both day and evening sessions, according to E. G. Purvis. vice president.

New students will be accepted both for beginning and refresher courses. Present students will return from their 10-day vacation to resume classes.

The dollar is a war weapon with the advantages of a boomerang. Put into War Bonds, it will return



the Army Transport Service have had mail service extended to them, Postmaster Albert Goldman antheir homes and canning, drying, freezing and storing, every available bit of food, in order to release the **Exhibit Opens Here Tomorrow** commercial pack for the armed

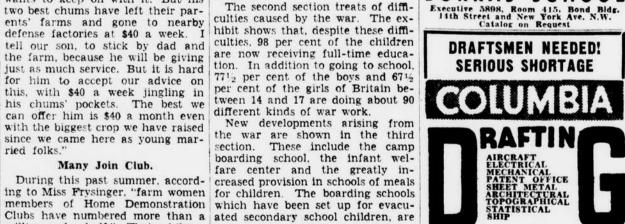
A special exhibition, "Education | a boon to women in war work, who in Britain." will be opened to the have young children needing care "In spite of their heavy home public tomorrow in the main cor- and attention while they are on the burdens, they are still just as eager ridor of Wilson Teachers College at job. to participate in the war effort as Eleventh and Harvard streets N.W.

The last section of the exhibit are their city sisters, and those It will remain open during most of is of special interest to teachers. 27th Year It shows some of the materials "Education in Britain" was pre- from which children in Britain pared by British Information Serv- are learning about America, as well ices, 30 Rockefeller plaza, New York as examples of publications and in-City. It consists of 12 screens of formation pamphlets on Britain.

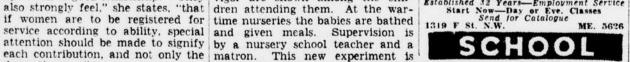
Farm women feel strongly, too, photographs and other informative This exhibition was opened for that the Government in Washington material, illustrating how education the first time at Columbia Uniand their own local boards of State in the island fortress meets the versity, New York City, late in the summer. The showing in Wilson The exhibit is divided into four Teachers College is the first display sections, the first devoted to broad of the exhibition in Washington. The wife of a farmer about 14 principles and shows how the system Following the week at Wilson miles from Topeka, Kans., told Miss embraces free elementary and sec-Frysinger: "We hope something will ondary schools as well as ancient Teachers College the exhibit will be shown in certain of the high be done about putting as high a grammar schools and "public" schools of the city. (private) schools such as Eton, Har-

> SPANISH practical conversational method day and evening classes starting this week enroll now BORRAS SCHOOL

Executive 3898, Room 415, Bond Bldg. 11th Street and New York Ave. N.W. Catalog on Request



Thousands of Graduates in U.S. Civil Service and private positions





WOMEN'S FEATURES.

A second se

A Backward Glance Reveals—

That Old 1º42 Was Quite a Significant Year in the Fashion World

Somewhere in the whimsical manner of that bird who flies backward to see where he's been, we've been leafing through the pages of last year's scrapbook. It develops that it was quite a year in the fashion world, what with new regulations, shortages, developments and what - haveyou. And just to refresh your memory, here's what went on:

JANUARY-The "feather bob" was very much in evidence, cruise clothes were featured under another name and women were asked not to wear so many unnecessary uniforms on account of the fabric shortage. There was talk of material made from soybeans and much excitement about aralac, plastic jewelry, and girdles with less elastic. We mentioned a "threatened curtailment of nylon"-believe it or not. FEBRUARY - Spring shoes tended toward lower heels. Charles Armour presented a dress collection sprinkled with porcelain buttons and other nonpriority features, and New York fashionists approved rayon stockings. Readers wanted night openings for the stores, and Hattie Carnegie presented a fashion show in Washington. Slacks were causing a great deal of excitement in style circles.

MARCH-Erik, the milliner came to town and expressed his desire to make a hat for Mrs. Roosevelt. Molyneux collection was shown and college girls began to fear a shortage of sweaters and rubber soled shoes. John-Frederics predicted more colorful hats with a "forward look" and WPB froze the fashion silhouette. Experts declared that the girdle supply was plentiful and asked women please not to hoard. Walter Florell, famous milliner, was also around, predicting the return of Paris as a fashion influence after the war and declaring that he intended to stay right in this country.

Re-covering Umbrellas

A yard of 39-inch plain cloth will cover an ordinary umbrella. A waterproof finish is always more desirable, of course, and fabrics with this water-repellant finish are still available. But if the desired fabric doesn't happen to have this finish, a firm, tight weave can be relied on to give protection.

APRIL-WPB began a cosmetic survey and stores pronounced the new Thursday night openings more than successful. Furlough robe." wedding dresses were discussed. A review of L-85, the new fashion regulations, was given and experts decided it wasn't so bad after all. Hardly had the order

been issued when Charles Cooper was pictured cutting an L-85 dress on a beauteous model. Nettie Rosenstein went to Seventh avenue to design moderate-priced dresses and several authorities declared that there was a time and place for slacks. Scientists were working on spun nylon and new rayon fabrics. We went to New York and saw the first short

dinner dresses worn. MAY-The first clothes made under WPB rulings were shown at the Museum of Costume Art. Florence Reichman began designing dresses as well as hats. Leg make-up was discussed, simple non-crushable costumes were suggested for travel and the importance of fashion as an industry as well as an aid to morale was cited. Lipstick cases and hair curlers began to be saved by far-sighted women, green nail enamel was vetoed by men and cottons for sophisticated town wear were shown.

By Helen Vogt JUNE-Women were asked to carry their own packages and the milliners sent Mrs. Douglas Mac-Arthur a complete "hat ward-Cosmetics appeared in wooden, plastic and cardboard containers.

JULY-The new girdles made with less elastic were approved. Lilly Dache, Sally Victor and John Frederics formed "Millinery Fashion Inspiration, Inc." and created hats to be copied at low prices. The price ceilings provided a headache and Walter Florell announced a veil ration card. Women were asked to conserve cosmetics by careful use and the buying of large sizes.

AUGUST-Fall clothes made under L-85 rulings appeared. Shoes had wooden soles and trim, and warm clothing for fuelrationed houses was suggested. SEPTEMBER-We talked with girls in the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships and got some ideas about career clothes. The uniforms of WAACS and WAVES were thoroughly discussed, and the short evening dress was promoted by the stores. Charles Armour came back to town with

"sane and sensible" clothes. WPB issued shoe regulations and Hattie Carnegie had a fashion show here at which an ermine trench coat

was modeled. Helen Cookman, designer, and Fay Bainter, actress, came to Washington for brief appearances.

a service a service service and the service service and the service service and the service ser

OCTOBER-Among the visiting celebrities were Helen Hayes, Jeanette McDonald and Antoine the hairdresser. The last Molyneux collection for the duration was shown and long underwear for modern maids came into the limelight.

NOVEMBER_Chignons to be donned by night made hairdressing news. Women were encouraged to do home sewing, and millinery rose to great heights, literally. Walter Florell and Helen Leibert took a hint from other milliners and created hats to be copied at low prices. Celanese rayon stockings took the town by storm and Designer Valentina approved dark-toned opaque hosiery. Non-priority dress fastenings replaced the zipper, the stores featured "Minute Women at War Week" to sell bonds and stamps, and service insignia was named the ideal Christmas gift for women

DECEMBER - Christmas suggestions took up all our time and attention, with just a peek at spring shoes under the new rulings.

It was quite a year for fashion.



Here's the "fashion hit parade for 1942," the style world's choice of outstanding clothes instead of their usual section of "best dressed" women. Mainbocher's "glamour belt," a detachable one of fabric or fur, usually worn with matching gloves, has given "oomph" to the "good little black dress." Valentina launched the short evening dress in January, '42, and now wears it with opaque hosiery.

Mary Lewis introduced the smocked maternity dress for young mothers, and its presentation in junior sixes has been a sensation. Even before WPB rulings, Sophie presented the short-jacket suit worn with a formal, dressy blouse. Also on the 1942 hit parade is Lilly Dache's "capot," a millinery trend setter which combines the best features of the hood and bonnet. Watch for it.



There's New Hope for Silk

South American Worm Spin Thread in Eight Colors

By Rebecca Woodward

Of great interest is the fact

To Dr. Vartan K. Osigian,

For some months past all signs have pointed to a completely given a "top quality" rating-3A "silk - stockingless" existence -triple extra. sooner or later. What with this that these remarkable silkworms rather unpleasant state of affairs practically upon us it might can spin thread in eight fast be well to point out that the colors and 18 shades, as well as silk "picture" is not all gloom the standard white, vellow and and stagnation. From South creams. For thousands of years America comes word via Stanley silkworms have spun their co-Ross, New York Herald-Tribune coons in the latter shades only. correspondent in Venezuela, that a new silkworm species has been famed silk expert of Armenia developed which is three times as now at work in Venezuela, goes large as the Japanese variety and credit for this startling achievement. Backed by some of Veneable to spin a much finer, more resilient thread. It reaches mazuela's leading citizens, Dr. Osigiturity in 25 days and can produce an has been doing research and 10 to 12 cocoon crops a year, experimenting on new types of whereas the Japanese insects silkworms and mulberry trees for need 60 days to develop and have nearly 16 years. By using graftno more than two or three cocoon ed saplings he has succeeded in crops a year. Thread of this new bringing his 2,500,000 mulberry "super" silkworm has been tested trees-all-important in the diet

in American laboratories and

of silkworms-to the worm-feeding stage in six months instead of the usual five years. A feat which has been hailed in some quarters as "the most amazing development in economic botany since Luther Burbank."

At present Dr. Osigian is awaiting the go-ahead signal. Given the necessary financial help, he says he can produce 5.000.000 pounds of silk this year, 10,000,000 pounds next year with correspondingly high increases each year thereafter.

The Osigian development may prove of real value to the war effort. It is no military secret that there is a shortage of silk in this country. For several months the Government has been urging women to take their worn and discarded silk stockings to hosiery collection centers, where they will be turned in as salvage. Reclaimed silk can be used in the making of various war materials. Silk is needed principally for

In the past the United States

has experienced a number of

brief silk "booms"--climatic and

soil conditions are favorable, es-

pecially in the South and Mid-

south. But growers were never

able to produce raw silk at a

profit and interest in the venture

always waned. Latin American

countries have tried, many times.

to establish the industry-with

little success. Unfortunately, so

many of these attempts have been

of the "gold brick" variety, spon-

If you want to re-cover your umbrella, here's how to go about it. Secure one vard of 39-inch plain cloth, or slightly more if plaid is used. Try to get a showerproof finish, although a tight weave will repel water and serve well. Then take the umbrella apart by removing the end tip and rib tips. If they are very tight, loosen them with pliers, but be careful not to break them. Take off the shirred circle beneath the tip. Clip the threads that hold the rib tips to the cover, and be sure to note how they were sewed in. Remove the cover, the flat circle of cloth between cover and frame, and the shirred one tacked over the hinges next to the handle.

To manage a pattern for a new cover, rip out one section of the old one or cut exactly on the seam lines. Press. Cut a paper pattern with 1/4-inch seam on each of the two sides. Add 3-16 inch for the edge hem. Plan the pattern layout on your material with the sections dovetailed to avoid waste. If the material is plaid, the sections must be cut so the pattern matches around the umbrella.

Cut three circles, using the one that was not shirred as a pattern. Cut a 1/2-inch hole in the center of each. Cut 1-inch circles of cloth, one for each rib in the frame. And do be as careful as you

are conservation minded.

Nautical Bedspread

1556 By Peggy Roberts

Your son needs a room that expresses his own interests and personality. He wants to feel sure that nothing about his room suggests that of his sister's. For serviceability as well as the kind of good looks that boys appreciate, make your son this nautical bedspread from muslin or crash and embroider it in the bright colors suggested in the color

The man-tailored Chesterfield coat rated high on fashion lists for 1942 and should go well into the next year. Fira Benenson's version became a hit almost overnight. Copied in every price range was Sally Victor's black woven wool fex and matching handbag. Also a "best seller" is Florence Gainor's eyelet-trimmed blouse worn with tapered bicycle slacks in a great many forms,

To complete its selection of the 10 best costumes of 1942, the fashion world has chosen Vera Maxwell's uniform for war workers, worn with Dache's plastic turban. The coat sensation was nylon fleece, worn here with John-Frederics' "jeep hat." All of which seems to prove that the last 12 months have done right by the fashion designers. And they've done right by us!

Decoupage Is Enjoying a Revival

Old Fashioned Art Requires Painstaking Care and Eye for Color

By Margaret Nowell quietly at home. The wide circle arts of grandmother's day was

foods which used to be delivered

One of the most enchanting

tertaining, the short, "fussy"

dress seemed to predominate, al-

though there was an appreciable

smattering of the hostess gowns

and robes that were so obviously

Christmas was Mrs. Charles Mc-

Innes when she entertained a few

friends the other evening. Her

bright red dress was a perfect

background for white camellias.

... One of the new pastel wool

frocks was most becoming to Mrs.

George Huguely, hers a soft blue-

green made on simple lines.

Looking like the spirit of

Christmas gifts.

able to be delivered.

Nineteen hundred and fortythree is well on its way. Our eyes are now turned to the future for a few minutes' visit, and and the big things our energy, money and efforts are going to bring. No more looking back and sighing for the past, but a big push toward the new life ahead.

All of this is the sum total of the thinking and doing that goes on within every home in the United States and finds its way down into the minute details of how we spend our few leisure hours

It is difficult these days to arrange a foursome for bridge on a moment's notice. The evenings which used to be spent at the theater or the movies are passed

obtained so readily. All of these were in grandmother's day. Homecrafts have become the fashion. bit more restrained than usual for many reasons, but it seemed that women took even greater pride in looking their most charming and festive. Colorful ensembles vied with dark-toned clothes trimmed with "glitter" in most cases. For "at home" en-

rates the center of the spread; three large stars decorate the top. Pattern envelope contains hotiron transfers for one design. about 17 by 23 inches, and three stars each about 4 by 4 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1556 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York,

decoupage. This is nothing in of friends who traveled 20 miles the world but a "grown up version" of the kindergarten rage thought nothing of it, now find for "cutting out," but some of the that their own busy days and pictures and decorated furnicurtailed means of transportature of the 1850's are museum tion give them leisure at home pieces today. If you don't care for other effort. Many of the to sew, knit or tat after you delightful household accessories have spent grueling hours at the we were in the habit of pur-Red Cross or the hospital, you chasing are no longer available: might try decoupage as a leisure the table delicacies and special pastime. You will find informa-

tion on this at the library and

within 30 minutes of a telephone the results are limited only by call are not on the market nor your own imagination and skill with the scissors. It is typical of American wom-Try your hand first at a picture en that they would "do someor tray, something not too comthing" about it. Ingenuity and a plicated or large. The ideal deneedle and thread will provide coupage has every inch of surface the interior decorations so that covered with design. A scenic the house will not suffer in care design has clouds in the backand appearance as the months ground, birds flying against the go on. Cooking becomes a fine sky, middle distance of hills and art when imagination and subtrees, foreground of plants, flowers stitutes must be whipped up into and animal or human figures. It appetizing concoctions to reis all the fun of paper dolls and place the food which used to be stagecraft rolled into one. The true artist is the one who can details bring back the houseselect colors, arrange composition hold arts which were famous a and select items in true scale so hundred years ago. Sewing, emthat the finished effect of various broidery, patchwork, needlework cutouts superimposed on one anof all kinds, are again as much other looks like a picture a fine of an accomplishment as they artist might paint

Cutouts are available in magazines, old prints, wall paper, advertisements, almost any source where illustrations are used. They

Smart Washington Wears-The holidays may have been a

satin. A large-brimmed black hat in halo effect completes a flattering ensemble. . . Mary Basnight in a simple brown crepe frock with beading at the high neckline adds an old-fashioned pin watch in gold as a striking and effective note. . . . Daughterin-law Margie also goes in for dramatic jewelry, including a mammoth green enamelled ring as smart as it is unusual.

Glimpsed at the theatre the other evening was pretty Mrs. Roy Sexton in a simple black crepe dinner dress with plastron effect of cranberry red and gold. Charming with her fair hair which is full of gold highlights. . . . Also in the audience was daughter Jean Sexton wearing one of the smart and youthful wool dresses in winter-white trimmed with gold-colored kid belt and appliques.

One of the most exquisite din-Pretty Mary Howard sets off ner dresses of the season is Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock's longher trim figure with a black

skirt a mass of flattering "rhumba" ruffles. . . . Lace is also the choice of Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt who wears a decollette gown in black and white with deep flounces on the skirt. . . . Black velvet in off-the-shoulder style is immensely becoming to Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss who is also receiving compliments on her smart daytime ensemble, a hunter's green suit and matching

should be most carefully cut with

delicate, fine-bladed scissors, Wisps

of grass and other slender detail

may be cut with a razor blade.

After the whole picture is plan-

ned, the cutouts are pasted in

place. Starting with the back-

ground, it is built up toward the

foreground just as the wings.

props and actors might be placed

on a stage. Wall paper paste is

best as it sticks thoroughly and

does not show on the surface

when dry. After the entire ar-

rangement is complete, the de-

sign is fixed in place with white

In using shellac, thin it one-

half with alcohol. Many thin

coats will build up a fine surface

and look better than one or two

A pair of decoupage pictures

will add much to the charm of a

room. Selected with care as to

color, they may be the focal

point of decoration. Desk ap-

pointments decorated in this

manner are as lovely as fine

Don't think for an instant

that this is a simple matter to

be turned out in an hour or two.

The painstaking care in ccor

selection that goes into fine

needlepoint is demanded here,

and the proper attention to de-

tail and precision in technique

results in a work of art that may

inlay or enamel work.

become an heirloom.

shellac or colorless lacquer.

thick coats

hat worn with a luxurious mink coat. "Suit news" is made by Mrs. Jerauld Wright, whose famous husband is making other headlines these days. Phyllis wears a trim black suit with a pale blue blouse and lovely silver fox furs. . . Mary Du Bose does daring and effective things with color when she wears a bright green suit and brilliant red blouse.

Something new in smart chapeaux is the choice of Mrs. Courtlandt Barnes who drapes a goldtrimmed black scarf smartly

By Betsy Caswell

Victory Book Campaign

Maybe you have been a mighty busy housekeeper lately, and still have felt that perhaps you could do more to aid the war effort-if you only knew how and had a little time. Although it is a fact that the woman who is concentrating on providing her family with proper nutritious food, and who is bringing her children up to be fine citizens, is performing two of the most important jobs in America today, there are many who feel that this is not enough. More power to them! They are the kind of women that will

carry America through to victory. And there IS something they can do to further the war effort, if they feel they must contribute more. They can shop more carefully than ever before, putting away all savings into War stamps and bonds. They can make old things do, and new ones last. They can share the warmth and friendliness of their homes with servicemen from nearby camps for Sunday dinner. And, even easier than any of those, they can contribute to the pleasure and happiness of soldiers, sailors, merchant marine, coast guardsmen and marines everywhere, by contributing books to the 1943 Victory Book Campaign that will start January 5, and last through

March 5.

Sponsored jointly by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations, the aim of the drive is to collect from the American public as many books-good books-as it is possible to collect in the given period. "Attic" cleanouts are discouraged -the drive's sponsors realizing that there can be little of value left in most attics after the thorough combing they have enjoyed during the various salvage campaigns. And, too, the books wanted are not of the dreary, thrown away type. They want nice books, amusing and informative ones, books that have been kept in readable condition, and that have plenty of wear left in them for the hard handling they are bound to get.

The general idea seems to be that "if it is a book that you find is good enough to keep-then it's a book that is good enough to give."

We don't mean first editions, or your very real favorites, of course. Book lovers the world over appreciate how much certain books can means to their owners. But for each book that is "invaluable" there are hundreds that can be given away-without once resorting to the "trash" classification. Don't give old algebras and dogeared Victorian novels; don't give the kiddle stories that your youngsters have outgrown. Spare our fighting men Aunt Jane's cook book, worked cross-word puzzles and outmoded medical treatises won't have much appeal for them.

But do pick out fiction, historical, mystery, romance (if not too gooey) and volumes of short stories; select non-fiction that is

parachutes and powder bags for large-caliber guns.

matters of today, that are discussed and call for more discussion. Use your sense of valuesthink beforehand what should appeal to our fighting men, and enlist the aid of the family for suggestions. Remember, the books are destined to amuse and to inform-and choose them accordingly.

When you have picked out your books, take them to the nearest collection box. These are to be placed in local public libraries. Maybe you'll only have one or two books to give-but multiply all the families doing the same and you can see what this second Victory Book Campaign will accomplish for those swell guys that are going to do the fighting for us all.

Incidentally, it is a good thing, before you give books away to go through the pages carefully, to make sure that no old letters or snapshots or memorandums are tuced inside. Somebody we know once gave away a book that her brother had been using as a hiding place for his Christmas savings. The first person to read the book must have been richer by some seven dollars! labor costs to a minimum.

Turn this frock out in the

fresh new cottons which are just

reaching the stores now. It will

look so fetching you'll be tempted

to save it for summer, when you

can wear it on picnics and for

The button-front favorite is a

dress which is always fun to plan

in a crisp cotton, chambray, ging-

ham, seersucker or percale. Gay

buttons down the front and a

seashore visits!

scred by unscrupulous, fly-bynight promoters who have always looked upon silk, along with other exotic and unusual products, as fair game for their crooked dabblings. Principal stumbling block, though, to American sericulture (the technical name for silk production) has been the high cost of skilled labor as compared with the abundance of cheap labor in Oriental countries. Here, again, Dr. Osigian has cleared the way by perfecting an automatic wormfeeding device and cocoon-reeling machine which reportedly cuts

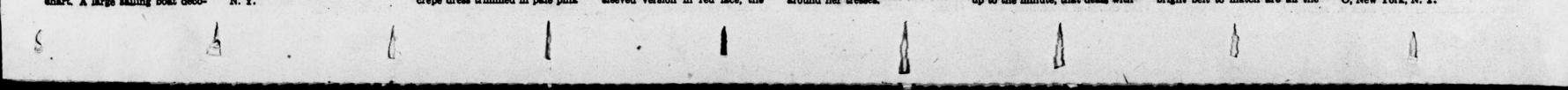




trimming necessary for Pattern No. 1648-B.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1648-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20: 40, 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 (34), short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage in coin with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station



Legionnaires Called On to Aid In Examinations of Selectees

Seven Days This Month Listed For Physical Tests at Hospitals

Russell S. Jeffreys, chairman ot the Emergency Aid Committee of the American Legion, has announced that physical examinations will be at Emergency, Georgetown, held Garfield, Providence, Sibley and Freedmen's Hospitals for selectees on January 5, 8, 12, 15, 22, 26 and 29. Representatives in the various posts are requested to report to the hos-pitals on those days to assist the doctors in the examinations.

Col. A. C. Gray, head medical officer of the Selective Service System here, in a letter to the local depart-, ment expressed his appreciation for commander's jewel to retiring the services already rendered by the Comdr. Col. William A. Corley. The Legionnaires.

Internal Revenue Post will meet at Stanley Harrison, chairman of the Stansbury Temple January 20, the Emergency Aid Committee, rewith Comdr. Richard L. Ryan pre- quested members to volunteer their siding. The commander announces services in assisting the medical the post will hold its seventh annual officers of the local draft boards at coronation ball January 29 at the Sibley Hospital during the examina-Mayflower Hotel. Charlie Wolfe is tion of selectees at this hospital. general chairman.

Vincent B. Costello Post will meet meet tomorrow evening at the at the Legion clubhouse Tuesday. American Legion clubhouse. All members are urged to attend as the question of changing the name dance' February 6 at the Indian of the post to Costello-Rogers will Spring Club, Silver Spring, Md. be finally determined. Comdr. David E. Kisliuk will preside.

Thomas M. Owen, national historian, will be the principal speaker ranging the post dinner to be held at the past commanders' night cele- January 27 in honor of the past bration next Tuesday night by George Washington Post at the American Legion clubhouse. It will also be ladies' night, with a special been called for January 4. program of music and dancing.

The past commanders will enter-

Naval Reserve Offers Commission To College Grads

Men Sought for Service In Pacific Areas; **Physicians Needed**

territory in its offensive operations is to be especially educated to take post. over this task so that the fighting forces can continue to move forward.

In order to obtain the men for this duty and give them training at col- mission announces the Child Wellege the Navy called last week for fare "Area B" School Conference applications from college graduates will be held at Philadelphia, Pa., on with an administrative and specialist January 8 and 9. National Comdr. background for commissions in the Roane Waring will be the principal opplications should

Meetings This Week. Monday - Stephen P. Mc-Groarty and Department of Commerce, Legion clubhouse. Tuesday-George Washington and Costello, Legion clubhouse 2d Division, New Colonial Hotel. Wednesday - Sergt. Jasper, Legion clubhouse; Columbia, Bunker Hill clubrooms.

Thursday - Jane A. Delano, Legion clubhouse; Fort Stevens, Stansbury hall.

master of ceremonies will be Comdr. George F. Hooven.

The National Guard of Honor will The guard will hold its annual

Thomas R. Callahan, past commander of National Cathedral Post, is chairman of the committee arcommanders. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the post to complete plans for this function has CURIOSITIES.

VFW Post Is Host

Walter Reed Auxiliary

Tuesday-All-American Post.

1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Military Order of the Cootie,

935 G place N.W. Junior Drum

and Bugle Corps, Eastern High

Wednesday-Herbert L. Ed-

monds Post, 1508 Fourteenth

street N.W. United States

Naval Gun Factory Post, 209

Thursday-Equality - Walter

Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street

Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

Life Member

District Building.

School Armory.

N.W.

Fort Stevens Post has designated tain the members and their friends. its meeting on January 7 as "Na-One of the features of the evening tional Defense Night." Comdr. will be the presentation of a past Joseph A. Walker announces he will

have as guests the members of local Selective Service Boards Nos. 4, 5 and 6, all of which are in the community area served by the post. Also the deputy air-raid wardens of 11 At Christmas Party civilian defense areas will be present. Guest speakers will include Selective Service Director William E. Leahy, Maj. Leonce Le Gendre. Office of Civilian Defense, and a Makes 'Mother Sneed' representative from the office of Chief Air-raid Warden William Mileham.

The post sent two cases of cigarettes to the 171st Engineers in Post meetings this week are: the Southwest Pacific area. Monday-Council of Administration, Department of Dis-trict of Columbia, V. F. W., The Board of Education has ap-

proved the ninth annual sixth grade When the Navy moves into new patriotic essay contest for the 11 public schools in the post area. The to recover some of the territory two parochial schools in this area which was taken by the Japanese will also participate. American Leearly in the war it is going to be gion school awards will be presented prepared to take over the normal to outstanding pupils in Coolidge, operations of government in this Macfarland, Paul and Roosevelt territory. A trained force of officers High Schools in January by this

> Department Chairman Agnes Thaxton of the Child Welfare Comspeaker. Chairman Thaxton will



Woman's Eastern Star Club Past Masters' Night Has Christmas Party and Dinner To Be Held by Osiris

Mrs. Keyes Honor Guest; **Activities of Chapters**

The Woman's Eastern Star Club | will entertain the Campbell-Loeffler of the Bureau of Engraving and Sewing Club at the Masonic and Printing held its dinner and Christ- Eastern Star Home on Wednesday mas party on Tuesday at the Kene- at 1:15 p.m.

saw. Ruby E. Wine, chairman, welcomed the guests. Right Worthy Grand Secretary Mrs. Minnie E. ning at the home of Mrs. Margaret Keyes was the guest of honor. George Dodge, one of the offi- ments. cials of the bureau, and his young daughters entertained with musical selections. Miss Margaret R. Warthen rendered solos, accompanied by her sister, Miss Charlotte Warthen. Patsy Maloney, accordion solo. The president, Adah E. Heneley, presided.

Officers of La Fayette Lodge Chapter Star Point Society were elected as follows: Mrs. Evelyn H. Evans, president; Mrs. Helen E. Summers, vice president: Mrs. Jane M. Bittenbender, secretary; Isabel Wormcke, treasurer; Mrs. Kathleen Bradbury, social secretary.

The meeting of the soci

The Ways and Means Committee L. Thomas. Prizes and refresh-

School of instruction January 9 at the Masonic Temple at 7 p.m. Mrs. Martha M. Trueblood, matron

of Gavel Chapter, announces January 5 as charter members night. Refreshments.

The matron of Fidelety Chapter, announces a rehersal for initiation January 4 at 2600 Sixteenth street at 8 p.m. The chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Several candidates will be

initiated. Refreshments. The Ways and Means Committee

uary 12 from 5 to 8 p.m. Friends

-By Dick Mansfield New Year Seen as Opportunity For Greatness for Mothers

War Rationing to Present Problems; Women Seen Equal to Job

Undoubtedly, that will be her job,

and I have faith enough in the in-

genuity and earnestness of the wom-

en of the Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion-in fact, in all women-to be-

lieve they will accomplish just that.

the mother has another job equally

important to that of providing ade-

quate meals. She has the grave duty

of guiding the young people in her

family in the right direction; of im-

pressing on them their personal re-

sponsibility as regards their own

Such a citizenry cannot be de-

veloped unless parents-mothers es-

pecially-provide the security to be

found only in traditional American

home life, where the family is knit

together by the ties of love, respect,

interdependence, personal responsi-

These things lie before us in this

new year of 1943-and somehow I

have faith to believe we women of

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

Janney.

the school each Tuesday and Thurs-

Randle Highlands-Beers.

The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the

McKinley High.

Gordon Junior High.

A meeting of the Executive Com-

mittee will be held Wednesday at

Bowen-Greenleaf.

meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the

Langdon.

An association meeting will be

held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The

theme will be "Co-operation."

Special teachers at the school will

give short talks. Entertainment

Blair-Hayes.

Liberty Auto Body Company, 2115 M st. n.w. NA. 9573.

BOOKKEEPER. with typing experience. Box 337-K, Star.

BOY OR MAN to learn pipe organ work. Samuel S. Waters, 109 10th st. s.e.

The Executive Committee will

meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The Executive Committee will

bility and mutual understanding.

America will not fail.

day morning.

Beers School.

Bowen School.

1 p.m.

And speaking of the home front,

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT. President District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Now that the holidays are behind us, the new year is opened before us as a great adventure. Never before in our lifetime has a year dawned so portentious as this one. When we stop to think what it may bring-of opportunity, of hardship, of self-denial, or, please God,

of peace-we are breathless. We feel, almost, as if we are at the door of something great, unknown and unexplored, and we are

mode of conduct; of instilling in hesitant to open that door, fearful them so deeply and surely that it lest it prove an unpleasant surprise. will never be obliterated the fact But behind all these misgivings, that the future of our country defaith still holds its burning torch, pends on their integrity, their paand we know, beyond all reasonable triotism, their personal worthiness, doubt, if we keep that torch alight, just as much, if not more, than it is that we shall come through the year dependent on the same qualities in triumphantly stronger in spirit, the adults who are now guiding its steadier in purpose and more willing destiny.

to extend the helping hand wherever it may be needed Housewives such as most members of the PTA are, will be called on more and more to "man the home front." Already, we have been told positively that many food items will be rationed before another month is past, and from food we shall undoubtedly proceed to clothing. Heat, so far as that provided by oil is concerned, is of course, already rationed.

Must Guard Health.

A meeting of the Executive Com-It will be for the housewife to see mittee will be held Wednesday at that this rationing program does 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. E. not upset the health of her family. Simenson, with Mrs. M. Stering It will be her task to provide adeand Mrs. I. Marine as co-hostesses. quate substitutes for the common foods, which we as Americans have A meeting of the Executive Board come to regard as necessary articles will be held Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. of diet, but which, we are now as-The association is continuing the sured, will be available in smaller the sale of War savings stamps at quantities than those to which we

have become accustomed. To the mother in the home will fall the responsibility of keeping even and pleasant the dispositions of the various members of her family, when accustomed patterns of meals must be changed, and soybeans substituted for steak, perhaps. Of course, each person should accept these necessary restrictions with fortitude and with agreeable compliance, but I'm afraid that is

Mother has always had the shapby Osiris Masonic Lodge on Wed- ing of the family's food habits; to her they have always looked for appetizing meals, for properly balanced menus and she will again he faced with this chore, but in different guise. It will not be easy to convince Junior that he should eat his oatmeal without sugar and cream, or

to fool Daddy into thinking the



nesday at 8 p.m.

The Master Masons Degree will be conferred.

> the following schedule of degrees: nuts.

and January 29, 32d.

will serve a baked ham dinner Jan- meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Past Master Oreville Megby and re-Master Masons are invited.

Scottish Rite to Begin Initiation of New **Class on January 12**

A past masters' night will be held

Arrangements have been made by freshments will be served. All

The following officers were

The diamond jubilee of the Benev-

Past exalted rulers will induct a

and E streets N.W. The cornerstone

The Ancient and Accepted Scot- meat loaf at dinner time is composed tish Rite will begin the initiation of beef, when in reality the chief of a new class on January 12, with ingredients are soybeans and pea-

January 15, 14th; January 19, 18th; January 22, 21st; January 26, 30th,

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will

Petworth Lodge will confer the nd members are invited. Fellowcraft Degree Thursday

Lodge Wednesday almost impossible of realization.

January 12, 4th and 5th degrees:

will be furnished by pupils. CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Naval Resrve be made at 1320 G street N.W. Military governments may have District of Columbia. to be maintained in the occupied

areas for some time. These men will be sent to college struction will be given at Columbia

University in New York City. foreign areas, particularly with the ments. habits and customs of the native inhabitants will be given special consideration. Mostly men wanted are those who have some knowledge of the Malay Peninsular and the Pacific islands as well as experience anywhere in the Far East. It is desirable also that they have some training in anthropology, sociology and oriental languages. They also should have experience in public administration, business administration, legal training, sanitation, agriculture and statistical work. It is not necessary that they should have been abroad in the Far East

fighting area. They must be between the ages of 28 and 45 years. Physicians Needed.

The demand for medical attendance throughout the naval service has necessitated putting out an- Spanish War Veterans other call for practicing physicians to seek commission in the Naval Re- Plan Activities serve. Hundreds are said to be needed, and they may be of any age up to 60 years. But they must have passed through their internships Friday at 8 p.m. as follows: James and have done some practicing.

to become commissionary officers in States. They must have had actual merit. experience in operating establish- Q. M. Gen. P. J. Callan will speak 400 persons.

They also must have attended an accredited college for at least two years, and be between the ages of 28 and 50 years.

The demand for combat officers. both asohre and afloat, has caused J. Harden Camp. the Navy to seek to relieve men trained in the combatant branch for sea duty from their present assignments as intelligence officers.

They must be between the ages of 28 and 44 years, but it was an- Miles, for installation of officers. nounced that preference in these appointments would be given to men gative training, and legal education beth Hospital. The department disis preferred.

The candidates must be nativeborn college graduates and their parents also must have been native born. Foreign-language education also is preferable, as well as knowledge of shipbuilding and shipping flag. operations, and residence in foreign countries.

WAVES Needed.

The demand for male combat per sonnel is increasing with such tempo that the Navy has trebeled for allocations formerly made to the procurement offices, and the local office is putting on an intensive campaign to interest women in joining the WAVES. However, it was said that the response has not been sufficient to fill the original quotas and unless there is a stepup in the number of successful applications the indoctrination schools are likely to find many vacancies in the new classes. In the case of the enlisted branch candidates with only two years of high school education now will be accepted, if they are other-

wise qualified. In a furtner effort to step up the procurement of WAVES officer perconnel it was said candidates will no longer be rejected on the apti-

represent the Department of the

hold a smoker January 12, at 9:30 for a course of 43 weeks. The in- p.m., at the Elks' Home, Fifteenth were served at supper. Entertainand Q streets N.W., for the benefit ment followed. of the post welfare fund. There Candidates familiar with Pacific will be entertainment and refresh-

The post, headed by a joint comservicemen, was made a life member mittee consisting of Miss Eula Mae of the auxiliary. Hammond, chairman of the Auxiliary Child Welfare Committee, and National Capital Post held its last Wilbur Lea, chairman of child welfare activities, assisted by members of the joint committee, last Monday at the Garnett Patterson High

School distributed toys, dolls, can-Rotival, a former member of a VFW dies and clothing to the underprivpost in Paris, served with the 1st ileged children and their families of Army throughout the World War as the community. chief of the French air mission. He A program was arranged by Miss is presently attached to the Fight-Goldie McKenzie, assisted by Mrs. ing French military mission in the Marie Jumper, president of the aux-United States. The next meeting will be held iliary, who directed the singing of January 15 at 1508 Fourteenth street

to Mr. Heise.

be co-hostess.

Club

orm.

uary 6.

meet January 6.

the Christmas carols by the Sons and Daughters of the Legion. A N.W. playlet, "A King Is Born," was also presented.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp will install officers at Pythian Temple on

M. Benner, commander; Albert Imperative need of men trained in Potter, senior vice commander; Harfeeding large groups of people also ry Miller, junior vice commander, was announced, as opportunities and Robert E. Culin, officer of the were opened for commissioning in guard for the 35th consecutive year. the Supply Corps. They are wanted Jay Scott is to be officer of the day. Calvin B. Lucas will officiate. Reestablishments ashore both within tiring Comdr. Vincent A. Osterman and without the continental United will be honored with the badge of

ments which have served at least Prof. George W. Puff will direct a patriotic program. An Army supper will be served. Other ceremonies scheduled this

week follow: Tomorrow, President McKinley, Gen. Lawton and Col Astor Camps. Thursday, Richard

Auxiliary meetings are: Monday Admiral George Dewey: Tuesday, Col. John J. Astor, for installation of officers; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. All veterans' hospitals were visited during the holiday season. Admiral above 30 years of age. They must George Dewey Auxiliary held its uary 8. have had a background of investi- annual Christmas party at St. Eliza-

Knights Council tributed cigarettes, tobacco, candy and magazines at Soldiers' Home. Purchases Home National President Ethel Cummings and her staff were at the department Christmas party. Also Department Commander Luskey and staff. There are 133 stars on thhe services

Jewish War Veterans

Alfred McGarraghy, Grand Knight Washington Post No. 58 will meet Barney Myers and secretary of the Tuesday at the Jewish Community corporation, Archie Myers. The Center at 8:30 p.m. new home is now being prepared for At the conclusion of the first half occupancy of the council. Grand of the meeting Capt. J. H. Beattie Knight F. Barney Myers, Past will tell stories of interest to all, and William McGowan, American League umpire for the past 18 years, will relate happenings and experiperiod of three years. ences in his baseball career.

Commander-elect Irwin M. Gensberg will preside.

Job's Daughters A dinner was held at the Neptune room by the Hiking Club of Bethel No. 1 on Wednesday. Their regular meeting will be January 12 at the home of Doris Ernest.

On February 27 there will be a rummage sale.

A Christmas party was held last Sunday night at "the Dugout," be held at the home of Violet Mark-901 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., by ward on Wednesday evening, with Equality-Walter Reed Post, Veter- Mrs. Peggy Porter and Mrs. Ruth The James Reese Europe Post will ans of Foreign Wars, and its aux- Daniels hostesses.

iliary. More than 250 servicemen Ruth Chapter will celebrate "Auld Lang Syne" night tomorrow in Stansbury Temple with home tal- announces a meeting Thursday eve-"Mother" Sneed, manager of "the ent. Refreshments will be served. Dugout," who has devoted much of her time to the entertainment of

meeting at - Pythian Temple with Comdr. George L. Fowler presiding. Maj. E. H. Rotival and Lewis Millard Bon were obligated Mai To Philadelphia for Legion Auxiliary

Division Officials

Are Ratified by

Executive Group A meeting of the department

auxiliary was held Tuesday evening Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, president of luncheon at the hall, Wednesday at at Northeast Masonic Temple. The the District of Columbia Depart- 1 p.m. department president, Mrs. Dorothy ment, American Legian Auxiliary, Lohman, presided. Department Pubwill represent the local organiza- at 8 p.m. licity Chairman Mrs. Ethel Sendlak tion at the Rehabilitation and Child requests auxiliary presidents to send Welfare Conference to be held in in their publicity to her. Philadelphia, Pa., January, 8, 9 On January 4 Treasury Auxiliary and 10.

will meet at the Hi-Lo-Shelter. A punch bowl was presented to Mrs. The Department Executive Com-Frank Heise by the president of mittee met at the Legion Clubhouse. home of Mrs. McDaniel. Notify her Treasury Auxiliary, Mrs. Sarah The following appointments were Johns, and a statue was presented ratified: Mrs. Amelie Selinger, rehabilitation chairman of Southern The Past Presidents' Club will division: Mrs. Harriet Epps. Amermeet at the home of Mrs. Mildred icanism chairman of Northern di-Carter, 734 Quebec place N.W., on vision.

January 4. Mrs. Ida Emmert will The department chairman of Americanism, Mrs. Lillian Howard, On January*5 All-American Aux- announced plans for placing the iliary will meet at the Thomas Circle "American's Creed" in all hotel rooms in the District and for distribution On January 6 National Capital

of flag codes at the Americanization Auxiliary will have visitation of the School. department president and her offi-The department will also assist in cers at the Thomas Circle Club. All members are requested to wear uni-Mrs. Howard may be called for de-

tails. Police and Fire Auxiliary will meet at the YWCA, 614 E street, on Jan-

Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary will Federal Auxiliary will meet at

the Thomas Circle Club on Janhousing conditions.

> row evening at the Legion clubhouse. A legislative program will be given under the chairman, Mrs. Lillian Howard.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, through the Washington Victor Unit will meet Thursday Council's Home Corp., Inc., has at 8 p.m. at the home of the taken title to the new home of the president, Mrs. Ida Lindholm, 1474 council at 1601 R street N.W. The Chapin street N.W. A program is transfer was in charge of a complanned and refreshments will be mittee headed by Past State Deputy served.

Meetings this week are: Monday, Sergt. Jasper, Legion clubhouse; Kenna-Main, 1210 Good Hope road SE.

Tuesday, Vincent Costello, Legion State Deputy James A. Sullivan and clubhouse. Mr. Myers were re-elected as Wednesday, Kenneth H. Nash.

trustees for the Home Corp. for a Washington Hotel; Cooley-McCullough, Legion clubhouse: George E. The corporation has appointed the Killeen, 3204 M street N.W.; 2d Divifollowing chairmen of committees:

sion, New Colonial Hotel. Past State Deputy Alfred McGar-Thursday, Victory, 1474 Chapin raghy, house committee; Past Grand street N.W. Knight Anthony Scullen, committee Friday, James E. Walker, Garnettto make necessary changes in build-Patterson School.

ing; President Alfred Neff, charge of the Washington Council's Guild; James E. Walker Unit sponsored

furniture, Past State Deputy James Christmas party December, 21 at A. Sullivan assisted by Grand Knight the YMCA. The party is an annual F. Barney Myers, Past Grand Knight affair for veterans' children. The program was rendered through Carmine Garafola, Past Grand

The choir will meet January 8. An Knight Joeph M. McKenna, Former the auspices of Mrs. Pauline Egglesinvitation is extended to inactive Lecturer George Gingra; Joeph B. ton, child welfare chairman. The

Rodger R. Kauffman, commander Matron of Mizpah Chapter, announces initiation on Tuesday eveof Brightwood C.ommandery Knights Templar, announced the ing and a membership rally

Order of the Temple will be con-Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, dates on Tuesday. ning. Entertainment and refresh- Brightwood Commandery and past The Auxiliary Home Board will ments. The Afternoon Bridge Club grand commander of the District, ations Wanted will be charged the AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN, good pay Apply meet on Tuesday evening at the will meet with Mrs. Esther V. Cross has been appointed by the grand enhome of Mrs. Nettie Wolfe, with on January 12. The Evening Club campment of the United States as a Mrs. Eva Knee assisting. The board with Miss Josie Smith. The Ways member of the committee in charge and will hold an evening of games of the Knights Templar Easter sunwith Mrs. Esther V. Cross Jan-

rise services held annually in the uary 18. Arlington Amphitheater. Unity Chapter meets January 8. Petworth Royal Arch Chapter will

There will be a reception for the meet Monday at Joppa Hall. On officers and entertainment. Thursday Petworth and Brightwood Chapters will entertain the grand

Mildred Brown, matron of Areme chapter jointly in Stansbury Hall. Chapter, announces January birthdays will be honored on Wednesday The Masters of Masonic Blue

evening. Miss Shannon Bolin, radio Lodges in the District of Columbia singer, and Richard Mansfield, carmet in the Masonic Temple on Tuestoonist, will entertain, Refreshments, day evening and organized the 1943 Worshipful Masters Association. Friendship Chapter announces combined meetings of the Sewing elected: President, John T. Vivian, Circle and Food Demonstration

Osiris; vice president, Donald W. Graffius, Benjamin B. French; recording secretary, John H. Fuller, On January 16, "Night of Thrills Albert Pike: corresponding secretary,

Cyril E. Albrecht, George C. Whiting; treasurer, Vern E. Hill, East Mrs. Minnie A. Strom, matron of Gate. Executive Committee: Walter Loyalty Chapter, announces a tea A. Broaddus, Washington Centenial; at her home today from 5 to 7 p.m.; Donald G. Harner, Mt. Pleasant. meeting January 6: card party and Noble D. Larner, past grand masevening of games January 8 at the grand master, were elected to honoror the matron.

The meeting of Columbia Chapter spoke. scheduled for January 12th has been called off. A meeting will be held January 26.

Elks Lodge to Observe The Home Board will meet with Mrs. Grace Gilcrest on January 5, Its 61st Anniversary with Mrs. Jennie Haigh and Mrs. Abbie Mickle assisting.

olent and Protective Order of Elks Mrs. Leah E. Leapley, matron of will be celebrated next month by Esther Chapter, announces a meet-Washington Lodge, along with the ing on January 7.

observance of its own 61st anniver-The Temple Committee will meet recruiting WAVES and SPARS. at the home of the Misses Grace sary. and Lucy Keller tomorrow at 8 p.m. class into the order on February 17. The Ways and Means Committee

will meet at the home of Miss Mary February 12, 1882, at McMenamin's Virginia Carlisle today at.4 p.m. Hall, located at Thirteen-and-a-half The choir will meet at the home

of Miss Agnes Cruickshanks on January 5 at 8 p.m. A social meeting will be held at

the home of Past Matron Jean asking him to submit a candidate Jones, on January 11 at 1 p.m., for the class on or before January 27. with Julia Powers assisting. The 47th anniversary of the chap-

ter will be celebrated January 7 Ben Hur News Entertainment and refreshments.

Selection of officers and executive Mrs. Olga McMahon, matron of board will be held January 18 in Cathedral Chapter, announces the Pythian Temple. Samuel Trupp, Cathedral Belles will meet Tuesday who has been chairman for the night at 3906 Benton street N.W. past three years, will not be a candiwith Mary Kenestrick, Elizabeth date for re-election owing to ill Barrett and Frances Rogers as cohealth. Arthur Armstrong has been hostesses. elected a delegate from Potomac The Auxiliary Home Board will meet Thursday night at 2213 First

street N.W., with the matron and the installing officer, who will fur-Past Matron Martha Shaw as colostesses. this city and Maryland.

Mrs. Marguerite Hutchison, maron of Joppa Lodge Chapter, announces the degrees will be conferred Wednesday evening. Those having birthday anniversaries in January will be honored. re-elected chief.

The Auxiliary Home Board will hold its annual card and game Third Division, AEF party in Joppa Hall on January 23

at 8 p.m. For reservations telephone North 1330. The Ways and Means Committee will hold its annual dance and card party at the Shoreham Hotel on bia are invited. Refreshments will February 13. For reservations tele-

phone Woodley 6105. Matron Josephine Hill announces

Save time. Save money. Use Star

be served.

own equipment. MARYLAND ROOFING CO. Maryland Bldg., Hyatts., Md. War-field 1116. 7 times or longer, con-ASSISTANT JANITOR, colored, day work, apartment house: knowledge of stoker and secretarial board: refs. required: salary, \$85 per mo. Resident mar., Mrs. Long, Columbia 7774. secutively _____ 20c * Situations Wanted Reduced Rates ASSISTANT JANITOR for large apt. bldr. in Silver Spring. Md. Quarters, salary and good working conditions. See Mrs. Logan. 8700 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, or Call SH. 4959.

3 lines, 2 times, 18c line_____ 1.08 Arthur C. Shaw, founder of 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35 regular classified rate.

> Business cards under Special No-AUTO LUBRICATOR, white or colored, for Ford dealer: good pay, pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Nelson, Hill & The-bitts, Ford dealers, 1114 Vermont ave. tices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

AUTO MECHANICS Opportunity for ex-Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday.

solution matchanics opportunity for ex-perienced men who seek security now and after the emergency. Our men making \$60-\$90 per week. Plenty of work, fine working conditions, heated garage. See Mr. Nelson. Hill & Tibbitts, Ford dealer, 1114 Vermont ave. AUTO MECHANIC, good working condi-tions and good pay. Apply Liberty Auto Body Co., 2115 M st. n.w. NA, 9573. Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

AUTO MECHANIC for fleet of Ford trucks: must be experienced; salary, \$50, plus bonus; draft status, 3-A, or later. Apply in own handwriting. Box 162-L. Star. When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

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 sts. n.w. Decatur 1910.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 7th st. n.w., Wash-ington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Wash-ington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY. January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing thriteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. BARTENDER. white: will pay \$50 per wk. for right man: 6 days, 8 hours. King's Park Inn. Silver Hill, Md. Locust 317. BELLBOYS, colored, experienced preferred. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w. BICYCLE MECHANIC, must have shop ex-perience: permanent position. Apply 738 9th st. n.w.

a.m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. ter and Aubrey R. Marrs, deputy THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-BOY, white, for fountain; 3 nights, every other Sunday, Eastern Pharmacy, 13th and D sts. n.e. holders of the Home Building Associa-ion for the election of officers and direc-ors for the ensuing year and such other ary membership. Carl H. Claudy business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the association. 2006 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., at 7:30 pm., on January 12, 1943, JAMES M. WOODWARD, BOY. over 16: odd jobs after school and Saturdays. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th Secretary.

BOY, colored, over 16, as errand boy and porter, ride bicycle. Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida ave. n.e. BOYS (2), white, grammar school or jun-ior high, to work after school at newsstand weekdays only from 4 to 7. Apply Mr. Schrot, newsstand, Veterans Adminis-tration Blds.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the American Building Associa-tion will be held at the office of the Asso-clation. 300 Pennsylvania Avenue. S.E. on Thursday. January 7. 1943, at 7 o'clock p.m. for the transaction of such business as may properly comesbefore it. The time of voting for the election of officers and directors to manage the affairs of the Association for the ensting year shall be between the hours of 2 o'clock p.m. and 7 o'clock p.m. on this date. W. H. BLANZ, Secretary. BOY. to learn the optical trade. Apply at Nine Seventy Five Optical Co., 933 BUSHELMEN-Apply Scheer Bros., 651 Pa. ave. s.e., TR, 9383.

Accounting-Bookkeeping Part-Time Service, Washington Lodge was organized Day.

CAR WASHER for large downtown garage. Opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Nelson. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. CARPENTER'S HELPER or laborer. Apply Mr. McBride, 1st and Hawaii ave. n.e. Day. week or month. Specialist in tax work. Box 406-L. Star. 4.

PROPOSALS.

CHAINMEN AND RODMEN for work in northern Virginia. Maryland and District of Columbia. Apply Holland Survey, Inc., 624 King st., Alexandria. Va. COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 31, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509. District Build-ing. until 2 p.m. January 7, 1943, and then publicly opened, for acoustical treat-ment on ceilings of certain rooms in the Domestic Service Building at the District Training School, near Laurel, Md. Pro-posals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk. Engineer De-partment. Room 427. District Building. dec31.6texsun of its present home was laid in 1907. OHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN, middle-aged col-ored man: reply promptly, giving experi-ence, age and wages. Box 360-L. Star. Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin has mailed a letter to each member CHAUFFEUR AND HOUSEMAN, white. col-ored or Filipino: must have references; good ,ob for good man. Box 209-L. Star. CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN, must have good local refs. Call after 10 a.m. WO. 2036. CHEF-COOK. white, knowledge of food cost, handling help: exceptional oppor-tunity for industrious, honest, sober man, Write exper., ref. and phone number. Box 222-L. Star. dec31.6texsui

AUCTION SALES.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK. experienced; good opportunity. Trinidad 7666. COAL CLERK—Scaleman and dispatcher at coal dump: steady work, good oppor-tunity: old establish firm; state age, qual-ification and references. Box 94-L. Star. FUTURE incation and references. Box 94-L. Star. COAL FURNACE MAN. experienced, at good pay. Miss Johnson, 1612 19th st. n.w. COLLECTOR-SALESMAN — Old-established life insurance co. has opening for ambi-tious man in its Silver Spring (Md.) terri-tory. Large debit, guaranteed salary and commission. Must have car. Good oppor-tunity for advancement. For appointment call RE. 6161, ask for Mr. Jenkins. COOK. colored: salary \$100. NA \$450.

FUTURE. THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS, Southern Building TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IMPROVED BY FOUR-STORY. SEMI-DETACHED. BRICK DWELLING. KNOWN AS PREMISES 1638 SIX-TEENTH STREET NORTHWEST. By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6449, Folio 255 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured hereby, the undersigned trus-tee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, ON WEDNESDAY. THE SIXTH DAY OF JANUARY. A.D. 1943. AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot One Hundred and Three (103) in Howard S. Nyman's Combination of Lots in Square One Hundred and Sev-enty-nine (179), as per plat records of the District of Columbia. TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the Court. National headquarters in Crawfordsville, Ind., will appoint nish the pass word to the courts in Owing to New Year falling on the first Friday, Victory Court has changed its meeting to January 8 in Woodmen of the World hall when the installation of officers will take place. Joseph M. Bonifant was

COOK. good salary, good hours, white or colored. A. Schulte Cigar Store, 14th and F sts. the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash. bal-ance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable quarterly. from day of sale secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$2,000.00 will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, all convey-ancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaultang purchaser. after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. H. STANLEY STINE. Substituted Trustee in Civil Action No. 18125 in the District Court of the United COUNTER MAN-ROOM WAITER. colored; tips. meals. uniform. \$21 per week. Dish-washer. part time. 5 to 10 p.m., \$10 week. Stratiord Hotel. NA. 5261. DAY CLERK wanted in small hotel, over 45 years of age, must be reliable. 734 Washington Branch will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 935 G place 5 years of age. must 2th st. n.w. ME. 8441. N.W. Marnemen from Maryland, DELIVERY BOY for liquor store: must have District permit: good salary. 407 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Virginia and the District of Colum-

DELIVERY BOY for liquor store, from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; over 21, must film bicycle. 1430 Penna, ave. s.e.

DENTAL MECHANIC. must be famili with sold and acrylic. for private offi State salary and everythic Box 246

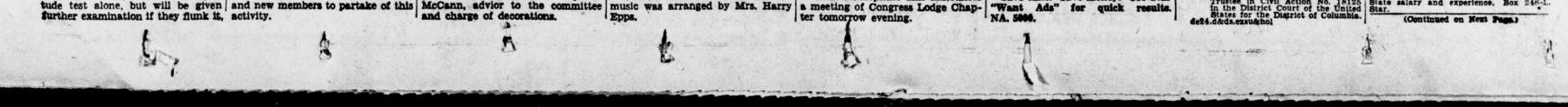
COOK. colored: salary, \$100. NA. 5460.

COOK. white, experienced and reliable: no Sundays or holidays. Apply Monday, Co-lonial Restaurant, 1300 5th st. n.e.

COOK, colored, experienced, for night work. Apply Log Tavern, 1836 Columbia rd, n.w.

The annual National Defense Conference of Women's Patriotic Organizations, which was scheduled to be held at the Hotel Mayflower, January 24, 25 and 26, has been canceled because of transportation and

Sergt. Jasper Unit will meet tomor-



NAtional 5000 Telephone Ada.

HELP MEN.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943. Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day. F-5 HELP MEN HELP MEN. HELP MEN. HELP MEN HELP MEN. HELP MEN AND WOMEN. (Continued.) MEN. Salesman—Adjustor—Collector. TIRE CHANGERS MAN wanted between ages of Bermanent position with opportunity for advancement in large National organi-zation; salary \$100 per month, plus com-mission. Box 220-L. Star. Wanted—Men with experience in handling interest ruck fires: must have driver's per-mit. Croker General Tire Co., 1602 14th st. n.w. COUPLE, colored, woman experienced cook; man. houseman. for place in country; good wages; references. Hillside 0414-J. COUPLE, colored, young, reliable; man. cleaning, repairing, painting, for small apt. bldg: wife, maid's work; good wages and 1-rm, quarters. Dupont 5461. COUPLE, wife, cooking, and shw; bus-We can place three more de-38 and 55 for part-time emfense, government or other ployment during day or eveworkers, who have three or more DRIVER-SALESMAN, by FRY COOK, at once; good hours a day. Good pay. See ning as a file clerk in bank. employment manager, 9 to 11 first-class laundry for estab- pay, steady position, no Sun-Reply in own handwriting, COUPLE, wife, cooking and g.h.w.; hus-band, butler and light outside work. Fam-ily, 2 adults and infant; new house, near Washington; attractive quarters; refer-ences required. Elmwood 545. lished, good paying route; day work. Apply chef, Mada.m., 513 K st. n.w. stating age and previous em-MAN, colored, over 30 years, to permanent position for rillon Restaurant, Washingployment. Box 189-L, Star. draft-exempt man with good ton Bldg., 15th and New York on truck. Apply before 9:30. Henderson, 1108 G st. 4* references; \$35 per week ave. n.w. DISHWASHERS, experienced. Apply Hen-derson's Grill. 735 14th st. n.w. MAN, over 45. and wife, to manage new large apt. bldg: good salary. 3-rm. apt. and all utilities included; must have exp. Box 344-L Star. while learning. Box 82-K, APPRENTICE BARTENDER, WANTED BOOKKEEPER, experienced, Star. ROOFERS take over general ledger; take over general ledger; Star. Rnowledge of Social Security, HOUSE-TO-HOUSE BAKERY Sunday work. Apply chef, MEN OR WOMEN to check grocery order dept. Perm. Position. Good pay, 5315 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. income tax returns neces- SALESMAN, salary \$47 per Madrillon Restaurant, Wash-**6** Reliable Roofing TYPISTS experienced, for part-time work, mornings, afternoons or evenings, State experience when answering. Box 386-L, Star. sary; opportunity for ad- wk., plus bonus, after 2-wk. ington Bldg., 15th and New Mechanics Steady Work Star. ROOM. BOARD to couple in exchange for wife's light duties, care 2 children: em-ployed widow. Atlantic 7687. AMBITIOUS, about 30, experienced general office and hookkeeping: good opportunity. Reply in detail: references. Box 435-L, Star. Good Hourly Wages salary expected. Box 475-M, Cash security may be put up See Mr. Leckthaler by the week. Apply Mr. Ret-**GOLDENBERG'S** Star. 1413 New York Ave. WINDOW TRIMMER. EVE- tew, Holmes Bakery, Brent-7th, 8th and K Sts. RY 14 DAYS FOR 2 WIN- wood, Md., WA. 4150. N.W. SALESPEOPLE, **Griffith Consumers Co.** DOWS; VERY HIGH SAL-Experienced, for Haberdash-Has Openings for ARY. PALO LADIES' LAUNDRY Apply Monday morning. ery. READY - TO - WEAR, 720 BOND CLOTHES, PORTERS KING ST., ALEXANDRIA, ROUTEMAN **GREYHOUND LINE** 1335 F St. N.W. VA. ALEX. 0230. SERVICE MAN (WHITE) Has Openings for \$40 Week LEARN A SKILLED TRADE, STEADY WORK ALL YEAR. MECHANICS **Apply Personnel Office** New Hotel Statler. Experience not essential. MECHANIC HELPERS STRAIGHT SALARY, WITH ADVANCEMENT, NO SALES Washington, D. C. Second Floor State draft status and re-BODY MEN wants WORK. WRITE BOX 307-L. cent employment. BODY MEN HELPERS STAR. Front office cashiers. Give phone. GAS ATTENDANTS PORTERS, colored, over 18 N. C. R. Experience New Hotel Statler AND GREASE MEN yrs. of age, must be able to Box 239-L, Star Apply Personnel Office, Washington, D. C. ride a bicycle; short hours, Apply 1345 New York Ave. N.E. 6-day week, good pay, vaca-HOTEL STATLER See Supt. Mr. Smallzel wants tion with pay. Apply employ-16th & K Sts. N.W. DOORMEN. ment department, Peoples **1st CLASS** Theodore R. Ratcliff Drug Stores office, 77 P st. Apply Personnel Office. Personnel Manager n.e. BUTCHER Plumbers, Plumbers HOTEL STATLER WATCHMAKER, PERMA-NENT POSITION FOR A Helpers, Laborers 16th & K Sts. N.W. Must Be Sober and COMPETENT MAN. BURN-PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Theodore R. Ratcliff Window Cleaners STINE'S, 919 F ST. N.W. 3" Industrious MEN AND WOMEN WANTED Personnel Manager UNION SCALE TRUCK DRIVERS, STOCK FOR THE FOLLOWING: Salary Between CLERKS, WRAPPERS. AP-Train Service-White, male, 18-45 Engine Service-White, male, 18-45 Apply \$50 and \$60 week PLY IN PERSON, MR Shop Crafts—White and colored, male, 18 to 60 years. Shop Crafts—White and colored, male, 18 to 60 years. Shop Crafts—White and colored, fe-male, 18-11 years. JOLLY, 1417 NEW YORK Service Station United Fabricators, Inc. AVE. N.W. Phone SH. 3850 Benning Road and G St. S.E. Attendants Near 46th St. Apply Room 205 Mature Age No Credit and PENNSYLVANIA STATION Objection HOUSEMEN Baltimore, Md. \$105 Month to Start Collection Men Between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Daily, Except Sunday Colored. Plus commission on individual **Freight Brakemen** Thoroughly exper. in-Best Working Conditions. sales. Raises automatic after 30 days. stallment. Good salary. Wanted Highest Wages Paid. Uniforms and laundry furnished **DISPLAY ARTIST** Permanent. free. Apply in person, PENNSYLVANIA Promotions dependent on ability. Apply daily. Housekeeper RAILROAD MARVIN'S -who can create and Gulf Oil Corp. design window and in-Hotel Washington Applicants report to 734 7th St. N.W. terior signs. Silk screen Apply at any Gulf Oil Corpora-15th and Penna. Ave. N.W. Room 215, Union Station experience preferred. tion Company operated service station in Metropolitan Wash-

GOLDENBERG'S

7th and K Streets

HELP MEN. (Continued.) NIGHT MEN, knowledge of firing. See Mr. Moore, supt., 1406 G st. n.w. NATIONALLY FAMOUS dance studio will select a few applicants to train for teaching positions. Short, concentrated training course. Pay, 336 weekly for 30 hours teaching per week. Full time or part time evenings. Apply in person Monday or Tuesday, 12:30 to 2:30, Arthur Murray Studio, 1101 Conn. ave. DISHWASHER, colored, to work nights, full time: good pay and working conditions. Apply manager, Crown Tavern, 1005 E ORDERLY wanted, at once, one with ex-perience preferred. Apply Office, Children's Hospital. 13th and W sts, n.w. **DISHWASHERS.** 2. and chef's helpers. 2, colored; steady work, good pay; one must be able to shuck orsters and clams. Apply ready for work. Nesline's Sea Food Res-taurant, 1606 R. I. ave. n.w. (Please do not phone.) PHARMACIST. full-time job: \$65 per week to start. National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w. RESTAURANT HELP. High type colored waiters, while coun-ter men. porter, kitchen help. Excellent meals, Good wages, Wearley's, 418 J2th st n.w. PHARMACIST, registered, full or part time: excellent proposition. Crown Drug Store, 2201 4th st. n.e. DISHWASHERS, WAITERS, colored. Apply headwaiter, Georgetown University dining room. 37th and O sts. n.w. PLUMBERS for new work: steady work and sood salary. Wisconsin 6271. st. n.w MAGAZINE MAN. PLUMBER, jobbing, \$1.50 per hr. Call NO 2210. Driver's permit. DISHWASHER, experienced. \$25 per week and meals. Henderson Grill, 735 14th Sell the periodical 2-year plan. Com-mission and bonus, high as 15%; spot verification, transportation, paid daily or weekly. See Dan Wagner, S a.m. daily, 402 6th st. n.w. Rm. 219. NO. 2210. Driver's permit. PORTER. in jewelry store: must have best refs.; middle-aged man preferred. Kahn-Oppenheimer. Inc., 903 F st. n.w. St. n.w. DRIVER, colored, for liquor store, nights and Saturdays; good salary, Apply Acme Liquor Supply, 1338 N. Capitol. DRIVER, col., for light delivery, must have A-1 refs., Md, or D. C. permit, See Mr. Lewis, 617, 61st ave., Fairmont Hgts., Md. PORTER-Colored: excellent opportunity. Ritz Comera Centers, 1112 G st. n.w. CARETAKER For radio transmitter to live on premises: \$100 per month and lodging. Box 326-L. Star PORTER. steady work for good reliable colored man: excellent pay; must furnish best of references. Apply Esther Shop, 1225 F st. n.w. Lewis, 617 61st ave., Pairmont Hgts., Mu. DRIVER for Ford Vanette delivery truck: 40-hour week: pleasant working condi-tions, Apply in person after 10 a m. Mon-day, January 4. or telephone Mr. Potts. Metropolitan 5846. The Walcout-Taylor Co., 501 Mills Building, 17th and Penn-sylvania ave. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS for part time work evenings, 50 cents vancement. Reply, stating training period. Union mem- York ave. n.w. per hour. Apply Babbitt's experience, references and bership can be arranged. Drug Store, 1106 F st. n.w. DRIVER, white: good hours, good pay, 1286 5th st. n.e. PORTER, colored, 21 years of age, able to drive car. \$25 per week: short hours: no Sun, or eves. Apply Market Drug Co., 5th and Florida ave, n.e. FORD MECHANIC WANTED DRIVER, experienced in grocery business: S30 wk. Miller's Market. Blair rd. at Nicholson st. n.w. RA, 2000. Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer: should each up to \$60 weekly. See Mr. Messick, foreman PORTER, experienced preferred; must be bonest and dependable; 40-hr, wk. Tele-phone RE 5960. DRIVER, experienced, for grocery store; good hours, excel. pay. 825 Kennedy STEUART MOTOR CO., FORTERS (2), color d; will pay \$25 per wk, for gool men. King's Park Ing. Silver Hall. Md. Locust 317. DRIVER for small chain bakery. Apply 5037 Conn. ave. n.w. Monday between 9 and 12 a.m. 6th and N. Y. Ave. N. W. Assistant Traffic and Truck PORTER, colored, furniture store experi-ence necessary, Apply P. J. Nee Co., 7th and W sis, n.w. DRIVERS, with or without experience, for wholesale dry cleaning plant, good pay. The Rubenstein Co. 1220 22rd st. n.w. Maintenance Manager. Draft exempt, experienced and with city references. See Mr. Bishop, 5 to 6 p.m., Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w. PRESSER, exorcienced and reliable; steady tob. Debxe Craner, 1721 Wisconsin ave. n.w., MJ, 9670 DRUG CLERK, junior, exper. only, part time eves. Petworth Pharmacy, Georgia HOTEL ROOM CLERK, DRUG CLERK, experienced state refer-ences and draft status in application. Box 380-L. Star. ve. and Upshur REAL ESTATE OFFICE-A real opport OVER 45 YEARS OF AGE. ATLANTIC HOTEL. ephone Calls. 901 13th St. N.W. Phone Emerson 1290 REFRIGEPATOR SERVICEMAN wanted, ELECTRICIANS (white): steady hotel work. State age and experience. Box 203-L. COLORED BOY, OVER 18. one who is an expert on dom slip boxes. \$1.35 an hr. Also want a junior refriger-stor mechanic. Will give work part time to any one who wants it. Wisconsin 4821. Good salary, \$20 plus commissions, ex-cellent opportunity for advancement; refs, as to honesty and reliability. Dixie Pawnbroker's Exchange, 1100 H st. n.e. ELEVATOR MEN wanted, white: good salary, Apply Shoreham Hotel, head bell-REGISTERED PHARMACIST, no Sin. 48-hour will excellent pry. Apply in person. Market Drue Co., 5th and Fla. ave. n.e COLORED MECHANICS. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, reliable, 2651 16th st. n.w. (corner Fuller st.). SALESMEN for art dept. in old estab firm. 40-hr. week. 12 day Eat. NA. 6386, Mon. Wanted -4 colored mechanics: must be ble to furnish good references and be ble to do any kind of work except body ELEVATOR OPERATOR, man. colored, age 55 to 65, for apartment house; all day work, 6 days per week. See Mrs. Bload, resident manager, 1618 16th st. n.w. SALESMAN experienced selling tools. Finder. Pay Range, \$40-\$70 Per Week, Call ME, 5728 for Appointment. chinery or hardware Salary dependent on publications Boy 200-I. Star. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, 6-day wk. Ap-ply Mrs. Holmes. manag.r, 1223 Vermont ave. n.w. ME 5346. SCHOOLBOYS (2), colored for dining room-hatchen work after school, 2324 19th st. p.w. Apply after 4 p.m. BAKER. or full time, on pies and cakes, (Inn. 1897 Columbia rd. (18th and bia rd.). ENGINEER, for modern bldg, on F st. n.w. Oil fuel, up-to-date equipment, well vend-lated, best working conditions. Permanent position for right man. Apply Monday to R. F. Beresford, 810 18th st. n.w. DL 0656. SHOE SALESMAN AND MANAGER one with neighborhood expert good salary in-terviews confidential. Box 212-L. Star. PORTER, COLORED, SHORT-ORDER COOKS (?), good salary immediately. Carl and Dave, Chicken in the Rough 1737 Conn ave. fine men's wear shop: good working itions. See Mr. Richards, Lewis & . Saltz. 1409 G st. n.w. ENGINEER AND MAINTENANCE MAN. Apply Fairfax Village, 2001 38th st. s.e. ENGINEER, 5th class, for small modern professional building: good working condi-tions; permanent employment. Box 221-L. Star. ACCOUNTANT. Experienced, to work in office of C. P. A.: permanent position; state experience, draft status and salary desired. Box 207-L, Star. SODA FOUNTAIN MAN-Experienced. ca-pable of menaging fountain good salary best working conditions. Apply at once. 1737 Columbia rd. n.w. Executive Phat-ENGINEER and "trouble shooter" by large ENGINEER and 'trouble shooter' by large apt, development in nearby Virginia. Must be under 45 years of age and familiar with 'Petro' heavy oil burners: 4 p.m. to 12 shift, 6 days per week: starting salary, \$160 per month. Write Box 74-K. Star. FORCEFUL SALESMEN. Accustomed to big earnings with B. and L. bond. investment trust, insurance, cor-respondence school experience: permanent position with nationally known million-dollar concern. exanding sales force due to exact demand for established product: NOT affected by priorities and sold to qual-ified prospects on definite appointment basis. Phone District manager, NA, 8117, for appointment. macy BPANISH OR SOUTH AMERICAN, with good education and instruction for teach-ing evening. Apply Berlitz, 8:39 17th n.w. ENLARGER, experienced amateur photo work; good salary; full or part time. Met-SPOTTER - WASHER - DRIVER. shipping clerk: 5 days, no Sat.; good pay. 1333 Buchanan st. n.w. FARM AND DAIRY HAND, experienced. Chantilly Farm, Fairfax, Va. Phone Herndon 63-J-1. STABLEMAN, reliable. Call OL. 7281. STOCK CLERK. colored. \$16 per week to start: references. Write Box 308-L. Star nimen Herndon 0.1-31. FINISHER, experienced in furniture or pianos. Real opportunity. Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE 2499. FOREMAN-LABORER, \$50: exp. cement work, grading, etc., to learn waterproofing business. Box 94-K. Star. DAY JANITOR, Colored One who can tend furnace Call Miss Mann. NA, 6888. STOCK CLERK for wholesale drug house. State experience and draft classification in application. Box 383-L. Star. TOCKROOM MAN. 18-45. white. Draft-strockRoom MAN. 18-45. white. Draft-exempt: clean. interesting work. Good future. Apply 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e. MEATCUTTERS. FURNITURE WAREHOUSE MAN and truck Permanent work, 5-day week. 48 hours future. Apply 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e. SUPERVISORS. 23-45, retail shopping service: must be free to travel: 825 weekly: advancement: D. C. permit necessary. Ap-ply at 523 Star Bldg. TENANT with own help, to raise tobacco and other crops on shares. House elec-trically equipped: firewood, horses and implements furnished, or will hire by the month. Good opportunity for a reliable, sober man. Write full particulars. Clear-view Dairy, Mitchellville, Md. Bowie 3394. for the second s American Stores Co., 18 M ST. N.F. Duplicating Machine Operator. Unusual opportunity for educated. ca-pable man. Telephone Mr. Stoneham, NA. 4008. for appointment. GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT. ex-perienced, with driver's permit preferred: good salary and commission. Apply Johnny's Service Station. 20th and MAN for laundry route sales GOOD JOBS for auto mechanics and body men. Steady work, good pay with a firm committed to stay in business for the duration. See Mr. Guthrie, L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P st. n.w. work, inexperienced man preferred. Call Mr. Hellmann, Man-TRUCK DRIVER, colored, for wholesale grocery delivery: \$23.50 for 48-hr. week plus overtime. Call ME 5449. BAKER WANTED HOTEL CLERK downtown medium-sized hotel: must know P. B. X. board and ca-pable of taking charge of front office; sal-ary, \$175. Box 198-L, Star. BAKER WANTED. TRUCK DRIVERS AND LABORERS, col-ored Apply Washington Waste Paper Co. Rosslyn, Va. 9 a.m. Monday, January 4th rst-class man on bread and rolls. Church Bakery, phone Falls Church or Falls Church 2066-J. ington. HOUSEMAN, part-time: hours. 10-2; D. C. permit and refs. required. Georgia 1867. HOUSEMAN, colored. reliable; live in. Phone Wisconsin 4203. YOUNG MAN New Hotel Statler MAN. Washington, D. C. For Mail Room and Photostat Receiving and Shipping Phone Wisconsin 4203. HOUSEMAN, colored, about 35 to 40 yrs. cld, for high-class boarding house room and board and 865 per month for steady. Phone DU, 6644 between 9 a.m. and 11:30 TRUCK GARDENER, expert, white, mar-ried, live in new tenant house on farm 8:30 to 4:30 Five Days per Week WANTS Clerk. COUNTER ROUTEMAN



F-6

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.



NAtional 5000 Telephone

WOMEN. We can place three more de-fense, government or other sions. Personal stationery, gift wrappings; big profits: exper. unnec; samples on ap-proval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave. Dept. 1107. New York.

JANITRESSES, COLORED (2), DAY WORK, 48 HRS. PER WEEK. APPLY JONES, HEAD BELLMAN, WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS, 4000 CATHE-DRAL AVENUE, MONDAY, 3 TO 5 P.M. PRESS OPERATORS, folders and inspectors for night crew Apply

SALESWOMEN.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK. Fifth ave., New York, firm desires women to sell new dresses, coats, suits, lingerie: advertised "Vogue." "Mademoiselle"; good commissions Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 315 Fifth ave., New York.

CALL on friends with greeting card as-sortments. Easter, birthday, other occa-sions. Personal stationery, sift wrappings;

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

BUSINESS. MANY VACANCIES listed, public and pri-vate schools. South and East, salaries up to \$3,000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Balto., Md.

TEACHERS. clerks. receptionists: select positions. NO CHARGE unless placed: top salaries. NATL. Teachers Arency (Est. 10 yrs.). 1311 C st. NA. 2114.

CLERK, \$140.

Well educated: work with cablegrams dams Agency. 204 Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, \$150.

Many permanent peace-time positions dams Asency. 204 Colorado Bldg.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

FEMALE. SECRETARIES.STENGGS. \$1.620-\$1.800; TYPISTS. TELETYPE OPRS. \$1.440-\$1.620; COMPTOMETER, BKP. MACH. OPRS. FILE CLERKS, GEN'L OFC. CLERKS.

CLERKS. MALE. TYPISTS. STENOGS. BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS. GEN'L OFC. CLERKS. ATLAS BLDG.. 9th and F Sts. N.W.

SELECT POSITIONS

WANTED AT ONCE. FEMALE DEPT.—MISS YOUNG. Stenos., Airlines \$140 mo. Stenos, Airlines \$140 mo. Stenos, railroad \$145 mo. Stenos, railroad \$165 mo. Stenos, semi-social service \$1,620 Stenos, (25) \$35-\$45 wk. FEMALE DEPT.—MISS KNIGHT. Comptometer Ower \$42 Wk

Comptometer Oper., \$42 Wk.

Stenge, gentile 5180 mo. Mgr. asst. store. not over 35 \$35 wk. Salesman, with car, gas available. \$200 mo.

Credit Mgr., wholesale expr.,

Credit Mgr., wholesale expr., \$300 Mo. Bookkeepers. Jr. accts. \$40-\$60 wk. Typists, constr. \$35-\$45 wk. Mair technical openings. MALE DEPT.—MISS FOX Engineer, ad cl. (white) \$200 mo. Grocery clerks (male & female) \$25-\$40 MALE-FEMALE DEPTS.—MISS EAST. Restaurant Mgr. expr. start \$125 Hotel clerk know transc. \$125-\$146 mo. Faker. expr. Need 50-75 new applicants DAILY for cur-rent openings. NO CHARGE UNLESS WE PLACE YOU Always WELCOME—LARG-EST Agency in city. PERSONNEL SERVICE

PERSONNEL SERVICE.

1311 G St. (On G-Next to Church)

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Be-finners, review. speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DU. 2928. BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN. OPERATOR. Now more make \$30, \$40, 550 weekly than ever. Start auick. Make \$5. \$10 week fix-ing radios while learning at home in spure time. No previous experience needed. Bis book fire. Write NATIONAL RADIO IN-STITUTE. Dept. 3AW6A, Washington, D. C.

TUTORING ALG., GEOM., TRIG., ENG-lish, evenings, B.S. and M.S. University of Va. Former H. S. prin, Oxford 3157.

evenings.

Shenherd 1547, Silver

children, no cooking: to live machine: \$40 mo. GE, 5794.

GIRL.

Portation. Raum st. n.e.

HELP WOMEN.

TYPIST

Who enjoys meeting public. Pleasant, re-sponsible and most interesting work. Good salary. Call Mr. Deane Mon. after 10 s.m., AT. 5094.

WOMEN.

workers, who have three or four

hours a day. See employment

manager, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K

LIFETIME SECURITY FOR

MATURED WOMAN.

SALESWOMEN.

Responsible married women who wish to add to family income: retail experience helpful: short hours. Box 321-L. Star.

CAFETERIA HELP.

Young women, white or colored, for steam table; also bus and kitchen work. Collier Inn. 1807 Columbia road (18th and Columbia road).

GIRL, COLORED, For cleaning in fine men's wear shop: hrs. 9 to 6 p.m.: S15 per wk. See Mr. Richards. Lewis and Thos. Saltz, 1409 G st. n.w.

SECRETARY-

STENOGRAPHER.

25 TO 45 YEARS AGE.

CAPABLE OFFICE EXPERIENCED WORKER. ONE WHO CAN ASSUME RE-SPONSIBILITY. HANDLE LARGE VOLUME DETAILS. \$1,650 YEAR START: STEADY POSITION. PROMPT ADVANCEMENT. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WILLING WORKER: OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM: REFERENCES. BOX 187-L, STAR.

JANITRESSES, COLORED (2), DAY WORK, 48 HRS. PER

inspectors for night crew. Apply from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m., Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. n.w.,

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

WANTED. APPLY MANAGER.

PRESS OPERATORS and

other laundry help. Apply

Mrs. Van Horn, Washington

Laundry, 27th and K sts.

ZIRKIN'S have an excellent

opportunity for a saleslady

in their fur department. Per-

manent position, good salary

and excellent chance for ad-

vancement. Experience pre-

ferred, but not absolutely

necessary. Apply 821 14th

CLERKS for dry cleaning

store; excellent opportunity

2730 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

rear.

n.w.

st. n.w.

Prominent local concern will place re-consible local woman in charge of sales ad service; short hours. Box 322-L. Star.

st. n.w.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

HELP DOMESTIC.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time work reference. Call AD, 0042.

DAY HOUSECLEANERS. colored man and woman, clean your home one day a week; reasonable. North 7258.

DRESSMAKING and fancy sewing, reason-able prices. 2025 Eye st. n.w., Apt. 301, RE. 1400.

RE. 1400. GIRL, colored, desires light housekeeping. plain cooking or taking care of baby. Decatur 1623. GIRL colored, wants day's work. clean-ing and light laundry, \$3.50 day. TR. 4183.

GIRL, colored, wishes chambermaid or day's work. Call Republic 0924.

GIRL wants morning work of any kind; with reference. Call Dupont 3248.

GIRL, colored, high school, desires job after school as maid or nurse; with refer-ence. Call DI, 5178.

GIRLS. two. colored. want day's work or seneral housework. Call Hobart 0067. 4* GIRL. colored. desires day's work or part time (mornings). Call Trinidad 0051.

WOMAN wants 3 days or part time. Call or write to 1415 Hopkins st. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, wishes work 2 or 3 hours evenings. 5 to 7 p.m., 5 days week; refs. Phone HO, 0466.

Phone HO. 0466. WILL STAY NIGHTS with children, per-form lisht duties after 5:30 p.m. for nice room. And will pay \$25 month for the care of my child. see 7. Will furnish own meals. Hobart 8445 after 11 a.m., please.

PERSONAL. BOYS' SCHOOL WILL ACCEPT 2 MORE boarding and 4 day pupils. 4 to 16: trans-portation furnished. Shepherd 6049.

OUNG CHILDREN GIVEN EXPERT ALL-

day care, transp. from n.w. Washington and Bethesda districts, in school est, 20 year- Wisconsin 9873.

GET NEW LIFE AND PEP WITH JITTER-

GET NEW LIFE AND PEP WITH JITTER-bug. We teach the type that you can dance even with evening clothes on. Also waltz. foxtrot. tango. rumba and conga. Learn the technique and you'll be able to dance all dances gracefully. Let Canellis show you the way. District 1673 DAY NURSERY. PRE-SCHOOL. KINDER-garten. elementary and 3r. high: children; care. instruction, lunches, transp.; reas. Shepherd 6049.

Moderate prices. TR. 6655.

ics and fur, made to order.

DANCE STUDIO FOR PARTIES. CLASSES.

EMPLOYED WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at low rates. Just call MISS WHITE, American Pinance Co., Mangen 6510

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST! Anybody with 2 feet and willing to make a little effort can learn to dance with Canellia. District 1673.

anellis. District 1673. DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. Faise Teth Repaired While You Wait. toom 602. Westory Bldg. 605 14th N.W. NEFD EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be em-ployed. It costs you nothing to investigate. usj phone CLIFF PEARSON. Chestnut 3224.

LITTLE DEER DAY NURSERY. Children, Ages 3 to 5 Years. Phone Alex. 2608.

PERMANENTS, \$2.00.

abelle Honour School, 1340 N. Y. ave.

The Countryside School,

Day and Boarding,

PETER PAN SCHOOL.

AGES 2 TO 12.

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.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

STEIN BEDDING CO.,

MOTOR TRAVEL.

ME. 1315

day's

WOMAN, reliable, colored, wants work or part-time. Phone RE, 2118

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

(Continued.)

F-7

CARPENTER-BUILDER, improvements. all kinds. addl. rooms and attics; long exp.; cheaper. better, HO. 6120. GARAGE EUILT. complete. \$189. Call Mr. Proctor, Shepherd 1191. 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. DOOES BARBER SHOP. colored, for rent. complete-ly equipped in n.e. section of over 500 new homes: \$60,00 mo.; concession to reliable tenants. 4202 Edson st. n.e. Thos. D. Walsh. Inc., 815 11th n.w. DI. 7559. Waish. Inc., 815 11th n.w. DI. 7559. RESTAURANT for sale. average business \$850.00 per week. no beer. Located in a good Virginia town 25 miles from D. C. Has soda fountain and good equipment. booths. tables and counter. two dining rooms. seating 115 combined. nice. large kitchen. This is a real good buy for some one wanting a money-maker. Price. \$5. 500.00. Must have \$3.500.00 cash. T interested and you have \$3.500.00, ad-dress Box 154-L. Star.

ROOFS,

ASBESTOS SIDING. One, two or three year payment plan. Maryland Roofing Co., Hyattsville, WA.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

ARLINGTON.

DRUG STORE. \$60.000-\$70.000; well stocked; easily clear \$10.000 yrby; good fixt; air cond.; bargain. Box \$8.K. Star. Home owners, make those necessary re-tris or finish your attic and basement to rooms to rent. No down payment. into rooms to rent. No down payment, free estimates. DOMINION HOMES. INC. 4615 Lee Hwy. GL. 3536. Oxford 1314

WEATHER-STRIPPING AND CAULKING.

Aut. air cond.: bargain. Box 88-K. Star. CAFE. mixed drinks. very good location. Box 241-L. Star. RESTAURANT-BEER-DELICATESSEN: ex-cellent corner: expensively equipped: clear-ing \$700 month: must sell: open to every investigation: \$4.000 cash and balance monthly. Box 427-L Star. BRICK. 9 ROOMS. 2 baths. new furnace. coal heat, finished basement, completely furnished: present income. \$275 mo.: can be increased: price. \$9.800. 36 Rhode Island ave. n.e. CHICKEN FARM, completely equipped. 6-room house. 13 acres. 20,000 incubator capacity. 2.000 hens. 800 essis per day: price. \$30,000. \$10,000 cash: \$150 per month. 1% miles from D. C. line. L. H. Rinker, 5901 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

Md. TEAHOUSE for lease, historic background, 7 mil. to White House, seats 100: do ca-pacity business, gold mine for couple or energetic woman; investigate. Box 129-L, Star.

Star. CANDY RETAIL STORE and fully equipped shop, making full line 80c and 51 candy. City near D. C.: no competition: clear 55.000 year: \$2.000 will handle. Price, \$3.500 including supplies. Box 124-L. Star. \$3.500 including supplies. Box 124-L Star. LUNCHEONETTE - SODA FOUNTAIN. ad-joining large theater: best of equipment: fine business: ideal for man and wife: \$1.000 cash. bal mo. Box 434-L Star.
 DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY stores (2) in excellent fast growing s.e. communities: will sell one or both. Call Sunday, Frank-lin 2567.
 BEAUTY SHOP. long established downtown shop: does \$1.000 monthly; will sac. for \$2.500 on easy terms. M. C. Ressegger, 1123 14th NA. 5520.
 \$250 WEEKLY PROFIL other all community

S2500 on easy terms, M. C. Ressegger, 1123 14th NA. 5520.
 S250 WEEKLY PROFIT after all expenses. That's what this restaurant clears. The rent is 865: the help is \$80: it does over \$1,000 wkly, bus. (mostly beer). Owner till. \$7,000 on easy terms. R. M. De Shazo.
 DELICATESSEN. n.e. sec.: must be sold: ilv. quarters: low rent: surprisingly low price. See and be convinced. NA. 1408. •
 COUNTRY STORE and Amoco station (near Rockville) with conneting modern 4* rm and bath apt. including detached cot-tage. for sale or rent. on ½ acre ground on highway: well-paying business, but own-er in failing health: \$2500 will hand'e. bal easy terms. Box 260-L. Star.
 LUNCHROOM operating across from

bal. easy terms. Box 260-L. Star. LUNCHROOM operating across from Administration Blds, to the Navy Yard, will lease, rent or sell business. 1230 11th st. s.e. See H. T. Poole. ROOMING HOUSE 11 rooms, 3 baths, new furniture, completely filled, good income and room for owner; \$2,000. Box 359-L, Star.

Star. RESTAURANT for sale, doing over \$300 a day; small down payment. 237 N. G)-be road. Arlington. Va. WANTED to buy, small dry cleaning plant or store. State details and price. Box 364-L. Star.

364-L. Star. SANDWICHES AND BEER (no cooking) corner location: easy to operate: well equipped: fine business: long established price, \$3.350. Box 428-L. Star.

Price, \$3.350. Box 428-L. Star. GUEST HOUSE, 25 rooms, 7 baths, 52 guests with ceiling rates of \$50 and \$55 per month each: switch board: always filled: public cafeteria, seating approx, 100, serv-ing breakfast and dinner only: downtown location, opposite large Govt, bidg.; most furniture and equipment less than a year old: present substantial profits can be materially increased by serving lunches; Eox 268-L. Star. HAVE \$10,000 to \$15,000 to investi-

HAVE \$10,000 to \$15,000 to invest in good drugstore. Box 199-K. Star.

BALLROOM-STUDIO FOR SALE central location. completely furnished, lease, pro-perous business, owner leaving town. Write Box 399-L. Star.

Up to 20% Saved in Fuel. Swenson Weather Strip Service. 2014 31st Pl. S.E. AT. 7392 ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS! GIRL, colored, high school, wants clean-ing small apt. in evening, MI. 8052. Juanita Kimbrough, 1440 S n.w. GIRL, colored, wants morning work 8:30 to 12 noon, no Sunday work. Dupont 875? ALTER-REPAIR-REMODEL. GIRL colored, first-class reference; work with employed couple 5½ days week. North 6664 after 10 a.m. Any type, any location. Lowest prices guarantee work. Terms. Lawrence & Son CO. 4004. GIRL, colored, wants part-time work, ex-perienced, reference, Ludlow 0428. WEATHERPROOF, SAVE FUEL. GIRL. colored. local. wishes day's work: 45c per hour; reference; experienced. Michigan 6747. Insulation, Storm Sash Roofing, Asbestos Siding. MEMBER OF "JOHNS-MANVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT GUILD." GIRL, colored, wants day's work. 22 N st. n.w., Hobart 5225. GIRL. colored. wants day's work. Trin-idad 7449. GATES CONTRACTING CO. GIRL, colored, 25, wants job as reception-ist or maid in business concern; A-1 ref. Metropolitan 1483. 6840 Wis. Ave. Oliver 2200. Metropolitan 1483. GIRL. colored. high school. wants work after school or Saturdays. LI. 1579. * REPAIRS & SERVICE.

ALTERATIONS, recreation rooms, porches inclosed, attics converted. Shepherd 3355. GIRLS. colored (2), desire g.h.w.; like children; no Sundays; city ref. 1218 Kirby st. n.w., Ione and Bessie.

BUILDING, carpentry, shelving, recreation rms., repairs, insulation, acbestos and brick siding, L. Nelson, RE, 0645. GIRL, light colored, wants work, full or part time. Call CO. 3195, morning and evening.

CARPENTER, general repairs, caulking, partitions, porch, gar, repair; white me-chanic. Jack Sparkes, HO. 8439.

evening. JEWISH. congenial, will cook dinner for small family, stay some eves., exchange or part payment on small apt. (Petworth preferred) Box 249-L. Star. LAUNDRESS, 1st-class. wants bundle wash to take home. NO. 0383. CARPENTER, parition and porch work a specialty: recreation rms. floors and cabinets shelving, etc. FR. 8987, CARPENTER, small jobs: window glass, door locks installed: roofs repaired and painted. Warfield 6442. Wash to take nome. NO. 0383. MORNING EMPLOYMENT by reliable, in-telliment colored maid. DU. 0984. WOMAN, white, expr. with children, good cook and housekeeper. will resign Govt. position for nice home for self and little son. No reasonable salary refused. Box 251-L. Star.

COAL conversion grates: experienced man. expert work; reasonable price. LU. 8846 after 6 p.m.

CRACKED BLOCKS

251-L. Star.
WOMAN. colored. wants to take care of colored children at her home. Apply 1036 6th n.e., Apt. 6.
WOMAN. white, care for infant: experienced: sleep in. Box 180-L. Star. 3*
WOMAN. colored, wants day's work. District 7355.
WOMAN. colored, reliable, wants regular work Monday and Thurs, as laundress or maid; S4 and carfare day. Refs. DI 0466.
WOMAN. wants a days or pert time. Call and cylinder heads repaired and guaranteed. QUAKEF, CITY MOTOR PARTS CO., Specialized Ensine Rebuilding, 2206 14th St. N.W.

ELECTRIC WIRING fistures iets, repairs, old houses a specialty Regain Elec Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand. 8391

ELECTRIC WIRING,

Repairs, all types. Expert service. MI. 0613.

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, waxing and cleaning. Painting. Do my own work. Call Barr, Atlantic 3657. Call Barr, Atlantic 3657. FLOOR SANDING, AND CLEAN-ING. WAXING. O'HARE. UNION 0235. FURNACES, oil burners converted into coal burners: also furnaces installed, stoves repaired: roofing and chimney repairs. HO 6950. Calls received Sunday. FURNITURE REPAIRING. cabinetwork. polishing, refinishing. Specializing in an-tique white: upholstering. A. Castelman & Co., 24:31 18th st. n.w. CO. 4542. FURNITURE REPAIRING. reasonable

FURNITURE REPAIRING, reasonable prices. Newell, Randolph 8698 or Tay-lor 1489.

HOUSE PAINTING, exterior and interior; all work done ½ price; plastering and roofing. Call any time. Hillside 0157-W. PAINTING, interior decorating, floor refin-ishing: low prices. SH, 5467 or EM, 6754,

WANT wide awake and willing worker to take over 4-roint transfer corner. Equipped stocked long lease, patent medi-cine, luncheonette, cigars, tobacco, etc. CO. 9445.

9465. CLOTHING STORE. handles unclaimed garments from cleaners: good location: low rent: plenty of stock: clears \$150 wk. short hours. Must sell, due to other store. Make offer. RA. 4961. MILLINERY. established 10 years: oppor-tunity: reasonable. Owner wishes to retire. Phone North \$863 for appointment. NEED \$1.500. Am now in business and willing to pay good interest Machiney to stand as collateral No work attached. Reply to Box 242-L Star. 4*

3.50 up: BEST CASH procery and vesetable bus in Washington for sale, owner real chance of a lifetime: no tr not answer unless you have eigh thousand cash. Box 394-L. Star.

MAID. near 16th and V sts. n.w., to clean 1-room apt. several mornings a week. Box 319-L. Star. COOK, Experienced, for family of 4 adults in luxurious home, where 2nd maid and laundress are also employed. Excellent wages. Live in. WO. 6477 between 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. MAID-G.H.W., care of 3-yr.-old boy and small apt., \$40 month and carfare. GE, 9121. MAID to care for child 5 yrs. and small apt. Call after 10 a.m. Sunday. Lin-coln 3045. Apartment Requires Maid, coln 3045. MAID. responsible and reliable; s.h.w. and care of child: very good salary. OR. 5842. MAID. general housework. Stay nights. Phone Glebe 7121. 11:30-7. HO. 4000, Ext. 216. G.H.W.-COOK, \$16. Phone Glebe 7121. MAID. general houseworker. light ironing: no washing, no cooking: honest, reliable; live in. Wisconsin 7218. MAID. part time. \$10 to \$12 to start: apt., one child. no Sun.; nearby Arlington. Chestnut 1226. Small family. Live in. Adams 5631. SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT and tax consultant, state-ments, tax reports, books put in order, kept at \$10 mo., up. Many justly entitled tax-saving steps if taken now. WA. 6400. 5' Chestnut 1226. MAID OR COUPLE, any race or religion, to live in, good accommodations; cook, serve breakfast and dinner, clean, some laundry with electric equipment; from \$60 to \$100 monthly plus keep. Temple 2571. 3* ACCOUNTANT-Books opened, kept part time; tax reports; reasonable. RA. 2417 8* ACCOUNTANT, experienced, local refer-ences, has time for two more accounts. Books started, kept. Tel. HO. 3489. ACCOUNTING, AUDITING, BOOKKEEP-ING, PART TIME, available 6 to 11 p.m. five nights and Sundays: connection with public accts. firm pref. Box 119-L. Star. BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, acct. grad, executive ability. draft exempt, 14 yrs.' ext. (xp.: good detail man, all fin. statements. taxes, desires change. Box 82-L. Star. MAID, colored, g.h.w., plain cook, evening meal, laundry: 2 adults; all or part time; may live in. MI. 3410. MAID, colored, general cleaning: small rooming house: good wages. 1431 Fair-COUPLE, good cook, butler: pref. French: 2 in family. Write Box 200-L. Star. COUPLE. white or colored: woman for g.h.w., man for outside work. Call WI. MAID. colored or white, care small baby and apartment: no heavy laundry; South-east section. FR. 8300, Ext. 570. MAID. colored, g.h.w. and cooking, some laundry; small apt., 3 in family, no Sun-days; \$12 wk. CO. 6343, Ext. 303. 0922. EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, 3 or 5 afternoons per week, through dinner. Take full charge of small apt, for employed cou-ple. Ideal conditions. Taylor 6312. BOY. colored, wants work after school and on Saturdays. LI, 1579. MAID living in n.e. section, 5 aftern week; health card: g.h.w. AT, 1725 CARPENTER, colored, 1st-class, or stair-way builder, wants steady work. HO. 3440. CHAUFFEUR AND TRUCK DRIVER. ex-perienced: reference. Call Sun. between 4 and 7. LI. 4771. and 7. LI. 4771. Child ball, between 4 CHEF, colored, best hotel, club, cafe train-ing, menus, pastries, butchering, kitchen management. MI. 8610. DRAFTSMAN, part-time evening work. Elmwood 473. McLean. Va. 3* DRY CLEANING MANAGER, thoroughly familiar with every phase of line, wants change position. Box 245-L. Star. *

full charge of small apt. for employed could and the standard apt. Standa

K508. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. 2-8 p.m., no Sundays, plain cooking, light laundry, Health card, Taylor 2075. Call afternoons MAID, part time, afternoons only: down-stairs work, laundry and dinners; no Sun-days, no nichts. Emerson 1404. MAID for general housework, must be good cook, neat and clean:

HOTEL MAN desires new connection, avail-able immediately: 3 years' experience, room, sales and front office management. Box 186-L. Star. 3* JANITOR. soher. honest. for apt., and can work out. Some living quarters. ME. ok. neat and clean: no laundry: ref-ences: \$15 week plus car fare. WO, 1603. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, young girl; hrs 9-5; no Sun, or holidays, 424 E. Capitol, Abi, 1. MAID for g.h.w., small apt.; good pay: no cooking: no Sunday work; steady job. Taylor 1762.

> JANITOR for apartment house; 17 years experience: 5th-class license. Call MI 9548. Sober and reliable. MAID from 1 to 6:30, cleaning and light laundry, plain cooking for 3 adults. \$7 and carfare. No Saturdays or Sun. DU, 2267. MAN, white. 30 yrs. old. draft 3-A. ad-dressograph and automatic coin machine mechanic, all types, 9 yrs.' experience, or interested in other type of service work. Call Monday, Lincoln 2317.

MAID, general housework, two children, light laundry, light cooking: no Sun, or nights: health card, references; \$13.75 and bus pass, DE, 5368. MAN colored wants work as houseman or night work or any kind of work. Atlantic 6756. MAN, young, col., wants part-time job, any kind work, after 6 p.m. ME, 2976.

G.H.W. for small family, vicinity of Hyatts-ville, WA. 2708.

plain cooking: Interont, Interont, Interont, Interont, Adams 1213 MAID. from 2 to 6 p.m., must be reliable, care for apt. and prepare dinner for school child of 12: no Sundays; \$8.50 per week; references. Ordway 1796. MAID. 4 to 7:30, small family, Near Sears, Wisconsin ave. No Sundays, good pay. FM \$413

MAN. young, white, wants job as baker's helper, Sat, 2-8 p.m., Sun, 12-8 p.m., CO. 9664, Sunday, 11-1 p.m. MAN, reliable, colored, wants place clean-ing office or as janitor in small apt.; ref.

MAN, white, 40, destres 3 or 4 hours' or cupation in affernoors, all a nours co-has car and small shop; consider small in-vestments. WO 5225 or 203 2030-L Star. PHARMACIST (25 yrs. for self-sold), de-sires position; regular or relief. Box 392-L. Star. 5

MAID, daily or morning, three in family; references. Sligo 9541. 3*

BLOSSOW RESTAURANT, 912 14th ST. N.W. ME. 8954. TYPIST AND GENERAL OF-FICE WORKER, good salary, permanent position. Apply H. Abramson Co., 1032 7th st. n.w. School (Est. 25 Yrs.). 1333 F. NA. 2336. LEARN TYPEWRITING and help the war effort. 55 per month day or evening. In-structor A.B. degree. STENOTYPE INSTI-TUTE. Albee Bidg...NA. 8330. GREGG SHORTHAND DICTATION-TYP-ing. Evening classes. 56 a mo. experi-enced college teacher. Skigo 9870. Ta-NUMERICAL CARD-PUNCH COURSE. \$15: machines rented. 56 mo. Also tutor H. S. and strade subjects. Grees thetthand and Call R. 6188. SIE. 0.0 per weck. Call WA. 2149. St. 200 per weck. 200 per we FICE WORKER, 500 Apply permanent position. Apply H. Abramson Co., 1032 7th st. n.w. St. n.w. Bad grade subjects. Great shorthand and typing. Day or nists in shorthand, type-Girl. colored. to dr. to MOTHER'S HELPER. colored, after school, to clean apt. 5714 3rd pl. n.w. Ran-dolph 4284. doion 4284. MOTHER'S HELPER, general housework, no cockins: live in: \$20 month, 5300 28th st. n.w. Woodley 2859.

N. B.W. WOODLEY [1859] MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED good home and good wages, pvt., attractive room, at-teched pvt hath Cell OR 6470 NURSE-High salary, real home, spa-clous room and bath for intelligent re-GIRL for concrete housework. Apply 6500 Princeton C. n.w. GIRL s.h.w. help with 2 children, experi-ercod, live in preferred, own room. S16 per

(Continued.) COOK AND NURSEMAID, 2 siris, refer-ences: excellent salary. Wisconsin 1226. COOK and g.h.w., stay nights, fond of children: no heavy laundry; \$17; refer-ences. OL. 6224. COOK. good, nice Cleveland Park home, live in: starting salary, \$14 per wk. Apply 3318 Woodley rd, n.w. Sun. 5-7 p.m. COOK-GENERAL HOUSEWORK, \$15; off Thursday, ½ day Sunday; for employed couple: 1 meal daily; don't apply if not capable. Mrs. Ray, 1303 A'llison st. n.w. COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER: no laundry; lovely room and bath; excel-lent wases. Phone Emerson 1635. COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK, \$16 COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK. \$16 and carfare: no Sundays: small apt. in pearby Arl. Village, Va.; refs. CH. 7500. Ext. 162. Ext. 162. COOK. g.h.w., assist care one child, live in, nice uostairs room, good wages, no laundry; references. WO. 6878. COOK-HOUSEWORKER, experienced, ref-erences. Maryland farm 90 miles from Washington; salary, 180. Emerson 4504.

HELP DOMESTIC.

COOKING AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK: live out: refs.: \$13 wk. Call Ordway 7293.

HELP DOMESTIC.

change position. Box 245-L. Star. EXPERT lumber and millwork estimator. inspector and buyer. draft exempt. seeks permanent connection with stable construc-tion firm. Particularly experienced in all phases of housing field. 22 years an offi-cial of a moderate-sized mill. now a war casualty. To establish contact, reply to Box 238-L. Star. GENTLEMAN. midle-aged. reliable, with ability. personality and long experience in all branches of real estate. leasing. selling and managing. open for position as rent or resident manager. Box 1:33-L. Star.

refs. OR. 1986. MAID. \$8 per wk., part time; refs. req. 1310 R. I. ave. n.w. DU, 4120.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER: no laundry, no cooking; hours from 12 to 8; \$14 per week. EM. 0031.

4698. JANITOR, experienced, colored, age 39, married, no children, good ref., draft exempt, desires a good job. Call DU 7962 Act. 1. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, reasonable hours, room and bath. \$16 week. WI 9256. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, live in or out: Taylor 1762. MAIDS. 2. chembermaid-waitress and kitchen maid. 1457 Fairmont st. n.w.

light laundry, house, health card: every other Sun.: own room: 550 mo. RA. 4075. GENERAL HOUSEWORK. \$15 per week: live out: no Sun.: references: no children. EM. 2865. MAID. elderly, reliable, to take care o children and small apt.; \$12 and carfare NO, 5074.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small family: excellent living quarters; good pay, 3217 Cathedral ave. n.w.

MAID. colered. Mt. Pleasant section: g.h.w., plain cooking: live out; no Sun; \$13 week, carfare. Adams 1213

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, reliable colored girl. zood cook; adult family, electric washer: no Sundays; good salary and car-fare. EM. 4229. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, capable cook, references required; excellent wages. Phone Dupont 1146.

MAN, colored, wants job, delivery or chauffeur: experienced. Call MI, 9481. Dupont 1146. G.H.W., cooking, 2 in family, no Sun good pay, 6412 Ridgewood ave., Chev Chase, Md. WI, 3187. MAN, colored, job painting, inside or out; house cleaning. MI, 5652. G.H.W., COOK-Off Saturday p.m. every other Sunday; health card, refer Call Oxford 2379 bet. 1-4 Sun.

Wisconsin ave. No Sundays, good pay. EM. 8443;
MAID. colored or white: general house-work, must be good cook and reliable; four employed women, modern apt, no laundry; f alternoons throuch week, evening meal, 11 to 3:30 Sun: 11.50 puis carfare. Apt. 4'00. Cavalier Hotel, 3500 14th st. n.w. Apply in person.
MAID, white or colored, to assist with 2 small children and general housework. Live in. Good home. Next and experi-enced. S40 mo. Elico 3:59.
MAID, deily or mornins; three in family;

G.H.W.-Exp. cheerful worker: can clear S60 monthly plus board and warm rm. pvt. bath. Employed couple and 2 friendly children, school age. Near Chevy Chase Circle. No Sundays. OR. 2124

MAID, live in, general housework, care of 4-yr,-old, some cooking: local refs. George-town. Michigan 3879

store; excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Call Sunday, Franklin 2567.
WAITRESSES, EXPERI-ENCED. APPLY CHERRY BLOSSOM RESTAURANT, 912 14th ST NW ME 8954
Va. Former H. S. prin. Oxford 3157.
Va. Former H. S. prin. Oxford 3157.
PORTUGUESE RECORDS, \$35, 7 LAN-books. 1809 H st. n.w. after 1 p.m.
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C. H.W., \$15 per week: family of 3: live out. 1603 34th st. n.w. after 2 small children: live in: \$CHOOL (Est. 25 Yrs.). 1333 F. NA. 2338.
G.H.W., care 2 small children: live in: \$12.00 per week. Call WA. 2149.
G.H.W., total and the per the ward states and the per the ward states and the per the ward states and the per the ward. MAID COLORED. MUST BE NEAT AND CLEAN. GOOD SALARY, CO. 2929.

MAID-HOUDSALARY, CO. 2920. MAID-HOUSEKEEPER for Arlington fam-ily of 3: live in: while woman. 30-60 pre-ferred: \$600 per mo. for right person. Call Republic 5600. Ext. 2184. for interview or Chestnut 0:33 before 8 a.m. and after 7 p.m.

stores. Exper. not necessary. We pay you while learning. Apply to Mrs. Inman, Palace Laundry, 9th & H sts. n.w. GIRLS, experienced, for shirt department. Apply Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. n.w., rear. 4:30. Starting salary, \$30. Box 347-L. Star.

and dry cleaning branch

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Addressograph department experience will be helpful. Also clerical ability and a little knowledge of typing. 5-day, 40-hr. wk. and good working conditions. Phone employment office, Hobart 1333 F st. 2476, Monday or Tuesday. STENOGRAPHERS-CLERKS, if you like to give steady and honest effort to branch office of large concern that will appreciate and reward you proportionately, write giving age, experience, etc. Box 97-K, Star.

LAUNDRY-EXPERIENCED GIRLS ON SHIRTS, BOSOM. COLLAR AND CUFFS, CAP-ITAL LAUNDRY, 18 L ST. S.W.

STENOGRAPHER FOR HO-TEL WORK, APPLY IN PERSON, EBBITT HOTEL, 10th AND H STS. N.W. DISHWASHER, COLORED, APPLY 1357 19th ST. N.W. MAID FOR GENERAL STORE WORK AND ELE-VATOR RELIEF; \$15 PER WEEK. JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO., 1224 F N.W.

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CLEANS WINDOWS WITHOUT WATER. Amazing new chemical mitt. Sensational seller. Samples sent on trial. Kristee 36. Akron. Ohio. Akron. Ohio. **POSSIBLE** to clear up to \$10 daily. Sell large de luxe family Bible. \$2.54: worth \$5. Illustrated, many extra features. Up to \$1.25 profit. Sensational wartime seller to homes, quantities to church groups. 3-way plan. Free sample offer. Westeratt. Dept. 240. Racine. Wis.

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MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCA-14-SA. Chester. Pa. TAILORING SALESMEN WANTED Fa-nous DAVIB line insured against slightest defect; popular prices; budget plan; ad-vance commission; bonus vance commission: bonus; business boom-ing; ride with the tide. P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. AC-54, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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COLORED. to do light housework in apt and to care for 51/2-year-old boy; prefe some one living in or nr. Bennings. App ply all day Sun.: no Sun. off. early eves 3512 Clay st. n.e., Apt. 4. COLORED GIRL to do g.h.w., care for child of 7. EM. 9354. COLORED GIRL. refined, private home; no Sundays: \$75 per mo. Call GE, 7083 Sunday afternoon. COLORED GIRL to care for infant: one living in Deanwood vicinity preferred. Apply 4970 Just st. n.e. COLORED GIRL. clean, reliable, fond of children, good cleaner (Bendix washer). light ironing, assist cooking: permanent; live in: good treatment. SH, 8549. COLORED GIRL to work for colored fam-ily. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$12 week. 2306 17th st. n.w. Don't call. Appear in person. COLORED GIRLS for a b.w. exparienced COLORED GIRLS for g.h.w., experienced preferred; full and part time, 1722 1 st. n.w. COLORED GIRL, settled, for part-time g.h.w. no cooking; on District line in Brentwood, Maryland, Union 0349. COLORED GIRL, exper., sleen in; 2 chil-dren; 1½ days off. OL, 2093.

COLORED WOMAN, neat, wanted at once to take care of small baby, 717 10th COOK. colored. city references, live in every other night. Apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. NO. 0054.

COOK. exp., g.h.w., 2 adults, no Sundays; live in or out, good salary; refs. req. Phone WI 6832 COOK. g.h.w.: couple, small baby: Wed and Sun afternoons off: live out; refer-ences and health card required. OR. 2590. COOK, colored, must be good, for place in the country; current wages; references, Hillside 0414-J. Hillside 0414-J. COOK AND G.H.W.-3 in family. \$13.50 per wk. Apt. 413, 3601 Conn ave. n.W.

COOK, houseworker, some ldry.; 3 in fam-ily; live out; good refs. necessary; satisfac-tory wages. Dupont 4454.



Call MI. 4976. MAID. care for 2-room apt. and 5-yr.-old boy: live out: references and health card: rood salary to right person. Call Sun. noon or eve. 3408 14th st. n.w. COOK and downstairs maid. Also cham-bermaid. Call WO. 7690.

spoiled girl 1 year old, considerate en ployers both working, other help, refer-ences required. Phone Clinton 78, Sun days or evenings; RE, 7500, Ext. 3706 weekd-vs. colored, thoroughly experienced, housework for one in family; hest Bex 261-L. Star.

weekd vs. NURSE GIRL, upstairs work care of 2 children, hab's laundry, no cookins; sleep in Emerson 1404 NURSEMAID, colored or white; light sh.w.; fond of children: exp.; refs.; live in; \$12 week, GE, \$164. NURSEMAID, reliable: 2 cute little girls; live in; top salary to clean, kind person who loves children, 1730 I st. n.w. DI, 5775. WA 1266.
 GRL colored, for general housework: ldry, sent out; must be neat and reliable: \$15 wk. EM 1202. 5128 Nebraska ave.
 GIRL OR WOMAN, small apt., fond of children, no cooking: to live in; washing GIRL or woman, experienced, for part-time work, help with child and clean small apt, sood salary: refs. and health certificate necessary. 2445 15th st. n.w. For ap-pointment call MI, 8903.

5775. NURSEMAID. capable white woman for small family: new house, own room and bath: \$75 mo. refs. OL. 3125. PART-TIME MOTHER'S HELPER or full-time girl. exper. with children; good salary to start. Shepherd 6457. PART-TIME cook and general house-worker: must have city references. Phone EM. 2772.

GIRL colored, cooking and laundry, must be experienced; good salary; no children, FR. 3106, Sun.: TR. 9211, daily.

GIRL for g,h w, 5 days a wrek, white or colored. Call TR. 4654 or 1926 You pl. s.e. GIRL colored. for part-time work, 5 days from 1 to 7 cook evening meal and clean house. TA. 0130.

GIRL reliable, for g.h.w., mother's help-er; city refs. required: \$10 to start. TA.

GIRL colored, care for 15-month-old baby. References and health card. Lincoln 9009, S29 20th st. n.e. GIRL colored, to care for child while mother works and do g.h.w. in apt. No cooking. Salary, \$40 per mo, and trans-portation. TR. 3380, Apt. 10, 1220 Resum st. n.e. WOMAN, reliable, part 1.me. 1 o'clock until after 6:30 dinner, for 2 cmployed women plain cock, light wash; 5 days, no Sundays \$8 and carfare. Call Sunday, Ordway 2407 GIRL for general housework, no cooking; part-time work. Call TR. 3534. Nand carfare. Call Sunday. Ordway 2407.
 WOMAN. colored. general housework: salary. \$15 week to start. Trinidad 0820.
 WOMAN. honest. clean. reliable. for partime work: refs. required. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. Sunday. NO. 7879.
 WOMAN. colored. g.h.w. 3 adults: sleep in: must be good plain cook and laundress; good salary to intelligent person. GE. 9073. GIRL, white, g.h.w., care of 3-yr,-old child; no Sundays, TR, 0845.

GIRL colored, neat, for maid's work guest house: good hours and pay; hea certificate: references. DU. 4375. health

WOMAN, white, help with general house-work and care 3-year-old child; good home. Call Greenbelt 6281. WOMAN, settled, white; apt., small child, working, light days in the settled of the settled. GIRL colored, thoroughly experienced, general housework, for one in family, best wases. Woodley 3685. GIRL exp., care for 7-yr.-old, 3 to 6:30 and Sat.; sm. apt; mother empl. 2127 California st. No. 211, NO. 8397. HOUSEKEPPER mod care.

WOMAN, Settled, while, apt., small child, cooking, light laundry; live in; no Sundays. Atlantic 8250 after 5. WOMAN, colored, living near Frederick Douglass Dwellings, to look after children from 8 p.m. until 4, while mother works. No Saturday or Sundays. Call Lincoln 2183 Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m. California st., No. 211. NO. court HOUSEKEEPER, good cook: references re-quired: for family 3 adults, Potomac Heights: no heavy laundry. Sundays and evenings free. Box 401-L. Star. HOUSEKEEPER. white, good plain cock for 3 employed adults; live in or out. Deca-tur 1078. WOMAN to do laundry and cleaning. 2 days week, Monday and Saturday pre-ferred. WI. 2274.

WOMAN, white, light housework, 5-day week; hours, 10 to 5; Arlington preferred, GL, 8338. HOUSEKEEPER (white)-Employed mother wants capable, clean woman, good cook, for complete charge small apl, and 4-year-old schoolsiri. Only responsible per-son considered. Phone Ordway 2166.

WOMAN. g.h.w., washing, ironing for elderly couple, CO, 4295. WOMAN, white, for housework for family of 1: good home; stay in, 4402 Kansas ave. n.w. Randolph 5866.

HOUSEKEEPER, exp., live in, suburban Md. WI. 6264. HOUSEKEEPER white, over 35; live in; care of 2-yr.-old child. RA. 1596. WOMAN, white or colored. 2 days' work per week, including laundry; \$3.25 day and carfare. Georgia 8161.

HOUSEREE, E., medigent, experienced cook smail cowntown apt. incl. doctors office: no children. 2 adults: no Sundays. beginning salary S18 per week. DI. 3449. WOMAN, colored, settled, for general work, A ply week ays before 2 p.m. 2034 19th st. n.w. OUSEKEEPER. fond of children. general

WOMAN, colored, good cook, for guest home: refs. required: must live in, no ob-jection to husband staying. Oliver 6603. iseword, live in and care for suburba, me: private room and bath. Stead stillon with cood salary and living con-ions for qualified person. Union 1952

Decion to husband staying. Oliver 6603.
WOMAN. exper., ref., plain cooking: apt.; couple and 3-yr.-old child, light laundry; no Suns.; \$1°. WI 3075.
WOMAN, white to care for 1-yr.-old baby for 5 days week. Live in or out. Good
Pav. RA. 5089 Sunday, weekdays after 5.
WOMAN, white or colored, to live in, assist with housework and care of children: up-stairs room with private bath, board and salary. Wisconsin 6484 after 3 p.m.
WOMAN, settled fond of children sepresal
PRACTICAL NUBSE molecular cares of any ditions for qualified person. Union 1959, HOU3ERESPER or workin couple and child, S12 per wesk, no Sun, or nights, Live in or cu. Apply 42:31 9th s. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER for employed couple, 1 child; r-liable, fond of children, good cook. Prefer live in. \$60. Good home, Phone Union 30:37. .OUSEKEEPER (white) and care of in-valid wife during day; family of two; live

id wife during cay: family of two: live like own home; \$50 per month. WA. WOMAN, settled, fond of children: general houstwork; live in; \$40 per mo. Emerson 5407. HOUSEKEEPER, (30-45). white. neat. clean,

5407. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER for invalid lady: good cook: drive Buick car: no one else in family. 1618 Kalerama rd. GOCD WAGES and hours for capable, ex-periorect colored moment who is not afreid voung daughter. Box 408-L. Star. is live out. Call OR, 1245. HOUSEKEEPER. Suitland. Md.: g.h.w., cooking, care of 2 children (1 school sge, one 3): 5-day wk, no Surdays; live cut; good vages, Spruce 0.54-M. perienced colored woman who is not afraid of work: g.h.w., some cooking, AD, 1521.

MY HUSBAND likes good food. I like a clean house: good pay, reasonable hours, for s.h.w. ? in family, live in or out. Phone DE, 7163. Monday. HOUSEKEEPER. white. employed for small

1 115.

OFFERING HOME and salary for white rife and salary for white and salary for salary for salary salary salary salary and salary salary salary and salary salary salary and salary for woman to take care of a schooleirl: no laundry, who and salary for woman to take care of a schooleirl: no laundry or heavy work. Call Sunday after 2, week-days after 7 pm. 1627 B st. n.e. UPSTAIRS MAID-LAUNDRESS.

UPSTAIRS MAID-LAUNDRESS. \$15 per week. Hours. 9-5. GE. 6856. ACCOMPLISHED COOK and seperal housework: woman with refs.: part-time: live out; 2 in family: liberal seler". HO. 7076.

\$60 MONTH.

hours.

General houseworker, cooking; small apt. no laundry; 2 adults, 1 child. CO. 7132 CHAMBERMAID. Exper. in boarding house; good, pay, sho nours. Do not phone. 2209 Mass. ave.

No Sundays. 2-room apt., 1 meel. 1 adult. 1 child. school age, health card. A-1 references. EM. 9425.

PHARMACIST (25 yrs. for self-sold), de-sires position; regular or relief. Box 300-due was been been to be tob be to be to be to be to be tob be to be to be to be to be tob

writer desires permanent position with re-liable firm; excellent refs.; draft exempt. Box 363-L, Star. WANTED, part-time work, daily, 9 a.m. to noon, by experienced, capable man. Box 375-L. Star.

6756

offic 7741,

MAN. colored, experienced, settled, wants waiter work, table, 1 or 2 meals day. Noble Wiley, 708 O st. n.w.

MAN want's janitor work; experienced. Phone HO. 8611.

375-L Star. 50 CULTURED EDUCATED MAN 50. WITH INTERNATIONAL EUSINESS EXECUTIVE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY. PLEASANT PERSONALITY. PROPERTY OWNER, DEPENDABLE. HARD WORKER. WISHES TO CONTACT PARTY WHO CAN USE SERVICES OF SUCH A PEDECON SE SERVICES OF SUCH A PERSON LEASE GIVE DETAILS. BOX. 369-1 TAILORESS FORMERLY ON "F" ST. WILL do alterations at home. Capitol Hill.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE, refined; chef, French-American cuisine; wife, assistant cook or chamber-maid; highest references; presently em-ployed Box 185-L. Star. 3* HATS OF ALL KINDS. INCLUDING FAB-EXTRACT The second seco ANNE HOPKINS, 1110 P st. n.w., Room 66, 6th floor. Republic 0739.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

ATTY.-STENO. will exchange some ices for use of law library. Box 190-L meetings: music, tables, kitchen, p.a., pro-jector, screen; refined parties only. Dis-trict 1673. BOCKKEEPER - TYPIST - CLERK. experi-enced. capable of assuming responsibility desires permanent position 3 to 5 days per week. Box 381-L. Star. trict 1673. TEMPLE SCHOOL MANASSAS, VA. 28 mi. D. C. "the little school that is differ-ent." Open for nursery through 5th grade. Music. For refined people who appreciate things money can't buy Phone Manassas 72. CIVIL SERVICE CLERK wishes to sit in with children in exchange for room; ref-crences exchanged. Box 234-L. Star. BUSINESS CARDS. 1.000 FOR \$1.50, OR-der your calendar for 1943 now. Rub-ber stamps, reasonable: stapling machines, 98c. Special price for matches, TA. 2946. CLERICAL. typing permanent position wanted with old est. firm: former sec. Gov. exp.; refs.; alert, dependable, 55 yrs.; \$25 wk. Box 171-L, Star.

 wk. Box 171-L. Star.
 COMPANION-PRACTICAL NURSE, refined.
 kind. responsible: ref. TE. 5040.
 GIRL, colored, wishes work as a waitress, countergirl of salessirl. Call Franklin 5476 after 2 p.m.
 GIRL, colored, wants position as exper.
 waitress, from 4 to 12 p.m. AT, 4770.
 GIRL, colored, wishes the as black of the salessiflation. PAINS AND ACHES RELIEVED. FEEL better after first treatment or no fee paid. Lady naturopath. 20 years' exp. in charge. Consultation free. ENDOLIN BETTER HEALTH METHODS. SH 2685. PHONE SHE'HERD 3650 ASK FOR VIR-sinia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up o \$300 on your signature.

GIRL. colored. wishes job as elevator op-erator. Phone Ludlow 6446. GIRL. colored. exp., desires night work, elev. operator, waitress, etc., 6:30 to 12:30. CO. 8011

M Chigen 6510. MUSIC PUPILS BOARDED IN PROFES-sor's home, \$30 a month. up. Govt. em-ployes. Plano, violin, voice. Warm rooms. AD. 9127. CO. 8011. GIRL, colored, wants elevator work: C. permit; no night or Sunday wo HO. 5890.

HO. 5890.
 GIRL. colored. desires work in drugstore or elevator operator: no night or Sunday work. Franklin 8690.
 GIRL, colored. wants job, elevator oper-ator: experienced, license. AT. 8907.

Ator: experienced, license, AT. 8907. HOME ECONOMIST, trained in clothing design and construction, wishes position offering opportunities for constructive work. Randolph 6404. HOUSEKEEPER, lhk. for small family, employed couple preferred; like Sundays off: ref. furnished. Box 184-L. Star. MATURE WOMAN desires full or part time work. dictation izplist. correspondence

ROBT. B. SCOTT. DENTAL LABORATORY. Room 901. Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W.

PRACTICAL NURSE. colored; cases of any kind; reference. ME 2706 after 1 p.m. Sunday, all day Monday. Ages 2 to 7. Hot Luncheons and Transportation. 9401 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 1674. PRACTICAL NURSE, hospital training, de sires convalescent or chronic case; adult Phone MI. 6100 after 10:30 a.m. Sunday

PRACTICAL NURSE for invalid or con-valescent. Call FR. 4226 from 6-8 p.m. Mrs. A. Pettil. PRACTICAL NURSE wishes position car-ing for child or housekeeper in a mother-less home. Call RA. 5798. 801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100. Dancing, music appreciation, rhythm, rench. Individual instruction, approved by loard of Education and Board of Health transportation furnished. Reasonable rates

ing for child or house 5798, less home. Call RA. 5798, REFINED, settled woman, pleasant per-sonality, versatile, excellent seamstress, offers her services to lady or home where offers her services to lady or home where she can prove her efficiency. Mrs. Elsa she can prove her efficiency. Mrs. M.

Kellner, 6235 Bellona ave., Baltimore REGISTERED NURSE. Silver Spring area; no maternity. Call Shepherd 5186.

CAMERA REPAIRING, PULLER & CALBERT, INC. A15 10th BL N V IV.one National 4715 RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE. RADIO SERVICE-Pactory authorized service on R. C. A., Philos and Zenith: R. C. A., Philos radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charge. Ca'l ME 7157. Gordon's Radio Shop.

no maternity. Call Shepherd 5186. SECRETARY. expert steno-typist, capable assistant. available eveninss and Sundays. Have typewriter. Hillside 1695-J. SECRETARIAL leval position by good ste-nographer with LL B. and patern law de-grees. Would like legal research. Box 372-L. Star. SECRETARY. executive ability, 15 yrs.' experience; background includes insurance underwriting. accounting and personnel. Box 251-R. Star. SEC.Y-STENO. competent. employed. de-sires change; legal. commercial experience. Prefer small office: \$150. Box 118-L. Star. 4

4. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP,

TYPING, neat and accurate, in my own home. Phone Columbia 9434.

TYPEWRITING to do at home by experi enced typist. Tel. Temple 4347. YOUNG LADY desires general office work knowledge of typing, good ref., very re liable. RA. 1477.

WANT RIDE TO CLENN L. MARTIN'S. Work 1st shift. Call North 0656. LADY WILL DRIVE CAR OR TAKE patient children by train to Calif. for expenses. DAVIS, LI. 0418. YOUNG LADY. college graduate. experi-enced legal and medical stenographer. de-sircs permanent position. State salary and hours. No agencies. Box 176-L. Star.

1224 12th ST. N.W.

draderies: reas. 644 G s.e. Franklin 5786received Sunday. Hobart 6950.thousand cash. Box 394-L. Star.i draderies: reas. 644 G s.e. Franklin 5786PAPER HANGING done at once. 56 roomwill SACRIFICE 14-room roomine housei draderies: reas. 644 G s.e. Franklin 5786up. including sunfast, washable paper; dowill SACRIFICE 14-room roomine housei draderies: reas. 644 G s.e. Franklin 5786up. including sunfast, washable paper; dowill SACRIFICE 14-room roomine housei draderies: reas. 644 G s.e. Franklin 5786up. including sunfast, washable paper; dowill SACRIFICE 14-room roomine housei draderies: non-enderiesmaterials. Clever restyling of old hats.my own work. GE 0024Soldo Soldo Soldo

S150 month. Call FR. 5100 Tuesday for appointment.
 SCDA FOUNTAIN for rent to experienced sandwich man; very profitable. CO. 9899.
 RESTAURANT with liquor license: good downtown corner: established restaurant location: all new, modern fixtures; real op-portunity for right party. price. \$5.500; consider reasonable offer and terms: owner must sell, personal reasons; brokers pro-tected. Albert Levin, attorney for owner, Peoples Life Bids. NA. 1640.
 FOUNTAIN-LUNCHEONETTE, delicatessen, new fixtures, with or without lease: owner sick: cheap terms. 73:55 Georgia ave. n.w.
 RARE OPPORTUNITY-Due to death of my husband I am offering, at sacrifice, stocery and meat market doing good c-sh business; fine living quarters; total rest. 565. Rendolph 1342.
 WOODWORK and cabinet furniture reprir

done immediately, RA 4359, Kind Work PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work: estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI 1657. furnished. Emerson 0738. HEMORKHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a life-time or money back. Write for booklet No drugs or surgery DR SOMMERWEF CK 1365 Columbia rd Adams 0386 PAPERING Rooms 5310. Panter Se up. Also painting. Prompt serv-ice. white mech. Meek. DU. 1929. 3*

Papering and Painting Promptly done. Hobart 0499.

Promntly done. Hobart 0499.
 Promntly done. Hobart 0499.
 Paper Ring 35c single roll, you furnish materials: also rainting. CO. 8195.
 Paper Ring 35c single roll, you furnish materials: also rainting. CO. 8195.
 PAPERING PAINTING, floor sanding, general repairs, root work, no shortage of help RE 6084. Tate.
 MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-ten. 1322 Massachusetts ave. nw.: school of dancing and nursery; hour, day or week.
 State 5:30
 PAPERING Rooms. S5 up: best pating included. Hobart 6964.
 PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room: 1943 washible sunces. work

ROOFING. TINING. PAINTING.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-

LRENCES REQUIRED FROM

EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-

ING CAPITAL THROUGH

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE

STAR UNDER BUSINESS

Advertisers in the Business Op-

portunities columns of The Star

seeking capital must furnish

one bank and two business ref-

erences. Anncuncements must

also pass The Star's general

rules of acceptability, which are

framed to exclude all mislead-

ing, questionable or otherwise

objectionable statements. While

The Star does everything within

its power to safeguard readers

against the fraudulent, inde-

pendent investigation should be

made before definite closing of

In order that sufficient time

may be allowed for investiga-

tion such advertisements for

The Sunday Star cannot be ac-

cepted later than 11 p.m.

EAUTY SHOP FOR SALE or the equip-ment alone: very reasonable. Phone tepublican 9537 4*

FOR SALE Guest house, modern: income over \$300 a month. Inquire 1916 Eye st

HAVE \$6.000 to invest in sound enter-prise. Give all details first letter. Bex

pilse. Give all details first letter. Bex 91-K. Star.
 RESTAURANT with class "C" liquor license, doing excellent business, fine location Box 173-L. Star.
 DELICA. soda ft., etc.; corner store: well eq.; large stock; low rent, incl. 6 rooms and 2 baths: fine business; palce. \$2,800; % cash. Box 409-L. Star.
 RENTAL LIBRARY, Hallmark greeting cards, pictures, stationery, costume jew-elry, novelties, etc. No old stock. Well established, high record earings. Inventory about \$5,000. Box 128-L Star.

negotiations.

Thursday.

OPPORTUNITIES.

 Berndolph 1342.
 WOODWORK and cabinet furniture report shop, with complete power and bend icos, for sale, or consider partner. GE, 6311
 GIFT SHCP or similar business can fi d attractive location in half of beauly shop low rent. Georgia 6511
 BEAUTY SHOP, doing excellent business, to be sacrificed. Owner retiring. Eat. 212 yrs. GE, 6511 or GE, 8008
 MUSIC STORE for sale, or will constier active partner; est. 4 yrs. profitable busroom: 1943 washable, sunfast guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

active partner: est. 4 yrs.; profitable iness. Georgia 6511. PIANO TUNING.

DELICA-SODA FT. off-sale beer: fine cor-ner: residential section: well equipped and stocked: excellent business: price, \$3.050; terms. Box 414-L, Star. Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, organs, 40. Estimates free, Work guaranteed 1. Wooley, 4316 9th st. n.w. RA, 4666. Radio Trouble? Free est.: work guar 3 mos. Honest prices MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777. ROOFS, asphalt-asbestos coated, last for years. Guaranteed leakproof. Prompt service. Coleman. ME. 1234. 5*

ROOFING, TINING, PAINTING, Guttering and spouting, furnace work. Call Mr. Shipley, Georgia 4158. EMALL JOBS, stone, brick, concrete, flag-stone, tile, repointing walls. Stoutsen-berger, HO, 4374.

1123 Fourteenth St. N.W. NA. 5520. CULTURED. EDUCATED MAN. 50. WITH INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS EXECUTIVE. FUSINESS EXPERIENCE. OF INTEGRITY. DEFENDABLE. HARD WORKER, PROP-ERTY OWNER, WISHES TO CONTACT PARTY WHO WOULD LIKE TO FORM PARTNERSHIP. CAN INVEST REASON-ABLE AMOUNT. WRITE DETAILS ABOUT YOUR PROPOSITION. OR WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER. BOX ::082-L. STAR. berger. HO. 4374. STORM ENTRANCES. storm sash: fitted, painted, hung. Shepherd 3355. 10* WHY WASTE MONEY PAINTING AND RE-PAIRING gabled tin roofs? Put asphalt-granite shingles on old tin. Immediate service, perpetual guarantee. WO. 1952 any day or hour. Samples, estimates. 9*

WE INSPECT. oil and adjust any make sewing machine. doc: we also buy any make of used sewing machine. Prompt service New Home sewing machine sales and APARTMENTS. 10 rooms, good renting location: rent. \$58.50 mo: income. \$178 plus owner's quarters: owner leaving Wash.: \$500 handles. THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT 4400.

 Item
 By Eve St. N.W.
 RE. 5345.

 GAS STATION.
 21st and K sts. n.w.—Completely equipped. one of best locations in town: reasonable rent. See Ruppert. 1021 7th st. n.w., NA. 0510.

n.w., NA. 0510. FOOD AND BEVERAGE CONCESSION in large tourist camp. Route 1: too much busi-fronternt owner: rent percentage basis. This is not for a "has been" or "know it all."

know it all." ROGERS REAL ESTATE 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CHATTEL NOTES

BOB HOLLANDER.

412 Southern Bidg NA 2014. ROOMING HOUSE.

JO rooms: \$60 rent: income. \$193: sacrifice for \$500 cash. JOHN J. MCKENNA,

1429 Eve St N.W. RE 5345 • Net Income \$2,500 Month.

Restaurant. \$500 Day Business, Runt. \$250 Month. 8-Year Lease st downtown location. \$37,500: term NICHOLAS J. GASTON,

Selling and financing business places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI, 7765.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT. Dining room, near apt. rooming houses and business section: no restaurants near-by. 1842 16th st. n.w. DU. 3140. ROOMING HOUSE. 14 rms.: rent. \$75: income. \$225: price. \$1,200: easy terms. All apts., 10 rms., 4½ baths; \$200 handles. Five 2-rm. apts.: rent. \$60; \$600

OWENS REALTY CO.,

1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 0486.

Mass. ave., near Dupont Circle: 24 rooms. 7 baths: rent. \$359: income fr m rooms alone over \$1.000 mc. with priva e quarters for owner: reasonable selling price. For full details see JOHN J. MCKENNA, 1429 Fre St. N.W. RE. 5:45. *

WANTED AT ONCE.

WHAT? ROOMING HOUSE

I sure have the buyers for your furn

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

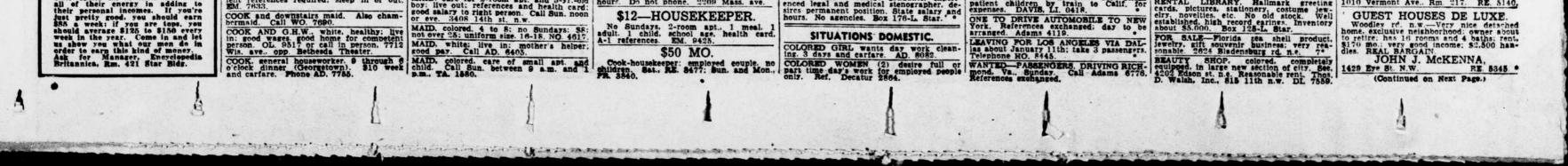
"Capital's Largest Guesthouse Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140,

GUEST HOUSES DE LUXE.

GUEST HOUSE.

hand

JOHN J. MCKENNA, The Broker of Action. 1429 Eve St. N.W. RE. 5345. •



F-8, *

NAtional 5000 Telephone

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.)

CORNER STORE, doing good business in thickly populated section; reasonable rent; best cash offer. Georgia 5643.

SANDWICH SHOP. Outstanding bargain, netting approx. \$800 mo.; sacrifice for \$1.750, with food terms.

JOHN J. MCKENNA. The Broker of Action. 1420 Eye St. N.W. RF. 53'5. TEAROOM with 11 bedrooms 3 haths: low rent: large grounds; good lease; stoker heat; near Silver Spring; \$2,500 handles. THURM & SILVEP.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. ROOMING HOUSE. Lamont st. nr. 18th n.w.-13 rooms. 3 baths. \$110: rent in-come quoted \$416 monthly. Real proposi-tion: \$1.000 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guesthouse Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm 217, RE, 5140. ROOMING HOUSE 16th st. 13 rooms. 3 baths 2-car garage detached house price. \$3.000: down. \$1.000. THURM & SILVEP.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. ROOMING HOUSE. Chapin st. bet. 14th and 15th n.w.—8 rooms. 2 baths: 2-car far: 565 rent. Completely furnished:

500 down EDWIN L. FLLIS.

"Capital's Largest Guesthouse Rocker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm 217, FE 5140. ROOMING HOUSE near Rhode Island and So. Capitol st. 10 rooms 3 haths: rent. 590: very nicely furnished: total price. \$3.000: half cash THUPM & SILVEP.

NA 9654 908 10th St N.W GUEST HOUSE, 23 RMS. Mass. ave. nr. 16th st. n.w. -Promi-nent corner house: income quoted \$1.790 monthly (board) house rent. \$225 month-ly. Stoker heat. aver. furniture: real proposition: \$2.500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guesthouse Broker." ROOMING AND BOARDING, K st. mear conn. ave —23 rooms. 6 baths, garace; rent. \$250; stoker heat (coal); price, \$5.000; down, \$1.500 cnly, THURM & SILVER.

THUMINE NA NA PORT NA

"Capital's Lorgest Guesthouse Broker 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm "17 DE 51 5140 ROOM AND BOARD. Mass, ave. near Scott Circle-17 rooms. 4 baths, garage low rent. good lease; total price, \$4,000; down, \$1,500.

THUPM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. ROOMING HOUSE. Lanier pl., pr. 18th and Col. rd. n.w. -9 rcoms: \$67.50 rent; sure buy: \$1.350; terms:

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

"Capital's Larzest Guesthouse Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm 217. RE 5140. LUNCHEONETTE near theater. mostly sandwiches and fountain: low overhead: weekly business. \$2000. nicely equipped; \$2.000 down will handle. THURM & SILVER. 2008 LOLE St. NW. NA 0054 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. APT., 5 RMS., 2 BATHS.

Furniture for sale. I mean good furni-re rent on apt. \$100 monthly: income inted now \$185 monthly. Eye st. nr. ith n.w. \$450 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guesthouse Broker,

DELICATESSEN, near schools, rent \$55, including living quarters, total price, \$1.000. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654

ROOM'G HOUSE, 11 RMS. 4 BATHS, \$80 RENT.

terms arrai

"Capital's Largest Guesthouse Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE 5140. ROOMING HOUSE. 17th. few doors from Rhode Island ave. nw.-11 rooms. 2¹² baths: parking for 5 cars. Real proposi-

EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guesthouse Broker." 10 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE 5140. ROOMING HOUSE APTS., 11 rooms, 4¹2 baths: \$85 rent. uptown: price, \$1,650; down, \$500; very good furn.

5140

20th. few doors from Mass. ave. n w-House and furniture in nice condition: in-come quoted \$327 monthly. Price, \$3,500;

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

Capital's Largest Guesthouse B-oker." 10 Vermont Ave., Rm, 217 RE 5140.

(Continued.) BILLIARD and POOL TABLES. PING-PONG TABLES Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co. 810 Pth st n.w. District 4711. ELOWERS — Prepare furnace for coal now. Complete with thermostat. Easily installed. 2 sizes. Carty's Elec., 1608 14th.

ave. n.w.

BOITLES tars jugs. crowns. corks. caps. any size Southerst Bottle Supply Co. BRASS BED springs and mattress, and other odd articles. 4817 36th st. n.w., Apt. 202. Emerson 2240.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

Abt. 202. Emrison 2240.
FREAD SLICER. U. S. electric: perfect condition: chean. Call Jack. NA. 2420.
Simm Co. 631 Indiana ave. n.w.
BRICK. LUMBER. PLUMBING MATERIALS — Barrain prices. from three big wrecking independence ave. s.w.—3 city blocks for the widening of Independence ave. s.w.—3 city blocks for the value of the National Hotel. 6th and Pa. ave. n.w.
Matinial is hauled to HECHINGER'S 4 yards. where it is reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection. Largest slock of used materials in Washington Save 3 ways—save time. save effort. save money—by coming to any of our 4 yards. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Boliom Prices." HECHINGER CO. Used Material Dept., 15th and H Sts. N.E. AT 1400.
Sy25 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Highway in Falls Church. Va.

EUCKWHEAT blower with aquastat and thermostat. Minneapolis Honeywell: \$25. Hillside 0377-R.

CABINGT 0377-R. CABINGT BENCH with 2 vices, 20-in, lawn mower, architect's drawing board and work table, photographic equipment, pro-fessional, AD, 7881.

CAVE KNIFF, ice cream forks, serving fork and ladle, other silver pieces, all new rose pattern; also consists Normandy lace bed-spread. File: String 0473.

CALCULATORS-Monroe, Marchant, Hand, elec. auto. div., multi.; A-1, (SUN., C 4525); week, DT, 7372, 1112 14th n.w. CO CAMEPAS S. M. Karz, 1112 1948 n.w. CAMEPAS S.m. Eastman, \$25: 16-mm. magazine with case and filters, \$100; Re-vre 8-mm. 4x5. F. S. aerial camera, \$65; 16-mm. continuous projector, complete, \$35: 16-mm. 500-w. Keystone, \$55, 100

H st. n.w. CAMERA. National Graflex No. 2. Fil:5 lens and Graflex enlarger-printer; both for \$75. Like new! WO. 4878. CAMERA and projector, movie, a. c.-d. c., motor-driven. \$64: pre-war brand-new, complete outfit: best offer; 16-mm. At-lantic 5852.

CASH REGISTERS and Toastmasters of all kinds Call Jack, NA. 2420, Stern Co. 631 Indiana ave n.w.

CHAIR, green frieze lounge; reasonable, Coll Pondolph 6087

CHAIRS-5 metal folding chairs, leather-ette seats, suitable bridge chairs, \$? each: new blue studio couch, \$30. NO, 628?

new blue studio couch. \$30. NO. 628". CHAIRS-300 strdent tablet chairs. \$" CHAIRS-300 strdent tablet chairs. \$" CHIFFOROBE walnut. A-1 condition. \$15: Walnut chest of crawers. \$15: roll-away bed. nearly new. \$4. Georgia 6041. CHILD'S ROCKER red legtherette back and scal. \$3: cost \$5.95. Telephone Tem-ple 3512. CHICKLARD Strong and strong an

CIRCULATOR. thrush. 1½-inch. 227 9th st. n.e. CLOTHING—Camel's hair reversible coat. leather jacket, wool sweaters, trousers, all size 18: shoes. 7½: all in good condition. Young man going into service. LI. 0621. COAT, black. Hudson seal: black coat. Ko-linsky trim: plain dark dresses: size 14. Coll St. n.w. FURNITURE—10-piece antique white 18th century English dining room suite. 2 an-tique white living room chairs, also French hole desk and secretaries, studio couches. poster beds, springs, rugs, office funiture, mah. coffee tables, end tables, tier tables, EIInsky trim: plain dark dresses: size 14. FURNITURE—10-piece antique white 18th century English dining room suite. 2 an-tique white living room chairs, also French hole desk and secretaries, studio couches. poster beds, springs, rugs, office funiture, mah. coffee tables, end tables, tier tables, FURNITURE—modern for 1-toom bachelor COAT. black. Hudson seal: black coat. Ko-linsky trim: plain dark dresses: size 14. Call Sundays or eves. Taylor 5781. COAT. lady's, 14-16, all wool. black. Rus-sian lamb cape, perfect cond.; \$30. Wood-lev 4836.

lev 4636. COAT for short person, size 38 or 40: trimpred in genuine for: cost \$79, take \$15: like'new, 1712 16th st. n.w., Apt. 101. COAT for short person, size 38 or 40: trimmed in genuine fur: cost \$79, take \$12: brass bed, \$5; armchairs, \$5 to \$8 \$15: like new, 1712 16th st. n.w. Apt. 101. * COAT, ladies, 100 per cent wool, cocca brown cloth coat, reccoon coller, size 12. \$24 tog from exclusive store still on, Sac-rifice \$50, DL \$379.

COAT, black, lovely, fur-trimmed, size 40.

Dupont 1922. Dupont 1922. CONCRETE MIXER. used good running condition, without engine: \$15. Alexandria 957.8. CONCRETE MIXER. 1-bag. excellent con-dition: new. latest oiling type: Stover gas engine: rubber tires: \$75. AT 5852. COOK STOVES. coal: large coal heaters: gas Radiantfires: gas ranges and plates. 2131 Ga. ave. DE 5670. CORETS. reconditioned gold lacquered knechole desk. \$900. 2 beautiful solution in the store and the store a

ras Radiantfires: gas ranges and plates.
 2131 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.
 FURNITURE—Handsome single. solid ma-conn. Sto: reconditioned gold lacquered frequencies of the block.
 CORNETS. reconditioned gold lacquered frequencies of the block.
 Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G street (mid-dle of the block).
 DAVENPORT BED and wing chair. good condition. Sligo 9045.
 DIAMONDS. jeweiry and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles auranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Combany. Rosslyn. Va.
 DIAMOND RINGS. 2: a real sacrifice. Call DIAMONDS frem estates and private par-ties must be sold at sacrifice pricet.

DINING ROOM SET, 10 theses bedroom set, twin beds, gate-leg table and pads, misc, items; all in very good condition. PA 3808

DINING ROOM SET. 2 walnut dressers.

34 bed, springs, mattress; typewriting ta-ble 2 chairs, metal case, ironing board; bargain, \$40, 106 3rd n.e.

RESSES, \$1 ea.: 2.500 unclaimed gar-ents, all cleaned. Coats, skirts, men's wear, 0 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1915 Nichols ave. s.e.

ELECTRIC HEATERS. 660 watts: 2 1.200 watts: from \$7.95: no telephone orders. Lux Appliance Company. 811 9th st. n.w.

ELECTRIC HEATER, used approximately 6 hrs. cost \$39.95, sacrifice, \$31. Call NO.

ELECTRIC HEATER, price, \$9,95 Sun lamps, heat ray lemps, radios; also washing machines and refricerators for rent. Dis-trict Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave.

ELECTRIC HEATEPS 800-watt. new. 13-inch diameter: beats any price in town.

Shepherd 8215 FLECTRIC IRONS: a few. rebuilt. from \$2.50 up with your old iron: guaranteed. Phone District 5277.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, 2-horsepower d. c. and 1-horsepower a. c. 1226 H st. n.e. Lincoin 1219.

FLEC, RANGE, Westinghouse, table-top, 4 closed units on top, 2 in oven, automatic, 568 Hillside 0599.

ELECTRIC RANGE, practically new, excel-lent condition. 2321 King pl. n.w. Ord-

way 2831. ELSCTRIC RANGES—Closing our appli-ence dent. Sacrificing below wholesale costs brand-new cleeric ranges. ATLAS, 921 G st. n.w. DI. 3737. Open eves. till 9 p.m.

F'ECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Crosley, ppt.

ELECTRIC TRAIN. largest size, 138 pieces track. 150-wait transformer, costly extra. \$120 worth, for \$27.50; closing out; last Linel; track, 7c; switches, trans., \$7, etc. AT, 582

FRECTOR SET. Gilbert electric, \$10. 742

Princeton bl. n.w. EVENING DRESSES (2), size 12: steel blue satin: worn about three hours: \$10 each. Warfield 1099.

each. Warfield 1099. FIREPLACE GRATES. cast iron, 22 in., \$10. Telephone Woodley 4819.

FIREPLACE GRATE. \$18: excellent condi-tion: 1 year old. Michigan 4112.

tion: 1 year old. Michigan 4112. FIREPLACE COAL GRATES (2), large size. 2131 Ga. ave. DE. 5670 between 10 and

12 noon. FRENCH LANGUAGE RECORDS. instruc-tion bocks and spring moter record player. \$12. Box 263-L. Star. FRIGIDATRE. sewing machine. radio, fur-niture. House sold. must vacate. 1248 G st. n.e. after 12 noon.

FUR COAT, mink-dyed muskrat. 16. \$75; must sacrifice. Roehriss photo tints. \$2. 316 Md, ave. n.e. LI. 0418.

FUR COATS, closing out beautiful fur coats, all sizes; guaranteed saving of 50 per cent. Shepherd 8215.

FUR COAT-Seal dyed Coney, size 16. 515. Franklin 0645.

FUR COATS, SQUITEL, exc. cond., size 16; S245. Sofa. coffee table, chair and oak dinetic set: reas. 3614 Morrison n.w. FUR COATS, \$250: baby mink, \$75, \$175; squitrel scal, almost new. \$60: dresses, excellent condition, 14-18 sizes. 5405 pth st. n.w. Apt. 207.

st. n.w., Apt. 207. FURNACE, jacketed No. 517 Radiant: used 2 years; \$75. 227 9th st. n.e.

Lattle 6" Atlas metal turning, and equip-d. c. 4 a. c. 3 Kimble, variable speed. a c. 1 latest Stover 315-h.p. gasoline motor-S55: no lunk. Atlantic 5552. LAW BOOKS, Corpus Juris, de luxe, com-plete, entering Army, Hobart 2931.

TMBOSSOGRAPH, with type and case: 2 showcases. Repr 721 2nd st. n.e. AGAZINES-4 years' copies Life, a lo of Portunes and Geographics. Call Chest DECTOR SET. Cilbert electric S10, 242

henherd 8215

way 2831.

er bed, coil size, excellent condition. 5925 14th Baleigh place s.c. 11, 3623.

Sunday, Dupont 3475. DIAMONDS from estates and private par-ties must be sold at sacrifice prices. Perfect diamond, weighing 474, carats, with plat-irum mounting, can be bought for \$1,550. Very fine diamond, weighing ? 05/100 Very fine diamond, weighing ? 05/100

GAS RANGE. "Magic Chef." white table top. good condition. \$25. Chestnut 3514.

GAS RANGE, table-top, modern: roll-away bed, mattress: 5-pc, dinette suite; metal robe, Warfield 6085.

robe. Warfield 6085. GAS RANGES, factory-rebuilt, from \$14.50. New stoves at close-out prices. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. RE. 0017. GENERATORS-STARTERS, \$5.50 up; larg-est assort. install immed.; small charge; elec.repairs: 29th year. CARTY, 1608 14th. CHUTAPS care wolling upbed for the state.

GUITARS. cases, violins, ukes and musical accessories at after Christmas closeout prices. GE. 6511.

GUITAR electric Spanish. excellent condi-tion: will sell at 1/2 original cost. Call Taylor 2378.

HAY, lespedeza, for sale. Call Gaithers-burg 228-W.

HEATING UNIT, Arcola: complete Na-tional automatic oil; like new: 518 ft radiation: winter-summer hookup; cost \$700; sell \$375. Hillside 0377-R.

HENS, laying, 95; \$1.50 each. Falls Church \$19-J-3;

HORN, Used Pan-American bell front bari-tone, \$88: no priority order needed. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G street (mid-dle of the block).

dle of the block). HOT-WATER TANK, domestic, 8:2 gallons, price, \$15.00. Trinidad 5815. HOT-WATER HEATER, gas. Pittsburg, automatic, instantaneous, size 365. new condition. F. W. Woolworth Co., 1201 F

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for apartment for sale. Owner leaving town. Emerson 7715.

TCIBOX (waik-in), for meats or beverage use. 9x8x12; priced low for quick sale. Apply 2442 18th st. n.w.

Apply 2442 18th st. n.w. ICE SKATES. size 6. white lady's, reason-able: worn twice. RA. 8948. INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS crutches. hos-pital beds and commodes: new and used; all styles: reduced orices: will rent: also folding chairs. United States Storage Co.. 418 10th st p.w. Met 1843.

IRONER. General Elec., used. good condi-tion. Will exchange for good used wash-ing machine. Box 169-L. Star. JEWELER'S SHOW CASE. electric lights: 6% feet long; bargain, \$30, 6%5 15th st. n.w.

b.2 feet long: bargain, \$30. 6mb 15th st. n.w.
KITCHEN SINKS, good. used, 18"x24", roll rim with back: big bargain at \$3 ea. Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sits. N.E.
KITCHEN SINK. one. green, with dishwasher combined. like new; cost \$250; will sacrifice. 1230 11th s.e.
KITCHEN SINK, porc. enam. "Standard." 52x20x14, hi., 1.-h. drain, excellent cond: complete with mixer, plumb, hangars, \$25. SH, 3858, eves, and Sun.
LADDER, 40-ft, extension, with jacks, \$10; also letter carrier's uniform. size 36 or 38. \$12. 1447 Fairmont st. n.w.

LADY'S COAT, black, untrimmed, size 43, man's overcoat, size 44; both perfect con-dition. FR, 3039.

LADY'S BABY LAMB COAT, size 16, per-fect condition; worn a few times. Frank-lin 8045.

LAW BOOKS, Corpus Juris, de luxe, com-plete, entering Army, Hobart 2931.

LINGUAPHONE. special attachment. cost \$35: Spanish lessons. cost \$55: excellent condition: both for \$45. Adams 5276. •

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3 pieces, reuphol-stered, convertible to bed: excellent springs; \$39. Phone Shepherd 7023.

LIV. RM. SUITE. 3-piece. cane back. ma-hogany. spring cushions, suitable for recre-ation rm. TA. 9896.

ation rm. TA. 9896. LIVING ROOM SOFA. Lawson design. cov-ered in smart brocatelle. Floor sample. Only \$69. Heid. 900 Kennedy n.w. RA.

DOLO. LIVING ROOM SUITE. Krochler: three-

LOVE SEAT. good condition for half of purchase price. Call GL. 2033. 3*

nut 6288. MAPLE BEDROOM SETS. singles. double. twin: practically new: reasonable. WA. 2989. 3 Calvin. Cottage City. Md.

MAPLE FURNITURE for three rooms, almost brand-new, complete, at \$130. Box 255-L. Star.

Box 255-L. Star. MATTRESS, innerspring. double, excellent condition. \$11 take away. \$13 delivered. Hobart 5133 Sunday. METAL FILE CASE, four drawers. Come to old church. 4th and C sts. n.w. Cash.

MOTOR. Wagner. ½-h.p., for compressor, new. Call Chestnut 6288.

new. Call Chestnut 6288. MOTORS. a. c. d. c. all alles, new and rebuilt: repaired, rewinding, exch.; expert refrigerator repairs CARTY. 1608 14th st. MOVIE PROJECTOR, 8-mm, Bell & Howell, same as new: \$125. 227 9th st. n.e. MULTILITH. model 296, suction feed; \$750. CH. 0733.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, perfect con-dition. reasonable. Warfield 3856. OFFICE FURN.—Small mahogany deak, \$15: chairs. legal-size filing cab., add. mach., check writer, \$7: ledger binders. (Sun., CO. 4625.) Week, 112 14th st. n.W. DI. 7372.

n.w. DI. 7372. OVERCOAT. man's, English chinchills: cost \$100; sell. \$20. Other coat. suit. eve-ning clothes. size 38. Call WO. 1668. PAINT. assortment of Devoe in gallons. Will sacrifice. Also painting done. Call Atlantic 3657. ask for Barr.

PAINT CLOSE-OUTS House paint, all col-ors. \$1.19 per sal.; clear varnish. \$1.19 per sal.; white enamel. \$1.49 per sal.; casein paint, all colors. \$1.95 per sal. Northwest Paint Co., 1116 7th st. RE. 0054.

piece bed-davenport; perfect conditi slip covers. Today, 10 to 2, DI, 7306.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FURNISHINGS for 5 rooms, new: leaving city. sacrificing, \$200 cash. 1740 Wiscon-PIANO, upright, for sale. Georgia 4922 PIANOS FOR RENT-Spinets, grands and small uprights at reasonable monthly rentals (hauling extra). Choice of many distinctive styles. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G street (middle of the block). in ave. n.w. FURN.—Beds. 7, and bedding: dressers. 5: desks. 3: rugs. lamps, range. radio, cab-inets. curtains. etc. Entire contents of 8-rm. house. No dealers. 818 A st. s.e. rm. house. No dealers, 818 A st. s.e. FURNITURE—Deep-cut prices on all bed-room, living room and dinetic suites. Hun-dreds of brand-new and floor samples. All occasional pieces, tables, overstuffed chairs, kneehole desks, cedar chests and all house-hold furniture in our three-story building is being slathed to the bone for quick clear-ance. Terms. ATLAS FURNITURE CO. Wathington's Original Cut-Price House. 921 G St. N.W. Entire Building. District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. FURNITURE—Early English chair, end table, oak: tea wagon, desk, maple; Gov-ernor Winthrop coffee table. AD. 7034 FURNITURE—Large living room divan. PIANO Steinway baby grand, beautiful condition: bargain. Lawson & Golibari, American Storage Bldg., 2801 Georgia ave. AD, 5928 daily, RA, 0491 Surday. PIANO. medium-size Lafague upright, mahogany case. fine condition and tone, \$75. AD, 2758.

875. AD. 2758. PIANO. Bradbury small studio upright, mah.: also real bargains in baby grands. Compare is all we ask. Rainer's Plano Store. 736 13th st. n.w., RE. 2499.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

PIANO, medium-size mahogany upright, just rebuilt, excellent tone and appearance. Real value. Phone GE, 6511.

PIANO Chickering apt. upright, mahogany, beautiful condition: bargain, Lawson & Golibart, American Storage Bldg., 2801 Ga. eve. AD, 5928 daily, RA, 0491 Sun. FURNITURE—Large living room divan. good condition. Must sell. Bargain. Call Adams 7767. **DAR**, PIC. AD. SHEAR GRIJS, RA. ORTI SUM. **PIANOS**—We have a very good selection of used and slightly used grands on sale at reasonable prices. Wide choice of sizes in such makes as Mason & Hamlin. Hard-man. Wurlitzer. Lester. Estey. Schumann. Knabe. Call Republic 6212. Kitty. 1330 G street (middle of the block). FURNITURE—Refrigerator. radio. sewing machine. House sold. must vacate. 1248 G st. n.e. after 12 noon.

FURNITURE, bcd. chiffonier, breakfast set, miscel.; also boy's bicycle and record player, HO, 7808. set. miscel.; also boy's bicycle and record player. HO. 7808. 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 excribe \$30.000 worth of fine forced to excribe the operating prices. We have hundreds of bedroom, dining room, ity. m suites, overstuffed and occasional chairs. secretaries and desks, coffee, cock-tail. lamp and end tables of famous Mers-man make. floor and table lamps, and many more items. Be sure to visit our showroom before you buy and take 40% off all OPA prices. LUX FURNITURE CO. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. S11 9th St. N.W. RE. 1174. FURNITURE—Friedcire " Summous stu-

PI'NOS-Uprich's, Howard, S75; Kitt, 840; Crown, 850; old-fashioned square, 850; Smith's Storage 1313 You st. n.w. NO 22443. PIANO, upright; dining room set, beds and

Royal typewriter, recent model mattresses, Royal typewriter, recent model. 1321 35th st. n.w. PIANO. baby grand. "Sohmer." apt. size. \$150: in excellent condition GF. 0311.

PIANOS—Used Wurlitzer-made apariment grand in excentionally sood condition. \$330. Plain mahorany case, full keyboard. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G street (middle of the block).

PIANO, upright Huntington, fairly good cordit on, FREE. Phone Falls Church 2124-R. FURNITURE—Frisideire. 2 Simmons stu-dio couches, Anex wash, mach. 3 liv. rm. chairs, break, set, ch. of drawers, dresser, lamps, etc.; no dealers. 442 Emerson

PIANO. upright. York. 222 Gallatin

FURNITURE Must sell: moving out of furniture. 5305 Glenbrook rd., Ch., Ch., Md. Wisconsin 6449. FURNITURE—Unusually comfortable over-stuffed davendort and chair, \$25. OX. PIA so. cp net. Gulbranson, mahogany, mos. oid. \$325 cash. EH. 1473.

MOS. Old. S325 cash. cH. 1770. PLAY PEN (maple) with pad: Teeterbabe: good condition: S7 for both. Call Sun. after 1 p.m. Taylor 1985. PRINTERS, must sell, 75 cross type, presses, stone, cutter, lead cutter, mitering ma-chine: in good condition, ME, 6275.

FURNITURE—Save ¹2 to ¹4 on brand-new, fine-quality living room, bedroom and din-ing room suites, tables, lamps, rugs, etc. HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010, 900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sun. 12-6. CHINE: In good condition. ME 6275. PRINTING ECUIFMENT and good will— 25338 Premier cylinder 10x15 job press, automatic feeder, 367 cuiter, slone 37x49, type, galleys, cases, leads and sluss. Dis-trict 2576.

PUMP, Myers, shallow-well, automatic, electric, \$40, Chestnut 4316, RADIATCRS, 5,000 ft., h.w. low style, new and used, Atlantic Co., 929 Fla, ave. n.w. NO, 3921. FURNITURE-1 single white bed, bureau and chilfonier: also 1 overstuffed divan. Can be seen any time. 5309 3rd st. n.w. No dealers.

RADIATORS, hot water, 1 large, 3 small:

No dealers. FURNITURE—Duncan Phyte sofa, practi-cally new, in perfect condition, with dog-wood pattern slip covers, bugint at \$195; offering at \$80. Wisconsin 5046; rill install: heating, roofing, gutters, con-ersions, ACME HEATING CO. FR. 5740.

RADIO. 1942 Stromberg-Carlson combina-tion. frequency modulation. standard radio and auto, rec. player, model 1025-PF. \$250: practically new. Box 183-L. Star 34 RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH. large cabi-net, 11-tube Silvertone: bought new 15 months rgo Reduced 30% to \$80 cash on delivery; deposit will hold. Will sell in combination with records and record cabi-net valued new at \$50, for \$100, Will sell records separately \$30, RE, 2081, Ext. 51%.

Ext. 51?. RADIOS. \$9.95 up. Radio repairing. "Bring it in and save." Morris Radio Sales. 1010 7th st. n.w. ME. 7935 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Farnsworth. with record changer, latest armchair model: only 3 weeks old sacrifice. \$110. Motorola. wireless. automatic record changer, with case. \$35. After 6 weekdays. Sligo "416. FURNITURE, modern, for 1-room bachelor apartment, complete in every detail, \$350; no dealers. Telephone Dupont 6000, Ext. 512. after 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

RECORD PLAYERS, automatic and man-ual: loud speakers, microphones and am-plifiers. 100 H st. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR. G. E. monitor top. 7 cu. ft., perfect condition: cash. reasonable. Televione Michigan 2551.

REFRIGERATORS. Masic Chef gas ranges. Westinghouse electric renges: brand-new; reas. P. O Smith. 1344 H st. n.e. LI. 6059. FURNITURE bargains in bedim. living rm. and dining rm. All brand-new, at great savings for cash. Stablers. 625 P st. n.w. Open Mon. and Thurs. till 9 p.m. REFRIGERATOR, Frisidaire, for large home, S cu, fl., in perfect condition, Rea-sonable, WI, 7601.

REFRIGERATOR. Kelvinator, 7¹2-ft., good condition, \$75. 4830 16th st. n.w. Tay-lor 1132.

REFRIGERATOR. 1938 Crosley Shelvadore de luxe, 5 cu. It.; pvt. party. WA, 4124. REFRIGERATOR, good condition. Frank-

In 0738. REFRIGERATOR, elec.⁴ nice, family 5, ex-cellent working condition: will demon-strate: reas. 2302 Monroe n.e. HO. 2420. REFRIGERATOR. 5¹₂ cu. ft.: good condi-tion: \$60 Georgia 2761.

REFRIGERATORS. electric (2), not new. but in perfect running condition: 5¹/₂ and 6 cu. ft.: \$80 each. District 0679. REFRIGERATOR. Norge. 6-foot box. forced to move. DU 9797. 1713 Lamont st. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, 5-ft., Water-cooled, \$35; Sunday only, Lincoln 8943, 3332 M st. s.e

RUG, 9x12; used 2 months; plain rose Broadloom; \$27.50. Phone Ordway 7089 RUG. broadlcom. 12x23¹. burgundy, good quality, almost new, \$95; also matching stair carpet. RA, 6630.

RUG. pca-green. Broadloom. size 9x12: will sell for \$25. Call HO. 5933. 2130 Woodley pl. n.w.

RUG, J yr. old. cost \$100; will sell reason-ably. Telephone Taylor 6651. RUGS. Karastan American-Oriental. The kind that is now hard to find. 1 10.6x 16, 1 10.6x12. Several smaller to match. Also mah. twin bedrm. suite, complete. WI. 3488.

RUGS, red Broadloom, 12x15 and 12x10¹2 Call WO, 2228.

SAFE. medium-size: money chests: man-sanese steel bank safe: vault door. HIGH-EST CASH OR TRADE-IN FOR YOUR SAFE.

SAFE. THE SAFEMASTERS CO. 2304 Penna Ave. N.W. NA. 7070. SASH. 36"x41". used. with obscure glass covered with wire. Excellent for chicken houses, garages, etc. 35c each. Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E. SAW. electric, ³4-h.p., Craftsman, con-tractor's, new. Call Chestnut 6288.

BAWDUST, 27c bag, 5 bags, 51.25, delv, for store floors and many other uses. HECHINGER CO. 15th and H Sts. NE 5025 Ga, Ave. N W 1905 Nichols Ave. S E. Lee Hwy. F. Ch. Va

BODD NICHOIS AVE, S.E., Lee Hwy, F. Ch., Va. SAXOPHONES—Used Conn alto, \$64,50; used Buescher gold lacquered tenor, \$85, used gold lacquered Conn tenor, \$85, All in very good condition, No priority order needed, Call Republic 6:12, Kitts, 1330 G street (middle of the block).

SERVER. office desk, halltree, twin bed-stead, chairs, misc, GE, 44"5.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer port, elec. \$35: drophcads, \$17,50 up; console, \$35 Dom, rot, port, \$40. Repairs, \$1,50 up, LEA'S, DU, 4333 or DE, 7457.

SEWING MACHINES. Singer' treadles, al perfect. \$24.50 and \$27.50. 3812 Lee highway. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINE bargains: rents: repair SEWING MACHINE bargains: rents: repair

NA. 1083. 2149 Penna. ave. n.w. 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: buttonholes. pleating and plain stitching done. 917 F st. n.w. RE, 1900. RE, 2311. URDUTED.

SHOWERS, metal (2), heavy gauge, com plete with fixtures. Randolph 9773.

SILVER FOX, two-skin, new. from Gar-finckel's, very reasonable, OR, 1533.

SIRUP, Georgia sugar cane. new crop No. 5. 60c: No. 10, \$1.10. 911 14th st

SODA FOUNTAIN, all stainless steel: stainless steel back bar, refrigerator: per-fect condition. clean: very reasonable. Call Jack, NA, 2420. Stern Co., 631 In-diana ave. n.W.

SOFA. Chippendale, like new. \$65. Call Sunday and Monday, Woodley 5:73. SOFA BED, covered in tapestry, floor sam-ple, sterilized, \$29.95. Marvin's Furniture Annex, 726 7th St. N.W. STENOTYPE MACHINE and complete course: excellent condition: originally cost

course: excellent condition: originally cost \$110; sacrifice for \$45. Trinidad 5114.

STENOTYPE MACHINE and instruction books, slightly used, perfect condition. Call Capitol Hts. 38 STENOTYPE MACHINE plus complete course. Used less than two months: \$45. HO, 5814.

HO. 5814.
 STOKER. Iron Fireman. practically new. only used 1 season, \$450; \$30 less than list price. District 0679.
 STOKER. suitable for domestic use or small apt.; F. H. A. terms: 36 mo. to pay. if oil burner replacement. Call today.

STORE SHELVES, strong, good condition, 27 feet long, 12 feet long, 10 feet long; whole or in part. Also wallpaper trim-mers, sander-edger, Woodley 8385.

STORAGE HEATERS. 30-gal. size, new. for replacements only. Atlantic Co., 929 Fla. ave. n.w. NO. 3921. STOVE. circulating heater, good condition. wood or Coal: cheap. 708 N. Abingdon st., Arlington. Va.

Arlington. Va. STUDIO COUCH. Simmons: green tapestry: same as new: has Beautyrest mattress; makes dble. bed. carries bedding; \$50, 1316 Taylor st. n.e.

SUIT. man's. gray tweed. perfect. 42 long. Columbia 3600. apt. 307.

SUN LAMP. G. E., \$50; combination radio, three-wave bands, \$35.00. Taylor 4317 after 11.

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OFFICE FURNITURE. OFFICE FURNITURE. DESKS. ? kneehole with typewriter compartment on left side and 4 drawers, one kneehole with 6 drawers, one executive double knee-hole with 12 drawers, 3 salesmen's desks with 2 drawers each: all are light oak with plate glass tops. CHAIRS. 8 straight with arms, 4 straight without arms, 2 swivel with arms, 2 swivel without arms, 5 wooden 4-drawer letter-size files. 1 blat book stand with 10 large drawers and 9 small drawers with plate glass top, one set of 4 old plat books, one 5x6-ft. heavy double-door safe. a few miscellaneous office supplies. Can be seen any time Monday at 924 14th st. n.w. or call NA. 0036.

MEN'S SUITS

TOPCOATS

OVERCOATS

\$5, \$7 & \$9.50 up

Biggest Bargains in

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Come in now and see

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Suites

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ORIGINAL CUT PRICE HOUSE

921 G St. N.W.

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RANGES

FACTORY REBUILT

\$14.50 to 29.50

NEW RANGES

FROM \$39.90

If you have no means of cooking and if your old range is beyond re-pair, you are eligible for a new range.

Le FEVRE STOVE CO.

926 New York Ave., RE. 0017

Over 19 Years in the

Stove Business

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ADDING MACHINES, calculators, type-writer, all kinds, any cond.; top price, jun, and eves. CO. 4625; week, DI. 7372.

ANTIQUE BRASS FENDER, pair mirror-back sconces, with prisms. Address Box 318-K. Star.

BEDROOM. dining. living room furniture, contents of apts, or homes. WE DO MOV-ING carefully: STORAGE. TA. 2937.

BICYCLE (girl's), in any condition, wanted for material; must be reasonable. CO.

BOCKCASE, second-hand, for Encyclopedia Britannica, in good condition. Write Box 403-L, Star.

403-L. Star. BOOKS—Highest price paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop. 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. and eve. Phone DI. 5007.

COINS. American or foreign; stamp collec-tions, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. n.w. DI, 1272.

able. TA. 4170 after 2 p.m. **ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR**—Give details, price: no dealers. Box 262-L. Star. **ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**, washing machines, furniture, any kind, any condi-tion; cash in 30 minutes. Franklin 0738.

GOVT. EMPLOYE. lady, use of furniture for storage. GE. 4932.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDION. Cellini. \$300 when new. tion: sell for \$130 Phone EX 7092 5* ACCORDION. Wurlitzer 120-bass profes-sional model. Call LI. 4631 Sunday or after 7:30 weekdays. DINETTE SET. heavy: table 4 charts.

DINETTE SET. heavy; table. 4 chairs; cood condition; bargain, \$7.50, 1436 Meridian Dl n.w. Apt. 45, Dupont 3488. Alter 7:30 weekdays. ACCORDIONS--We have a few good used instruments at low prices; 12 bass Hohner. 542:50: 96 bass Soprani, \$175: 111 bass Wurlitzer. like new. \$197:50: 120 bass Hohner, like new. \$195. No priority order needed. Call Republic 6212. Kitts. 1330 3 street (middle of the block). DINETTE SET. oak: table and four chairs with red leatherette seats: like new: only used a few months: \$30; cost \$55. Tele-phone Temple 3312.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE 10 pieces; 575 cash. No dealers. EM. 2999. G street (middle of the block). ADDING MACHS., Sundstrand, Burroughs. Rem.-Rand: elec., hand; barg. (SUN, CO. 4825.) Week. DI. 7372. 1112 14th st. n.w. Rem.-Rand: elec., hand: barg. (SUN. CO. ACOMPRESSOR. large, late. with 2-hp. r.1. 110-220 a. c. motor. 3 V pulleys. ALTO SAX. \$60 cash. Box 240-L. Star. ANTIQUES Helen L. Hanna. 2522 WA-son blvd. Arlington Va. 'It's fun to look.''

 look."
 2152.

 ANTIQUE BACK BAR. 9x18 feet. hand carved. 3 large mirror. 520: cash register.
 DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-PCE. WAL-NUT. 575 CALL PA. 4422.

 \$15: suntan lamp. 55. After 7 p.m. 8108 Rhode Island ave. n.c.
 DINING ROOM SET. oak. 7-piece. 9x12 Gulistan rug. summer rurs. coffce table and other items. Randoloh 6908.

 ANTIQUES Browse around in Murray Galleries for something different: sliver china. glass. steins. all reasonably priced.
 DINING ROOM SET. 10 theses bedroom set. twin beds. gate-leg table and pads. misc. items: all in very good condition.

 ANTIQUES chairs, hunting prints, lamps and lanterns, flintlock pistols. OR. 2838. ANTIQUE RUSSIAN CHAIR, valued \$200; will take \$150. Atlantic 0978 after 5 pm.

ANTIQUES—Settee. \$80; French desk. \$100; marble-top chest of drawers. \$15; needle-point footstools other miscellaneous pieces. exceptional rare glassware. fine porcelain and oil paintings. Smith's Stor-age, 1313 You st. n.w. North 3343.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut. Anne. \$50. Sligo 3698.

Anne. \$50. Sligo 3698. DINING ROOM SUITE, studio couch, bed-room suite, double bed, other miscellaneous articles. 1218 Taylor st. n.e. OR. 1743.

are: 1313 You st. n.w. North 3343. ANTIQUES—It's fun to go to the Bradley Shop. Save gas. take Alexandria bus to terminal. 2 blocks to Fairfax and Cam-DINING ROOM TABLE and 6 chairs, solid maple. Call evenings after 7 p.m. or Sunday, Jan. 3rd. Glebe 2803.

DINING RM TABLE. Victorian sideboard.

chairs, assorted antique chairs, ping-ong table. OR. 2838. DOUBLE BUNK BEDS in excellent condi-tion. Also baby's crib. Call Ordway 3422.

AUTO MEN-Black and Decker \$180 elec-tric hammer fender tool. excellent. com-plete. \$65. Atlantic 5852.

AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12, excellent co lion, cheap, Call RE, 1400, Apt, mornings.

BABY BATHINETTE. like new. 57:

BABY BUGGY-STROLLER, new, all steel: price, \$25. WA 9430.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin, collapsible, prac-tically new, Hopwood's, 8th and K sts.

ABY'S CRIB. excellent condition. Call ordway 3422

BANDSAW, 12", 12-h.p. motor, new, \$75.

Hillside 037-R BATHINETTE, in excellent condition; also baby scale; very reasonable, 2343 North Fillmore st., Arlington, CH, 0286.

BATHROOM OUTFITS. used. in good con-dition; basins, tubs, flush tanks and bowls. Block Salvage Co., 3056 M st. n.w. Used plumbling and heating material.

EED. 4-poster, double, walnut, coil springs: A-1 condition, Call EM, 7923.

A-1 condition, Call EM, 402-3, BED, good cotton mattress, new coil spring, legs, chest drawers; reasonable, 19 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Md. BED, single, and small dresser, in good condition, for quick sale. Ap. 1, 934 Phil-adelphia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BEDS. Fold-a-way: 2 mattresses ca.: like new, OR, 0519 Sun, or Monday morning.

BED. double mahogany, footless, new Beautyrest, \$39,50 complete; naval officer Phone SH, 7275.

BEDROOM SET, mahogany; 4-poster dol. bed; coil springs; reas. Taylor 3656.

BEDROOM SUITE. 3-pc.: poster bed. coll springs, inner-spr. mattress. 5925 14th st. n.w. See Janitor.

bed with inner-spring mattress and spring, ill six inches longer than standard. dress-ng table with mirror and bench, dresser.

BEDROOM SUITE and several living room pieces, baby's room outfit, various other household items, very fine condition; will sell at low price. Call Sunday, 3228 Mili-tary rd. n.W.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany, in excellent

BEDROOM SUITE, manogany, in extension condition; also modern walnut suite, 3 pcs., \$55; odd chests, bureaus, beds, complete, 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun, afternoon and

evenings. **BEDRM. SET.** 5-pc., blond oak: baby's chifforobe and dresser. bathinette. cricket chair, porcelain kit. table and 2 chairs. misc. dishes. all like new. Owner trans-ferred. Ordway 1750. **BEDROOM SUITE** 3-piece. **BIRD'S-EYE**, **MAPLE**. modern design: wonderful buy. \$69. Heid. 900 Kennedy n.w. RA. 9010.

BEDROOM SUITE, rugs, breakfast set, stu-dio couch, office desk, wardrobe. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave.

BEDROOM SUITE. 4-pc., walnut: springs and mattresses: good condition; S65. 3821 24th st. n.c. MI. 4254

BEDROOM SUITE. dining room suite, 10-piece mahogany. 5017 7th st. n.w.

BEDSPREAD, handmade, Wisconsin 9565.

BENCH SAW, 6-in. size. on heavy work table; also spray lacquers. OX. 1337.

BICYCLE. Elgin de luxe, special frame, balloon, full size, adjustable, good-looking, \$27.50. Atlantic 5852. BICYCLES. 3 truck, for heavy deliveries; excel, cond. priced low for quick sale. Apply 2442 18th st. n.w.

BICYCLE, girl's. Franklin 5937.

alone

BEDROOM SET. modern.

\$100. Spring and mattress that. Telephone Temple 3512.

oure white wicker bassinette with base, pad and satin liner, \$10. Glebe 2537.

excel. cond.: priced low for quick still. 2 years; \$75. 227 9th 8th n.e. 2 years; \$10 years and \$51.19 per sal; clear yearsiah, \$1.19 per sal; clear years; \$10 years and \$51.19 per sal; clear years; \$1.95 per sal; Northwest; times, size 38 tall; cost \$80; will sell for thing, and the set of the set o hop, 2461 18th n.w., at Col. rd. Open eve. Call till 7

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

(Continued.) NR. 16th ST. N.W. BEDRM., SITTING rm., kitchen: Frigidaire, elec., gas furn.; semi-bah; quiet employed couple, gentiles. CO. 5927.

semi-bath: quiet employed couple, gentiles. CO. 5927. 1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE FURN. APT. with another: convenient transportation. Reasonable. OR 3169. 5912 14th ST. N.W.-2 ROOMS. BEAU-tifully furn.. including utilities: conv. to transp.; immediately available; \$150. Call Taylor 5912 between 3 and 5 p.m. 1301 15th ST. N.W. APT. 515-GIRL TO share nicely furn. apt. with another: \$40: maid service. Michigan 5600. 2804 14th N.W. APT. 52-LARGE CLEAN. for 2: plenty heat, hot water; 24-hour ele-vator; unlimited phone. OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL - 3 rms. klt., bath; daily maid and linen serv.; accom. 4. men only. Call after 11 a.m., Adams 3120. GIRL TO SHARE 3-RM. FURN. APT.; hus-

Adams 3120. GIRL TO SHARE 3-RM. FURN. APT.: hus-band gone in service: \$30, share all re-maining expenses. Please apply immedi-ately to 3917 13th st. n.w. RA. 8645 all day Sunday.

Ately to 3917 13th st. n.w. RA. 8645 all day Sunday. GIRL. JEWISH. CULTURED. CLEAN. CO-operative, with 3 others: cozy apt.. unlim. phone: convenient transp. DU. 9071. GIRL WANTED. JEWISH. TO SHARE APT. Unlim. phone; conven. transp.; reasonable. TR. 0420.

TR. 0420. NR. FARRAGUT-2 BRIGHT NICELY furn. rms. use of kit. for bkfst.: conv. lo-cation: suit. 2 gentile adults. 5011 9th n.w. 1228 13th ST. N.W.-LARGE BEDROOM, kitchen: running water: clean: quict. em-ployed couple pref.: \$9.50. Apply after 11.

klichen. dinette; good trans.; gentiles.
AD. 2460
1826 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—3 ROOMS and bath. \$55 monthly, yearly lease. Apply 1st floor (Shoemaker).
1339 IRVING N.W.—WANTED. A GOVT. Birl to share with another girl, first-floor abt. rm. kitchen. bath. Frgd. porch: \$50.
WALKING DISTANCE, NEWLY DECOR. 1-rm. kit. bath. ch.w., elec. refrigeration: 1 lady. gentile. 1313 R. I. ave. n.w.
3-ROOM APT., NICELY FURN., S.E. SECtion: no children Call after 7:30 p.m. or Sunday. 244 16th st. s.e. FR. 3254.

or Sunday, 244 16th st. s.e., FR. 3254. * 9523 BALTO. BLVD.—COZY APT., NEW home, comfortable furniture: open fire-place. all modern improvements, built-in garage. Must be seen to be appreciated; bus service at entrance. Reasonable to a refined couple. Phone Berwyn 23-J. WILL SUBLET MY APT. TO TENANT buying furniture, well-located, modern apt. bldg: bedroom. living room, kitchen. dinette and bath. Rent, \$49,50, includes electricity and gas. Box 188-L. Star. 4* WILL SHARE NICELY FURNISHED HOME with couple (wife unemployed), in ex-

with couple (wife unemployed), in ex-change for care of child. Phone MI, 1628.

WANTED-TWO GENTILE GIRLS TO share large, 2-room, furnished apt, with one other girk. Apt. 101, 1514 17th st. n.w. DE, 0300.

n.w. DE. 0300. TAKOMA FARK—FURN. AND UNPURN apts. for officer with wife. or employed couples. 714 Maple ave. SL 5447. WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO SHARE with another 3-room apt. in good district: college graduate preferred: \$25. GE. 1982.

College graduate preferred; S25. GE 1982. 2 BASE, RMS., ¹/₂ RENT ALLOWED For taking care, cleaning, etc., roomine house (Dup. Circle). Refs. MI. 7298. 3* 1345 COLUMBIA RD.—BASEMENT, 1 room, refg., gas, elec.; quiet, employed gentiles, no company, \$9 week. AD, 0359. NICE FRONT RM., LHK., S45. Single Adjoining Rm., \$20 235 1st St. N.E., Nr. Capitol. LI, 9591. * LARGE RM., LHK, REFG. \$50

LARGE RM., L.H.K., REFG., 850. 1701 Kilbourne pl. n.w. (Mt. Pleasant), Also apt. to share with lady, DU, 9893. RM., NR. BATH, L.H.K., \$25. 2 Attic Rms., L.h.K., \$25. 51 Randolph Pl. N.W. HO, 9442. 3*

UNUSUAL.

2 rooms. private bath. private entrance: 4 refined sirls or gentlemen; good transp. reasonable. Adams 5497.

BASEMENT APART, FREE.

In exchange for services taking care, clean-ing, etc., of small rooming house on Girard st. n.w. Must be unemployed housewife. Apply weekdays, 2 to 5 p.m., DODEK, 3405 M st. n.w.

Apply weekdays, 2 to 5 p.m., DODEK, 3405 M st. n.w. 1 RM., KITCHEN, COMPLETE: HOT water, elec, and gas furn.: \$40 month, HARRISON-WASHBURN CO., 927 New York Ave. Republic 3435. COLORED 4-ROOM FURN, BUNGALOW for rent: refined couple. Call in person mornings from 8 to 1, 1216 50th st. n.e.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

908 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.-? ROOMS.

908 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—? ROOMS. kitchen, dineite and bath. \$65.50. Key. janitor. 904 Shepherd st. n.w.
SMALL, BRIGHT. COMPLETE APT. FOR settled. employed lady: private home: ref-erences: reasonable. Box 193-L. Star.
YOUNG LADY EXCHANGE 3-RM. APT., good trans., \$50 rent, 3rd st. n.w., gentiles only. for 1 rm., kit., about \$40, general vicinity Wardman Hotel, or will move in with another girl in that location. Bedrm. suite to sell. Georgia 4461.
*122 14th ST N.W.—ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR. 3 rooms. kitchen, private bath: heat, elec.; newly decorated; couple, \$25.50.
TWO ROOMS. KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH

TWO ROOMS. KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH

and entrance: employed couple preferred. 4711 Amherst rd., College Park, Md. WA. 2741. TAKOMA PARK, MD.-3 ROOMS AND

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—3 ROOMS AND large back porch: adults. Must care for furnace. SH. 4846.
 MODERN 2 RMS. KIT. BATH. NEAR 1st and Whittier sts. n.w. \$55. Employed, re-fined gentiles. RA. 4121. Sunday only.
 211 MAPLE RD.. MORNINGSIDE, MD.— Four rooms and dinette. \$40 month: a.m.i; close to new airport and Commerce Bidg.
 TAKOMA PARK—1 SINGLE ROOM. 1st foor: private entrance: partly furnished.

floor; private entrance; partly furnished \$15 per month. Shepherd 2190.

WILL EXCHANGE PLEASANT ONE-ROOM

DLD BLADENSBURG RD., back of Flor-ence's store-2 rms. kit. and bath; heat, light and water furnished. DUPLEX. L. R. B.R. K. AND B: PORCH: convented location: systikle to purchaser

elec. refg. FR. 0329 after 10 a.m. Sun. *

of eicc. refg. FR. 0329 after 10 a.m. Sun. * NEWLY DECORATED, 2 RMS., KIT. AND bath. s.e. exposure; couple pref.; refs. BOX 336-L, Star. BROOKLAND, 1246 MONROE ST. N.E. 3 rooms, kit., bath: adults only; \$51. L. V. THACKER, 1501 N. Capitol st. 2 RMS. AND KIT. G. E. BATH. H.-W.H. icebox; emp. couple, gentile only. 3408 Warder st. n.W. 616 EVARTS ST. N.E. -2 ROOMS. KITCH-en, semi-bath. gas heat. electricity fur-nished: Frigidaire. Working gentile couple preferred.

23 HAMILTON ST. N.W.-LIVING RM.

423 HAMILTON ST. N.W.-LIVING RM., kitchen. inclosed sleeping porch, bath. Utilities. Gentiles. One employed. settled lady. No pets. FOR RENT TO RESPONSIBLE. PERMA-nently employed couple. 2 rooms ront F porch, kit. and bath apt. in Arlingtom. near Colonial Village. Call Alexandria 9578, Monday. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR, LIV. ROOM. BED-room. kit. and bath, all private: private a entrance: gentile adults only. SH. 4235. [109 50th PL. N.E.-1 LARGE RM. AND kitchen, semi-bath, in nice home. for man and wife only: must furnish own refrig-erator: needs a little cleaning: price. \$26 mo. Call after 12 noon. LI. 1023. I LARGE ROOM. KIT.: COAL HEAT. GAS. electricity furnished: employed couple. no children. 925 E st. n.e. 3-ROOM APT.. LARGE FRONT ROOM suitable for store. \$45, 408 First 51. s.e. no block from House Office Building. Apply MR. KRENEN, 410 Pirst st. s.e. TR. 6900. TWO RMS. KIT.. SEMI-PYT. BATH:

TWO RMS. KIT. SEMI-PVT. BATH:

will EXCHANGE BACHELOR APART-

WILL EXCHANGE BACHELOR APART-ment in new building (elevators, switch-board service, etc.), five-minute walk to Navy-Munitions Building or Interior or State Departments, for two or three room apartment in n.w. Telephone NA. 2396 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday, other days NA. 2380. Ext. 173.

3 ROOMS, 2nd FL : GAS. ELEC. AND COAL

3 ROOMS. 2nd FL: GAS. ELEC. AND COAL heat furn.; semi-pvt. bath; couple only; \$65. 5808 Ga. ave. 3* 613 NEWTON PL. N.W.—2nd FL. 3 RMS. kit., bath. Arcola heat. \$30,50. Key at 611. E. M. AIKEN. INC., 800 H n.W. 2604 R. I. AVE. N.E.—3 R. AND B., tenant pays for cooking sas: price. \$50. 1604 Lawrence st. n.e.—3 r. and b., heat. light and sas furnished; \$60. 2024 R. I. AVE. N.E. DE. 0317.

COZY AND WARM.

Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., din., bath. \$53, in-cluding heat and h. water; employed couple only. 1025 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

8124 SHADYSIDE AVE., CAPITOL Reights, Md.—1 room and kitchen; fur-nished. \$35; unfurn., \$30; all utilities ncl.; conv. transp. Can be seen any time.

BACHELOR QUARTERS, OVERLOOKING city: lz. rm., dress. rm., shower bath: nr. Navy, War bldgs.; man only. JA. 1647-W.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

WEST VIRGINIA.

FOR RENT-9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; coal-burning furnace, large vegetable gar-den, in suburbs Martinsburg, W. Va. main line B. & O. R. MRS, W. T. LUPTON, 209 E. Burke st., Martinsburg, Phone 36-M.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

F-9

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

ARL, VA. -- 3 RMS., KITCHEN, S.-P. bath (furn.), suit. for 3 persons, near. Pentagon Bidg, and 2 bus lines, \$55 per mo., incl. util. CH. 3063. 4 RMS. AND BATH. FURNISHED COM-pletely: pvt. entrance, lge. porch and grounds. Frigidaire, gas: on bus lines, 15 miles from Washington. Fairfax 254-J.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

OFFICER DESIRES SMALL MODERN furn. apt. in quiet environs; non-smoker; no children, no pets. Box 389-L. Star. SMALL APT.. FURN. OR UNFURN.. N.W. sec. for Army officer, wife: no pets. nd children; highest references. WO. 0956

6* DESIRABLE APARTMENT. FURNISHED or unfurnished, priced about \$75, suitable for 4 adults; best of reference. Box 255-R. Star. 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT BY 3 girls in Government employ. Write Box 107-L. Star. 3*

ARMY MAJOR WISHES EITHER TO Share or take over bachelor apatiment in modern elevator building, walking distance Munitions Building, Box 445-M. Star. YOUNG LT. AND WIFE DESIRE SMALL furn, apt. in n.w. for month's duration; excellent refs. Phone DI. 3000, Rm. 441, or Box 216-L. Star. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY-FURNISHED or unfurnished: n.w. or n.e. near \$45.

or unfurnished: n.w. or n.e., near \$45. MISS YOUNG, RE, 7500, Ext. 4015.

or uniformismed: n.w. or n.e., near 545. MISS YOUNG, RE 7500, Ext. 4015. GOVT. EMPLOYED, FAMILY OF THREE, desire 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; unfurn. Good transp. Box 167-L. Star. CHRISTIAN MAN. 22. DESIRES SHARE or rent apartment; access plano preferred. Box 254-L. Star. SMALL FURN. APT. BY EMPLOYED lady and daughter in jr. high: Takoma Pk. or N.W. section; must be reas. SH. 1539. GOVT. PROFESSIONAL MAN. 40 YRS. old, bachelor, gentile, with small, well-be-haved dog, wants one room and bath. part-by furnished apartment: has some of own furniture; between 9th and 17th sts. Mass, and Penn. aves; in Washington 12% yrs. last place 11 yrs. 6¹² yrs., with dog. Box 250-L. Star. FURNISHED APT. OF 6 OR 7 ROOMS. IN

FURNISHED APT. OF 6 OR 7 ROOMS. IN northwest section. Oliver 3602, Sunday between 11 a.m. and 2 n.m.

between 11 a.m. and 2 n.m. 2-RM. K. B. APT. VIC GRANT CIRCLE. by 2 settled ref. ladies: own linens: rea-sonable. Call RA. 7131. COUPLE WANTS 1 OR 2 ROOMS. K. PVT. bath: furn. or unfurn. R. 7881. TRUSTWORTHY COUPLE WILL OCCUPY YOUR and during your absence new your settle

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE WANTS 1 OR 2 MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE WANTS 1 OR 2 room housekeeping act. preferably unfur-nished: near Capitol. Wisconsin 3856.

mished: near Capitol Wisconsin 3856.
 TWO - BEDROOM APARTMENT. FUR-nished or uniurnished: willing to buy fur-niture: good location RA, 8286.
 SETTLED CPLE. PERM WASH RESI-dents: berm. Govt. jobs. desire 2-r. k. L. unfurn. in quiet. modern apt. bldg. Jan. 15th Box 191-L. Star.
 NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE furn. apt. in or near Arlington. occurancy

rn, apt., in or near Arlington; occupancy nuary 15th. Phone Sligo 7083.

STUDIO ROOM OR APT: twin beds, pri-vate tub bath: pref. furn, pr Conn. avr. or 16th st. n.w. Call NA. 4460. Ext. 356, Sunday, 1 to 5.

BUSINESS COUPLE WANTS UNFURNISHED

abt. February 1st.; snower and refrigerator. Call Franklin 0367 Sunday afternoon or evenings after 6 p.m. UNFURN. SMALL HOUSE OR 3-ROOM apt. conv. D. C. transpor. or S.W. car barn; good tenants; reasonable rent. Box 235-L. Star.

COLLEGE-EDUCATED PROTESTANT COU-

ple with child (1 yr.) desires to sublease furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Stilo-SSO, for 2-4 months starting Jan, or Peb.; responsible, do not smoke or grink; have linens and dishes. Box 253-L, Star. 4*

ONE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.

kitchenetic, private bath wanted by Gov-crament employe and wife. Phone CLARY, Republic 7500, Extension 76587. 3* TWO GIRLS, SERVING IN WAAF, RE-

wanted and wife ME 1485. 3*

GOVT. EMPLOYE, WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

desire 1 or 2 bedroom apt, or small house unfurn. Call CH, 3815. FURNISHED APT FOR 2 OR 3 MONTHS for doctor and wife. Prefer near Capitol but will consider other locations. Call Emerson 6928.

Emerson 6928. Call DESIRABLE FURN. 2-BEDROOM AFT, preferably within 50c taxi zone, good n.w. locality, at about \$70 to \$85 per month, on or before Jan. 6. by a responsible fam-ily. 3 adults, no pets. Phone AD. 4109. Highest references. GOVT EXECUTIVE QUIET COUPLE.

entiles, wish living room, bedroom, twin beds, kitchen, bath furnished apt., n.w. pref., close in. RE, 7500, Ext 5808, 3*

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL WANTS COM-pletely furnished 2-bedroom house or apartment, preferably near schools and transportation. Box 232-L, Star. 3*

Call Columbia 0731.

FURNISHED APT. OR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rms., in vicinity Walter Reed Hos-pital. Call Taylor 9684. RESPONSIDE S

RESPONSIBLE SERVICE FAMILY SEEK

ing 3 or 2 bedroom furn, apt, or house, n.w., or will exchange for same a compact

A. W. Of will exchange for same a compact 4-bedroom house San Francisco, built 1940, Also La Salle sedan to exchange use for ownership on blue bock basis for car in D. C. Phone ME, 2260, Ext. 534, morning or evening. St ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE WANT FUR-nished 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, n.w. pre-ferred; reasonable. Georgia 7294. GOV'T EMPLOYES WANT 2-RM & KIT. apt., Willing buy furn, N.w. or downiown

GOV'T EMPLOYES WANT 2-RM. & KIT. apt. Willing buy furn. N.w. or downtown location pref. CO. 4880 after 5:30. BACHELOR APT., FURN. OR UNFURN. close in. wanted by Army lieutenant: will take any time available. Box 225-L. Star. WELL-FURNISHED APARTMENT OR house, 5 or 6 rms. near tr, and school: n.w. sect. or suburbs: will pay up to 5125.00. Republic 4142. Ext. 5555, week-EMPLOYED COMPARENT

days only. EMPLOYED COUPLE, RESPONSIBLE, RE-fined, quiet, want 1-rm, unfurn ant (with k, and b.) in modern apt, house, n.w. sec-tion; will pay up to \$655 no children no pets; references, Call EX, 4160, Ext 536-

FURNISHED APARTMENT. TWO BED-rooms, living room, kitchenette, bath. Call TA. 4436.

TA. 4436. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING RM. OR APT. IN upper 16th. upper Georgia ave. or Takoma Pk. Write care of Box 271-L. Star. YOUNG WOMAN ATTORNEY DESIRES quiet 2-room. kitchen, bath apt. Norta-west section. Can trade 1 room. fireplace. kitchen, bath apt. MI. 7082. Sun. and eves. DOWNTOWN SECTION-3-ROOM. COM-pleteiv jurnished apt. for 2 larges mat

DOWNTOWN SECTION-3-ROOM. COM-pleteiv furnished apt. for 2 ladies, nut over \$125. Fhone WI 1511. 2 OR 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. FUR-nished, preterably in Conn. ave. area, Box 404-L. Star. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. UNFUR-nished in modern apartment building, con-venient to Capitol. Box 405-L Star. 5* COUPLE AND DAUGHTER. 7. DESIRES One or two bedroom furn, or nuture area

COUPLE AND DAUGHTER. 7. DESIRES one or two bedroom furn. or unfurn. spt.
 Call Columbia 7457.
 WANTED AT ONCE THREE TO FIVE room unfurn. apt. located in s.e. in de-strable neighborhood. Can give excellent references. Call McKINNIE any time Sunday. JA. 1488-J.
 AT ONCE. BY EMPLOYED COUPLE. NICE 2 rms. k. and private bath in modern apt. bldg.. n.w. preferred: furnished or unfurnished. Rent to \$70. References.
 WI. 6324.

W1. 6324. 5* MODERN, UNFURN, ONE RM., K. AND B.

n.w. section, close in, by responsible Govt. man: to \$65. Ph. EX. 6100, Ext. 767, 5

2-ROOM APT. WITH KITCHENETTE AND bath, if possible private entrance, use of earage, in Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Md. Phone Ordway 1754. PERMANENT ARMY COUPLE, NO CHIL-

dren, want 2 rooms, kit, and bath, n.e. see tion, near Navy Yard car. MI, 9117.

tion, near Navy Yard car. MI. B117. REFINED PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS unfurn. 1-bedrm. apl. in n.w. (Mt. Pleas-ant vic. pref). TR. 7410 before 6 p.m. 4 COUPLE DESIRES APT. ONE OR TWO bedrooms, living room, kitchen (not Puß-man) and bath. within one mile of Dupont Circle. Will lease now for occupancy any time before Feb. 15th. Tel. RE. 7500. Ext. 4548. SMALL FURN. APT., VICINITY 500 22nd st. n.w. Call KEISER, NA. 2740. 1. 2 OR 3 RM. FURN. APT. DESIRED BY naval officer and employed wife. Phone DI. 8118, Rm. 506. University Club. WANTED-UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath: two employed aduits. Phone CO. 3600. Apt. 508. WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL WANTS.

adults. Phone CO. 3600. Apt. 508. WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL WANTS small housekeeping apt. by Jan. 1. for duration: furnished or not: \$45 to \$75: in n.w., close in. Call OR. 1392. Sun. 9 to 3. or write Box 130-L Star. TO LEASE OR SUBLEASE 2 OR 3 BED-room apt. in modern bldg. in n.w. section for 2 mos. or longer period. References given. Phone AD 0700. Apt. 214-F; or RE. 7400. Ext. 61760.

RESPONSIBLE GOV'T EMPLOYE. MAR-ried, and one child. desires private furn. apt., \$65 to \$80 per mo. Phone EM. 033.

apt., \$65 to \$80 per mo. Phone EM. 033.. THREE GIRLS DESIRE FURN. APT. DE-sirable section. HO. 0360. GENTLEMAN WANTS SHARE APT. IN downtown n.w. section. Must have phone. Box 256-L. Star. FURNISHED APARTMENT. RESPONSIBLE couple. no children. no pets; can furnish own silver and linen. Gentile. Box 257-L. Star. ONE-ROOM. KITCHEN. BATH UNFUR-nished apt., n.w., first taxi zone preferred. Government executive and wife only. Phone WELLS, District 2468, 8 to 6 p.m.

NATIVE WASHINGTONIAN WHO IS BE-

NATIVE WASHINGTONIAN WHO IS BE-ing dispossessed because owner wishes to occupy premises desires 2-bedrm. apt. or 5-rm. house for herself and son in Bright-wood or Manor Park section. Call GE 9240 after 6:30 p.m., or DI. 5700, Br. 634, daytime. PERMANENT RESIDENT. NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT. ONE CHILD. WANTS MODERN. UNFURN. 2-BEDROOM APT. ON YEAR'S LEASE, \$75-\$100. SHALETT. CO. 3977 OR NA. 3016. 5*

RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE

And wife desires de luxe apt. at once, at least 2 bedrms. 2 baths showers: prefer very large living room; best section only. Phone Executive 3415.

ARMY OFFICER WANTS 2 TO

4 rm. apt., n.w. location. OL.

0364.

ROOMS FURNISHED. ROOMS FURNISHED. 906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—A choice of a beautiful bedrm., suitable for a couple, or a master bedrm with twin beds for 2 men, in a new, modern home. All accom. nr. bathrm. with showers, 24-hr. hot-water service. Nr. car and bus lines. GE 8007. CLEVELAND PARK.—Front corner room. Conn. ave. WO. 5029. CLEVELAND PARK. PORTER ST.—Bedsitting room, front; quiet, cultured home; officers pref. EM. 6796. OFF MacARTHUR BLVD. N.W.—1 large room. private bath in 4-room downstown apt. near Conn. ave. and K st.: sentimen. Call RE. 1220. NEAR TENLEY CIRCLE—Master bedroom. private baths in 4-room downstown apt. near cons. are sentimen. Call RE. 1220. OFF MacARTHUR BLVD. N.W.—1 large room, private bath. for 1 quiet adult; breakfast priviles cEM. 5970. Near verything, \$45 mo. Employed married couple or 2 strike no. Clearet employed. OFF PANKLIN ST. N.E.—Sunny double ROOMS FURNISHED. ROOMS FURNISHED. **ROOMS FURNISHED.** 100½ C ST. S.E.—Large double room, near 2 car lines: 2 large windows. 1470 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Large second-floor room with twin beds for couple or 2 2930. 2935 LEGATION ST. N.W.—Nicely fur-nished master bedrm. twin beds, pvt. bath; modern home: privileges. EM. 8350. 1606 14th ST. N.W.—Room. suitable for 2. plenty hot water, near bath; not a rooming house. men. 3201 WARDER ST. N.W.—Room for a gentleman. conv. transp. TA. 5180. 3* 4022 14th N.W. Apt. 3—Large corner room, sun deck. unlimited phone; gentle-man. Phone Randolph 7915. 3* ACULESIDE TER, NW-Larse from Toom, next to bath, nicely furn: suitable for S. Starber Strabel and Starber Strabe Starber NEAR TENLEY CIRCLE-Master bedroom, private shower and toilet, double bed. 2 large closets, gas air-conditioned heat, near everything, \$45 mo. Employed mar-ried couple or 2 girls, no cigarette smokers. WO. 7728. OFF MacARTHUR BLVD. N.W.—1 large room. private bath. for 1 quiet adult; breakfast privilege. EM. 5970. * 1216 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Rm. available for 2 refined Jewish girls, incl. phone; excel transp. RA. 7054. 645 FFANKLIN ST. N.E.—Sunny double room. coal heat. unlim. phone; private home: two bus lines at corner. MI. 8115. * SINGLE ROOM. next to bath. attractively furnished. unlim. phone; conv. trans. Call GE 2930. MT. PLEASANT, 1714 Kenyon st. n.w.— 9110 D. 9110 D.

MODERN TWIN-BED ROOM available im-mediately in Jewish home, cozy and warm, near car and bus lines. Call GE, 9060. BROOKLAND-Room in a private Catholic family. Gentlemen. MI. 6241. LARGE RM., suit. 2 or 3 persons: double and single bed; coal heat. unlim. ph. pt. home: 2 biks, from bus, streetcar. RA. 7122. 1436 R ST. N.W. Apt. 2-Neat furnished

Young lady, share with another; lge, two body, share with another; lge, two body, share with another; lge, two body, and separate liv, rm, in det, brick home; breakfast and laundry privils.; conv. transp.; \$20. AT. 3738.

transp. \$20. AT. 3738. VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS are offered for rent in Forest Glen. Md.; bus passes door. Call Shepherd 4986. GEORGETOWN—Single rm.; conv. trans.; large closet. 2 windows; overlooks garden; gentleman only. Michigian 1617. 5726 THIRD PL. N.W.—Large front room with private half bath, twin beds. two closets; two express bus lines nearby. COMPORTABLE ECOM COMFORTABLE ROOM. for refined person; modern bathroom; small family; end ex-press bus; \$6, 715 Tuckerman st. n.w. Taylor 2346.

COLONIAL PLAZA CT.—Rm., hotel serv-ice; nr. bus; pvt bath, pvt entr.; \$15 wk. dble. Rt. 1. Berwyn. Md. Berwyn 273, 1210 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—Large. clean, new furniture: 2 single beds; \$5 each. Exccutive 3276.

Executive 3246. 1416 LONGFELLOW ST.—Front rm. pri-vate bath. 4 windows, 2 expos.; in refined home: unlim. phone: best transportation.

home: unlim. phone: best transportation. MASTER BEDROOM. accommodations for f girls. in pvt. home. conv. to bus and atreet car transp. TA. 3926. BROOKLAND. 712 Monroe st. n.e.—Single foom. next bath: conv. transp. HO. 2884. 3416 17th ST. N.W.—Two connecting rooms. suitable 3 girls or men: warm: tele-phone: near transp. reasonable. quiet. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Newly decorated double room. Hollwood bed. S55; conv. trasp. OR. 5175. 1826 17th ST. N.W.—Large front room. suitable for 2 or 3. Good transp. ROOM in apt., with cooking privileges.

ROOM in apt., with cooking privileges, Prefer Gov't-employed woman who likes bridge better than dates. No smoking, 15 minutes by streetcar to Penna, ave. Gov't bldgs, \$30, FR, 1292. ANOTHER GENTLEMAN to share corner 2-room apt., near G. W. U.; all utilities. 2-room apt., near G. W. U. Call RE, 2864 after 6 p.m.

CAL RE. 2004 Alter 6 p.m.
5026 N. CAPITOL ST.—Comfortable room in new home. conv. to express bus; gentle-man only. TA 2867.
3025 15th ST. N.W. Apt. 33—Large. cheerful room, nicely furn. Gentleman. CO. 4149.

HILLCREST-Front master bedrm. and pvt. bath for gentleman in detached home. 550. TR. 5982.

1515 UPSHUR ST. N.W.-Double front m., pvt. shower, furn, to suit; for couple or gentlemen; near bus and cars.

1720 R. I. AVE N.W -- Wanted 1 young man to share room with 2 others, \$20

1343 NEWTON ST. N.W., 2nd fl.; large

 1343 NEWTON ST. N.W. 2nd fl.; large room, cont, hot water in room, unlim, phone: small fam. \$40-\$45, AD, 5593.
 DU. 8917.
 DU. 8917.

 000 CP. CATHEDRAL 3507 Woodley rd n.w.-Large room, gas heat, ext phone. Gentle-man \$50, month Woodley rd n.w.-hone. LI, 7312.
 DU. 8917.
 DU. 8917.
 International and point the bally state. Suffly foom, all flore, for the bally state. Suffly foom the bally state. Su

8070. 807 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—One large room, twin beds, next bath; near trans-portation; coal heat; gentlemen only. RA. 2702.

Taylor 2346. 715 Tuckerman st. n.w. 3* CAVALLER APT. 2500 14th st. n.w. Apt. 519. CO. 3600-Large bedroom. nicely furnished. for two men. * FR. ROOM, for 2 bachelors; twin beds: \$5 WK: private family; near cars and down-town. NO. 2076. 3* COLONIAL PLAZA CT.-Rm. hotel server. COLONIAL PLA transp. NORTHWEST SECTION—Double room, pleasant environment: no other guests. One block to express bus and car line. Maid service and breakfast if desired. Phone RA 2942. 3* Phone RA 2942. 3* 1333 BELMONT ST. N.W., Apt. 31—Large room, twin beds, near car. Suit. for 2 em-ployed girls. \$4 week each. 3*

BOY to share room with another. Taylor

0709. 611 DELAFIELD PL, N.W.—Double room. 2 young Govt. employed gentlemen pre-ferred: \$35. RA. 0016. MODERN HOME in best n.w. section, ¹/₂ block Glove Park bus: will rent immedi-ately. large front room. twin beds, new bedding: always clean and plenty of heat; \$25 each for two. Ordway 5714.

S25 each for two. Ordway 5714.
 CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6623 32nd st, n.w. – Large attractive room, private bath, un-lim, phone: gentleman. EM. 7250.
 224 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—2 adjoining front rooms, arranged as living and bed rooms; suitable for 3 or 4 adults; 2 blocks from Capitol and streetcars; plenty heat, hot water: home privileges. LI. 0335.
 NEAR 13th AND R. I. AVE. N.E.—Com-fortable, warm m., newly furn., with desk, for gentleman: private home. MI. 1888, 1205 PARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Master bed-room. private bath. in detached home; nr. transp. and shops. RA. 4698.
 CHEVY CHASE. 3713 Ingomar st. n.w.— Two lovely rooms, pvt. bath; express bus; gentlles. WO. 2963.
 WO BEDROOMS, private bath. kitchen;

Two lovely rooms, pvt. bath: express bus; gentiles WO. 2963. TWO BEDROOMS, private bath, kitchen; Gentiles. Trinidad 4538. PETWORTH-Front room, twin beds, in-ner-spring mattresses, in private home, unim, phone: bus to any part of city front of door. 5103 7th st. n.w., RA. 5080. Gentiles: \$17.50 each. monthly. 1715 QUE ST. N.W.-Owner's home, ige., nicely furn, single rm., adj. bath. shower, phone: walk. dist.; gentleman, gentile. 3722 13th ST. N.E.-Nice room in private home, excellent transportation both street-car and bus to all parts of the city. DU. 8917.

DOUBLE ROOM. next to bath. new furni-ture, unlim. phone; conv. trans. Call GE. 2930.

type furniture, fireplace: reasonable; conv. location. Call NO. 6093. CHEVY CHASE. 5800 Nevada ave.—Master bedroom. private bath, twin beds, unlim. phone: \$50 mo. WO. 5553. LARGE. ATTRACTIVE ROOM. new de-tached home; 2 expos.; ras heat: sele. or dble: gentile: no other roomers. EM. 3519. OFF MASS. AVE.—Single rm., pvt. lava-tory; share large living room, shower, with 2 other gentlemen; gas heat. EM. 3364. 1506 17th ST. N.W.—Triple and double rooms, nicely furn., single innerspring beds plenty large closets and windows. YOUNG MAN to share attractive, clean. Marting ST. N.E. Apt. 3-Colored sirl interfed. new house. fireplace: oc-billed forms. bicely furn. stigle innersprint gas heat EM 33/4.
 Marting ST. N.E. Apt. 3-Colored sirl interfed. new house. fireplace: oc-billed forms. bicely furn. stigle innersprint beds. plently large closets and windows.
 Marting ST. N.E. Apt. 3-Colored sirl interfed. girl. Govt. em-index forms. bicely furn. stigle innersprint beds. plently large closets and windows.
 Marting ST. N.E. Apt. 3-Colored sirl interfed. girl. Govt. em-index forms. bicely furn. stigle of non-the state stigle of colored sirl and state of the state stigle of the state stigle of the state state intersprint. These interfed. girl. Govt. em-index form. and civilian. M.W. Apt. 2-Neat furnished civilian. M.W. Apt. 2-Neat furnished civilian. M. 2010.
 Harde R ST. N.W. Ant. 2-Neat furnished state of the state state. State state interfed. State state inte

Comm. EM. 2795.
4413 IOWA AVE. N.W.—Young lady to share twin bedroom with another: Jewish home, homelike atmosphere. GE. 6979.
1514 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Newly furnished; running water in rooms; shower baths: good transportation. 5*
719 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Next to bath in almost new home; gas heat; near cars and bus; man (gentile). 1708 F ST. N.W.—Double and single rms.; near Y. M. C. A.: men only. 1424 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Front rm., twin beds. 2 ladies, gentiles, unlim. phone: near car and bus. TA. 1780. FOR 2 GIRLS, near car and bus line. Franklin 4225.

TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.-Cor, room, new let, home, unlim, phone ext.; no comers: conv. to transp. RA, 7630. other

CAN ACCOMMODATE 3 young ladies phone and parlor privils.: Mt. Pleasant sec-tion. Phone Columbia 5064. 363 K ST. S.W. Apt. 2-3 private rooms could be made into apt.; furnished; semi-private bath

1150 MORSE ST. N.E.-Light housekeep-

POR 2 GIRLS, near car and bus line.
Pranklin 4225.
5216 4th ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. shower with another; extension phone: coal heat; 20 min. downtown: gentile; \$20, RA, 0087.
327 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—On two bus lines; double room, twin beds, \$20 each.
DU. 8675.
313 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Gentleman; bedrm., ige, closet, Beauty Rest mattress, auto, gas heat, unlim, phone, maid serv.; excel, transp. pvt. home; no children.
RA, 1903.
RA 1903. ing room, ladies or couple, \$35. NEAR WARDMAN: nicely furn, double room with alcove: near bath in private heme. Phone NO, 2723. 615 UPSHUR ST. N.W.-Large front rm. 2216 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—Nice sleeping room, double bed, inner-springs; one or two girls; near car line. Call Sunday, DU, 2759. southern exp., streetcar and bus transp at cor.; coal heat; gentile only, RA, 7199.

PETWORTH—Pleasant rm., suitable 2, \$25. Also sgle, rm., \$12.50; near bath, unlimited phone: private home; conven-ient transportation, 4717 4th st. n.w. RA, 1330. DU. 2759. 1439 TAYLOR ST. N.W., near Rock Creek and 16th st.—Single room, private home; gentile man: references: \$25. TA 8044. BETHESDA, MD.—Large room for couple or 2 men; near transp.; twin beds. Call Oliver 0758.

Inlimited phone: private home: convenient family reprivate phone: private home: convenient framsportation. 4717 4th st. n.w.
Itana 1330.
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SUBURBAN ROOMS. (Continued.) (Continued.) 1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W.--3rd-floor dble. rm. to share. \$40: also 1st-floor-front rm. to share. 2 others. \$43: siris only: excellent meals. privileges. TA. 3238. ARLINGTON. VA.-Girl to share room with another, twin beds: near new Navy and War Bldgs. Telephone Glebe 0368. 630 EMERSON ST. N.W.-Vacancy for young lady in lovely home, near express bus. Randolph 1514. Gentile only. 1834 EYE ST. N.W.-Newly furnished. for young men and women; \$28 to \$32 per month. 74 1629 16th ST. N.W.-Single room for young man: also young lady to share room with another: good home cooking. MI, 9236. 5215 14th N.W.-Lady share twin-bed room with another, excellent kosher meals; on car line: unlim. phone. TA. 5188. 5809 4th ST. N.W.-Young man to share master bedroom with another in modern. refined Jewish home. Excellent meals, pri-vate lavatory and adj. bath and shower. Unlim. phone. 2 express bus lines to downtown. TA. 9643. HARVARD INN. 1424 Harvard st. n.W.-Double room. GENTLEMEN, OFFICERS, ATTENTION-Warm suite and studio rooms with private lav.; clubroom, hotel service: 10-cent bus; sood location. A reasonable place to live and entertain-Club Glebe-Glebe 3946. SILVER SPRING-Woodside-Forest Gien area-Double room, private bath. phone; single. \$7 wk.; double, \$4.50 wk, each. Call Slico 6456.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. (Continued.)

THE TUDOR CLUB.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.

ARMY OFFICER ordered away, desires home for semi-invalid mother, in refined, comfortable surroundings, in n.w. section: preferably in apt.; can supply furniture for room. Call HO. 6203.

TABLE BOARD.

TABLE BOARD,

STRICTLY KOSHER. Delicious meals served between 6 and 7:30 p.m., reasonable prices, 3829 Kansas ave. n.w. TA. 4845.

TABLE BOARD WANTED.

REFINED GOVT. WOMAN EMPLOYE wants dinners in neighborhood of Wisconsin and Macomb st. n.w. Ordway 7089.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

For prompt responses

and better service, adver-

tisers are requested to in-

clude telephone number in

announcements under For

Rent Classifications.

aowniown. TA. 9643. HARVARD INN, 1424 Harvard st. n.w.— Double rooms. well furn.; young people; excellent meals: \$40 each.

SH. 6899. ARL, VA.—Attr. room, modern home, city fare, near bus; residential sec. Home after 6 Sundays, 1227 N. Utah. 1775 N st. n.w.-Single room, double, triple; excellent meals.

 Bundays, 1227 N. Utah.
 1520 N. HIGHLAND ST., Arlington, Va.— Furn, rm. for gentleman only. Restricted neighborhood. Oil heat. CH. 2221.
 ARL.—Pine-paneled basement l.h.k. room for couple, complete bath, ch.w.; conven-ient 10c bus; \$20 ea. mo. CH. 2118. Open now, dble, and triple rms. Ex-embassy home. Girls only. Meals op-tional.

 Ient Tole bus; \$20 ea. mo. CH. 2118.
 ROOM FOR 2, twin beds, pvt. bath: Christians only: no smoking or drinking;
 Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9293.
 ARLINGTON—Attr. dble. rm., twin beds optional, unlim. phone; conv. Pentagon, Munitions Bldgs, Bus. CH. 4718.
 ARLINGTON—Rooms for men. well furn., near bath. conv. Pentagon. Navy Bldgs, restaurants, buses. Chestnut 5978.
 ARLINGTON—For 2 officers who will ap-preciate an unusual home, located amid acres of beautiful wood. twin beds, adj. bath. coal heat. garage: 30 min. Pentagon Bldg. by bus. Breakfast if desired. GL. 6089.
 HYATTS. MD. 5223 Decatur st.—Furn. big room and shower bath. oil h.-w. heat; \$5 week. Take East Riverside bus. ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. REOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.REFINED YOUNG LADY. Jewish, husband
in Army. Single room with board or apti-
to share. Ready bet. 15th and end of
month. Call Greenbeit 45x2.ployed couple pref.: \$9.50. Apply after 11.
YOUNG GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE FURN.
JOUNG GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE FURN.
Incl. meals. Arl. Oxford 3622.RETIRED ELDERLY GENTLEMAN desires
room and board in coal-heated house out-
side of District in nearby Maryland: con-
venient to transportation. Give details.
Box 371-L. Star.ployed couple pref.: \$9.50. Apply after 11.
YOUNG GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE FURN.
ATMOSPHERE IN
remodeled 18th century inn: 4 rooms. bath.
kitchenette. balcony: put. entrance; unque-
ly situated: rent \$225: short lease pre-
ferred. Box 202-L. Star.MOTHER. Government employed.
small son. desire room and board in private
home. Care of child during day. AT.
2888.AT.248018288.3*1828COLUMPIA PD. N.W. 2
DOCUME month. Call Greenbelt 4582. RETIRED ELDERLY GENTLEMAN desires room and board in coal-heated house out-side of District in nearby Maryland: con-venient to transportation. Give details. Box 371-L. Star. MOTHER, Government employed. and small son. desire room and board in private home. Care of child during day. AT. 2888. 3*

WANTED room and board for boy and girl. 2 and 3 years old; gentlle family: price reasonable. Must be within 10 miles of the District. Box 166-L, Star.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. TAKOMA PARK.—One unfurn. room. with housekeeping privileges if desired; semi-pivate bath. Call Sligo 7857. 3100 N ST. S.E.—1 large l.h.k. rm., kitchen with sink, stove, 355, or wkly.; plenty heat; small child considered: old country-like home. TR. 0985. COLORED—1925 Bennett pl. n.e.—1, 2 or 3 rooms unfurn.; reliable, settled couple; good refs.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. 20th AND PA. AVE. Large front room, reception room, dining room, all together, freshly decorated. RE. 9795 after 6 p.m.

ROOMS WANTED.

DESIRE TO RENT large, unfurn, room to be seldom used by occupant; moderate price. DE, 1328.

ANOTHER GIRL TO SHARE GIRL'S CONV. loc. cor. apt. sep. beds, \$22.50, AD, 2998. 1458 Columbia rd. n.w., Apt. 410 REFINED JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE 2-RM. furnished apt. with another. Call Glebe

LADY. retired. 1 or 2 unfurn. rooms or basement apt., D. C: permanent; no smoke, no drink. MI. 4235. BY MATURE GENTLEMAN. executive with WPB. a furnished room with bath prefer-ably in private family. Willing to pay up to \$75 per month. Write details and phone number. Box 164-L. Star. YOUNG COUPLE desire 2 rooms with kitchen and bath in s.e. or n.e. willing to pay \$40.00 or \$45.00. Phone LU. 2409, Mr. Dunn. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED APT., LIVing rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath, twin beds, no linens or silver; nr. Shoreham; \$175; ref.; give phone. Box 127-L. Star. 3*

to pay \$40.00 or \$45.00. Phone Lo. 2708 Mr. Dunn. 3* BY YOUNG MAN. Bureau of Standards employe, single room within walking dis-tance: state price. Box 211-L. Star. WPB EMPLOYE, gentleman, gentile, de-sires clean, quiet, comfortable, well venti-lated furnished room, Jan. 15. in modern home or apt. of private family in good n.w. section, convenient transportation. Please Eve full particulars. Box 373-L. Star.

eive full particulars. Box 373-L Star. REFINED LADY desires nice warm single room, kitchen privileges or grill; good transportation. Box 365-L Star. WANTED by young neval officer. clean. comfortable single room, convenient to Navy Yard, for occupancy January 15. Ad-dress Box 361-L Star. BEDROOM, n.w., where phone calls will be taken during daytime; switchboard pre-ferred; professional woman. CO. 0871. MAN wants single furnished room in Georgetown or Alexandria; best home de-sired; can furnish credentials from friends in Virsinia. Box 396-L. Star. OFFICER desires room and bath or suite

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

WALKING DISTANCE-Vacancy for 1

roundings, desirable location, good food, warm room: reasonable, 2022 G st. n.w.
 WALKING DISTANCE-Vacancies for 2 young men. refined surroundings, desir-able location, good food, warm room; rea-sonable, 2022 G st. n.w.
 2903 13th N.W.-Large rm. for gentle-man, bd. opt: Southern pvt, fam.; home privileges. CO. 1452.
 YOUNG MAN to share rm. with another; twin beds, pvt, home, excel. Iowa cooking; \$45, 427 13th st. n.e. TR. 1387.
 1501 16th St. N.W.-Vacancy in double room; young lady: excellent meals; \$40.
 2316 19th ST. N.W.-Vacancy for refined young man. share 2nd-floor room, with an-other, private bath; excellent meals; \$46.
 1618 WEBSTER N.W.-Nice single rm. for sint; exc. meals; pvt. TA. 3238, \$46.
 CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6904 BROOKVILLE rd.-Comfortable, refined home; conv. transp: unlim, phone. WI 4776.
 GIRL who works evenings wants a sirl to share large rm. unlim phone.

GIRL who works evenings wants a girl to share large rm., unlim. phone in rm., twin beds: \$40. NO: 5843

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penn. ave. n.w.-Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking, family style; running water in rms., showers; walking dist.; men, \$40 mo. up.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.-Pleasant front cor-

ner room; twin beds, adj. bath; excellent meals; telephone; a delightful home for 2 employed persons. Call W1 0692. OFF DUPONT CIRCLE, 2016 O st. n.w.

OFF DUPONT CIRCLE. 2016 O st. n.w.-Young Govt. man share with another att., comf. room: delicious meals: exc. transp.: \$40 per month each. Call Sun, after 2 p.m. Ask for Mr. Jones.
MT PLEASANT. 1865 Ingleside terrace n.w. -Accom. for 2 girls, twin beds, front rm., newly furn.: Jewish pvt. home: unlim. phone: recreation and special laundry ac-com.: streetcar. bus. Adams 2404.
RM. WITH BOARD to couple in exchange for wife's light duties, care of 2 children. AT. 7687.
4107 CONN. AVE.-Triple room with fire-place; other vacancies; immed, eccupancy: excel. bus service. OR. 1217.
3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.-Room for sev-eral ladies, lovely Jewish home, excellent Kosher meals: convint new.

eral ladies, lovely Jewish home, excellent Kosher meals: conv. transp. No break-fasts: reas. prices. TA, 4845.

Iasts: reas. prices. TA. 4845.
PETWORTH. 4501 Iowa ave. n.w.—One Serviceman being transferred: room for one: double rm. and porch. 2 full beds; warm. clean home: excel. meals; reas. GE. 0682.
MT. PLEASANT—Housing of the better type for girls; home cooking, unlim. phone, laundry. 1761 Hobart st. n.w.. AD. 2381.
13th AND MADISON STS. N.W.—Front bedroom. 3 windows. breakfast: express bus stop at door; \$25.50 per mo. TA. 5817.
1722 N ST N W.—Double and triple promote

bus stop at door: \$25.50 per mo. TA. 5817.
1722 N ST. N.W.—Double and triple rooms for refined girls; best downtown residential block; nice basement rooms for men; ex-cellent meals: reas.
804 23rd ST. N.W.—Rm, and meals, home cooking; within walk. distance War Bldg. Mrs. Moore.
1820 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Delicious family-style meals, \$37.50 to \$42.50; conven. transp. shopping center. Visit

conven. transp., shopping center. Visi before 7:30 p.m. or later by appt., AD. 9352.

1353 INGRAHAM ST. NW.—Lovely twin-bed rm. for 2 gentile girls, bath adjoining; breakfast served. 1775 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Triple, double and share rooms, with and without meals. MI. 9413.

MI. 9413, JEWISH HOME. 4839 Kansas ave. n.w., for wo young girls; good food and trans-portation; good home to live in. GE. 8981.

8981. 3304 17th ST. N.E.—For young girl, attractive rm., hot and cold water in rm.; excellent meals; private home; conven. transp.; unlim. phone. GIRL to share double rm. and a girl to share hasement rm. sond trans

share basement rm.; good meals and trans. ¹/₂ blk. from 14th st. n.w. AD, 5568. 1325 16th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished rooms with telephone, running water, showers, elevator, excellent board. 5*

YOUNG LADY to share ige. rm., twin beds, in pvt. home, with another: ex-cellent meals. Phone WO. 8364. 3653 PARK PL. N.W., facing Soldiers' Home-Front room for sentleman: 2 baths; best of food; unlim. phone. Call RA. 3139.

1447 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.-Nicely fur double rm.; good meals served family style sirls or gentlemen; reasonable.

1658 PARK RD. N.W .-- 2 girls to share room, double bed; nr. bus and cars. HO.

young girl to share room, refined roundings, desirable location, good warm room: reasonable, 2022 G s

OFFICER desires room and bath or suite in modern home or apartment in quiet environs in n w section Box 1884.

good 100d, G st. n.w.

beds, no linens or sliver; nr. Shoreham;
\$175; ref.; give phone. Box 127-L. Star. 3.
3 RMS., KIT. AND SHOWER. BEAUTI-fully furn. for 3 of 4 sober. responsible.
employed adults. Refs. 7:22 Quebec
pl. n.w.
310 A ST. N.E.-LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
rooms, convt. hot water in rooms, good
heat. No objection to one child. FR. 5:329.
WILL FULLY SHARE ON A 50% BASIS 1
a newly furn. 6-room house, suburbs, 20
min. to city. Box 218-K. Star.
55 M ST. N.W., APT. 201-2 GIRLS TO
share 3 rms., kitchen and bath, furn., with 1.
Conv. transp.
WANTED TWO GIRLS OR EMPLOYED
couple to share lovely home of young lady whose husband has been drafted.
Sliko 0827.
FURNISHED APT., 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN and bath; \$85.00 a month; in n.w. section.
Call Sliko 9397.
GOVT EXECUTIVE WILL SHARE LARGE.
well-furnished 2-room apt., twin beds:
wichity Mayflower Hotel: officer or pro-fessional man preferred: \$40 month, EX.
how TOWN - WILL SHARE WITH 2 * DOWNTOWN - WILL SHARE WITH 2 in quiet WILL SHARE APT. WITH LADY, 25-40 WITH SHARE APT. WITH liv. rm., dinette, kit., bedrm, with indi-vidual closet and bath with shower. Every-thing furn. \$50 for 1. Would consider accommodating 2 at \$40 ea. Conv. to transp. and shopping center. Call Sun. all day or weekdays after 6 p.m. CO. 4344. 746 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.-BED-fm. and kitchen, nicely furn., semi-pvt. GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE 3-ROOM apartment with vanue leaver. liv. rm. diwity constructed. mode vidual closet and bath with showen thing furn. \$50 for 1. Would accommodating 2 at \$40 ea. C day or and shopping centor at a

day or weekdays after 6 p.m. CO 4344.
746 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—BED-rm. and kitchen. nicely furn. semi-put. bath: near transp.: \$40, couple. RA. 7851.
GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE 3-ROOM apartment with young lady, board if desired. 903 10th st. s.e. Apt. 1. TR. 0940.
JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE 3-ROOM FUR-nished apt. with 2 others, \$25 mo. Phone Hobart 1785.
GIRL TO SHARE 3-ROOM FUR-nished apt. with 2 others, \$25 mo. Phone Hobart 1785.
WANTED 1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE UN-usually attractive apt. with 1 other. Privileges. SH. 4878.
2 SUITES OF ROOMS. AVAILABLE SEP-arately or as unit. each with large bedrm., sitting rm., put. tiled bath with shower. cedar-lined closets: unlim. phone. maid service, kitchen available for breakfast. LEAVING WASHINGTON. WILL SUB-lease nicely furnished apartment, comb. ilving room-bedroom. kitchen. dinette, bath: new apartment bids:: near Wash-ington Cathedral; good transp.; must buy furniture. Box 362-L. Star. 5* 923 11th ST. N.E.-2 ROOMS AND kitchen: Frigidaire. gas. elec., heat, c.h.w.; newly furnished. Adults only.
YOUNG MAN WANTED (GENTILE) TO share apt. near Dupont Circle with another man. 2127 P st. n.w. DU 4767.

share apt. near Dupont Circle with another man. 2127 P st. n.w., DU. 4767.

APT. TO SHARE WITH ANOTHER GIRL:

downtown location: all modern conven-iences. ME 2184 after 9 a.m. 13th ST. N.W. (NR. GIRARD ST.)-1 RM.

13th ST. N.W. (NR. GIRARD ST.)-1 RM., kit., semi-pvt. bath, \$28 mo.; vacant. Al-so base, bachelor apt. Apply DIXIE REAL-TY CO. 1417 L st. n.W. NA. 8880 (Mon.), ARLINGTON, VA.-NON-HOUSEKEEPING, two bedrooms. bath, living room, fireplace, suitable quiet. employed Army or Navy couples. Chestnut 0856. 1713 M ST. N.W.-1 OR 2 ROOMS WITH kitchenette to refined married couple with ref. willing to supervise and collect for house: reasonable. Apply 1410 M st. n.W., Apt. 306. ME. 5554. Avail. Jan. 15.

117 12th ST. N.E. SLEEPING ROOM: kitchen privileges; employed couple or la-dies: ¹/₂ block to car. Trinidad 6923. NEW HOME FREE FOR TAKING CARE

of small baby, daytime: young couple or middle-aged lady preferred. Call GL, 5597.

middle-aged lady preferred. Call GL 5597. 3 RMS., KIT. AND BATH. COMPLETELY furn., incl. linens. \$100 per mo. GL 9118. ARMY WIFE WISHES TO SHARE HER three-room apartment in Arlington with congenial young lady: convenient trans-portation. Call at 2000 Conn. ave.. Apt. 620. Sunday between 2 and 6 o'clock CONGENIAL GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH couple: s.e. section. Box 393-L. Star. ATTRACTIVE. 2 ROOMS. KIT. PVT. bath: best n.w. location for refined couple: \$100 mo. Write Box 306-L. Star. 516 8th ST. N.E.-2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR light housekeeping: adults: references ex-changed. Call after 1 pm

516 Sth ST. N.E.—2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; adults: references ex-changed. Call after 1 p.m. DESIRE 2 GIRLS TO SHARE LARGE, airy apt, with private bath: centrally lo-cated. \$25 per mo. each. Call EX. 6235. 1 BLK. DUPONT CIRCLE—1 RM. KITCH-enette. add. bath. for employed settled lady or quiet, young couple, employed; gentiles. 1770 Church at. n.w. LADY WOULD LIKE ANOTHER TO share her lovely furn. apt: near the In-terior and Navy Depts. GE. 0928. 1008 M ST. N.W.—2 BRIGHT, LARGE l.h.k. rms.. comfortably furnished: suit-able for couple: reasonable. NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—NON-

1.6.K. TMS., comfortably furnished; suit-able for couple; reasonable. NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—NON-housekeeping; large recreation rm., 2020; oak floor, open fireplace; furnished as bed-sitting rm.; overstuffed furniture; pvt. bath with shower; pvt. front entrance: now available; adults centiles. GE, 1596. FURNITURE COMPLETE. LIVING ROOM. bedroom. \$550 cash; apartment available to desirable tenant February 1st; large apartment house: n.w. location; gentiles; no children or bets. Box 370-L. Star. * 2 MEN OR EMP. COUPLE TO SHARE modern apt; new furn.; all privileges; kitchen: \$22.50 mo. ea. DIOK JAMES. ME. 9400. CONGENIAL GIRL TO SHARE 3-ROOM apt. in n.e. Call TR. 3458 after 7:30 p.m. 5*

423 6th ST. S.E. BEDROOM. KITCHEN and bath: neat. clean; close to downtown: quiet employed couple preferred: refs. re-quired; \$60. FR. 7160.

duired : 860. PR. 7160. DOWNTOWN STUDIO APT., 24 ROOMS. with complete kit, equin., for group of 4 adults, \$22.50 each. 1410 N st. n.W. DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th N.W.-1-ROOM warm studio apt.; cooking fac.; every-thing furnished: for 2 Govt. siris, \$50. 3818 20th ST. N.E.-BEAUTIFULLLY furnished bed-living room and kitchen; elec. refrz., Venetian blinds, etc.; \$57.50 month-ly. DE. 2058. 16th AND COL RD. N.W.-3 LARGE rooms, kit. and bath: no children or pets: seen by appointment only. DE. 3487. APT. TO SHARE-DOUBLE ROOM. \$20-\$25 mo.; kitch. optional; employed persons. 1209 No. Capitol st., Apt. 7. 731 QUEBEC PL. N.W., NEAR YORK THE-

731 QUEBEC PL. N.W., NEAR YORK THE-

ater-Light basement. private entrance: 3 rooms and kitchen, shower, \$55 per mo.; must care for furnace. BASEMENT APT., 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN and semi-bath. 919 Kennedy st. n.w. Wisconsin 9489.

Wisconsin 9489. 3 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND SEMI-BATH 919 Kennedy st. n.w. Wisconsin 9489.

ONE FRONT ROOM. SEMI-BATH. 919 Kennedy st. n.w. Call Wisconsin 9489.

N.W.—Large rm. and pvt. bath: gentleman; 860 month: 20 min. from center of town. Emerson 7562.

girl: in private apt, of 2 girls. Call after 5 p.m. or all day Sun 433 DELAFIELD PLACE N.W.—Large furn.

\$14 mo. each. 1412 MASS. AVE. N.W., Apt. 30.-Newly

1412 MASS. AVE. N.W., Apt. 30.—Newly decor. nice warm. comfortable room; southern exposure; unlim. phone.
436 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Double room, next bath; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone. Call Taylor 0577.
335 10th ST. N.E.—Double room, next to bath; in private home, for settled couple. Trinidad 6631.
3704 MACOMB ST. N.W., Apt. 1—Double room.

coom, twin beds, nicely furn.; gentlemen preferred; conv. transp. OR. 7188.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, 1 st. n.w.—Vacancies for young is men: triple or double. WARM, newly iurnished, twin

near car and express bus; also conv. shopping center; gentile girls. TA. 2910. 1334 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Large. double front rm., twin beds; geod transp.; family of adults; detached home. LARGE, comfortable bedroom and alcove. N.W.; adequate accommodations for 3

LARGE, comfortable bedroom and alcove. N.W.; adequate accommodations for 3: pvt. home of couple: garage if desired; good transp. to Munitions. Pentagon and Navy Bidgs.; Army or naval officers pre-ferred. OR. 3211. \$21_DECATUR ST. N.W.—Warm single rm. pvt. family. bet. car line and bus; gentleman; \$5 a wk. 1373 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—Comfortable front room. semi-pvt. bath, pvt. home. TA.

4974. S6 weekly, Gentile. GENTLEMAN-New corner home: large. well-furnished master bedrm., private bath: adult sentile family; no other roomers. WO. 0455.

1740 UPSHUR ST. N.W.-Master rm. writing rm., private bath; convenient 16th st. bus; private home; gentile man. MICHIGAN PARK, 4105 12th st. n.e. Avail. Jan. 5. lge. double rm.. dble. be Avail. Jan. 5. lge. double rm., dble. bed. extra lge. closet; pvt. det. home, ¹₂ blk. from bus or cars. Decatur 3826. FURN, ROOM with double bed. for 1 or 2; ¹₂ block 16th st. bus. Randolph 0106. 1422 Whittier place n.w. LARGE double room, suitable for 2 gentle.

men: private lavatory and shower; conv. bus serv. to Govt. depts. Emerson 1499. FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large room. suitable for 1 or 2: warm: close to trans.; reason-able. WO. 4063. 138 HESKETH ST. Ch. Ch. Md.—Com-

fortable room for gentleman, 1st fl., on Wisc, bus line, 6 blks, from D. C. line; private bath and ext. phone, radio; \$45 per mo.; permanent. WI, 1721.

private bain and ext. phone. radio, sys per mo.: permanent. WI 1721. COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th. 1779 Lanier pl. n.w.—Large front rm.. for 2 young sirls; unl. phone: laundry priv.; S16 mo. ea. 237 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Large, front rm.. newly furn., twin beds. lac. cedar closet. 21e bath with shower. gas heat; Chillum expr.: 2 sirls. RA 8938.

53 ADAMS ST. N.W .- Large front room. win beds. S20 each: men only. 316 B ST. N.E -2 furn. rooms, clean and warm. Apply after 5:30 Sat

630 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.-Large front room, twin beds, suitable for 2 men. TA.

exclusive home, convenient to theater and stores. Bus and st. car at door; privileges;

3414 TILDEN ST. ¹₂ blk off 34th st. Mt. Rainier-Large, warm, double rm. on 1s: fl. in white Colonial home: 4 windows. fireplace. c.h.w., twin beds: grill privileges or board if desired; 1 blk to bus; 30 min-utes from downtown. Suitable for 2 girls or counter WA 3238 WA. 3238.

MT. VERNON PL. N.W., downtown. Library-Room for 2 employed gen-en; \$20 double.

6407 CONN. AVE.—Double room, can cook, unlim. phone; conv. transp.; gentiles. Oliver 4947.

Bild CONN. AVE., Apt. 21-Large, well-

nished room, facing Conn. ave., for rent woman; adi bath and telephone service; b per mo. Apply Sunday or after 8 1. weekdays WO. 6836. p.m. weekdays WO. 6836. 1312 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Single rm. nicely furn. large cedar closet, double windows: 1 block to Ga. ave. Girl only.

windows: 1 block to Ga. ave. Girl only. 1810 WIS. AVE. N.W.—Large. newly furn. decorated front room on car line, bus: pvt. home: 1-2. Phone MI. 8025. FARADAY PL, N.W., 4441—Double room. semi-private bath: conv. transp. EM. 6978. 1878 IRVING ST. N.W.—Attractive double room for 2' gript or couple. in 2-spring nattress, unlim phone. NO. 3385. -spring

3229 HIATT PL. N.W.-Large room for 2 in private home. CO. 8172. n private home. CO. 8172. 600 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E. — Sleeping com for 2 Gov't employes, telephone

privileges, c.h.w. HO. 0910.

802 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Twin-bed rm. for 2 Jewish sentlemen. No other roomers. Convenient transportation. RA. 4802.

2515 WISCONSIN AVE., on Friendship Buts. car line, restricted neighborhood. 37 T ST. N.W.-Large, bright room for CHEVY CHASE, 3800 Military rd. n.w.-

76 N. Y. AVE. N.W.—Double room, twin beds: in large apt. house: men only. EX. 0033. Apt. 103. RIVER TERRACE, 3321 Ames st. n.e.— Attractive, large front room; new home; couple or two girls; coal heat. 1744 RIGGS PL, N.W.-Nice large front rm, with 4 windows, for 3; \$18 ea. Also rm. with 4 windows, fo dble, rm, DE 6993.

433 DELAFIELD PLACE N.W.—Large furn. room. next to bath: pvt. home; for 1 or 2: reasonable. RA. 3584.
620 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Large front room, next to bath: unlim. phone; conv. trans; gentiles only.
1212 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.—Nice clean rm. Phone FR. 4749.
GLOVER PARK—Good location. nice ac-commodations: reasonable: no other room-ers. Apt. 4, 2d floor, 2325 37th st. n.w. EM. 0339.
SCOTT CIRCLE 1308 16th St. N.W.—Dou-ble rm. with twin beds for 2 young men; 514 mo. each.
Tota Data State State

723 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Dble rm., new maple furniture. twin beds, unlim, phone; nr. all transportation. TA, 5913.
FURN. SLEEPING PORCH and sitting rm., connects large rm. unfurn.; gentile ladies only. RA, 5745. Mr. Brining.
5124 3rd ST. N.W.—Yg. lady, gentile, to share rm. with another; twin beds, 2 closets. Call after 6 p.m., RA, 8297.

1114 SPRING RD. N.W.—Dble rm., women or couple: new furniture. inner-spring mattress, unlim, phone: conv. transp.; also very lge. rm. for 3 or 4 girls. DU. 4171. very ige rm. for 3 or 1 kins. SPACIOUS BEDRM. twin beds. 2 girls: corner bus line: unlim. phone. HO. 7963. 1348 EUCLID ST. N.W. Apt. 24-Large. sell-furn. dble rm., 2 closets. Call

1348 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 24—Large, warm, well-furn., dble rm., 2 closets. Call weekdays after 7, CO, 8431.
 FRIENDSHIP HGHTS, 4347 Warren st. n w.—Lse. rm., semi-pvt. bath. private home, unlim vhone in rm.; gentile gentle-man. EM, 5126.
 1638 HOBART ST. N.W.—Private family, double: also twin bdrm. newly furnished:

10.38 HOBART ST. N.W.—Private family.
 double: also twin bdrm. newly furnished:
 employed couple or young ladies; blk. car.
 7535 ALASKA AVE.—Nice, bright room for matried couple, next bath; convenient transp. Georgia 7766.
 1466 HARVARD N.W.—Only \$5 wk; two cute single little housekeeping homes for guiet young ladies. empl. daytime. 3*
 ALEX —Double rm. in new homes forial.

ALEX.—Double rm. in new home, twin beds, unlim. phone: quiet neighborhood nr. bus. Phone Temple 6781. nr. bus. Phone Temple 6781. ATTRACTIVE STUDIO RM., newly deco., twin beds: Northwest section, conv. transp.; unlim. phone; for 2 Govt. girls. Call HO. 3008 after 2:30 p.m. 1521 PENNA. AVE. S.E.—Lge. rm., newly decorated, nicely furn. add heath conv.

gentleman: \$40. AT. 3653.

1421 COLUMBIA RD. Apl. 31-Lse. warm comfortable rm., inner-spring mattress, unlim. phone: conv. trans.: reas. 758 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Room with twin beds, next bath: inner-spring mattress, ra-dio: gentiles only: conv. transp., unlim. phone. RA. 3859. HERTFORD PL. 16th and Oak n.w.

-Young girl to share lovely twin bedroom, pvt. home. \$20 per mo. CO. 6645. 1863 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.-Your tile man, to share nicely furn, rr

room, quiet residential section, convenient transportation. RA. 4281. 1428 MONROE ST. N.W.—Lovely warm single rm. new furniture, excellent transp. DIT 4450.

4450.

DU. 4450. PRIVATE entrance and bath, newly decor, and furn., quiet room, gentleman. HO. 8063. Call after 11 a.m. MAN to share twin bed room, newly fur-nished Jewish home; \$15 per mo. Phone Randolph 7875. LABCE task

LARGE twin bedroom, southern exposure, near Conn. ave., exclusive neighborhood. OR. 3070.

OR. 3070. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—One block Conn ave.. detached house, home of 3 adults ave., detached house, home of 3 adults attractive rm. adj. bath-shower. 2 expo-sures: gentleman; references. WO 6629.

703 ALLISON ST. N.W.-Young man to share room with another; gentile preferred. Georgia 3376. BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, adjoin-

ing bath. I block Chevy Chase Terminal and circle, convenient stores, private home, gentlemen. Phone WO. 1668. sentlemen. Phone WO. 1668. 1717 EYE ST. N.W.—Cozy single rms., for ladies only; \$20 mo. 2127 P ST. N.W.—Young man wanted (gentile), to share apt, near Dupont Circle, with another man. DU. 4767. 1430 BELMONT ST. N.W.. Apt, 101.—At-tractive studio room in small apt., conv. trans. Michigan 7882. NEWLY FUR., twin beds, exp. bus at door, 2 refined adults; \$22.50 each. Taylor 1507.

121 12th ST. S.E. Apt. 31-Neatly fur-nished rm. for 1 siri, \$20 mo., 12 min. downtown. AT. 9035, after 6 p.m. 1613 OTIS ST. N.E.-Single room, \$4.50

1613 OTIS ST. N.E.—Single room. \$4.50 weekly: innerspring mattress; unlim. phone. MI. 1613.
COMFORTABLE ROOM in pvt. home, n.w., near express transp.; gentiles. TA. 6995.
5235 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Nicely furn. ige. front rm., semi-pvt. bath: transportation excellent: gentleman.
REFINED GENTILE LADY to share large. clean, comfortable rm. with twin beds. Simmons mattress and innersprings; cooking priv.; \$5 per wk. Phone LU, 4586.
4235 WHITTIEP ST. W. 26 16th ct.

1438 WHITTIER ST. N.W., off 16th st.-Nice, comfortable single rm., in quiet home; gentieman pref. Georgia 7380.

1821 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W. (near 18th and Newton)—Gentile gent.; room and den. overlooking Rock Creek Park, next bath; c.h.w.; pvt. adult homes \$25 mo. AD, 1019. 5424 MacARTHUR BLVD. N.W.—Bright, large front room, facing east large generation.

large front room, facing east, large screened porch, next bath, hot-water heat; private home of quiet couple; 3 minutes to cars, bus and stores. WO. 0483.

Ast COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Attractive housekceping room. clean, warm and quiet; settled enpl. woman only.
 ARLINGTON — Dble, rm. and private bath in private home. after sentlemen or employed couple. CH. 8941.
 State Strate Strate

with another: private bus lines: \$20 month bus lines. S.O. However, the double room with 616 E ST. N.E.—Large double room with bay window: 2 double beds, newly fur-nished and redecorated; suitable for 3 or 4 persons, Also large room with double bed, suitable 1 or 2 persons; newly re-bed, suitable 1 or 2 persons; newly re-

3339 17th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished double room for 2 girls; 1 block from end of Mt. Pleasant car line.
2718 17th ST. N.E.—Dble rm. twin beds; 1 blk. cars, half block to bus. 20 min. town; single. 55; dble. \$7.50. HO 0054.
NICELY FURN. FRONT RM.. next bath. pvt. home: nr. bus and streetcar; use of phone. TA. 8879.
NEW BERNE. Apt. 73, 12th and Mass. ave. n.w.—Walk dist; refined girl to share attract. twin-bedrm. with another. DI. 1029.

bay window: 2 double beds: newly fur-nished and redecorated; suitable for 3 or 4 persons. Also large room with double bed, suitable 1 or 2 persons: newly re-decorated; both rooms on 1st floor, next to baits: maid service. Call between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1759 LANIER PL N.W., Columbia rd.— Beautiful large rm.; twin beds; next bath, shower; gentile gentleman. HO. 3909. 1426 N ST. N.W.—Waiking distance: sin-gle front room in home of owner; c.h.w., gentile gentleman; §12 mo; refs. 2209 QUINCY ST. N.E.—Large double room, twin beds, new furniture, new home; gas heat; block bus; §7 single, \$4.50 dou-ble. DE 3873. 3632 JENIFER ST. N.W.—Attract. master bedrm, put, lavatory, shower, 2 expos., 2 closets, suit. 2; refined put, home, 1 sq. bus. WO, \$122. LARGE, CHEERFUL FRONT, next bath; 1 lady, 2 gentlemen or couple; exp. bus

share attract. twin-bedrm. with another. DI. 1029. 1 BLK. 16th ST.—Nicely furn. single rm., 2 exposures, semi-pvt, bath, \$30. Gen-tile gentleman. TA. 2418. OPP. RK. CK. PK.—Beautiful, newly furn. rooms, also 1 or 2 girls to share rm.: fine trans: warm, coal heat: maid service; ga-rage: semi-pvt, bath. MI. 9713. TASTEFULLY FURNISHED ROOM in new home for 1 or 2 girls; breakfast privileges: convenient to 2 busines. RA. 7984 Sun-day or evenings. DUPONT CIRCLE. 1638 19th st. n.w.— Desirable rm. for 2 men. twin beds, semi-pvt, bath. unlim. phone: gentles. RR. GEORGIA AND NEW HAMPSHIRE— Lge., master bedrm. in pvt. home: 1-2; reasonable. Bandolph Syst. 1 lady, 2 gentlemen or couple; exp. bus at corner. GE. 8282. TAKOMA PARK-Corner room for 2, twin R. GEORGIA AND NEW HARFOHILE. ge. master bedrm. in pvt. home: 1-2; beds, inner-spring mattresses, gas heat; beds, inner-spring mattresses, gas heat; box, to good transp. Sligo 2496. SIJS SOMERSET PL. N.W.—Nicely furn. 1342 SPRING RD. N.W.—3 girls, studio harform. next

reasonable. Randolph 8854. Sun. or eves. 515 SOMERSET PL. N.W.—Nicely furn. room. 2 exposures. next bath: express bus; gentleman. Georgia 9173. CHEVY CHASE. D. C., east of Conn. ave.— Pieasant room. double bed, private family: quiet. attractive section; for 1 or 2 Army or Navy officers; available Jan. 7. Wood-ley 0505. LARGE FRONT ROOM, new maple furni-ture, suitable 2 adults. pvt. home, close in, excl. neighborhood, exc. trans. RA, 4801.

b15 SOMERSET PL. N.W.—Nicely furn., room. 2 exposures. next bath: express bus; gentleman. Georgia 9173.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C., east of Conn. ave.— Pleasant room. double bed. private family.
quiet. attractive section: for 1 or 2 Army of Navy officers: available Jan. 7. Wood-ley 0505.
LARGE FRONT ROOM. new maple furni-ture, suitable 2 adults. pvt. home. close in, excl. neighborhood, exc. trans. RA. 4801.
1412 DELAPIELD PLACE N.W.—Rooms for ladies: coal heat. Call Sunday or evenings; refs. RA. 3301.
GLOVER PARK, 2411 39th st. n.w.— Large front room next bath, conven., mod-ern: gentleman pref.
PHOTO. FAN OR MUSIC LOVER—Single
1342 SPRING RD. N.W.—3 girls. studio room and large adjoining bedroom. next bath: separate beds. all conveniences. pleasant home. North 1928.
1942 NEWTON ST. N.W.—AD. 4073—Men only. S3 and S4 weekly.
4022 13th ST. N.W.—Front room, double bed. new furniture. 3 windows: suitable for 2 girls. Call GE. 3863.
REMING TON FOR 2 officers who will ap-preciate an unusual home. located amild acres of beautiful wood: twin beds. adj. bath; coal heat. sarage: 30 min. Pentagon Bldg. by bus: breakfast if desired. GL. 6089.
PHOTO. FAN OR MUSIC LOVER—Single Large front room next bath, conven., mod-ern: gentleman pref. PHOTO FAN OR MUSIC LOVER-Single room with privations to support ROOM for gentleman near bath; pvt. family: conv. transp. MI, 5068.

room with privilege to pursue your hobby; private family; coal heat. 5121 45th st. n.w. WO. 9399. LARGE SUNNY ROOM with double bed; 2 blocks bus, unlim, phone, girl preferred; references, Shepherd 3808. LARGE SUNNY ROOM, twin beds, Beauty-rest mattresses, pvt. bath, pvt. home, near Mass, ave. WO. 7188. ROOM ADJOINING BATH, double bed, Beautyrest mattress, suitable 2 young girls

ROOM ADJOINING BATH. double bed. Beautyrest mattress, suitable 2 young girls or young married couple; conv. location: \$38. Michigan \$333. Call Sunday or evenings after 7:30 p.m. 925 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Beautifully furnished room for couple; kitchen privi-lesses. Located on car line. TA. 5918. 232 R ST. N.E.—Single front, nicely fur-nished, warm: close to downtown and Government buildings: near tile bath: on Mt. Rainier and Potomac Park cars; \$20 mo. sele WO. 1663. LARGE PRONT ROOM. twin beds: pvt. Jewish family: conv. transp. TA. 1143. 1471 PARK RD. N.W. — Nicely furn. rooms for 2 or 3 gentlemen. CO. 7895 after 1 p.m. 1628 21st ST. N.W.—Attractive room. next to bath: for 1 or 2 gentlemen: ex-cellent location. DU. 4770. LARGE. warm front room. near bath; all conveniences. for couple or girls. Georgia 2020. 817 Longfellow n.w. 3* CHEVY CHASE. D. C. 3624 Chesapeake st. n.w.—2 adioining rms. with pvt. bath. just off Conn. ave. all modern imp., maid serv., exceptionally attractive rms. Gov't officials or Army and Navy officers: gentile gentle-men only. EM. 3073. DESIRABLE ROOM with private bath. conv. transp.. unlim. phone: Army officer. em-ployed couple or gentleman. TA. 6567. 16th ST., convenient to downtown: ad-joining bath with shower: gentile gentle-man. DU. 2574.

M. Rainier and Potomac Park cars;
\$20 mo.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W., Apt. A-Lge.
dbl. studio rm., Venetian blinds. fireplace.
pvt. unlim. phone, maid: 10 mins. down-town; girl. \$27.50. MI. 7147.
1116 MONROE ST. N.W. --Vacancy for lady in large front room. twin beds; convenient transportation. AD. 7118.
SILVER SPRING. MD. --Large. cheerful.
studio-type from. next to bath; gentleman only. Sligo 3698.
1429 COLUMBLA RD. N.W., Apt. 30-Large front rm. Southern expos., for 1 or 2 men.

Front rm., southern expos., for 1 or 2 mer Phone CO. 6916. AVAILABLE for 2 girls or 2 gentlemer nicely furn., innerspring mattress; residen tial neighborhood; cheap rent: unlim phone: Jewish home. Georgia 7025.

DOWNTOWN, 1008 24th st. n.w.-Single room, running water, facing front; So per wk. Metropolitan 2749.

Wk. Metropolitan 2749.
1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W., Apt. 1—This is your room: cheery, 4 windows, quiet, very private, on 1st fi.: coal heat: unim. phone; \$40. Mt. Pleasant car and 18th st. bus. (Gentleman.) AD. 5098.
N.W. SEC. 5819 4th st. n.w.—Master bedrm., pvt. ba.; 1 or 2; conv. trans.; sentiles. GE. 8194.
WOODRIDGE 1805 Monroe st. n.e.—Sin-gle room. very nice, near bath; private home; c.h.w.; good neighborhood.
822 B ST. N.E.—Nicely furn. front room, suitable for 2 or 3; ½ blk. to car line.
1735 P ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. ms. forst

Newly furnished rooms, Venetian blinds nd running water; 4 girls; distinctive address.

For serviceman's wife or young white woman who will share care of baby and small new house in Arlington; family priv-ileges; laundress employed. GL. 7280. 1735 P ST. N.W.-Nicely furn. rms., first floor. front. double, single and triple. SILVER SPRING-Double and single bed-

SLIVER SPRING—Double and single bed-rooms. lovely put, home. maid service; gas heat: bus ½ blk. SH. 3389. DOWNTOWN. 1604 K st. n.w.—Studio room for 2; also young lady to share 2-rm. and bath. non-housekeeping suite. VICINITY of Columbia rd. and 18th st. n.w.—Lovely rm. for 2 girls in put. apt. HO. 5015. 1818 M ST. N.W., near Conn. ave.—Single room. EX. 9582. 1605 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

 1005
 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

 For men only. 2 extra large double

 prooms. running water. Also space in double room for quiet discriminating gentile.

 COLORED—Large front room. 2nd floor.

 pienty light and heat, nicely furnished, in a quiet home; desirable two respectable middle-aged ladies (Govt. workers or teachers), with reference. Box 163-L, Star.

 COLORED—126
 10th ST. S.E.—1 room.

 With use of kitchen: married couple only.
 1616

 COLORED — 3 BEAUTIFULLY FURN. bed ms. 2 with twin beds. 1 with sele. bed.
 1616

 bed ms. 2 with twin beds. 1 with sele. bed.
 1616

 ren: ref. sexchanged. Call all day Sun. or after 6. weekdays. RA. 1726.
 1776

 SUBURBAN ROOMS.
 1641 K ST. N.W.—Downtown, walking distance; several vacancies; men and women.

 42
 1658 PARK RD, N.W.—2 sirls to share

 For men only. 2 extra large double rooms, running water. Also space in dou-ble room for quiet discriminating gentile.

room. EX. 9582.
2231 1st ST N.W.—Furn. room. 3rd-floor front, twin beds: conv. trans.; S9 week; refs. WA. 7817; also basement apt., partly furn. at 2233 1st st. n.w.
1368 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 30—Small room, suitable young man; unl. phone, e.ev.; \$13 mo. CO. 7358.
WESTMORELAND HILLS—Room with pri-vate family for gentile gentleman private

wish and shower, in modern apt. RA. 6418.

 Jöth AND DECATUR, 4709 Piney Branch rd.—Larse, quiet rm. and bath: conv. car and bus: coal heat: no other roomers; gentile gent. GE 7638
 4539 NEBRASKA AVE N.W.—Single room for gentile Army or Navy officer. in pri-vate home. WO. 1930.
 YOUNG LADY will share twin-bed room Riddick, LU 1274, 1738 H st. n.e. LOVELY HOME, several girls to share toom, pvt. bath, grand meals: \$35 each; congenial family, home privil. Oliver 6603.

family: conv. transp. MI. 5068. 1324 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Single room; all conveniences; \$4.50 per week. Phone ME. 4460. 1317 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Front room. \$5: bath same floor; 4 baths, hot water "Bil hours: telephone. UPTOWN. N.R. CONN., 3520 35th st.—2 wirls or couple to share apt., kitchen privileges; dbie rm., pvt. phone. Also sele. WO. 1663. LARGE FRONT ROOM, twin beds: pvt. Jewish family: conv. transp. TA 1143.

Joining bath with shown, kenne state man. DU. 2574. 2116 O ST. N.W. (DUP. CIRCLE). MI. 7298. COZY SINGLE ROOM, \$22. BASEMENT ROOM AND K., \$40. 3*

2 BLKS. OFF WIS. AVE. IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.

Gentile girls: either sunny corner dble. sgle rm.; convenient bus. WO. 8619.

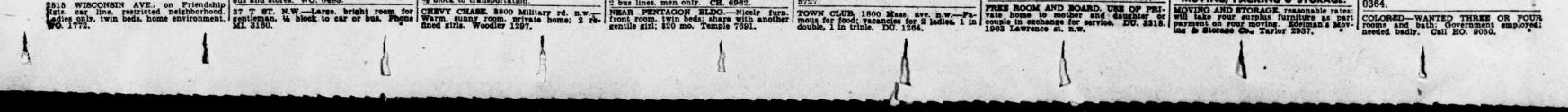
BACHELOR SUITE.

Large liv. rm., bedrm., pvt. bath. Lovely nome to responsible gentleman. Con-venient. MI. 1847.

ARLINGTON—Double, innerspring mat-tress, next shower, new home, available 2 bus lines, men only. CH. 6962.

HOME AND SALARY.

1627 16th ST. N.W.



F-10

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 1 BEDROOM. bath. large living room with baby grand plano. dining room, all-electric kitchen: 2 porches. 1 screened. Large lawn. coal fur-nace. storm sash throughout. Convenient to streetcars and buses. No small children: 565 per mo.: 2nd bedroom and bath op-tional. Call Berwyn 394-W.

B-ROOM HOME IN QUIET RESIDENTIAL section, 3 blocks from District line; adults. VI. 7420. LARGE DETACHED HOME. COMPLETELY furn., 4 bedrms. dressing rm., 2% baths; in good cond.; available now; \$275. Call HO. 6565. Ext. 114. after 5 p.m.

ROOM AND BATH FURNISHED HOUSE block from transportation; automatic eat. WA. 1461.

FIVE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH: \$100 monthly, furnished; references. AT.

ARLINGTON. VA. — AVAILABLE IMME-diately for couple. Plain. modern 5-room brick home: convenient transportation. 1815 N. Roosevelt st.

WILL SHARE SMALL. ATTRACTIVE Georgetown home with suitable couple, Navy preferred. Call NO. 7038. 8 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. COMPLETELY FUR nished: basement with laundry tubs washer, work bench, bar and tollet: 2 Car garage. A suburban home. 20 min-utes from heart of city, situated on top o a hill amid 50 trees. Inspection ar-ranged by phoning OWNER. Sligo 1562

ranged by phoning OWNER. Sligo 1562. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. HOUSE ON AR-lington Ridge—Walking dist. to Pentagon Bldg: 3 bedrms. 2 baths on 2nd floor. paneled den on 3rd. freeplace in liv. rm. master bedrm. and recreation rm.. maid's rm. and complete bath: beautiful yard: available immediately. Seen by appoint-ment. OR. 6686.

1913 17th ST. SE.-DETACHED BRICK house: 4 bedrms. furnished with auto-matic heat: rent, \$150. TR. 2651. 2 BEDGOOM ULTRAMODERN HOME, furn, or unfurn., \$55 and \$70 per month. Lanham Park, Md. 5 miles from Peace Cross on Defense hwy. Schools, buses and train service. PROPERTY SALES, INC., Hyattsville 0396. Ludiow 3997.

COUPLE, WIFE UNEMPLOYED, TO share furnished bungalow with employed widow and school-age daughter. Batis-factory financial arrangements. Mutual references. St. Anthony's Parish. Box 258-L. Star. NICELY FURN. NEW CAPE COD BRICK

home, air-conditioned gas heat, rent \$150 per month: no children, 5912 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. OL, 8908. ROOMS. 4 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS. 1st-

loor lavatory, maid's room; on Conn ve. bus line: \$275, After 2 o'clock, WI, 6541 ATTRACTIVE DETACHED HOME AVAIL-able. near Nebraska and Wisconsin aves. Lovely, new 6-room house. convenient to transportation: 3 bedrooms. 2% baths, fipeplace. screened porch: completely fur-nished: \$200. Randoibh 1342.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.-NICELY FUR-nished Colonial home. 8 comfortable rms., 2 baths. 2-car gar: conv. location. Avail. immediately: \$200. WT. 3862.

EMPLOYED ADULTS OR EMPLOYED COUDE with teen-sge children completely furnished 6-rm house, near end of Friend-ship Hghts car line, for 4 mos, Present tenant wishes to sublet full and complete use of builds of the full and complete ant wishes to subjet full and complete of living rm. din. rm. kit. and 2 irms, for present rent, plus cost of heat d utilities. Approximate total cost, S85 rmo.; rent to start Jan. 1. Present gen-man tenant will retain 1 bedrm. tak-this meals out, Similarly furnished uses are rented at \$125 and up per mo. 11 EM. 3385 after 10 a.m. Sunday.

AKOMA PK --- NAVAL OFFICER WISHES share furn, house with bachelor or mar-d couple. Call SL, 1106.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME AVAILABLE mmediately, close to downtown Wash; 7 rooms 112 baths, fireplace; large yard; bear schools and transportation. Will rent or the duration, completely furnished \$150; partly furn. \$125, 1810 N. Oakland ee highway, left on Quincy, left on 18th WOMAN WISHES TO SHARE BEAUTI-fully furnished home with refined young lady, 5-cent fare to Pentagon Eldg.; \$10 weekly, GL, 5297.

705 GUDE AVE. TAKOMA PARK, MD.room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, furn. iding dishes; adults: \$85; gas heat. in 5-ROOM HOUSE. NICELY FURN. \$72.50 per month. adults. preferably Army or Navy couple. Call GL. 2327.

NEW 6-RM. HOUSE AND GARAGE. FOR mos.; available Jan. 9. 1306 Dale drive, silver Spring, Md. SL. 2415.

FURNISHED HOME. PRACTICALLY NEW 5 rooms and bath, close to War and Navs bldgs. \$100, 254 Lynhaven drive, Alex. Va. Temple \$648. RETHESDA-5 RMS., BATH. SCREENED

brch. garage. auto. heat: completely fur-shed: available Jan. 15; \$125. Phone I. 8332.

bus line. WALKER & DUNLOP, INC. 1000 15th St. N.W. DL.

Eves and Sunday Phone WI 3419.

S-ROOM FURNISHED FOME

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. HOUSES FOR SALE. FAMILY OF 3 DESIRE FURNISHED house, 2 bedrooms minimum; prefer Gordon Jr. High or Alice Deal School districts. Call CO. 8865. \$15.750-FURNISHED HOME NEAR FLO-rida and Conn, aves.: 11 rooms. 4 baths. oil heat: monthly rental about \$400.00. Call REALTY ASSOCIATES, EX. 1522 till 9 p.m.

Call CO. 8865. FAMILY OF 3 DESIRE UNFURN., DE-tached house, in quiet, refined neighbor-hood: refs. exchanged. Woodley 8305. 5-6 RMS., BUNGALOW PREFERRED, N.W. or Brookland; permanent. Trinidad 4314. E. SCHERMERHORN. 3* GOVT. ATTORNEY DESIRES SMALL house or apL, furn. or unfurn., for fam-ily of 3 (son, 15). Woodley 4222 Sunday 3 to 6. GAS HEAT, EAST OF WIS. AVE. NEAR Wilson H S. Attract. brick bung., finished attic, large lot. Many attractions. MR. ROSS, NA. 1166, WO. 8716.

SILVER SPRING, 300 WAYNE PL-NR. bus line: gas heat; corner detached brick. 10 months old: 6 rooms. 1¹/₂ baths. fire-place. recreation rm.. screened porch; at-tached gar.; Venetian blinds; must sell. SH. 1400.

Art. 10th AND MADIEON STS. N.W.-DE-tached house with 9 rms. 3 baths. glassed-in porch; nice yard, garage, full basement with pvt. entrance. Can be used as home or business, and owner will sell furn, or unfurn, on reas. terms, The price is right, Eves. and Sun. CO. 3387. DISTRICT REALTY CO. 1226 14th st. n.w. NA. 3468. SILVER SPRING, MD.

5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE NEW.

\$22,000. Call Mr. Good. HO. 5100, Ex. 201. with 505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. ROLLINGWOOD Detached corner brick home. 2 years old. Spacious center hall, 25-ft. living room, study and lavatory, electric kitchen. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. staitway to third floor; 2-car garage. WI. 5867. MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW. 5 rm. and bath. finished attic, full base-ment: gar; fireplace: awnings; slate roof; convenient section; near Walter Reed; pos-session 30 days. GAUSS. GE, 1122. SULTABLE PRIVATE HORDETAL

SUITABLE PRIVATE HOSPITAL. Corner. 11 rooms, zoned commercial, side lot for parking: 2 stories high: streetcars, buses near house: easily remodeled for doc-tor's offices and hospital rooms; price less than \$15.000; easy terms. Box 248-L, Star.

3* SACRIFICE—TRANSPERRED. 5-r. brick corner house. Accept car as down payment. Inspect after 6 p.m. of Sunday. 3359 Clay pl. n.e. 3* BUNCAL OW

\$40 month.

DI. 3346.

3348

5-6 RMS. BUNGALOW PREFERRED, N.W. or Brookland: permanent. Trinidad 4314, S. Scherkersenthorn. 3* GOVT. ATTORNEY DESIRES SMALL house or apt. furn. or unfurn., for fam-ily of 3 (son. 15). Woodley 4222 Sunday 3 to 6. COMMISSIONED OFFICER WANTS TO rent for buy small house Northwest Wash or nearby Maryland. WI. 7849. REFINED CHRISTIAN COUPLE DESIRE furnished house. 2 or 3 befrooms, on or before Jan. 15. 1943: refs. furn. Phone RE. 3443. weekdays. 9-5, or write Box 95-K. Star. UNFURN. 2 BEDRMS. HOUSE OR APT., 550-565: permanent; couple, daughter, 4. NA 8786, 8-10 p.m. H.C. STEWART. INSURABLE OPTIMIST AND EXCELLENT housekeeper hopes to find 3 or 4 bedrm. unfurn. house by Jan. 15; near trans; strong preference for Chevy Chase or Cleveland Park: 8100 to \$150, WI. 7144. ARMY OFFICER DESIRES 6 OR 7 ROOM house. Washington or nearby Virginia; highest references. GE. 5019. PLEASE

highest references. GE. 5019. PLEASE. Govt. executive and family want 3 or 4 bedroom, unfurn. house by Feb. 1st. Va. suburbs or n.w. section. Rent up to \$150. Call Fails Church 2707. B. KIMES. Suiver Spring. Md. SILVEP SPRING. 200 WAVE PL.__NP

We have numerous requests for furnished and unfurnished houses in the northwest section of the city and near suburbs. We can find you a responsible tenant if you will list your house with us.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc. 1321 Conn Ave. DE. 3600

S. O. S.

Will you help Navy officer bring his family here? Want 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. furnished. in Northwest Washington or Alexandria or Arlington. Call Michigan 5155, between 4 and 10 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$8.500-NEAR EAST CAPITOL ST.: 10 rooms, 3 baths, arranged as 3 apts., with 3 kitchens, brick row, 21 feet wide, hot-water heat. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., EX. 1522.

 ASSOCIATES, INC., EX. 1522.
 \$15,750 - DETACHED BRICK AND STONE.
 4 large bdrms., 2½ baths: bdrm. and b.
 1st floor: 25½-ft. living rm, with fire-place. Side screened porch: rec. rm., 17x
 27: stone fireplace: maid's rm., ½ b.: 2-car detached garage; lot. 97½ by 135.
 Owner leaving city Truly a bargain.
 McDEVITT. RA. 4422. McDEVITT. RA. 44'22. DETACHED ALL-BRICK.^{*}LESS THAN \$10.-000—Practically new: 3 bdrms.. 1³4 b.; den and recreation rm.: garage: large land-scaped lot. Owner leaving city. Close to trans. and schools. McDEVITT, RA.

1422. 717 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W., NEAR SCH., store and trans.; semi-det, brick, insul, and w. s., refrigerator, built-in garage; offer invited, MR, ROSS, NA, 1166, WO, 8716. 5-RM. HOUSE. SCREENED PORCH. FIN-ished rm. in basement, storm doors. win-dows. insulated. nice yard; reas. terms; \$6.500. GL. 3242.

DIRECT FROM OWNER - STONE AND brick corner. five bedrooms. 3 baths: 6 blocks from White House: all modern im-provements. Box 147-L. Star. 3* provements. Box 147-L. Star. 3* PETWORTH. 4320 8th ST.—8 ROOMS. h-w.h. coal: detached: 3-car garage: S7.850—S1.350 cash. OWNER. DU 1827. CAPITOL HILL—BRICK. 12 ROOMS. IN-cluding 3 kitchens. 3 baths. h.-w.h. with oil: 2 apts., completely furn.; belonged to an estate. Vacant, Immediate possession. A. M. ROTH. Woodward Bidg., NA. 7936. S.ROOM BPICK 2 STOPH MOVED and

-ROOM BRICK. 2-STORY HOUSE: GAS heat: 1 year old. Call Atlantic 4291. 333 36th st. n.e. \$8.250—TAKOMA PARK. CLOSE TO DIST. I.ne; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths (incl. 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor). recreation room. open fireplace, garage, hot-water coal heat; wooded lot. 50x225 ft. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC., EX. 1522.

call REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC. EX. 1522. OPEN TODAY ONLY (2-5 P.M.)-3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 1 block Nebraska ave. bus-10 rms., 2 baths. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230 all 9 p.m. 6 ROOMS. INCLOSED PORCH. ON WIDE ave. near Grant Circle, in new-house con-dition; 20-ft. wide, Dunigan built; vacant. To inspect call Mr. MacMurray, EM. 5334. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346, 1224

DELIGHTFUL. DETACHED CAPE COD brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths (1 bed-room and bath on 1st fl.). Garage. Close NEAR SPRING VALLEY, D. C.—NEW ALL-stone, owner-built home: planned for enter-taining: unusually large living rm., library, recreation rm, with bar, 6 bedrms. 2nd-floor study: gas air-cond, heat; all copper pipes, lot, fenced, 120x170. Call OWNER, Woodley 0214.

ARLINGTON-3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, maid's room and bath, sunroom, garage, Fine neighborhood; \$250 THOS, G MACRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD CH, 3131. SHEPHERD PARK DETACHED BRICK. insulated. 3 bedrms., finished attic rm. and sleeping porch, 2½ baths, \$15,500, 7400 14th st. n.w.

living room room, kitchen; beautifully furnished 1 rugs, complete furnishings, fine glassware. napery glassware, sterling silver, napery en, new coal furnace, Kelvinator hot-water heater, telephone; everything for high-class family. Dupont Circle vicinity; rent, \$240, Phone OWNER, NO. 0542, from 2 to 6 p.m. THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

"MY HOME,"

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

\$100 CASH AND \$30 MO.

Will buy a 4-room frame house near Navy Yard, water and elec., no bath. E. M. AIKEN, 800 H st. n.w

SHEPHERD PARK.

4th AND CONCORD AVE.

This semi-detached Colnial brick home is one of the cutstanding values on to-day's market. It contains 6 large cheer-ful rooms and bath and built-in garage. For information call MR. FREDERICK, DI 3100 or Sligo 6664 eves.

NR. WALTER REED HOSPITAL

LOVELY SHEPHERD PARK.

Attrac. 9-rm. detached home, 5 bdrms., 2 tile baths, new heating plant, 2-car gar., ideal for large family, 52.500 cash, bal. monthly like rent. Call Mrs. Ramsdell. (Sun. GE, 5354.) DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

\$7.950-CORNER.

BETTER THAN USUAL.

A brick bungalow with bedroom and bath on first floor, large bedrm, and bath op 2nd floor; tiled recreation rm, and bath

with shower in basement. Convenient Chevy Chase location. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, \$8,500.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR 12th AND R. I. AVE. N.E. Beautiful six-room home, must be sold. owner transferred. This house less than one year old. in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Boaze. GE. 6779. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. 1224 14th st. n.W. Near Catholic University: detached home, 4 bedrooms, bath. servant's room, h.-w. auto. heat: large yard. H. G. EMITHY CO. NA. 5903.

D. 3346. 1224 14th St. n.w. Everything Is ROSEY in Real Estate. OFF GRANT CIRCLE—\$8,500. 6 rms., gas heat, refg. garage. PEABODY ST. N.W.—\$8,500. Semi-det. 4 bedrms. fireplace, garage. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700. 17th St., Near Irving N.W. Fine brick, vacant and ready to move in. oil heat. garage: very convenient to stores, buses and cars. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877. SALE OR TRADE. Everything Is ROSEY in Real Estate. OFF GRANT CIRCLE-\$8,500.

Sun.

1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 1877. SALE OR TRADE. 236 VAN BUREN ST. N.W. Corner Detached Brick, About 3 Yrs. Old. Should rent at \$85-\$90 per month. Never rented before. Two bedrooms, bath basement: 2 bedrooms, bath. second floor: oil hot-water heat; fireplace: bus at door: near schools, pool and playground. Will trade for row or semi-detached brick in good white section, prefer Brightwood or Petworth. Or will sell-\$1.250 cash and \$65 month. TO INSPECT CALL MR. TAB-LER. WI. 7182; exclusive agent, with ***. SHANNON & LUCHS CO... 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. Going Jan Hunting! Is what you will say after seeing this lovely, almost-new, detached Colonial home located on a large lot in a good sub-division. All the rooms are large and bright and the first floor den with lav. is large enough to be used for a bedroom. The owner has just left the city and is anxious to effect a quick sale. A splendid value. Call ME. 1143; until 9 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

Going Jap Hunting! OPEN-1339 KEARNEY ST. N.E. Owner off to war, must sell beautiful det. home. 3 blks. from monastery: 7 rms., bath. h.-w.h. Only \$6,950; terms. Alex. K. Anderson & Co., EX. 6256.

SPRING VALLEY CORNER, 4848 UPTON ST. N.W.

4848 UPTON ST. N.W. 21/2 Biks. to Bus and Shopping Area. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Owner wishes to sell at once and wants offer. Open Today, 11 to 6. English. white painted brick. livi room. dining room. kitchen. library w lavatory. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, clubroo maid's room and bath, auto. gas he covered screened porch: 2-car garage. SH. 1400. SILVER SPRING-6-ROOM BRICK. BED-room and bath 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. fireplace, air-conditioned heat: large lot: immediate possession; SI.600 cash down. No dealers or brokers. Phone SL. 9217. Phone SL 2217. VACANT-OPEN 2 TO 7 SUNDAY-143 11th st. s.e. 2 apts. Immediate possession. Reas.; terms. THOS, D. WALSH, INC., 815 11th st. n.w. DI 7557. NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY-6-RM. brick with front and double glassed-in. heated rear porches: floored attic. oil heat. screened and weather-stripped. The price of \$8,500 is a pickup and terms may be arranged. Eves. and Sun., CO. 3387, DIS-TRICT REALTY CO., 1226 14th st. n.w., NA. 3466. gas heat.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. n.w. o 49th st., turn left to corner of Upton t. and property. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. Ordway 4464.

1943 SACRIFICE.

4104 Illinois ave. n.-6 rms. and bath. h.-w. coal heat: beautiful yard and garage: 1 blk. from St. Gabriel's School and Church. ¹/₂ blk from cars and buses. For information call D J. O'Connor, RA. 0067. J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252. Ap-pointment only.

NA. 3466. SILVER SPRING, MD.—5 ROOMS AND bath. ½ basement, built-in garage. By owner: immediate possession. Sacrifice, \$6.950. Call Sligo 0141. NR. 16th AND MADISON STS. N.W.—DE-tached house with 9 rms. 3 baths, glassed-in posets by with 9 rms. 3 baths, glassed-OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

6304 NINTH ST. N.W.

Start the new year moving into this at-tractive det, home delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER Brightwood. Six lovely rooms, tile bath, auto, coal heat, porches: det. garage: spacious grounds. Completely reconditioned and priced ex-ceptionally low for only \$8,750, on terms. "Your Neighbor Bought From Us." REALTY CO. 1226 14th st. n.w. NA. 3446. SILVER SPRING, MD. VACANT. 6-room detached brick. garage: bedroom. '2 bath on first fir. 2 bedrooms bath. second floor. The rooms and closets are good size: open fireplace. plenty shrubery; '2 block to bus; price. \$8,950; good cash payment. WO. 4944. M. B. WEAVER, DI. 3346. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Congress Heights—This excellent home is just a year old, was built for two fam-ilies with separate front and rear en-trances, two bedrooms and bath with each apartment, recreation room with first-floor apartment. This should sell immediately. Act now. Mr. Quick, RA. 3418; or DI. 3100. BEITZELL For the Spring Valley Purchaser. 4113 49th ST. N.W. \$18,500.

\$10.000. HOME AND INVESTMENT. This lovely semi-detached brick home is less than 2 years old, with two private apartments, each containing 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dinette. Full basement with recreation room and automatic heat. Convenient to stores schools and transportation. Call Mr. Fisher, DI. 3100, BEITZELL, or Ludiow 8029 eves. \$18,500. Open Today, 1 to 6. Attractive clapboard and stone Co-lonial. 8 rooms (4 bedrooms. 2 baths, sun-room). finished floor in basement. auto. gas heat. thoroughly insulated sidewalls and ceilings, built-in garage: nice lot: 2 blks. from downtown transportation for children to Horace Mann Grade School. Alice Deal Junior High and Woodrow Wil-son High School. This is the only house to our knowledge in Spring Valley with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths that can be purchased for \$18,500. We highly recommend this property. Convenient to any part of downiown D. C. \$500 cash. balance less than rent. This offer is good only if sold within a few days. Call Mr. Foster. WA. 9178 or DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., ex-clusive agents.

Clusive agents. "JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR." Splendid. modern, bungalow, all rooms full size, fireplace in living room: lot 50x250, fine soil; near transportation. For details call Mr. Foster, WA. 9178 or DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., ex-clusive agents. PA. AVENUE HILLS, S.E. Detached brick. 6 rooms, bath. garage. open fireplace, gas heat. Call Mr. Allman, FR. 3904. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346. BRENTWOOD TERRACE. N.E. To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. n.w. 49th, left on 49th to 4113 V. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. Ordway 4464.

\$6,950.

A splendid home, convenient to elemen-tary, jr. and sr. high schools. Bus trans., shopping center and recreational park im-mediately at hand. Semi-detached brick, southern exposure. 6 lovely bright rooms, modern kitchen with all-steel capinets. \$0,930. BUNGALOW-SILVER SPRING. MD. Owner has purchased larger home in D. C. A very attractive brick-and-frame bungalow. lot 50k125, five rooms (2 bed-rooms), bath, built-in garage. Situated just beyond the District line. convenient to excellent transportation. Eve. or Sun. phone Temple 1768. L. T. GRAVATTE, 220 15th St. Bestor NA 0753 electric refrigerator: rock wool insulation KEWANEE ALL-STEEL OIL FURNACE adequate oil ration: built-in garage: com-plete set of awnings: attractive lot. Anchon sites, fence. Immediate possession. Rea 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. steel fence. Immediate possession. Rea-sonable terms. To inspect today, call MR. BOTHBY. EM. 3:348. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors. DI. 68:30.

OPEN SUNDAY.

BRENTWOOD TERRACE. N E BRENTWOOD TERRACE. N E A modern, 6-r. brick house, less than 2 yrs. old. Venetian blinds, gas heat; only \$7.500: \$1,500 cash. For further de-tails or appointments call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. 7737 16th ST. N.W. 11-room. attractive brick; 5 baths. hot-water heat, gas burner, 2-car garage. maid's room and bath: house newly reno-vated, ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. NA. 9593. 10 A. M. TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY. 1012 4th st. n.e.—S-room and bath brick detached home, new-house condition, coal h.-w.h.: nice neigaborhood: quick sale at 35.950, terms, LARRY O. STEELE, RE. 0493 and EM. 6315.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

3612 20th ST. N.E.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

COLORED CAPITOL VIEW - PRACTI-cally new, semi-detached, stone front, 5 rooms, h.-w.h., hardwood floors, tile kitch-en and bath, screened-in porch; long back yard; \$6,750; terms, Lincoln 6563.

yard: \$6,750; terms, Lincoln 6563. FOR COLORED -- UNUSUAL BARGAIN: excellent condition: priced to sell: \$1,500 down: 12 rms., 2 baths: garage: semi-de-tached. nr. Dupont Circle. Mr. Jentons. RA. 1967. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 1011 U st. n.w. COLORED. For sale-2-apt. house. 2 baths: large lot; rent. \$40; price, \$2,950. District 52,77.

COLORED. 11th and T sts. n.w.-9 r.. 2 b.. oil urner; 1st comm. zone; \$10.500; \$2.000

COLORED, \$500 DOWN. 1013 S. CAROLINA AVE. S.E. 6 nice rms. and bath. h.-wh: large front and rear yards. Evenings, RA. 9449. J. H. REALTY CO., TR. 2038.

COLORED-NR. 11th AND KENYON STS. n.w.-7 large rooms, Colonial porch, hard-wood floors, h. wh.: excellent condition: terms. Ask for Mr. Stephens, Decatur 1162.

Colored-Nr. New Hampshire ave. and T st.-9 r. h.-w.h., elec., full cellar; terms. North 1309.

Colored-Nr. Florida ave. and L st. n.e.-6 rms., h.-w.h., elec., cellar: priced for quick sale. Mr. Dickens. Decatur 5382.

Colored-Nr. 1st and R sts.-6 rms. lec., 3-car brick garage: will sacrifice for

quick sale. 207 Fla. Ave. N.W. DE. 1160.

COLORED BARGAIN.

Detached home on large lot in best n.e. colored neighborhood. Six large rooms. tile bath. h.-wh., etc. \$750 cash and low monthly terms. Priced. \$5.950. STERLING AND FISHER CO., 913 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 8060.

FOR COLORED.

NR. 1st AND W STS. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—ONE OF BEST buildings, one of best locations: 7 min-utes to Government buildings, shops and theaters: library, living room and 11 bed-rooms. FLETCHER, INC., 1420 New York ave. Tel. NA, 3551.

COLORED 4-RM. HOUSE. NEAR 61st ST. n.e.; needing repairs; \$200 down, balance like rent monthly. To inspect see MP. LEWIS. 617 61st ave. Fairmont Hets. MP.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

SMALL HOUSE IN GEORGETOWN. GIVE location. price, when available. Box 205-L. Star.

^{205-L.} Star.
 ²-APT. HOUSE NEAR SCHOOL, STORES and transportation. RA. 8664.
 COMMISSIONED OFFICER WANTS TO buy small house in Northwest Wash. or nearby Maryland. WI. 7849.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CA3H PRICES FOR old D. C. houses; no commission. MRS. KERN. 2652 Woodley pl n.w. CO. 2675

4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH FARM. 2 TO 5 acres of ground, on bus lines near town. Temple 4822.

5 acres of ground, on bus lines near lown. Temple 4822. 6 TO 9 ROOMS. PREFER OLD HOUSE. D C only. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508: eve. and Sun. GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Circle n.w. DETACHED BRICK OR STONE OR COM-bination 3 bedrms. Desired features. good-sized rooms, min. of 1½ baths, fireplace. rec. room. plenty closet space. Describe fully, giving lot size. age of house, style of architecture. price. etc. Chevy Chase or Silver Spring or Bethesda or good n.w. location. Have \$1,500 cash. Occupy new or in several weeks. Box 174-L. Star. 3* WE PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH FOR D. C. houses. No comm. Want pos. within 60 davs. MR. STROUP. 5322 Ga. ave. n.w. RA 8700. ON OR NEAR MT. VERNON BLVD.—

MR. STROUP, 5327 Ga. ave. h.w. FA. 8700, ON OR NEAR MT. VERNON BLVD.— House. 2-4 bedrooms: prefer near Welling-ton: up to \$15,000, or will trade modern 4-bedrm. 2-bath brick, in Wash. CO. 0203. LET ME LOOK AT YOUR D. C. PROPERTY and make cash offer. Best prices. No commission. Prompt settlement, Call or write E. H. PARKER, 1224 14th st. n.w., DI. 3830, or RA, 0349 eves.

I WISH TO PURCHASE. FOR ALL CASH. a house in D. C. or vicinity; private party. MR. DRAISNER. ME. 2749.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY For sale, rent or xchange if located vi-cinity Brightwood. Petworth, Sauis Addi-tion or Takoma: our office has clients wait-ing. PRANK H. GAUSS, 4604 Georgia ave. n.w. GE, 1122.

ave. n.w. GE. 1122. TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF WOODSIDE Forest. Chevy Chase. Md. Edgemoor and Battery Park who wish to sell their homes. I have clients who wish to purchase im-mediately in these sections. Phone me at once.

me at once. LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221. 3*

WANTED AT ONCF WANTED AT ONCF HOUSE ANY CONDITION FOR IMMEDI-ATE POSSESSION IN WHITE NEIGHBOR-HOOD. CALL MR. TABLER NOW AT WI. 7182. WITH SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2315

WE APPLY SPECIALIZATION AND CON-centration to our selling methods. We have purchasers for property-low-priced, me-dium-priced, as well as the higher class, and can procure adequate prices, compar-able with the excellent present-day market. Also morigage loans at 4-4½%, and insur-ance at lowest rates.

MOORE & HILL CO.,

Everything in Real Estate Since 1900. 804 17th St. N.W. Wm. A. Hill.

ARE YOU SELLING?

LET US HELP YOU.

We have just closed a very successful sales year. Why not take advantage of our experience, ability and service? Call or write us today. We have the prospects.

DIXIE REALTY CO.,

1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.

PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. HUMPHRIES.

ARLINGTON FOREST, 135 N. ABINGDON st.-6-rm. detached brick, garage: beauti-ful lot. Owner transferred. Glebe 2150.

The lot. Owner transferred. Glebe 2150. NEARBY MD: MODERN BUNGALOW: 5 rooms and bath: a.m.i.; open fireplace. hardwood floors. floored attic, full base-ment, screened borch, garage, 2 large lots, shrubbery and fruit trees. A good buy for any one with a substantial down payment. Phone Kensington 364-J.

SUITLAND, MD.---NEW: 4 RMS., BATH. full basement, coal h.-w. heat, elec. range: \$4.500, DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. SP, 0767.

Md. SP. 0767. SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW. ³/₂ BLOCK bus, available Jan. 16: 2 bedrooms, full basement, large floored attic: \$750 cash, \$46 mo. OWNER. SH. 7752. 3 RMS. ELEC. RUNNING WATER: 1 acre of good land: on good highway, 4 mi. D. C.; \$2.250, easy terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN. Silver Hill. Md., SP. 0767.

PREEMAN. Sliver Hill. Md., SP. 0767.
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.

Sundays. SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME ON 15 ACRES of fields, orchards and lawn: remodeled with taste and skill, this house has 12 rooms and 2 baths and the grounds are framed by white board fences. It is 24 miles from Washington but is within easy reach of stores and other service facilities. It may be bought furnished for \$15,000, or unfurnished at a lesser price, Additional land is available. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

Sundays. BRICK BUNGALOW: COAL. H.-W.H.: 5 rooms and bath. full basement; immediate possession; price. \$6,000; terms. LOUIS R. SIMPSON. 1050 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH 7777.

ike. I undays.

pike. P Sundays.

PROMPT ATTENTION.
 R. A. HUMPHRIES,
 SOR N Cap. REALTORS NA 6730
 FOR COLORED — WANTED TO BUY
 from owner 5-rm, bungalow, modern;
 Deanwood or Brookland section. Must be
 reasonable. Mr. Jentons. RA. 1967;
 EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 1011 U st. n.w.
 SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
 BELTSVILLE. MD.—9 rms. 2 baths h wh.; gar., ige, lot: full basement with rec. rm. or Govt, Research Center and Farms. Arranged for 2-family apt. Ber HILLSIDE. MD.—5 RMS. BATH. FULL basement. h.-w.h., double garage; gas, city water and sewer: bus service: \$5,950;
 HITLSIDE. MD.—5 RMS. BATH. FULL basement. h.-w.h., double garage; gas, city water and saver: sty service; \$5,950;
 HITLSIDE. MD.—5 RMS. BATH. FULL basement. h.-w.h., double garage; gas, city water and saver: bas service; \$5,950;
 HITLSIDE. MD.—5 RMS. BATH. FULL basement. D.-w.h., double garage; gas, city water and saver: bas service; \$5,950;
 HITLSIDE. MD.—5 RMS. BATH. FULL basement. Gut 1255.
 FALLS CHURCH, VA.—JUST COMPLETED 5-rm, bungalow, fireplace, full basement, huilt-in garage; coal heat; unfinished 2nd; for garage; beaudit, view form, bus, OWNER, Alexandria 2402;
 ARLINGTON FOREST, 135 N. ABINGDON SUMER, Alexandria 2402;

LESLIE D. MEASELL. WO. 5221. 3* WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR HOMES IN FOX-hall Village and Wesley Heights area. Phone

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

NEARBY MD.-5 RMS. BATH. FULL basement. elec. range. coal h.-w. heat. garage: ½ acre sood garden land. 3 mi. D. C. bus service. \$5.250, \$1,000 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. SP. 0767.

SP. 0767. WHY NOT LIVE WHERE YOU WOULD not have to worry over heat or transporta-tion? Bus every 10 minutes to D. C. and Pentagon. Coal. hot-water heat and fire-place. 5-room brick. a.m.i. with nearly an acre lot. Beautifully landscaped and photo garden spot. 4318 9th st. s. Out Columbia pike to Taylor, right 1 block to 9th st.; \$10.500; terms. CH. 5949.

VIENNA. VA. -- 5-ROOM AND BATH bungalow: hot and cold water, built-in kitchen cab. coal or oil heat: 8½ miles from D. C. Arnold bus at the door; \$3.950; terms. Call Vienna 52-W.

terms. Call Vienna 52-W. 8 RMS. BATH. FULL BASEMENT. AUTO. heat iarge lot: bus service: 1 mi. D. C.: 86,950: terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN. Silver Hill. Md. SP. 0767. \$4,500-TERMS. 5-r. bungalow, elec., gas. floored attic. Holland furnace. coal burner; lot 50x150 ft.: close to everything. 6 r. bath. elec., coal burner: 1 acre; paved street: bus at door. ERVIN REALTY CO. call Hyatts. 0334: eves., WA. 1231. SUITLAND, MD.

SUITLAND. MD. 9-room modern home with all modern conveniences. 1 acre lot: \$7.900: terms. Call MR. WEST. Spruce 0644.

FALLS CHURCH. AREA. FALLS CHURCH. AREA. BUNGALOW. PRACTICALLY NEW: 5 ARGE ROOMS. FULLY EQUIPPED JITCHEN. LARGE LOT. CLOSE TO BUS. 4.800; \$800 CASH. CALL MR. DONA-IVE. CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS HURCH 1983; C. HINES & SONS. INC., REALTORS. SWEETHEART BUNGALOW

N. C. HINES & SONS. INC.. REALTORS. SWEETHEART BUNGALOW. Location. 35 Leona st. Forestville, Md. 5 rooms, spotless condition, kitchen and bath of beauty and quality: lot 100x144 ft.: shade trees: truly a lovely home and a value: possession at once: price com-pletely furnished, \$4,950; unfurnished, \$4,450; open. AD. 1761-Hillside 0844-R. • COLLEGE PARK MD

COLLEGE PARK, MD. COLLEGE PARK, MD. Brick Cape Cod: 8 large rms., 1½ baths, unusually large liv. rm. with fireplace; recreation rm. with garage; \$9,500; terms. \$4,000; 4 rms. and bath. oil heat; conv. transp.; \$500 cash; \$45 per mo. ARTHUR CARR. WA. 2354. Eves. and holidays call WA.

WEST HYATTSVILLE, \$6,850. PRACTI-cally new brick bungalow. 5 rms, and bath, large attic, partly finished; full basement, h.wh., fully insulated and screened. Ex-cellent location, Conv. to transp., stores, etc. Terms.

contract location. Conv. to transp., stores, etc. Terms. CHEVERLY, \$5,990. Brick bungalow, 5 rms. and bath. h.-wh. built-in garage. New conditioned. Bus at door. Terms. COTTAGE CITY, 55,750. Bungalow, 5 rms and bath first floor, 2 rms. 2nd floor, h.-w.h. (coal), full basement; 1 blk, trans. Terms.

erms. PERRY BOSWELL, INC., 3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. Warfield 4500. Eves. and Sun. WA, 3166.

Eves. and Sun. WA. 3166. HYATSVILLE, MD.—\$500 DOWN. \$50 per month. Six rms., bath. lot 60x250, stove, Frigidaire, Full price, \$5.950. ROBERT S. DAVIS,

Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900. 9-RM, FRAME HOUSE, HOT-WATER OIL heat, bath. Philgas range, lot 50x125; 41 miles from D. C. at McLean. Va., \$6.500. RAY BARNEY,

"PICTURESQUE" BRICK.

Like an English Cottage.

Like an English Cottage. This attractive home, located in the con-venient Waverly Hill section of nearby Arimgton, is stituated on a landscaped corner loi (5x115). 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. (15x20) with Colonial fireplace and French doors opening on side screened porch. dining rm. with large dish closet, bright kitchen with door opening on porch. 2 large bedrms, and bath. A spacious attic (with heat roughed in) provides space for an additional bedrm, and bath. Features include full basement, oil heat (convertible to coal), attached garage Price, 59.475. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838: Evenings, GL 8041

Distinctive English Stone

Distinctive English Stone On Large Lot. Located in a restricted Virginia develop-ment. convenient to the new Pentagon Bidg. this charming home of solid stone is situated on a beautiful landscaped lot (75x150). It is offered for sale immedi-ately due to owner's transfer to Cleveland. Rooms include an artistic entrance hall. well-proportioned living rm. with attractive stone fireblace and French doors opening on sun porch. Ige. dining rm. master bedrm. with pvt. bach. 2 other bedrms. and bath. An unusual amount of closet space. equipped kirchen, maid's bath. Ige. storage attic and 2-car garage are some of the features found in this attractive home. Reasonable terms. Frice. \$13,500. George Mason Green Co.

George Mason Green Co.,

SMALL VIRGINIA ESTATE.

Similar VIRGINIA ESTATE. Charming and spacious home of Southern Colonial type, modern in every detail. Situated on eight landscaped acres inclosed with a white board fence, in an estate neighborhood. Gracious center hall, ise. drawing rm. (18x25) with fireplace, dining rm. (18x18) with fireplace, 3 master bedrms (1 with fireplace), 215 baths: servants' wing of 3 rms, and bath: random-width floors. Colonial cupberds. exquisite hand-carved mantels. Offered for sale by an out-of-town owner now in the service. Priced under \$25,000.

George Mason Green Co., 2840 Wilson Bivd. Arlington. Va. CH. 38:38: Evenings. GL. 8041

ARLINGTON.

BRICK. 112-STORY. 6 RMS. 3 YRS. OLD: LARGE CORNER LOT WITH GA-RAGE. NEAR BUS. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. CALL MR. DONAHUE. CH. 2440; EVENINGS. FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS. INC. REALTORS.

ARLINGTON.

ARLINGTON. ²-STORY. 5 RMS. AND BATH. 7 YRS. OLD: ¹/₂ SQUARE 10C BUS. NEWLY PAINTED AND DECORATED. \$5,950. VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE. LIKE RENT. CALL MR. DONAHUE. CH. ²440: EVENINGS. FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS. INC.. REALTORS. NEARBY MD.—\$495 DOWN PAYMENT. balance \$35 a month. Four rms. and bath. h.-w.h. coal. gas stove, elec. refg. Full proce, \$3,500.

ROBERT S. DAVIS,

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

Four private dwellings (two 6-room bricks, one 5-room brick, one 5-room frame), convenient to graded and high schools, stores, churches, bank and trans-portation. Completely modern, including not-water heat, slate roof, automatic heat-ers, fenced yards and individual garages; land with each house, 50x100 feet. Properties in excellent condition and practically new, well rented. A bargain for investment, as owner is away from terri-tory. Price, \$25,500.

A. L. KELLEY & SONS,

3174 Wilson Blvd. Oxford 0383. Arlington, Virginia.

TWO VIRGINIA

FARMING ESTATES.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT-

George Mason Green Co.,

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3838, Eves., F. C. 1128-J.

A PLACE OF SECURITY. A 5-acre farm on which to raise ample food, possibilities of heautiful Virginia estate, only 4 mi, from D. C. 5-rm, house, newly refinished. Close to everything. 57.950, May rent to suitable tenant at \$60 a mo. CH. 0723.

Forestville, Md. Vacant.

Nearly new detached brick, 5 rms, and bath on first floor. fireplace. 1 rm, with space for other rms, upstairs. Large, lovely lot, facing on Mariboro pike. Full cellar. Priced. \$7.500. About \$1,000 down. Sunday call Lincoln 2420.

Gunn & Miller, FR. 2100.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

41st and Tennyson rd.—A sroup of new detached. 2-story brick homes on large, wooded lots, containing 3 bedrooms, bath, liv. rm. with fireplace. opening on side borch; dining rm. and kitchen: auto. heat; conv. to U. of Md. schools and transpor-tation: \$8,850; terms. OPEN PERRY BOSWELL. INC.. 3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. Warfield 4500.

ARLINGTON.

Beautiful brick house in one of the bet-ter sections. Large lot with trees and shrubbery. Living rm. with fireplace, din-ing rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms, and bath, 1st floor: 2½ bedrms, on 2nd floor: garage, 1 blk, from bus. Price, \$8,750; \$1,500 cash_bal_less than rent.

EASTMAN & STEELE,

Realtors. Phone Falls Church 2620

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WA, 3900

CH

3838; Evenings, GL 3838

Phone 218 or 154

Vienna, Va.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6 rms, and inclosed sleeping porch. semi-detached, completely redecorated. Conv. neighborhood. National 1613. OUTSTANDING VALUE. WOODRIDGE HOMES. 2431 Girard pl. n.e.-8 r. and b., 2nd-oor spt. rented at \$45: lot, 75x150; price,

20.000, 2414 Irving st. n.e.—Detached. 7 r. and b.; lot. 61x130; garage: price, \$7,950, 2232 Kearney st. n.e.—Detached. 7 r. and 2 b., h.-w.h.; lot, 30x137; garage; \$8,950.

 38.950, 2426 Irving st. n.e.—3-apt. home: 11 rooms and 3 baths; lot, 86x130; 2-car garage; price, \$11.950, Sunday, call office. 1 to 7 p.m. WM, R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. ave, n.e. DE 0317. burner; 1st comm. zone; \$10,500; \$2,000 424 New York ave.—11 r., 2 b., elec.; 55,250; \$1,000 cash. 424 1st st. nw.—9 r., b., 3 garages; corner of alley; 1st comm. zone; \$7,500. 131 S st. nw.—6 r., recep. hall, b., h.-w.h., elec.; \$8,250; \$1,500 cash. 500 blk. You st. nw.—8 r. b., h.-w.h., oil burner; \$7,000; \$1,500 cash. 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907.

BARNABY WOODS.

\$12,250.

\$12,200. Detached home. center-hall plan, 6 rooms and 2 complete baths: den on 1st floor: splendid condition: paneled recrea-tion room, 2 large open fireplaces, screened rear porch. built-in garage: extra-large lot with beautiful trees, rear yard fenced in. white picket fence. Call us for further particulars. METZLER, 1106 Vermont ave., DI. 8600. Sun. and nights. TA, 0620.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. A REAL COZY HOME. 1416 22nd ST. S.E.

Move in on cash payment. Detached bungalow. 4 lge. rms., attic, furn. or unfurn. \$4.500; terms. with small monthly pay-ments. Bus transportation. RA, 4343. Attention NAVY YARD WORKERS. here is an attractive det. brick, conven-ient to everything. Eight charming rooms, bath, auto, heat, porches: lot 30x118. Ex-cellent condition. A real home value ready to move in for only \$7.950, on terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. "Your Neighbor Bought From Us."

WESTMORELAND HILLS.

WEST MURELAND HILLS. (Nr. Mass. Ave.) CLOSE TO SHOPPING, CLOSE TO TRANS. A beautifully designed home, artistically situated on a tree-shaded corner lot, and containing all of those fine appoint-ments you are looking for. 7 well-planned, spacious rms.: (1st-fl den and lav.), an ac-cessible porch. complete recreation rm.. workshop, maid's rm. and bath. furnace rm. and 2-car built-in garage, ample stor-age and closet space. For appt. Sat. and Sun.. Colored-50th st. n.e. Practically a new home: 5 r., hardwood floors. h.-w.h.; detached; will sacrifice. Lincoln 6563. Colored-Nr. North Capitol and Q sts. 6 large rooms, h.-w.h., elec.; ideal location; priced for quick sale. Mr. Wills, Hobart 2827. Colored—2-family flat. near North Capi-tol and Florida ave.—5 rms. each flat: separate heating system; a bargain. Mr. Hawkins, Michigan 2057.

Emerson 9122. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. N.W.

REDUCED TO \$12.950. A very attractive detached brick home. OWNER-OCCUPIED, just east of 16th st., lot 50x115. contains six large rooms, bath and lavatory, hot-water heat (COAL). Eve. or Sun. phone CH. 2000. Mr. Benz. KENSINGTON, MD. L. T. GRAVATTE, \$6.500-Modern 5-rm. detached home, on bus line and near school: fireplace, h.-w. heat. complete kitchen equipment, full basement, built-in garage: large lot, shade trees: excellent section: available now. Kensington 461-W. 729 15th St. Realtor, NA, 0753

3107 17th ST. N.W. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6 large rooms, completely redecorated: conv. to transp. and stores; nr. Rock Creek Park. National 1613. BUNGALOW, ONE ACRE. EXTRA!

Chevy Chase View-4 rms. basement. porch. det. garage. chicken house. fruit trees. garden: near school and bus: excel-lent location; terms. Kensington 461-W. \$6.000—Navy man expecting immediate transfer authorizes sale of new home and all furnishings in District Heights. Md. Has 2 bedrms. and bath. liv. rm. and din. alcove, modern kit., large attic, full base-ment: large wooded lot. District Heights is an incorporated town 2½ ml, from D C. line on Marlboro rd., or take Forestville bus at 11th and Penna, ave. nw. 30 min. FHA financing. EDMUND J. FLYNN, Woodward Bldg., RE, 1218 or 1749.

10 MINUTES DOWNTOWN.

1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W. Lovely det. brick. 8 large rms. 4 bdrms., 2 encl. heated porches. 315 baths, 2-car gar.; terms. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sun. call Mrs. Allen. NO. 7848. Fine 3-story modern brick home, 8 lgc. bright rooms. Easily converted into 3 apts. Nice rear porch. New h-w coal heating plant. Garage. Good terms. Call Metzler. 1106 Vermont ave. DI. 8600. Sun. and nights. TA. 0620. Only 3 Blocks from Parochial **REAL 2-FAMILY HOUSE.**

School, Bus and Stores. School, Bus and Scores. Bethesda, Md.—\$9,750. Attractive home. 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms. den and de luxe kitchen: oil heat. air con-ditioned. recreation room. detached garage. large lot: reasonable terms. To inspect call L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, Established 1910.

7715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600. Eves. WI. 4943. •

EAST CAPITOL ST. N.E.

BARGAIN. \$8,500 ON TERMS.

Three-story brick. 7 rooms. h.-w.h. gas, inted for \$100 month; convenient loca-

Lion, facing Lincoln Park, L. G. WHITE, Exclusive, Established 1910, 7715 Wis, Ave. WI, 7600, Eves. WI, 4943.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

REAL BUY, \$19,500.

Beautiful brick Colonial home: large living room, dining room, den and lavatory, de luxe klichen, attractive stone terrace off living room: 2nd floor, 4 large bed-rooms. 2 baths, stairway to attic fully in-sulated, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room with bath. 2-car garage, large wooded lot; convenient to bus; reasonable terms. To inspect call

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate,

Established 1910. 715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600, Eves. WI. 4943. •

DOWNTOWN BARGAIN.

Large brick dwelling, divided into 3 flats. 11 rooms and 3 baths: rent \$130, worth more. Large lot to paved alley. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,

1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

BRICK HOME, ONE ACRE.

den: terms. Kensington 461-W 3*

American University Park.

By owner, 6-room semi-detached brick ouse, French doors in living room, creened porch off dining room, large

SEE TODAY

215 Commonwealth Ave.

Alexandria, Va.

Vacant 3-year-old brick and stone,

completely redecorated, 5 large

rooms, bath, full basement, auto-

matic Iron Fireman stoker, coal

heat. Immediate possession. Near

schools, stores and bus lines, 15-

PRICE \$7,000 \$1,500 Cash Balance Like Rent

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

Owner on Premises

Price Reduced

Owner Says Sell!

3836 McKinley St.

In the center of Chevy Chase,

D. C. Det. brick, 8 rooms, 2

baths, 1st floor den., oil heat,

gar., corner lot. House vacant

and heated. Immediate posses-

Realty Associates

Ex. 1522

GEORGETOWN

\$8,000

Immediate Possession

2 family corner brick. Owner

W. H. Winston

1230 29th St. N.W. NO. 7215

MANY THANKS

for your confidence

in 1942

HAPPY NEW YEAR

from the

SALES FORCE

WAPLE & JAMES,

INC.

1943

COLORED—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—6 r. and b., a.m.i.; Col. brick, newly deco-rated; like new: bargain. North 4079

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Brookland bungalow, five rooms and bath. frame dwelling. attic room. full basement, hardwood floors. automatic hot-water heat. fireplace. front and back porches: ideal location. convenient to trans-portation: priced \$6.500: large cash pay-ment preferred: easily financed. Maryland ave. n.e.—Six rooms and bath, brick home, hot-water heat; attrac-tive location. near bus and streetcar; priced for quick sale at \$5.400; terms. These homes shown only by appointment. Sunday. 10-3. call Mr. Shemwell, GE. 4959.

JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.,

1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W. Dupont 8787. FOR COLORED. \$6,950-NORTHEAST.

leaving city.

sion. Open today.

minute ride to Pentagon Bldg.

Modern brick home, 7 rms., 2 baths, replace, built-in garage; on Connecticut ve, extended; bus and train service avail-

VERY ATTRACTIVE WELL-FURNISHED detached white brick home: 1½ squares from transportation and convenient to shopping district, in one of Washington's west Northwest suburbs, close to the city 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. 3 baths, li-yrary, maid's room and bath: gas heat. 2 ar garage, open fireplace in yard; rent

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600. CRESTWOOD.

CRESTWOOD. Beautiful Southern Colonial house in wooded section on edge of Rock Creek Park. 4 bedrms. 3 baths, 1st-fl lavatory. large center hall, paneled summ. recrea-tion rm. maid's rm. and bath. equipped with water solicher and Bendix washing machine. here is a large, well-planned, walled sarden and parage. This home is exquisitely furnished and located close to town and transp. Available February 1st. Monthly rental, \$500. Shown only by appl. LACK LIAVES INC

JACK HAYES, INC., 2020 P St. N.W. Dupont 7784

Immediate Possession

7206 Alaska Ave. N.W.

Completely Furnished

Beautiful and spacious home. Center-hall plan. large living room. stone fire-place. lavatory. modern clectric tiled kitchen, glassed-in breakfast room overkitchen, glassed-in breaktast foom over-looking large garden. screen porch on first floor. Four bedrooms, sitting room, two baths. tiled deck on second floor. Maid's room and bath on third floor. Bath in finished basement. Bus at door, near schools and shopping enter. A delightful place to live.

Can be seen between 10 and 5 on Sunday

Phone RA. 8625 or NA. 4364 *

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

MER. U. PK. MODERN DET. 4 BED-ms. 2 baths. 2 12 baths, gas ht.; newly edec.; near bus; S145. Box 208-L. Star. 106 GOOD HOPE RD, S.E. ANACOSTIA 6 rms. nr. Navy Yard open newly dec. 1335 Mass. ave. s.e. OWNER, AT. 8968. 1418 A ST. S.E. TO ECHANGE WITH some one in city: 6 rooms and bath, a.m.l.; rents for \$40.50 mo. TR 5944. rents for \$40.50 mo. TR. 5944. 3 LARGE 2 SMALL BEDRMS. 2 BATHS and lav. servants' rms. and bath. library. J-M. insulation. G E. fan: Conn. ave. bus line. 15 W Woodbine st. Chery Chase. Md. \$142.50. OWNER. NA. 3049. 2-BEDROOM ULTRAMODERN HOME. furn or unfurn: \$55 and \$70 per month. Lanham Park. Md. 5 miles from Peace bross on Defense hwy. Schools, buses ind train service. PROPERTY SALES. NC. Hyattsville 0396. Ludiow 3997. DETACHED CORNEP. PRICE.

DETACHED CORNER BRICK. 1 YEAR rooms, bedroom and bath on bedrooms and 2 baths on loor, attic and large lot. Congre the man's home, moving away: price 3 month. N. C. HINES AND SONS. 7739. Mr. Martin FM, 4028. DI

NEW DETACHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW in Maryland nr. Eelevue and Bolling Field: h-ait heat, electric stove, large yard, no basement. Call Spruce 0420-J. TTRACTIVE FRICK HOME AVAILABLE amadiately: close to downtown Wash rooms, 1¹/₂ baths, fireplace, large yard car schools and transportation; will rent the duration completely furnished 50; partly furn., \$125, 1810 N. Oakland e hwy., left on Quincy, left on 18th.

cee hwy. left on Quincy, left on 18th. CHARMING SUBURBAN HOME. 9 ROOMS. 214 baths. economical automatic modern toker heat. screened porches. 3-car ga-age. spacious. shady grounds. ample gar-len space, pasturage: located on Ga. ave. xtended. opposite Manor Club, about 8 niles to D. C. A delightful home in beau-iful condition. Open firenlaces. \$125. D. S. NASH. owner, NO. 00600.

D. S. NASH. owner. NO. 0660. BRADLEY HILLS SECTION. BETHESDA 6 rooms and bath: detached house: gas beat: possession Jan. 15: rent. \$100. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W. 1447 IRVING ST. N.W. Larse home, newly decorated, 2 baths. GUARANTY REALTY, INC., 1023 19th St. N.W. NA. 0587.

CONN. AVE. LARGE HOME. 10 RMS. ³4 acre ground: a really fine home: being completely reconditioned: available Feb. 1; \$350 monthly. Woodward Blda. NA. 5500.

6808 BELFORD DRIVE. TAKOMA PARK, MARYLAND. Five rooms and bath, built-in garage, ses heat, refrigerator, nice porch and lot; rent, \$85.

925 15th St. J.W. NA. 2100.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

NAVY OFFICER DESIRES 2 BEDRM. UN-urnished, except for range and refg.; near rans. Hillside 0285-J. PROFESSIONAL GOVT. WORKER WANTS attractive 6-7 room unfurn. house; will take excellent care of property. Phone LI, 9326 eves.

PROFESSIONAL GOVT. WORKER WANTS attractive 6-7 room unfurn. house; will take excellent care of property. Phone II. 9326 eves. Second tion. Near 24th and R. I. ave. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, NR. 14th ST. N.W. TOUS SUBJECTION STATES, ST. 1522. COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, NR. 14th ST. N.W. RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, REFERENCES. S-story brick. 13 rms. and 4 baths, com-pletely furnished, Mostly small spis. Society for children; excellent care of home priced, \$13,500. Call DAVID RIFKIND. To children; excellent care of home 210 14th st. N. W. TOUS SUBJECT SUB

14th st. n.w. \$10.750—BEAUTIFUL CORNER BRICK. 5 yrs. old. 6 rms. and bath. recreation rm. finished 3rd floor, gas heat. attached garage in Woodside Forest. Silver Spring. Call MR. TUCKER. NO. 1632 or RA. 1044. DETACHED-BRICK-MODERN. 1349 Hamilton st. n.w.—6 rm. 2 full baths, fnished heated attic: deep yd.; brick gar: near 14th and Ingraham. In-spection by appointment; possession 30 days. GAUSS. GE. 1122. Call ark. IUCKER, NO. 1632 of RA. 1044, 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. refs., etc.; unusual deep lot with 2-car garage; va-cant. price. \$8,950 on good terms. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; eves. and Sunday. GE, 6690. Appendix of appointment: possession 30 days. GAUSS. GE: 1122. NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL. \$6.950. Less than 3 years old: gas heat: de-tached bungalow. Contains two bedrooms, liv. room. kit., recreation room, full base-ment. Substantial down payment. Call Bruce Kessler, WI. \$965. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N. W. National 2345. NEW. FURNISHED HOME. A beautiful white, detached center-hall-plan brick. in convenient n.w. location, not far from American University: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 1st-floor lavatory and 1st-floor LIBRARY, attic. screened porch. ga-rage. NEVER OCCUPIED. The house is heated and completely furnished. even to silverware and linens. Offered for sale at \$22,000. Call Mr. Good. HO. 6100, Ext. 201. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

\$9.950-3 YRS. OLD. 6 RMS. 2 BATHS. sas heat, screened porch; in restricted Woodside Forest. Call MR. TUCKER, NO. 1632 or RA. 1044.

632 or RA. 1044. 5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW. CHEAP 4412 Kingston ave. s.e., Blvd. Hgts., Md. VACANT AND SUTTABLE FOR LARGE family. 8-room. semi-detached brick. 3 baths. maid's room, elec. stoker heat, built-in garage: just off 16th st. n.w. Price. S12.050. Substantial cash payment bai-ance like rent. WO. 4944. M. B. WEAV-ER. DI. 3344.

ER. DL 3346. \$11.000-4-FAMILY BRICK APT. MOD-ern: good N.E. section: gas heat: tenants furnish heat and light: monthly rental. \$137.00. A splendid investment. Call REALTY ASSOCIATES. EX. 1522. until 9 p.m. ALEXANDRIA-6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE.

I modern conveniences; best h. w. heating lant in city with extra h.-w. tank; house n best of condition, or will consider ex-hange for 4 or 5 room house with from 2 0 5 acres of ground on bus line, near town. Femple 4822.

Temple 48:22 CORNER BRICK HOME NOT 2 YRS. OLD yet: 6 rooms and bath. screened porch. log burning fireplace. built-in book shelves. GAS HEAT: bus service. surrounding prop-ertiles all practically new. \$9.250. R. P. RIFLEY, SH. 7539; even., Sil. Sps. 0668. Ofc. open Sun.

AlPLEY. SH. 7539; even., Sil. Sps. 0668. Ofc. open Sun. YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS SILVER SPG. brick home: 6 rooms and bath. fireplace, porch off living room. GAS HEAT, good neighborhood on quiet street. SS 500. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539; even., SH 2871. Ofc. open Sun.

SH 2871. Ofc. open Sun. 4-BEDROOM BRICK HOME (1 ON 1st floor) in Silver Spg. only couple years old. Log burning fireplace, auto. heat, built-in garaze; house sets back nicely under tall shady trees on large lot. Price, \$9,650. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; even., SH. 2871. Ofc. open Sun.

R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; even., SH. 2871. Ofc. open Sun. \$11.950-CHEVY CHASE GARDENS. 1 blk. from Wisc. ave., nr. District line. Brick semi-bungalow, 4 bedrms. 2 baths including 2 bedrms. and bath. 1st floor). Living rm. with open fireplace, elec. refrig-erator and range, about 1 yr. old; oil heat, 2-car garaze, siate roof; a well-construct-ed home, only 8 yrs. old and in new-house condition: to be vacant in 15 days. 10 inspect today, call MR. LILES. WI. 5860. 140 13th S.E. -- 8 RMS, 2 KITCHENS, 2 baths, 2 rear porches, 2 entrances to cel-lar: recreation rm; new condition; vacant, Will exchange. North 6176.

1318 B S.E.-7 LARGE RMS. AND BATH large yard; garage: \$250 to \$500 cash h.-w.h. coal burner. North 6176. NEAR 14th AND PARK RD. N.W .--- 9 RMS 2 baths, 2 kitchens, inclosed rear porch, front ent, to cellar. Will exchange North 6176.

North 6176. TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—EASY TERMS— price, 38.950 — Semi-detached tapestry brick, 20-ft., row, in new-house condition: 6 rms. and bath: hot-water heat; built-in garage: nice yard. Call MR. TUCKER, NO. 1632 or RA. 1044.

 S7.500-NEAR 4th AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. Colonial brick. 6 rms. and bath. h.-w.h. (coal), front and double back porches, lae. yard; good condition: possession: terms. 1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY, ME. 2025. NO. 1632 or RA. 1044. SILVER SPRING. MD.-6 RMS., BATH: h-w.h.: gar.: acre: shade, fruit: \$6,000. Fine buy. H. S. BIEBER. SH. 6565. BRADBURY HEIGHTS. S.E.-LARGE 6rm. and bath semi-detached brick. 1 yr. old: all modern: automatic gas heat. air-conditioning: \$7.250; terms. For quick sale! BUSADA REALTY CO., TR. 0307.

HOW H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY, ME. 2025. HOME OR INCOME. Detached home off 16th st. n.w. Bed-rooms and bath on first floor. Four bed-rooms on third floor. Oil heat, garage. A beautiful location. Terms may be ar-ranged. For inspection call Mr. Dreisen. with BETTZELL, District 3100 or Taylor 6902, eves. SILVER SPRING—3-BEDROOM BRICK. large living room with fireplace. dining room. kitchen. 1½ baths. sas heat, large wooded lot: ½ block from bus. Price. 58,350. WORTHINGTON REALTY, excl. ooded 1 8.350. H. 2142.

SH. 2142. SH. 2142. IN SILVER SPRING—2-BEDRM. BUNGA-low, gas heat. large wooded lot. 1 blk, bus, and shopping center. immed. posssion cozy as a kitten; \$5.950. WORTHINGTON REALTY EXCH. SH. 2142. CHEVY CHASE MD., IN THE BEAUTIFUL country club section. 1 block to Conn. ave. transportation, near to schools—This 10-neating plant has been converted to coal: 102-f1 tot frontase. Immediate possession. Call OWNER eves., Emerson 8822, for ap-pointment. BOLLING VIEW 2000 for the state of the state of

Country club section. 1 block to Conn. ave transportation, near to schools—This 10-st month. Call OWNER eves., Emerson 8822, for ap-pointment. BOLLING VIEW. 3906 2nd ST. S.W.—DE-tached 5-room brick, with garage, \$7,200. 5-ROOM BRICK. WITH OR WITHOUT adjoining 75-ft. lot., near Bolling Field. 3900 2nd st. sw. FR. 0743. DISTRICT HEIGHTS. MD.—ASBESTOS shingle bungalow. 2 bedrms., oil heat. elec. tit. Built April. 1941. Lot 50x140. 1 bk to bus. Call HI. 1150-W. NEAREY BETHESDA. ON BUS LINE— NEAREY BETHESDA. ON BUS LINE— NEAREY BETHESDA. ON BUS LINE— Attr. Dutch Colonial home. 6 nice rms., spord cond., full basement; corner lot: spord cond.

Frond Cond., full basement: cont. Str. 2012
 Sord Cond., full basement: cont. Str. 2012
 Sord And Barth BUNGALOW, ALL MOD
 Francisch and Sunday call Mr. Burch, WI. 5410.
 Sord And Barth BUNGALOW, ALL MOD
 Francisch and Sunday call Mr. Burch, WI. 5410.
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 Sord BLOCK TUNLAW RD.—6 RMS. AND
 Batt, EY, NA. 3570.
 Sord BLOCK BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—6 R.
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 And St. N.W. BAILEY, NA.
 Batt. St. N.W. BAILEY, NA.
 Batt. St. 200
 Sord Bath, automatic heat, garase, to conson and bath, automatic heat, garase, str. 2000, Sord St. 1000, St. 300, St. 100, St. 75, 100, St. 300, St. 100, St. 300, St. 100, St. 300, St. 100, St. 100, St. 300, St. 100, St. 10

3570. \$8.250-DETACHED CORNER: 4 BED-rooms and bath, automatic heat, garage. fine condition. Near 24th and R. I. ave. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.. EX. 1522.

VACANT BRICK BUNGALOW. D. C. 5 rooms. bath. full cellar. used only 2 months. near New Hampshire ave. and Blair rd. Price. \$7,250. \$5000 cash. \$62,50 per mo. More cash. less monthly. WO. 4944 M. B. WEAVER. DI 30346 OPEN SUNDAY. OPEN SUNDAY. 1600 N. 19th st., close in. Arlington. Va., shopping, 10-cent bus, theater, schools within 2 blocks. No gas of fuel rationing. New-house condition. Large living room with fireplace. Large fenced-in lot. Real buy at \$7.950, terms. To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to N. Quinn st. (at Colonial Wilson blvd. to N. Quinn st. (at Colonial Vilage shopping center), right 1 block, then right '2 block and left '2 block. Follow arrow signs. LARRY O. STEELE. RE. 0493. EM. 6315.

BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK DEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK In convenient section of Silver Spring. overlooking park. close to school and only 1 square from transportation: 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths. first-floor lavatory and bowl. automatic air-conditioned heat. 2 fireplaces. insulated attic: ONLY 212 years old. Owner transferred from city must sell immediately. Reduced price. \$12.750. Call Mr. Evans. WO. 0290. with *** SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

\$12,750.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. West of Conn. ave. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. attic. heated sleeping porch. Fine wooded lot. 65x150. built-in garage: terms. For inspection call EDWARD H. JONES & CO., WO. 2300, till 9 p.m.

> \$15,000. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Ideal home for the larger family: 4 bed-rooms. 2 baths. 2nd floor: finished rooms and bath. 3rd floor. Very fine lot. 120x140. sas furnace. 2-car garage. For appoint-ment to inspect call EDWARD H. JONES & CO., WO. 2300. till 9 p.m.

LEAVING CITY, IMMEDIATE

POSSESSION. RACIOUS. CHARMING HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS, GRACIOUS The Garden Spot of Washington. 3011 FOXHALL RD.

Very Reasonably Priced. Open Today, 1 to 5.

Bungalow Bungalow Bungalow Bungalow Bungalow Bungalow Bungalow Bacing new Government bidg, at Suitland, Md.; 2 bedrooms, modern bath, living room, dinette and kitchen; attractive yard. Reduced to \$5.250. Call Mr. Lawton. ADELBERT W. LEE. 3211 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI 1000. NEW BRICK HOME IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 33064 2nd ST. S.W. Open Today, 1 to 5. Beautifull planned and artistically ap-pointed brick home of authentic Colonial design, contains 3 fireplaces, winding stair-case, step-down living room, good-size din-ing room, complete kitchen, powder room; master bedroom has fireplace, 6 windows, twin wardrobes and private bath: 2 other bedrooms, each accommodating twin beds with connecting bath: 3rd floor has a fin-ished room and bath: cedar closets throughout; auto, zas heat: 2-car det. gar.: beautifully landscaped grounds. To reach, out Mass ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left to Foxhall rd., then left to 3011 W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464. ARLINGTON. 3064 2nd ST. S.W. \$1.000 CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT. OPEN 10 TO 7. EX. 8280, DU. 2830. OVERIO TO TO TO TAKE AND TO TOTAL OVERLOOKING CANAL. Furnished house of 3 rooms. bath. screened porch: city water and electricity: coal furnace: lot 50x100; 3½ blocks from 1-fare streetcar zone; \$3.500; \$150 down. 1-tare streetcar zone; \$3,500; \$150 down, \$40 month. MRS. BURGESS, 6109 Broad St. WI. 4253. 9 ROOMS (5 BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS). Spacious pine-paneled living room over-looking canal and river: 3 fireplaces: built-in garage. The 75x230 lot adjoins parkway. Furnished, for \$9,850; \$500 down. About 2 miles from D. C., 1½ blocks from car line. MRS. BURGESS, 6109 Broad St. 85.250-BUNGALOW. 3407 Marshall avenue. Owner ordered away. Colmar Manor. Md.-6 rm. and bath: h.-w., coal heat; large cellar; gar.; yacant; nice yd. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

ARLINGTON.

ARLINGTON. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Well-built. English-style. det. 9-room house. Fine cond. Large. well-located. landscaped corner lot. Good neighborhood. Near 2 bus lines. but removed from traffic. Temporary arrangements incl. 2 2-rm. apts. with private ents.; full basement incl.; ga-rage. GL 0903.

\$8,950-Bet. 14th and 16th Sts., Not Far Out.

Not Far Out. An unusual opportunity to purchase a modern Colonial home in a most con-story brick. 20 feet wide, having six splen-did rooms, tiled bath. front porch, two rear porches, upper inclosed. GAS FURNACE, deep lot, 2-Car masonry sarage. VACANT. Terms. \$2,000 cash and \$85 per month. Today call MR. BOOTHBY, EM. 3348. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC., DI. 6830. 1260 10th ST N.C.

1268 10th ST. N.E.

2 complete apts., 2 rms., kit. and bath each. recreation rm., porches, automatic heat: \$1.000 down: liberal terms, RA, 9449 evenings. J. H. REALTY CO., TR, 2038. Brick Bungalow-Brick Garage.

517 VAN BUREN ST. N.W. Bit VAN BURLEN ST. N.W. LOT 60x115 FEET. Beautiful home. 5 large rooms, large attic, can be finished into rooms if desired: wood-burning fireplace: excellent location. See it today—OPEN for your inspection. Frice. 59.450. Also have a smaller bun-galow in nice location. See Mr. Oren at house or phone GE. 4639. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

Immediate Possession.

Near Government departments, a mod-ernized 3-story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, 2 tile baths, hot-water heat; suitably ar-ranged for comfortable residence or for room renting; priced at \$11.000; \$2.000 cash, balance \$80 per mo. including in-terest and substantial payment on the prin-cipal.

1 blk, from Wis, ave, and all con-niences Large living rm. 3 bedrms, and bath. Lot 50x150. Call Mr. Taylor. ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649. SPRING VALLEY. A spacious stone home of English design on a large wooded lot, on one of the finest streets in Washington. Includes 5 bed rooms. 3 baths, den and lavatory, butter's pantry, 2-car garage. At \$26.500 this

streets in Washington. Includes 5 bed-rooms. 3 baths, den and lavatory, butter's pantry, 2-car garage. At \$26,500 this home is priced low. FOXHALL RD.

FOXHALL RD. A beautiful and authentic red brick Co-lonial. Convenient to schools and trans-portation. 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 un-usually attractive garden. Price, \$25,000. For details about these homes call Mr. Young. WO. 5576. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

STONE TRIMMING

on this generous size bungalow gives a very pleasing effect. 5 rooms and tiled bath. wood burning freplace, hol water heat. larger-than-usual attic, hobby in basmt. built-in garage; good wide ;0' lot. In Silver Spe. and a good neighborhood. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. ;539; eve., Sil. Spg. 0668.

BE THE FIRST

to take advantage of this stone home in Bethesda with 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 stone fireplaces, recr. room, study alcove off liv-ing room, built-in garage. One of a group of nearly new homes owned by fine neighbors and served by downtown bus. \$13 R. P. RIPLEY, SH, 7539; even. OL 1708

CHILDREN CAN PLAY to their heart's content on these 2-acre grounds, have picnics, raise rabbits, keep a pony. Brick home provides 5 bedrooms and 2 baths besides complete maid's qtrs., and playroom. Direct bus to downtown; also very handy to Bethesda. Now vacant and in excellent shape. To see Call OL. 1708.

R. P. RIPLEY. SHEP. 7539.

BUNGALOW.

BUNGALOW. Only 25 minutes downtown, this pic-turesque Colonial style 5-room and bath home offers a real opportunity to a thrifty family: vacant and ready for immediate occupancy: electric kitchen, hardwood floors, circulating air-conditioned oil heat, instantaneous hot-water h.ater, laundry trays, metal window trames and a host of other quality features; \$6,250; small down payment. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797 3819 BRANCH AVE. S.E.

Vacant and in first-class condition for immediate occupancy. Six rooms, bath, sun parlor. large living room, fireplace, huge 75x175-foot lot with fish pond, flowers, tr.es and shrubbery: reception hall en-trance, hardwood floors, electric kitchen with loads of cabinet space; buses pass the door. Open Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.; \$7,000, CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N, Y, Ave NW REALTY CO.

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA. 9797 OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

1713 Kilbourne Place N.W.

You can move into this substantial semi-det, home at once. Just ideal for a home or rooming house. Nine large rooms (5 bedrooms), auto, heat, porches, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and trans-portation. Excellent condition. Truly a real value for only \$9,750, on terms. "Your Neighbor Boucht From Us." Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

8-BEDROOM HOUSE. NR. COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Modern 3-story brick, 11 rms. 2 baths. 2-car gar., newly-papered and painted throughout, vacant, ready to move in; terms. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

ROOMING HOUSE

NEAR NORTH CAPITOL ST. 3-story brick: has 9 large rooms, bath: w. coal heat; 3-car garage, with storage ace above; conv. to everything, and iced to sell normalization of the second state of the second sec

TIP-TOP CONDITION.

\$6,500—One of Arlington's newest and most attractive home sections, convenient bus: 5 rooms, tiled bath, full basement, economical automatic heat, and extra fea-

tures which the owner has installed. Check it today. DI. 7740. Sunday. GL, 2696.

CLOSE IN D. C., ROW-BRICK, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

57,450-Near R. I. ave. and Lincoln rd. n.e. -Extra-large rooms, full bath on 1st and on 2nd floors; coal blower heat; extra shower in basement: elec. range, 2 re-frigerators; easily convertible to 2-family apts. DI. 7740. Sunday. NO. 2076.

FIRST COMMERCIAL. \$6,500-Corner brick, has 6 good rooms. auto, h.w.h., with new boiler: garage: rented to same tenant for 10 years at \$660 annually. A good home for investment. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K St. N.W. National 0352. 5th NEAR L ST. N.W.

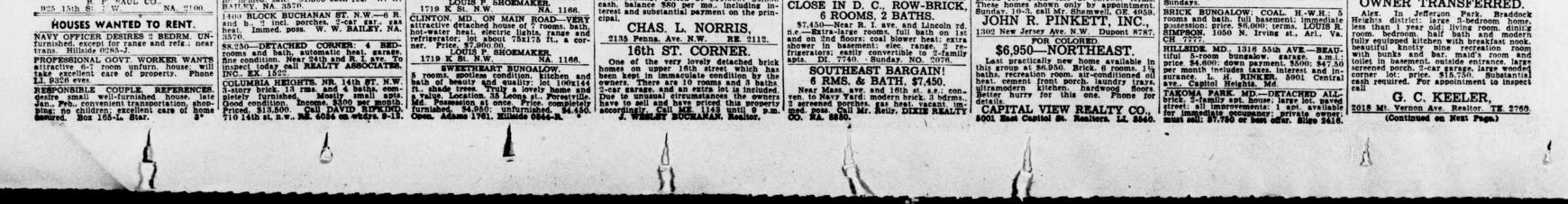
First commercial sone, good for colored home or business. Lot 20 by 120 to 30-ft, aller. Now rented for \$98.25 monthly. Frice, \$6,300. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., REAL VALUE.

1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877. S.E. Owner Transferred

CHAS. L. NORRIS,

2135 Penna. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112. 16th ST. CORNER.

REAL VALUE, NORTHWEST SECTION. \$9,250—Attractive Colonial brick lo-cated in convenient section of D. C. Has 6 food rooms, 1½ baths, detached garage. full basement with partiy finished recrea-tion rm. auto, heat; near schools, stores and transp. A fine buy at this price. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO... 1629 K St. N.W. National 0352. Perma. ave.—Almost new detached brick home. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, fireplace in living room and fecreation room. G. E. sas heat. garage: express bus 12 minutes to downtown. Immediate possession: \$13,950; \$2.700 cash and \$100 monthly. Mr. Lowry, Taylor 1676. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875. ALMOST NEW DET. BRICK.



NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

STORE AND APARTMENT OF 4 ROOMS

LOTS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, LOT. RANDLE HIGHLANDS. 60x100; priced \$1,300. Que and 31st st. s.e. CH, 5235.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

NEAR CAMP SPRINGS. MD.—RAMBLING modern house of 5 rooms bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, servant's or guest cot-tage, barn: about 5 acres of land, grown in pines. Bus passes the entrance. Price, 55 500 00

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEARBY VIRGINIA-\$12,500.

Charming 3-year-old brick home in one of Arlington's newer residential sections. Living room, dining room, kitchen and den, with half bath on 1st floor; two bed-rooms and bath and nursery on 2nd floor; garage: slate roof: lovely lot with stone terrace and fireplace. Substantial cash. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD GL 2444

New Home Ready for Occupancy.

4 rms, and bath. ize. living rm. semi-finished attic. space for 2 ize. rms.; full basement, coal heat, kit. fully equipped. incl. elec. refr.; spacious lot. paved street. sidewalk: \$5.400; terms. \$500 cash. easy monthly terms. CALL OWNER. WA. 5849.

CHARMING COLONIAL

IN NEARBY ARLINGTON.

IN NEARBY ARLINGTON. This spacious home is a combination of fine construction, ideal floor plan, solid comfort and convenience. Only 3 years old, it has 8 large rooms and a first-floor bedroom with full tile bath. On the 2nd floor is a master bedrooms, each large enough for double beds. The living room is 24x13 with fireplace and French doors leading to a side screened porch. Also maid's room and bath, storage attic, full basement, attached garage and fine heating plant. The lot is wide, deep and wooded, redecorated throughout. Immediate oc-cupancy A 1041 price at \$16,500 THOS G MAGEUDEP CO

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

FRAME BUNGALOW.

FOUR BEDROOMS. Full basement, coal heat, garage, good lot trees; on bus line, near new Pentagon and Navy Bidgs.; ready to occupy. PRICE. 56,750, small cash, balance like rent. In-guire 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd.. Arlington, Va.

NOT OVERPRICED!

TWO FINE ARLINGTON HOMES \$7,850 for 4-bedroom bungalow only 1 rear old: tiled bath. oil burner, full base-ment, air-cond, heat, 6-cu -ft, refr., 12 blk. to 10c bus, opposite to grade school: owner transferred; terms. \$10,750 for 4-bedroom, 1'2-bath. 2-story home in restricted subdivision; insulated, weather-stripped. furred walls full base-ment with recreation room. 2-car garage.

hot-water heat with gas, right at bus stop.

Large brick bungalow, living room with freplace, dining room, well equipped kitch-en with lots of coverage: 2 bedrooms and bath: attic ample for 2 large additional rooms: built-in garage: 1 block 10c bus; 5 min. Memorial Bridge, CH. 5110-OX, 0575.

\$500 DOWN.

Will buy 3-year-old. 2-bedroom Colonial of brick and frame: 1 block bus. a real buy at \$5.950. CH. 5110-OX. 0575. ARLINGTON-INCOME HOME.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6.

4904 17th ST. NORTH.

This cozy Cape Cod bunkalow has 5 larger than average rooms and bath, plus a 3-room and bath apartment in the base-ment with private entrance that would bring in a good rental. It is complete with fireplace. large living porch overlooking rear garden. fully caulped kitchen with range and refrigerator: floored attic for storage or future rooms, air-conditioned oil heat. Located in restricted Woodlawn Village near 10c bus, schools and stores and where all improvements are in and paid for, including sidewalks. May be in-spected Sunday, 1 to 6-weekdays by ap-pointment. Owner transferred. Immediate

pected Sunday. 1 to 6-weekdays by ap-ointment. Owner transferred. Immediate ossession and the price is 57,950 if you an qualify on a fairly substantial cash ayment. A splendid opportunity for a ntifty couple, so drive out this week end. o reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee lvd. to 2nd traffic light, right on Glebe oad to 17th st., left 3 squares to property. r Key Bridge and out Lee hishway to first raffic light. left on Glebe road to 17th st., spht 3 squares to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK.

FALLS CHURCH

On Rosemary Lane off Lee Highway

Good Bus Service 2-story, 5-room house, gas heat;

over one-quarter acre lot.

right 3 squares to property

This cozy Cape Cod bungalow has 5

2051 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

GL. 3434.

2051 WILSON BLVD.

\$8.500.00

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HALLS FOR RENT.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

terms.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH, 1936 sedan: \$150. North

F-11

PLYMOUTH convertible coupe: sacrifice: new motor, radio, heater, good tires; first \$200. Sligo 3512.

DODGE coupe; four excellent tires. spare sood condition. new super-battery, heater, almost new upholstery, new seat covers; mileage. 31,000: motor fine condition. one minor repair necessary. For sale by Army officer ordered away; cash, \$225. Call EM. 3274. Silco 3512.
 PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door special de luxes sedan: radio and heater. 5 excellent tires, interior spotless. Trade and terms. \$895.
 PEAKE MOTOR CO...
 4505 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 2000. EM. 3274. DODGE 1936 4-door sedan: good rubber: very good transportation for only \$125. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE 3251. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1935 coach: tires and car fine: heater, radio: unusual value: private. Act today. CH. 4227. FORD 1939 de luxe: heater, radio, leather upholstery, good tires; private owner \$385. Call Mr. Murray, TA. 3542. 3*

today. CH. 4227. PLYMOUTH 1939 de l. coupe: 1 owner. fine cond., tires like new: \$485: your car or \$142 down 15 mc. to pay balance. Victory Sales. 5806 Ga. ave.

FORD 1937 Tudor, in excellent condition; sood tires: \$175; owner must sell soon, reason for low price. 4515 14th n.w. RA. 4220. PLYMOUTH 1936 sedan: excellent con-dition. 5 excellent tires, heater: owner go-ing into Army: opportunity for a cheap buy. \$150. Call EM. 2869. RA. 4220. FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor: black finish, spotiess interior. excellent mechanical condition, good tires: guaranteed; terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe: new batteries, good tires, excellent running condition. WO. 6390.

WO. 6390. PLYMCUTH 1941 4-door de luxe: good cond. good tires. heater: owner inducted; \$700. CH. 7419 (after 6 p.m. Saturday). PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe coupe; excellent condition; radio and heater. Emerson 2445. 3 FORD 1934 business coupe; excellent con-dition, good tires. Call Warfield 1562. FORD 1940 Tudor, de luxe: excellent mech, cond.: owner driven: radio, heater, seat covers, 5 good tires: \$525. WO. 4350.

PLYMOUTH 1941 custom sedan: heater, excellent tires. Plymouth 1940 2-door; good tires, radio and heater; bargains; cash sales. Glebe 4843.

FORD 1939 de luxe conch. \$350: 1940 CHEVROLET Master coupe, \$495. Dealer, 1600 Wis. ave. FORD 1939 business coupe: black finish, good tires, fine \$5-h.p. motor; guaranteed; lerms PONTIAC 1940 2-door sedan: in perfect cond. immaculate appearance. low milease, good tires. radio, heater, economical 6, sacrifice. \$550 cash. Glebe 1342. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302

FORD 1941 2-door de luxe: driven 4.000 miles; like new; \$800 cash. Box 415-L, Star. PONTIAC 1941 coupe-sedan excellent me-chanical condition: low mileage: private owner. Woodley 8275.

FORD 1935 coupe: fair tires, car in good shape: \$125. Call Dupont 2591. Mr. PONTIAC 1941 2-door sedan; excellent mechanical cond., 14.000 miles, good tires, heater, defroster; pvt. owner. GL, 5086 Sun., eves. after 7 p.m. FORD 1936 sedan. 85: with accessories; yery clean: carefully driven; quick sale, \$150. Dupont 3168 \$150. Dupont 3168.
 FORD 1941 conv., radio: good cond., tires good: \$725. Call HO. 6565. Apt. 115.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan; radio and heater, excellent condition: will sacrifice for \$285; private. Dupont 1000, Apt. 152, 1701 16th \$1. n.w.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor sedan; Florentine blue, immaculate interior, good tires; \$825. WI 3539. st. n.w. PONTIAC 1941 de luxe sedan: 11.000 miles: 5 tires in excel, cond., heater, rado; pvt. owner. Call JA, 1568-J or OR, 6686. tires: \$825. WI 3539. FORD 1938 Tudor sedan: excellent cond., new brakes, tires practically new: cash sale. Apply 9-3 1300 Monroe st. n.e. PONTIAC 1941 4-door sedan: less than 10.000 miles, good tires, radio and heater; \$975. Will take trade. SL 7859 FORD 1940 club conv. coupe: unusually

PONTIAC 1937 4-door sedan: perfect con-dition, good tires; \$300: original owner. Phone DE 6483. good condition; one owner; excellent tires; a real bargain at \$595. STANDARD MO-TOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). NO. 1479. PRONE DE: 6483. PONTIAC 1940, 6-cyl; tires excellent, good condition throughout: one owner, 1603 North Quincy st., Arlington, Va.

NO. 1479. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; radio and heat-er: green finish, spollight, seat covers: low mileage, very good tires; \$825. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. nw. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday. PONTIAC 1941 streamlined 4-door sedan; beautiful condition throughout FONTIAC 1941 Streamined 4-door sedan; beautiful condition throughout: radio and heater; 5 excellent tires; low mileage; only \$995; trade, terms, guarantee.
 4301 Conn, Are, NW. EM. 7900. Open Sunday. FORD 1940 coupe. 60-p.h.: Motorola heater. excellent tires: naval officer transferred: \$325. Overlook 9244.

FORD '36 sedan trunk: radio, clean, runs well, tires fair, 705 Euclid st. n.w. Adams 2677. Open Sunday. PONTIAC six 1941 club coupe; heater. seat covers. beautiful blue finish like new. 5 excellent tires: \$925; trade and terms; fully guaranteed PEAKE MOTOR CO. 4505 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR 2000 FORD 1941 station wagon: practically new tires and excellent condition throush-out: reasonable Closed Sunday CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis, ave. WI, 1635.

STUDEBAKER 1942 Commander Skyway 4-door sedan: climatizer, seat covers: driven only 2.000 mi; cost \$1,450, will sacrifice for \$1.200 cash. Buyer must ob-tain priority certificate: owner, CH, 7978. FORD 1939 cabriolet: very low milease: above-average condition, new top, white sidewall tires, radio: \$549 LOGAN MO-TOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251, Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander 2-door sedan: radio, heater: excellent mechan-ically and equipped with 5 excellent tires. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. Dupont 4455. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion club coupe

de luxe, 6-passenger: one owner: almost a new car: very economical: bargain, only \$775: terms, STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Q), NO, 1479.

TERRAPLANE 1937 sedan: good running cond. many miles economical transp. good rubber and heater; must sacrifice, \$125. Trinidad 5581.

S125. Trinidad 5881.
 TERRAPLANE 1937: good condition: radio and heater: sacrifice price; going into service. Warfield 2517.
 TERRAPLANE 1937 convertible 5-pas-senger coupe: radio and heater. 5 nearly new tires: \$300. HO. 45:09.
 STATION WAGON 1959 Ford: excellent 3 condition throughout, really fine tires, mo-tor perfect: a car that is hard to find on today's market; priced very reasonably at \$795.
 LEO ROCCA, INC.

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

Open Sunday STATION WAGON 1940 Pontiac 6-cylin-der: in perfect condition: far above aver-age, excellent rubber. You had better act quickly on this one LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3051. Open Sunday.

STATION WAGON 1940 Plymouth. \$1.-175 1040 Ford. \$1.100 1030 Pontiac. \$700. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO \$400

WE BUY

SELL OR TRADE.

SEE US FOR THE TOP DEAL IN TOWN, PEAKE MOTOR CO.,

4505 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 20

CASH

Will Pay Top Prices

NO. DELAY

LEO ROCCA, Inc.

4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900

Open Evenings and

Sunday

WANTED!

USED CARS

AND TRUCKS

ANY MAKE

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

COAST-IN

PONTIAC

400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E.

AT. 7200

We'll Pay You Up to

For Your Late Model

CAR, TRUCK OR

STATION WAGON

CHERNER

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr

1781 FLA. AVE. N.W.

HOBART 5000

Branch: Conn. & Nebraska Aves.

10 UNCLAIMED

and

UNREDEEMED CARS

Must Be Sold for Balances

to Satisfy Creditors

These cars are all in good con-

dition and must be sold at once.

1941 FORD super de luze Tudor; ex-

1911 FORD sedan: interior and exterior clean; good tires.

1940 MERCURY 4-door sedan: clean throughout; smooth motor; radio and heater.

1940 FORD Tudor: radio, heater: new paint; smooth motor.

1940 FORD Standard Tudor: interior and exterior clean: good motor.

1939 DODGE 4-door sedan; perfect in

1938 PACKARD 4-door trunk sedan interior and exterior clean smooth motor.

1938 FORD coach; 60-horsepower me tor; clean.

Terms if desired

FINANCE CO. LOT

BALLROOM FOR RENT TO PRIVATE party, can accommodate 30 couples. Da-vison's. 1329 M st. n.w. Phone NA. 3341. UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS, low rates, prompt action: Md. D. C., Va. MATTHEW X. STONE, Emerson 1603. and bath, separate entrances, available Feb. 15th; est. 20 yrs, as tailor-cleaner; Brightwood section: sale price, \$8,950. Call LOUFT. NA. 7830. WHAT have you to exchange for general house repairing of all kinds? If you have a truck or car you can exchange it. Hobart 6950. Calls received weekdays and Sun-BEYOND FALLS CHURCH-FINE LOT. 100 MATTHEW X. STORE. 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, Real Estate Since 1892. 1719 Eye St. N.W. National 3327. 206 ft., with oaks about 50 years old: price, \$300; \$30 cash, \$15 per month; safe investment; good site for your future STORES FOR RENT. BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED. day 3508 CONN. AVE. N.W.-OFFICE OR shop, 3 rooms; reasonable. Call Woodley 3816. days. WILL BUY from individual, 1934-5-6 Ford or 1936-7 Chevrolet: preferably coach; clean, tires and motor in sood condition, price within reason. Will pay cash. Call without obligation to either. Mr. E. Brown, 1744 Col. rd. n.w. WE'VE GOT THE TENANT YOU WANT! National concern wants long-term lease on 6.000 or more square feet for truck repairing. Must be in town and have 12-LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. 9th AND G STS. N.W.-SUITABLE tailor. National 5508. NR. GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON. Real Estate Since 1892. 1719 Eve St. N.W. National 3327. 1924 14th ST. N.W., 4 DOORS SOUTH of K st.—1st floor facing Franklin Park. Has been real estate office of Charles D. Sager for 18 years. Will sell office equip-ment. Could be used for real estate office. liquor store, men's furnishings, etc. Call NA 0036. REAL ESTATE WANTED. IMMEDIATE CASH for late-model Fords and Chevrolets. Representing out-of-town dealer. AD. 0905. REAL ESTATE TROUBLE SHOOTERS. MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. we can help you buy, sell, trade, We will buy second trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates NATIONAL MORTGAGE & TIVESIMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833. WILL PAY UF TO \$2.000 for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood. WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. GECRGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON, Real Estate Since 1892. 1719 Eye St. N.W. National 3327. 1272 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.-12 apts, furnished, 1 to 3 rms.; 6 times the rent: ¹a cash; 5 rms. available. OWNER. HIGHEST PRICE, any make car: repre-senting large out of city war area dealer Mr. Dietz. WO. 9662. VICINITY NORTH CAPITOL AND RHODE Island ave.-12-unit apt., 1st comm'l. Income. \$7.300.00. Cash req., \$10,000. Balfin. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest price paid. See us to ay. GLADNEY MOTORS 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131 ALEXANDRIA—COLONIAL BRICK. rooms. garden. beautiful trees. on bus. f small property n.w. Wash. and some a ditional remuneration. Box 367-L. Star. MONEY MODERF STORE IN BUSY NORTHWEST section, 646 Columbia rd.: suitable most any b' dness: large workroom and parking space for truck or car in rear. Apply next doo_1648 2300 BLOCK 18th N.W. -17-UNIT APT., 1st comm? Income, \$11.250, Cash req., \$10.000, Bal fin, W. W. BALLEY, NA. 3570. WILL PAY UP TO \$600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet Mr. Flocd, WO 8401 4221 Connecticut. WE SAY A GOOD TRADE NEXT BEST TO sale: big list in, out D. C.: state what you have, wish: some clear, others add cash; homes, investments, country places, ga-rages, shore cottages, N, E, RYON CO., NA, 7907. GE, 6146. 700 BLOCK IRVING ST. N.W. -COLORED apt., six 2 r., k, and b. Income, \$2,532,00 Cash reg., \$5,000. W. W. BAILEY, NA, 3570. 000_1648 N.W STORE EQUIPPED FOR BEAUTY shop (colored): 4202 Edson st. n.e. new large subdivision: reasonable rent. THOS. D. WALSH, INC., 815 11th st. n.w. DI. 7559. 4221 Connecticut. WILL PAY \$600 TO \$900 for '41 Chevrolet, '41 Oldsmobile. '41 Pontac. '41 Ford. '41 Piymouth, '41 Dodge. '41 Buick. '41 Chrys-ler. '41 De Soto Mr. Flood. 4221 Con-necticut. WO. 8400. WANTED. 1841 Plymouth sedan. also coupe: have immediate sales: highest cash price paid. Gladney Motors. 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131. FILL DEFAL AVAILABLE APARTMENTS -- WOODRIDGE, D. C. -IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL APARIMENTS — WOODRIDGE, D. C. — Detached asbestos-shingle siding, slate roof: 3 apartments; gross rent, \$135.00 per mo. Price, \$8.750, Real bargain, Call Mr. Bennett, GE 2298, WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI, 3346, 1224 14th st. n.w. ASSISTANCE 7559. LARGE STORE. 420° EDSON ST. N.E.: completely equipped for barber shop (col-ored); new section; rent reasonable. THOS, D. WALSH. INC., 815 11th n.w. DI. 7559. FARMS FOR RENT. COMPARE OUR RATES 200 ACRES. HOUSE. OUTBUILDINGS. Orange County, Va. 6420 8th st. n.w. Taylor 7173. FINANCING - DISCOUNTS NEW THREE-STORY BRICK APARMENT building of '0 units, upper Northwest sec-tion, near bus, theater, stores, etc. Owner will sell at attractive price for large cash 7832 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda SCHWERTNER, NA. 1147. FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. WILL PAY up to \$775 for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. 30 ACRES. CASH OR SHARES. IN NEARBY Montgomery County. Call RA. 8041. 60.00 SOUTHEASTERN County. STORE IN NEW SHOPPING CENTER. Silver Spring, Md. Piney Branch Rd, and Flower Ave.. Nr. Large Housing and Apt. Development. Reasonable Rental. Call Ordway 3460. 920 18th ST. N.W. Large store, suitable for any business. at K st. down payment, in order to take advantage of a larger project. Eves, or Sun., phone Georgia 2900 DISCOUNT CO. INC. FARMS WANTED. HOUSE AND SMALL ACREAGE LIGHTS if possible, 15 mi. of Washington. J. F. PHILLIPS. 325 1st st. s.e. 3* FARM. IN VIGINITY OF OXON HILL. Md: 10-50 acres. house and barn: part stable. part timber. Box 460-M. Star. • Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays. 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 Drice. Drive in 1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210 EXCELLENT 3-STORY BRICK. WITH store and " apartments, all modern, and a Store and 2 apartments, all modern, and a concrete warehouse opening on a large 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 7201. at K st. 4914 WISCONSIN AVE. 4914 WISCONSIN AVE. Large store, suitable for brauty shop. Full basement. Automatic heat. For . MONEY WANTED. FOR SEVERAL D. C. AND NEARBY 6", monthly payment 1st mortgages. John A. Brickley. DI. 7321, SL. 8551. Full basement. Automatic heat. Fo lessee's account. GUARANTY REALTY, INC. 1023 19th St. N.W. NA, 0587. FARMS FOR SALE. 2-STORY. MODERN. FIREPROOF BLDG., 40x140. on main st. downtown. leased to U.S. Govt. Return better than 7¹/₂/₅ net: price, 550,000; clear. OWNER, Box 80-K, Star Will Will pay top price. Drive in FRED L, MORGAN'S LOT. 1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604. IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm. or just a cozy home—conven-lent yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for sale. including some fine Colonial estates These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and ranse from 1 acre to 5.000 Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST. Annandale. Fairfax County. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria. Va. (Closed Sundays.) AUTOMOBILE LOANS. 3616 14th ST. N.W. AUTO—signature—furniture. Compare our rates. Southeastern Discount Co. of Hyatts-ville. Md., 5303 Baltimore ave. WA, 3181 STEUART MOTOR CO... Very desirable for store or office, 40x60 ; heat furnished. PLANT & GORDON, INC., 1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0837. ROOMING HOUSE IN EXCELLENT CON-dition. Park road. Mount Pleasant section: 20-ft. brick. 3 stories. 11 rooms. 2½ baths. furnished. income. \$337 monthly, not in-6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords. TRAILERS FOR SALE. 1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0837. 1915 E ST. N.W.-LARGE 1-STORY store near Gov't departments. Suitable for restaurant. Owner will give long-term case to responsible party. CHAS. L. NORRIS, GENE CASTLEBERRY. WINTER IN FLORIDA TRAILER—Travelo trailer now in Florida; sleeps 4; good tires; fully furn.; \$250, WA, 9372. cluding owner's quarters; price for prop-erty and business, only \$14.950. For fur-ther details or appts, call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. Used Cars Urgently Needed. 14th and Penn. Ave. S.E. Ludlow 0327. 18th-FT. DISKAN, 2 good tires, air brakes; final week. \$400: equipped to cook, eat, sleep. Key next door, 8611 60th ave.. Berwyn Heights, Johnston, FR. 3583 after 6 nm N.W. SECTION. 2 ROW BRICKS. 6 rooms. bath. elec. rented to colored: total of \$62.50 per mo: price, only \$5,750. Call OWNER DI 3830 or RA, 0349. 22212 AC., 5-R. F. H., OUTBUILDINGS, fruit, stream, beautiful view; 4 blks bus, paved rd: Loudoum Co., 30 miles D. C. Price, \$8,000.00; 12 cash. Phone OX. 3240. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. 2135 Penna. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112. BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan: black. heater, 6.000 miles: \$1,095 cash. No trade in. Call North 2036. GREENWAY BIG 1942 MODEL GLIDER, complete to all Call OWNER DI 3830 or RA. 0:49. L. S. HURLEY, 201 N Wash Blvd. CH. 9816 or CH. 3300 NEAR LEE BLVD. Large brick bungalow, living room with replace. dining room, well equipped kitch-n with lots of coverage; 2 bedrooms and WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346 Price, \$5,000.00; 'a cash. Priore Ost dependence. PRODUCTIVE CATTLE FARM OF 7.74 acres on a hard road. 35 miles from Wash-inston: about 425 acres cleared land. bal. wooded. This year this farm carried 120 cattle and 10 horses and made 700 barrels of corn. in addition to other crops. Com-fortable 8-room house with bath and elect. 3 tenant houses, 4 good barns and other farm buildings. This farm is a picture of prosperity and abundance. Price, 540,000: details for comfort, convenience and beau-ty: 10-ply truck tires and many extras. Spruce 0322-R, evenings. SHOPPING CENTER. In. Call North 2036.
 BUICK 1936 sedan: private owner, will accept any reasonable offer; no dealers. Georgia 3007.
 BUICK Super sedan: good tires, radio and heater: \$650 cash. OL 1370. Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st. erving over 4.000 families in new com-nunity. Excellent opportunity for novely HOUSE TRAILER, 1942 National, 27 ft. long, tandem wheels, electric brakes, 5 months old, completely furnished. Forced to sell: \$1.850, Dennis Nalon, c/o Swee-ney's Trailer Camp, 3200 Kenilworth ave., Hyattsville, Md. shop, men's haberdashery, shoe repair shop, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apts, with direct telephone connection, 1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI, 3346 BUY FROM OWNER—8-APT, BLDG., 2-story brick, exceptionally well built, re-stricted, across street from school, ur, bus, stores, churches, \$34,950, Also det, br, col. 3-apt, bldz., separate entrances; on bus; \$13,500, AT, 7190. BUICK 1941 super club convertible coupe; radio, underseat heater, defroster and log lights; excellent tires; formerly owned by Army captain; fully guaranteed. This car is a buy of a lifetime: substantial savings. terms and trade. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Q). NO. 1479. prosperity and abundance. Price, \$40,000 \$20,000 down. See MASON HIRST, An nandale, Va. at the end of Columbia pike Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays AT HORNER'S CORNER. on bus: \$13.500 AT. 7190 RENT. \$2,136 PER YR.: PRICE. \$15.500; new and modern 4-family flat: 2 rms., kitchen, dinetic, bath, back porches; ten-ant furn, own utils: nr, trans, and stores, Rent. \$840 per yr.: price. \$6.500; nr, N. Canitol st.: brick, S rms. 2 baths, ar-ranged for 2 families; good condition, Rent. \$300 per yr.: price. \$3.250; nr, Navy Yard; brick, 5 rms. and bath, 2-car gatage, h.-wh. SHERIDAN Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. 60-ACRE GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE ON THE Shenandoah River, in the Valley of Vir-sinia: splendid brick house, recently re-stored, with 3 baths, h.-w.h. and other essentials; large brick barn and other farm buildings; good hunting and bass fishing combined, with river-bottom land and fine buildings; price. \$19,500; additional land available: MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alex. 5812. Closed Sundays. POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS. STANLEY H HORNER, INC. and Fla. Ave N.E. FR. 1221. SALES 1605 14th (14th and Q). NO. 1479.
BUICK 1941 super 4-door sedan; black finish like new, heater, driven only 17.000 actual miles. Clean as a pin throughout, We have priced this car very reasonably; it's hard to beat.
4301 CONN. AVE.
BUICK 1936 sray coupe; perfect white sidewall tires. A good buy! WO. 2505.
BUICK 1941 Special sedanette: two-tone gray, excellent white sidewall tires, under-upholstery; excellent condition; \$1.075.
BUICK 1926 good tires, running cond.; \$15 cash. 1'26 Normandie dr., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2641.
BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan; one owner: log and the state state.
BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan; one owner: curb like a charm excellent tires state white sidewall tires, under-seat heater, radio, defroster, foam rubber upholstery; excellent condition; \$1.075. BUICK 1926 good tires, running cond.; \$15 cash. 1'26 Normandie dr., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2641.
BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan; one owner: bought new in, D. C.; above-averBUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan; one owner: bought new in, D. C.; above-aver-**Shopping Center** GARAGES FOR RENT. 10 SINGLE BRICK GARAGES, \$5 MO. each, large enough to accommodate any size car or truck. 4563 8th st. n.w. 1-CAR GARAGE, REAR 919 KENNEDY st. n.w. Call Wisconsin 9489. 6201-19 Georgia Ave. available. MA gatage, h. wh. 1807 H St. N.W., F. A. BARRY ME. 2025. at the end of 5812. Closed Store 40x108 with basement INCOME SCAND, FLAS BARRY ME 2025. INCOME SCAND, PRICE SIG 550: COR-NER BUILDING ON EAST CAPITOL ST. CONTAINING A STORE AND 3 APTS, AN EXCELLENT AND STEADY INCOME IS ASSURED. DI. 8917, W. L. MOORE, GE 2802. 40x73 adjoining Kresge 5 and INDIVIDUAL CONCRETE GARAGES ON 30-foot alley, just off Piney Branch rd. and Crittenden st. n w.; 55,00 per month. Also garage, rear 3612 Georgia ave.; 55,00 per month. 10c Store. Excellent business section. Good spot for grocery, GUARANTY REALTY. INC., 1 19th St. N.W. National 0587. furniture stores or any business. 1023 KASS REALTY CO. GARAGES WANTED. BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan: one owner: bought new in D. C.; above-aver-age condition. economical car for thrifty buser; bargain. \$1.095. STANDARD MO-TOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). NO. 1479. 4461 Conn. Ave. WO. 7161 FOUR-FAMILY FLAT. TO BE COMPLETED within a few days: individual coal heat. oak floors ample closet space; not far from Bladensburg road and K st. n.e. Price, \$13,250,00 GARAGE. STORE OR SHOP: SUITABLE for sign shop and/or auto painting. Dick James. ME. 9400. ROUTE 224. OXON HILL, MD.---3 ACRES house not complete, electric stove, bath oil heat, \$2,750; \$250 down, \$30 mo.; I mi D. C. line, 1830 Burke st. s.e. NO. 1419. BUICK 1940 super club coupe: radio and heater. 5 excellent tires. original finish like new. Trade and terms. \$869. Fully suaranteed. 4505 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 2000 BUICK 1941 Special sedanette club coupe. 6 -passenger, immaculate throughout. tires excellent: aimost a new car: must be seen to be appreciated: fully guaranteed: sub-stantial savings. terms and trade. STAND-ARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th (14th and Q. NO. 1479. CADLLAC 1941 sedan-coupe: \$1300 low OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. oil heat: Series 1830 Burke st. s.c. mi. D. C. line. 1830 Burke st. s.c. FERTILE FARM. 125 ACRES. ON GOOD road: attractive home with electricity pic-turesoue setting: excellent farm buildings; \$9,000. BROWNING AGENCY, Culpeper, S9,000. BROWNING AGENCY, Culpeper, LOUIS P SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166 MOTORCYCLE, 1937 Indian; \$250; exc. cond. ures exc. GL, 2901. Harley-Davidson 1936 motorcycle for sale, reasonable for cash. Box 366-L. Star. 9 FOR RENT-CHARMING 2-BEDROOM house. Sarasota, Fla.: 1 mile from center of town. 'a block from bus stop, references exchanged. Box 83-K. Star. \$25 DOWN. 55 PER MONTH: 212 ACRES. on bard road 5 miles from Orlende Fla. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. \$3,900-16 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. INDIAN 1935 45: magneto and transmis-sion just overhauled: perfect tires: needs battery; best offer takes. Call Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., H st., corner Connecticut n.w. W. D. Byrd. HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE FARM. 14 MILES on hard road. 5 miles from Orlando. Fia : \$250. W. C. GIBONS, Box 1350, Orlando, Fla. Seven small brick houses located in a convenient section of D. C. rented to old established colored temants and priced right to show an excellent return. <u>1600 K St. N.W.</u> NA. 0352. 1600 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. MIAMI. FLA .- FURN. 7-ROOM HOUSE. MIAMI. FLA.—FURN. 7-ROOM HOUSE. all improvements. \$400. until May 1st. Inquire OWNER. 150 R st. n.e. FRONT ROYAL VA.—FOR SALE OR rent.—Spacious new 6-room brick Colonial. overlooking mountains. 12% acres. adjoin-ing and facing national park near entrance Skyline drive. restricted community. 1 mile center of town: three bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen completely equipped. including built-in cabinets; large living room with marble freplace: Venetian blinds through-out, full basement, attached garage, auto-natic heat and hot water: fully insulated and weather-stripped. Write KENNETH TAYLOR, Front Royal (owner) or call 388-R. W. D. Byrd. HARLEY 1937. Just had upper end over-hauled Must sell. \$150. Executive 3800. Extension 145. weekdays from 9:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. R. W. Miller. 3* Ph. \$34-J-2. Or Call Parks And Control Provided in the prices are low for future requirements. HOMES ACREAGE Overlooking mountains. 12% acres. adjointing mountains. 12% acres. adjointin 4016 7th ST. N.E. MICHIGAN PARK-2-apt. home. 6 r. and 2 b.; rented, \$90; price, \$8,250 Ph. 834-J-2. M. COCKRILL. Falls Ch., Va.

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CADILLAC 1941 sedan-coupe; \$1.360. low
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O. NO. 1479.and general condition. economical cas con-
sumer: \$460. Telephone CO 0613.And general condition. economical cas con-
sumer: \$460. Telephone CO 0613.PACKARD DE LUXE CONV.AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.
CHEVROLET 1941 dual-wheel 160° heavy-
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CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis, ave.,
WI 1635.ADILLAC 1934 sedan-coupe; \$1.360. low
miss. Pontiac 1941 4-door: 9.000 miles:
50.00 dismobile 1941 hydramatic 2-
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Connecticut. WO 8400.and general condition. economical cas con-
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COUPE,CHEVROLET 1941 dual-wheel 160° heavy-
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CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis, ave.,
WI 16435.CADILLAC 1934 sedan. 7-pass: 6 wheels.
Stires. 1737.50: with or without P. U.C.
Icense: make offer. 2526 L st. n.w. RE.
1612.FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan. heater.
rest covers. 5 nearly new tire: very eco-
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TEO ROCCA. INC
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Owner being transferred. New, modern 6-room, 2-bath brick Dutch colonial center hall house, master bedroom with priv bath, unusually large living and dining rooms with breakfast alcove and modern kitchen with pantry, slate roof, tull basement, h.-w.h. with summer and winter hookup. Large lot, de-tached garage, high elevation, 100 bus past the door. Immediate pos-session. A lovely home, A real bus, Caktreet, Brick English Colonial-Oakcrest, Brick, English Colonial 5 rooms, modern construction, 1 lot. garage, immediate posses; Priced to sell at \$9,750.

3110 Russell Road-6-room brick celonial center-hall house. at \$12,000. As real buy diate possession. A lovely

borhood. 305 Adams St., Alex., Va.-Close to the new high school. Brick colothe new high school Brick colo-nial home of character and distinc-

nial home of character and distinc-tion. 6 large rooms. 9 baths on 2nd floor Maid's room with shower bath Recreation room. Garage, Immediate possession. Alex. section — 5-room bungalow, nearly new, \$6,500. Rosemont.—4-room bungalow, with Murphy closet Coal furnace, Full basement. 150 ft deep lot. Ga-rage \$4,300. \$850 cash. These and many others to choose

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6 ROOMS. BATH. A.M.I., MAPLE FLOORS, sarage, large yard and gerden. on Crane highway. 2 miles north of Cheltenham P. O. BURRELL RE 9837. BURNELL RE 9837.
 KENSINGTON. MD -- NICELY FURN 6-rm house 3 bedrms. coal furnace, garage-close to transp. and schools: available for January and February and no sibly longer.
 S120 mo. Call D. P. KUNTZ, RE 4027.
 Ext. 424, aft. 6 weekdays or all day Sunday.

NEAR GALESVILLE MD -5 ROOMS. bath, imp.; furn., \$35; unfurn., \$25. Tel. West River 60-F-6. KENSINGTON. MD. 4-BEDROOM. NICE-

furnished home, including plane; large and chicken house; \$150 per mo Il Kensington 447. NAVAL OFFICER'S HOUSE. FURNISHED. consisting of lge liv rm. with fireplace. 2 bedrms. bath. din. rm. kit. refriserator gas. coal furnace. gatage on bus lines. 18 miles from Washington, \$50 month. Fairfax 254-J.

-RM FRAME HOUSE. 31, ACRES OF and, located at Oakton, Va. \$75 per mo. RAY BARNEY,

Vienna, Va. Phone 218 or 134

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. MODERN DETACHED SLX-ROOM HOUSE. elec. kitchen. oil heater. for rent or sale. 3500 Branch ave s.e. til 4.30, or call GE 0148 after 7 p.m MUST LEAVE CITY-4 ROOMS. BATH. a.m.l. insulated log cebin. 2 acres: \$4.950; small down payment; will also rent Tel. Georgia 7064.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. MODERN HOUSE # TO 8 ROOMS, HOT-MODERN HOUSE 6 TO 8 ROOMS. HOT-water furnace, large lot, or 1 to 5 acres: prefer Rockville, Gatthersburg or suburbs; cash. 3506 Patterson st. n.w. WO 9449. SMALL BUNGALOW. NEARBY VA. WILL lease or consider buying. Call OX. 1745.

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which is under assessed Kohner, with REALTY recutive 1522 or EM, 3032 ASSOCIATES. Exec ASSOCIATES, Executive 1522 or EM, 3032 4-FAMILY FLAT. Corner bldg, approx. 4 years old, rented at \$2.280 per year. Oil heat, individual thermostis, Each unit has living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch, Laundry facilities in basement. Price-\$15.250. Call Mr. Peck. TA, 5522, with *** SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St N.W. NA, 2345. EDOMINENT, W. TOTHER OF ST.

PROMINENT IN-TOWN CORNER, MOD-ern building; excellent return on \$140,000 price. Woodward Bidg. NA. 5500.

price, \$8,250 4026 7th st. n.e.—2-apt. home, 6 r and 2 b.; rented, \$92,50, price, \$8,450, After 6 P.M. Call ML 3363, WM R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R I Ave. N.E. DE 0317.

R I Ave N.E. DE 0317. APARTMENT, 20 UNITS, n.w. location, priced well under APARTMENT. 20 UNITS. Good n.w. location, priced well under 512 times rent: substantial cash required. Permanent n.w. BUSINESS CORNER and streetcar intersection: cost, \$80,000; will sell for \$55,000, which is under assessed

RARE BUY. A four-family ants, in fine rental loca-tion; only 2¹/₂ years old; income, \$5,000 verif; tenants furnish own heat and all utilities; well financed; priced below \$13,-000 rach and can furnish good terms to resonable nativ

STERLING AND FISHER CO., DOWNTOWN APT. BLDG. stories. 31 apts. large lot: annual rents iver \$17,000; nicely financed; price under ix times annual rental; shows good safe eturn on equity investment.

CALL MR DREW, RE 1181. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. INVEST BLDG. RARE OPPORTUNITY.

oriern 4-family apt, with inclosed back bes in best n.e. section convenient to ything: tenants furnish own gas heat all utilities. This property is a real

S.E. BUSINESS CORNER.

Excellent returns on good corner brick building. Restaurant and 2 large apts. Entire building leased to October. 1951. to one good tenant. Rent. \$3,000 yearly. Bargain. \$25,000 \$5,000 cash needed. Mr. Lowers, Taylor 1676. BRODIE & COL-BERT. INC. NA. 8875.

TO BUY APARTMENT BLDG. 4 TO 6 separately heated units, good condition. Washington or within 15 miles state price and terms. 3506 Patterson st. n.w. WO. 9449

OFFICES FOR RENT.

NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE AND RE-ception room in National Press Bldg. Call Wisconsin 6144. FURNISHED OFFICE INCLURING TELE-phone. Downtown, best location. Call GE 6678. Executive 7564. y: typewriter and telephone service mished: convenient downtown location, rite Box 77-K. Star.

Large room. 21x44, with plate glass window, facing street, heat and electricity furnished, reasonable rental. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA, 2345.

Office space available on Conn. ave: con-enient transportation: bus stop at door. Kass Realty Co., WO. 7161.

OFFICES WANTED. ONE OF THE LARGEST FIRMS IN America desires large suite in first-class office building. Will assume lease of pres-ent tenant and buy furniture if first class. Give all details first letter, with under-standing strictly confidential. Box 181-L.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE

One of Loudoun County, Virginia's

Most Fertile Farms

Forty Miles From Washington, D. C.

and has just been insulated. This house is situated in a grove of

locust and walnut trees with a stream running below the slope of the

hill. The farm consists of 135 acres of the richest land in Loudoun

County, Virginia, and has produced as much as 90 bushels of corn

and 35 bushels of wheat per acre. It has a six-room tenant house

Shown by appointment only

PHILLIPS & KINCAID

Realtors

with electricity and adequate barns and outbuildings.

EASTMAN & STEELE. Realtors. Phone Falls Church 2620. "STROUT BARGAINS."

Charming Va. Riverside Home.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS, RE 1988 Sunday TE, 1793

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED.

WILL SHARE SPACE IN REAL ESTATE office: reasonable rent. Apply 5322 Ga. ave. n.w., RA. 8700. OFFICE. WITH DESK. TELEPHONE AND 20-tablet armchairs. 232 Bond B.dg., 14th and N Y, ave. EX, 8745. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT DURING THE

9'4 14th ST N.W.-4 DOORS SOUTH of K st.-1st floor facing Franklin Parki has been real estate office of Charles D. Saser for 18 years. Will sell office equip-ment Could be used for real estate office. Induor store, men's furnishings, etc. Call NA. 0036

1115 15th ST. N.W.

5,000 TO 10,000 SQ. FT.

Charming Va. Riverside Home. Fine fishing, bathing, boating! Own ovster bed right in front: 1'2 miles to vil-lage: good dwelling 5 rms.; beautiful shade, nice lawn and view, barn, stable, cornerib. woodshed: family orchard, plenty room for garden, hens, etc. Owner wants larger place. Quick-sale price of this, \$1,000. See pleture, pg. 51. Choice Town Farm, Just right for one man to operate: 24 acres. practically all for Pa. crops: creek-watered, wire-fenced 6-cow pasture; good 8-rm. dwelling: (valued at 53,500)... elec. maple shade, bus passes door... little over an hour to big industrial city. Sacrificed by incapacitated owner, \$2,100: part down. Pg. 4': big catalog. Write for free copy. STROUT REALTY, 142:-N Land Title Bldg. Phila. Pa income, but enable your home to largely pay for itself. Prices are low with very easy terms. For further information and free illus-trated booklet phone or write 6915 Fairfax road. Bethesda. Md. WI. 4454 ACREAGE FOR SALS AC. 3-ROOM HOUSE, BARN: LONG EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM. Md. 25712 acres rich Chester loam. enced. 3 streams: 28 young cows. 5 miles D. C. Tel. OX. 3240. annes D. C. 1el. OX. 3240. 335 ACRES OF FERTILE. ROLLING LAND between U. S. No. 1 highway and the Poto-mac River, mostly in timber of many years' growth. partly out over: better go into the firewood business and get the cost out of clearing; price. S15 per acre. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Co. Md. 257¹/₂ acres rich Chester Ban. all fenced 3 streams. 28 young cows. 5 heavy young draft horses. Farmal tractor is and complete set farming implements, also harvested crops: spiendid semi-fireproof 10-room Colonial house with heat and bath: priced right for quick sale, \$15,000 down payment required, balance 30 years at 4¹/₂ . Experienced soung married man. now on farm will stay with right party for duration. JOHN A BRICKLEY. EXCLUSIVE AGENT, Barr Bidg. DI, 7321, SL, 8551. Save Your Time and Tires. Why waste time and rubber touring the country when our new book of Maryland-Virginia homes, estates and farms illus-trating and describing hundreds of prop-erties for sale is just off the press. Send \$1 to PREVIEWS, INC., 342 Madison ave.

20 MILES OUT.

One of the best 188-acre stock farms in Montgomery County, fronting on hard road. Modern house, 4 bedrms, 150 acres in best state of cultivation. Balance in meadow and timber. Tenant will remain on farm with own equipment. 60 acres now in wheat, barley and clover. Farm well watered. All fenced. \$10,000 down.

A BEAUTY-263 ACRES. A BEAUTI-203 AURES. \$55.000. Stone house, oil heat. About 2 miles road frontage on highway. House sets back ¹/₄ mile among trees. Best. forille land ² tenant houses. Very good out-buildings. Water in every field. Large duck pool. Federal Land Bank loan can remain. 30 miles out.

\$9.500-2 ACRES. MODERN. ELE-Call scood road, with built-in garage, poultry houses, garden. An ideal place to com-and stop down. mute from. \$2,000 down. JOHN BURDOPT. Colesville. Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

2 MILES TO D. C. LINE. 25 ACRES.

25 ACRES. Modern S-rm. house, with hot-water heat (coal), ¹/₄ mile to downtown bus. Outbldgs., fruit trees, ² streams, etc. Near Central ave. Only \$11.750. Call Mr. Ruby Downs Sunday, NO. 9245. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

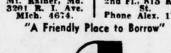
PRINCE GEORGES CO. 158-acre State road farm, 15½ miles D. C. line, south of Washington, Owner farmed and in excellent state of cultiva-tion. Improved by a seven-room bungalow. Has basement and public service elec-tricity, a 7-room. 2-story house, 2 tobacco barns, stable and all necessary outbuild-ings. Possession can be had for 1943 crop year. Price, \$9,000; terms. REALTOR THEODORE F. MENK. 927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740.

SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET LEE HIGHWAY FARM,

4 Mo. 6 Mo. 8 Mo. 10 Mo. 12 Mo. \$13.13 \$8.93 \$6.82 \$5.57 \$ 19.70 13.39 10.24 \$3.57 709 26.26 17.85 13.65 11.13 9.46 39.39 26.78 20.48 16.70 14.19 4.63 34.13 27.83 23.64 53.56 40.95 33.49 28.37 LEE HIGHWAY FARM, 23 miles from Washington, with 1 mile of frontage on each side of highway: 197 acres, of which more than 34 are tillable. 7-room house with new h.w.h. system, electricity and 1¹/₂ baths: 2-rm. tenant house, large, new barn chill by specifica-tion from Agriculture Debt. for beef cattle), bound by large stream: priced for immediate sale due to owner's illness at 320.000. 75 100 150 250 300

DOMESTIC GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. FINANCE CORPORATION 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Evenings. GL. 3838.

A Small Loan Company Silver Spring, Md. , Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450 Second Floor CHest. 0301. Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King Mt. Rainer, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674. Phone Alex. 1715



Located on Macadam Road One Mile From Town, It has an eight-room modern house, bath, electricity, stoker heat



FOUR-WHEEL TRAILER. will consider large 2-wheel trailer. Phone AT. 1902.

See Mr. Bass if you have a 1938 to AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. 1941 car with good tires!

LATE MODEL TRUCKS for hire: construc-tion work preferred. Call Executive 6996. STAKE VAN-PANEL MERCHANDISER Trucks available on rental to business firms. TREW MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET 1941 ¹²-ton panel: good rubber, good running condition. Reason-able. See Mr. Schnider. Independent Laundry. 37th and Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md good CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe: marcon. eason-radio and heater; one-owner car that has andent had the best of care. tires like new; priced low for quick sale; guaranteed. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. Dupont 4455.

Rainier, Md FORD 1931 Model A 1¹2-ton, \$85. Also 1932 4-cyl, 1¹2-ton express or coal, \$190. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga, ave. INTERNATIONAL 1940 1-ton panel body truck: good condition. National 3787, 10 to 4:30 weekdays. 1333 14th st. n.w. Duponi 4455 CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan de luxe: onc-owner car; uptop condition; has radio and heater, excellent tires; bargain, only \$795. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Q), NO, 1479 CHEVROLET 1937 4-door sedan; radio, heater, trunk, good tires, excellent cond.; \$229, 1526 E st. s.e. Ludlow 8129. to 4:30 weekdays FORD 1-ton pickup truck, 1942 model, Phone Republic 3617. CHEVROLET 1940 long-wheel base stake truck. Call 9-12 a.m., LI. 0776, ask for

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe coupe; black finish: low mileage: excellent tires: 1 own-er: oniy \$675. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconst Wisconsin

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET 1940 club conv. coupe 6-pass.; radio, tiptop condition, excellent tires: a real bargain for \$595. STAND-ARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). NO. 1479. OLDSMOBILE 1935; radio and heater, 5 fairly good tires; private owner; \$75 takes it, 726 4th st, s.w. ME 0094 OLDSMOB'LE 1936 coupe; good mechan-ical condition, clean, tires; \$169. Ord-way 7285. and Que). NO. 1479. CHEVFOLET 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan: low mileage. beautiful two-toned finish like new. 5 excellent tires, interior immaculate: fully guaranteed; trade and terms.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 club coupe: maile drive, bester, air conditioner, excellent condition. Call Chestnut Ext. 636. terms. PEAKE MOTOR CO. 4505 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 2000. CHEVROLET 1940 business coupe: radio, heater. tires good: \$425. Dupont 7714.

CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe, 6-passenger, with opera seats, radio and heater; one-owner car; looks brand-new; excellent tires, low mileage; bargain for only \$895; terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Q), NO, 1479 PACKARD 1936 7-pass sed: A-1 con throughout, good tires: sacrifice for \$190 best offer. Victory Sales, 5506 Ga. ave

PACKARD 1940 110 sedan: rood tire seat covers, radio and heater; sacrifice fe cash: can be seen after 4 pm, at 80 Garland ave. Takoma Park SH 1117 CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan: excellent care, good tires, equipped with heater and dual defrosters; \$675 cash. Call TE 8542. PACKARD 1937 6-clinder 4-door sedan mechanically perfect: very good tires \$150; owner entering service. TA 9874 CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe coupe: goc cond., good tires, price, \$175, 901 Dome ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH, 2305.

 PACKARD 1941 sedan, model 110: excellent tires, like new: sacrifice. Owner poing into service RA, 8558.
 PACKARD 1937 "6" touring sedan: 4 excellent tires, spare: \$300. Hodges, Chestnut 2000, Ext. 160, after 6 p.m. or Sun. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe club coupe; popular 5-passenger model; driven only 12.000 miles; equipped with radio, heater, defroster and seat covers, excel-lent blue finish and mechanically guaran-teed. Closed Sunday, CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis, ave. WI, 1635. PACKARD 1941 Clipper: only 11.000 miles immaculate: radio, heater: worth much more but will sell for \$1,125 cash. See it at Hamilton Parking Lot. 14th and K n.w. Call District 2580, Ext. 422.

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe town sedan: low-mileage car with 5 excellent tires, heater and defroster equipped. Fully guaranteed: \$795, Closed Sunday, CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

PACKARD 1939 touring sedan. model 1701: 25,000 miles: \$595. Owner driven. Call EM, 1721. WI. 1635. CHEVROLET 2-door. 1938; excel. cond.: good tires; will sacrifice. Call ME. 4658 Sun. until 3 p.m., Mon. all day CHEVROLET 2-door. 1938: excel. cond.: good tires; will sacrifice. Call ME 4658 Sun. until 3 p.m., Mon. all day CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe coupe: exceptionally clean. excellent rubber: low mileage: splendid mechanically: \$745. LO-GAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE 3251. Open Sunday. CHEVROLET 2-door. 1938: excel. cond.: Call EM. 1721. PLYMOUTH 1933: coupe. \$75: in excel-lent running condition. 5 very good tires. Willard battery. lock gas tank: cheap transportation. FR 8300. Ext. 322 PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe Tudor sedant good cond. sacrifice, \$475. 4027 Alton pl n.w. OR 1750

K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday. CHEVROLET 1937 2-dr. trunk: black maison conomical to operate: \$185. terms; act ouick. Victory Sales. 5806 Ga. ave. CHEVROLET sedan. 1939 model: five good Lires: on account of owner's death. 177-L. Star. CHEVROLET 1935 Master coach: good con-dition: heater, \$525 cash. No dealers. Call Georgia 1000. Delano Hall. Miss Sinkey. after 12:30 p.m. 4* CHEVROLET 1937 2-dr. trunk: black finish. economical to operate: \$185. terms; act quick. Victory Sales. 5806 Ga. ave.

177-L. Star. 3* CHEVROLET 1935 Master coach: good con-dition: radio. heater, tires almost new. Owner. NO. 7599. 3* CHEVROLET 1941 business coupe: exc. tires and cond.: priced low for quick sale. 2442 18th st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe: gray, five excellent tires, Philco radio, Chrysler heat-er, exceptional condition, Phone Sat 6.7 or Sun 11-12 Capt. Merk, Shoreham Hotel.

CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe; 8,000 miles; heater: \$550: immac cond. Flood Pon-tiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe: A-1 condition: heater: tires practically new: price, \$150, Phone Davis at FR, 9635, or see car at 439 New Jersey ave, bet, 8-6. WANTED, FOR CASH, late-tuly equipped with radio. heater, good tires: price. \$550. DU. 6396. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan: radio and heater: 5 good tires: low mileage: new appear: owner will sac. \$575 Mr. Her-bert. 2707 Woodley pl. n.w. AD, 5934. CHRYSLER 1941 Royal sedan. 6-cylinder: radio. excellent tires: this car formerly owned by a very careful driver: practically new: a real bargain: substantial saving: terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Q). NO, 1479. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door: tan fin-ish: good condition throughout: very fine tires: guaranteed: terms. TRIANCLE MOTORS. 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 630?

CHRYSLER 1941 Royal 4-door sedan: at-tractive 3-tone finish: spolless interior: radio: 5 splendid tires: a beautiful car that has had best of care: only \$995; trade. PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan: excellent mechanical condition. 5 good tires; must be sold immediately; sacrifice, \$225. Call WA. 9178. terms, guarantee LEO ROCCA. INC., 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900, Open Sunday. PLYMOUTH coupe 1940; 12.000 mi.; ex-cellent tires, mechanically like new, ra-dio: pvt. owner, After 7 p.m., AT, 0541. 5*

Open Sunday. CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker coupe: fluid drive; economy overdrive: radio, heater; excellent tires; wonderful performance: bargain price. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin

Dergain price. WHEELER. INC., 4810
 Wisconsin.
 CROSELY 1941 convertible: fair tires: \$600 cash. Call Adams 2999 for appoint-ment to inspect.
 DE SOTO 1940 custom 4-door sedan: radio. heater. seat covers. immaculate finish. ex-cellent tires: perfect condition; a low price. special at \$505.
 4301 CONN. AVE. EM: 7900.
 Open Sunday.
 DE SOTO 1941 custom 2-door: fluid drive: economy overdrive: heater: low milcage: excellent tires: bargain price. WHEELER. INC.. 4810 Wisconsin.
 DODGE 1935 sedan: good tires; \$50.

DODOE 1935 sedan; good tires; \$50. Chestnut 0733. DODGE 1941 2-dr. sedan: clean. fluid drive, 9.000 miles. excellent tires, radio; \$825. 3708 13th st. n.w.

DODGE 1941 Luxury 2-door: fluid drive; radio. heater: low mileage: wonderful tires; excellent condition: bargain price. WHEEL-ER. INC., 4810 Wisconsin.

ER. INC., 4810 Wisconsin. DODGE 1940 de luxe sedan: like new; radio, heater, slip covers, splendid tires, ex-cellent mechanical condition: \$685; terms. Loving Motors. 1919 M st. n.w. DODGE 1941 custom town sedan. Holly-wood model: equipped with radio and seat covers. 5 splendid tires, clean as new inside and out. motor and mechanical con-dition perfect: priced reasonably; trade. Lerms and guarantee. LEO ROCCA, INC. 4301 CONN. AVE. DODGE. 1938; excel. cond.; 1940 Apuble

DODGE. 1938: excel. cond.; 1940 double-duty tires. run 5,000 miles. Taylor 9778

(TANLEY H. HORNER duty tires. I No dealers.

4301 CONN. AVE. Open Sunday. FORD 1937 "85" Tudor: repossessed. ex. cellent motor, ready to go: full price, \$95 Victory Sales 5806 Ga. ave. GRAHAM 1930, good condition, cheap. AD. 7881.

and general condition, econor sumer: \$460. Telephone CO

HUDSON 1936 tr. sed.: radio and heater. excellent mechanical cond : full price, \$95.-Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. HUDSON 1929 scd. 1 owner: clean inside and out: sood tires: sacrifice for \$75. Victory Sales. 5808 Ga. ave. OLDSMOBILE 1936 de luxe 6 2-door se-dan: immaculate: excellent condition; little used: sood tires: \$325. DU, 3168. OLDSMOBILE 1936 ?-door trunk sedan: rood tires, radio: \$100, HO, 4869, Apt. 509, 2153 California st, n.w. FOR YOUR CAR

OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door 4-cyl. 8.000

mi.: hydramatic immac cond: \$1.1 Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO \$400

Die DVL Owner, Alter 7 n.m., AT. 0541. 5°
 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. 1941. sood condition, owner sick: best offer. 7325
 Georgia ave. n.w., GE 9729.
 PLYMOUTH '36 de luxe sedan: 1 owner: Delco radio. tri-stream heater. tires. 3
 geod. 2 fair: \$200. 2222 13th st. n.e.
 NO. 6383.

NO. 6383. PLYMOUTH 1937 sedan: one owner. 4 fires nearly new, perfect cond. throughout Hobart 2518 after 11 a.m.

HORNER'S CORNER

41 Ford De Luxe 2-door. Car No. 1515 \$845

'41 Pontiae Sedan - \$1065 Coupe. Heater

'41 Buick Super Conv. \$1425

'41 Buick Century 4-Dr. \$1295

'41 Buick Sedanette: ra-dio. heater, defroster. \$1195

41 Buick Century Se- \$1245

'41 Plymouth Conv. Coupe: \$945

'40 Chevrolet Trunk Se-dan. Radio. Cas No. \$725

The Established Buick Lot

6th & Fla. Ave. N.E.

1521

EM. 7900.



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1943.







WASHINGTON, D. C.

JANUARY 3, 1943

In this Pure

LOOK AHEAD

Democracy is changing: And here is a glimpse into a happier future by Donald Culross Peattie Page 2

CONGRESS HEARS

The voice of the people —or of the lobbies? Here is a Senator's answer

> by Harry F. Byrd Page 4

ARMY NURSE

Nancy, home safely from bomb-torn Bataan, is hit by an arrow . . . Cupid's!

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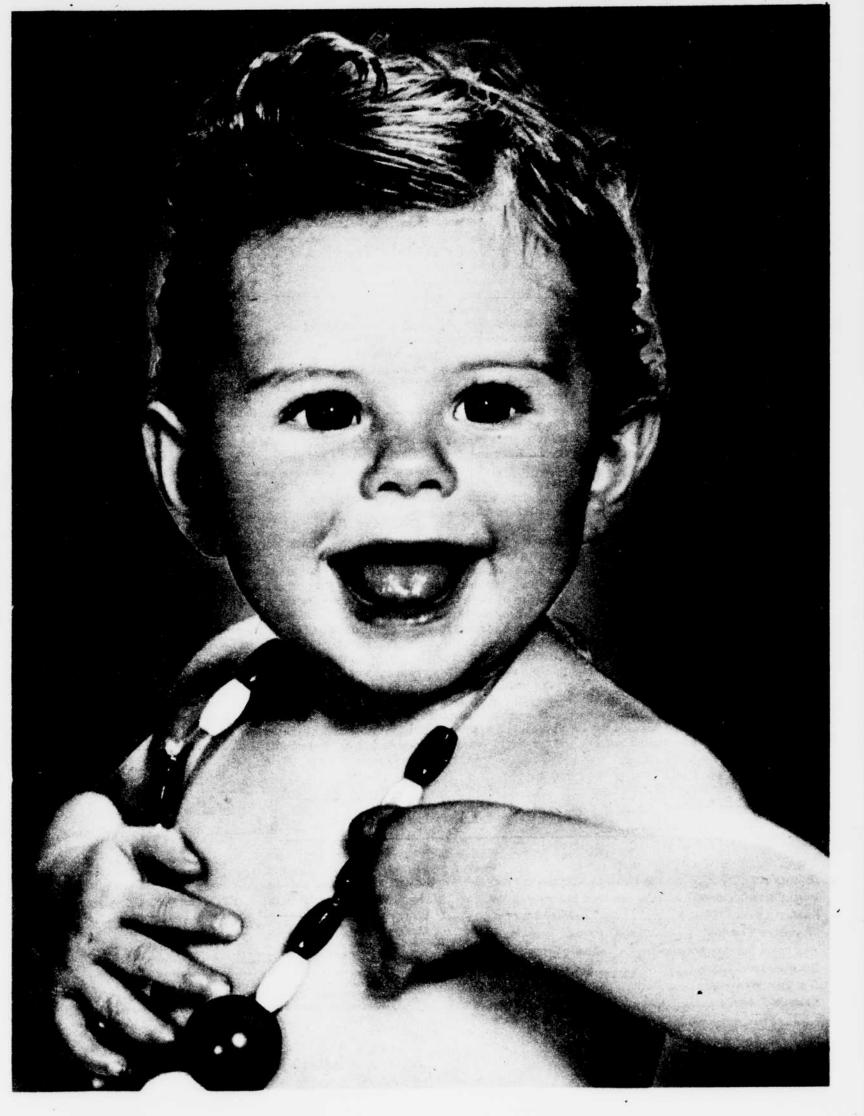
DOUBLE PLAY

He had a secret — so did she. And both were sure that they would not tell

> by Cyril Plunkett Page 12

ALSO . . .

Movie Spotlight . . . Wally's Wagon . . . Here's What Gets My Goat . . . Food . . . Beauty



DEMOCRACY SWEEPS FORWARD...

It can't remain static: Democracy after the war may differ from what we have now. Here's a glimpse into a happier future . . .

by Donald Culross Peattie

TE WERE all taught in school to believe that the American Revolution began when the embattled farmers fired the shot heard round the world. And 'that it ended at Yorktown. But its true beginnings can be found in such early struggles toward democratic government as Magna Carta and the English Bill of Rights. Today we are fighting the American Revolution, the

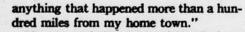
mighty Revolution of Democracy, harder and more desperately than ever.

It's worth a smile to remember that the troops of Cornwallis marched out to surrender to the tune of "The World Turned Upside Down." For that's what revolution is, a turning over, the kind of turning that gets you forward. And the great wheel of our history is rolling faster and farther, whether you like it or not.

If you believe that we can speed it on to better things, then you are a revolutionary patriot in the spirit of Tom Paine, Tom Jefferson, Washington himself. To cry out that we must stand still, even go back, is to be a new-fashioned Tory. It's no use to fight for the status quo. That mythical status has never stayed quo. And there's no way to go but forward.

We must all look with clear eyes ahead, to find out where the wheel is carrying us. The United States Army knows this; it is teaching its boys not only how to make war, but why we are making it. The other day I picked up a lad in uniform who needed a lift. He was from Texas, and you know how Texans find a world within their state. I happened to ask him about those lectures on the background of this war which the government has been giving the soldiers. "I suppose," I remarked, "that some of the boys must have needed them."

"I needed them, let me tell you!" fired back the young artilleryman. "Why, till I joined the Army and found out what this is all about, I never took an interest in



Now he and thousands of his kind are traveling across the globe to fight this biggest battle of the Revolution. When they come back, they are not going to be the same as they used to be. And neither is the America to which they will return. I, for one, pray that it will be even better.

For, looked at in the long beams of history's light, our Revolution of Democracy appears young, and strong with its youth. It has no more than fairly got under way. Here in the United States of America it is in its first great glory, a springtime more than one hundred and fifty years long.

It is easy, and safe, to approve of our Revolution in the past, to put up monuments to long-dead heroes and historic battles. But today, the same as in 1776, is a time for looking ahead, with courage. George Washington's rough and bloody way was charted for him by the Declaration of Independence. Lincoln showed this nation where it must go in another great democratic document, his Second Inaugural. Our own way forward has been mapped for us by one of the bravest proclamations of all time - the Atlantic Charter, which, perhaps might better be called the World Charter.

HIS latest of the documentary footsteps toward a world of lasting liberty and peace is a joint declaration by the British and American nations, subsequently subscribed to by all the other members of the United Nations. Outstanding among its aims is one phrased in a few words fast on their way to becoming immortal: "That all men in all lands may live out their lives in freedom from want and fear."

The implications of that great war aim - applying as it does not only to those lands which are members of the United Nations, but to all nations and all peoples of the world - are tremendous. Let us

see just what those implications are: To free the world from want means, in the words of the Charter itself, "to further the enjoyment by all States, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity."

To free the world from fear - the fear of war, of course - "all the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force."

THE Charter is the blueprint of the world as the United Nations mean to run it when they have won the war; and it is officially accepted by all the United Nations. And, being "realistic as well as spiritual," we know that disarmament won't work unless all the guns are delivered into the hands where guns belong those of the police.

The police force in your town does not make the laws; it has no authority to do so, and if it had it would resemble the Gestapo. It can properly only enforce the laws made by the elected representatives of the people. Thus an international police force implies international law.

What shall that law be? Hitler thinks he knows. The Japanese are fanatically sure that they are born, of divine lineage, to rule the world. But the great Democratic Revolution rolls on, determined to win this bloodiest of all battles, against the strongest enemies it has ever had.

It has a strategy for victory; and it has, also, a plan for peace: its blueprint for building the world anew, the Atlantic Charter. There remain to be worked out the strains and stresses in that building, but the lofty scheme of architecture stands agreed upon.

There can be no holding back. The Revolutionary patriots of today are those who have faith in the continued progress of democracy. They will give their all to secure its next and greatest triumph.

1111

Peace



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aht. 1943. United Newsonners Magazine Corporatio

HERE'S WHAT GETS MY GOAT by WILLIAM R. WELSH 18 WALLY'S WAGON by WALLY BOREN 19 Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short staries, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are whelly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely colocidental.

SIDELINES

HEAVY. "The Stars and Stripes," newspaper published by and for U.S. soldiers visiting England, tells the story of a soldier from the Tennessee hills who got into a poker game with several English tommies. The American boy picked up his cards, found four aces. He waited for his turn to bet, heard the Englishman next to him say: "One pound." Then it was the turn of the boy from Tennessee. He peeked at his four aces again, announced:

"I don't know how yo' boys count yo' money, but I'll raise yo'-all one ton!"

FIGHTERS. Through their underground correspondents the Free Netherlands organization in the U.S. reports that the most valiant, most implacable enemies of Hitler are the Dutch children.

Dutch Nazis have been forced to segregate their children in schools to protect them from their loyal classmates. The Nazis complain bitterly about the Dutch kids - they are saboteurs, they insult party members, they have found countless ways of mocking German soldiers:

German troops march through cities and suddenly discover their way is blocked by some elaborate street game. The roads in front of Nazi headquarters and meeting places are strategically strewn with tacks. The children are experts in wrecking the drawbridge machinery and lock gates of canals. They're skilled destroyers of Nazi posters, signs, transportation equipment.



Hitler can't beat 'em

They're invaluable for distributing underground newspapers and messages for secret organizations.

One German broadcaster summed it up in a plaintive lament:

"It is the children and young people who are mainly responsible for spreading hatred and resistance everywhere."

CENSORED. A friend of ours, whose son is overseas, received a letter recently in which he thanked her for some knitted things she had sent and asked her to send along some more. "It is very cold here," continued. "I can't tell you where I am, of course." In a strange handwriting at the bottom was written one line:

"Madam, your son is in Iceland. (Signed) Censor." M.

TW-1-3-43



Now_Actual Theof 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 famous Palmolive Soap brings better complexions to 2 out of every 3 women ... with spectacular ease!

Yes, these nine 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."

NO OTHER SOAP OFFERS PROOF OF SUCH RESULTS!





Here is the NEW easy method:

Wash your face 3 times a day with Palmolive. Then each time 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!

In 402 tests on all types of skin -old, young, dry and oily—2out of 3 women showed astonishing complexion improvement in 14 days. This is the conclusive proof of what you have been seeking, a way to beautify your complexion that really works. So start this new Palmolive way to beauty—tonight. You'll be glad you did!

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 beauty method at home. And 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.

WHO RULES CONGRESS?

The voice of the people — or the voice of lobbyists? As a new Congress meets in Washington, a veteran of the Senate tells what he thinks pressure blocs are doing to wartime America — and how you can help to check them

by Senator Harry F. Byrd

NEW Congress has come back to Washington. This Congress, like all others in recent years, will be plagued by the representatives of pressure lobbies. No matter what political party is in power, the pressure blocs keep up their relentless demand for privileged position.

Lobbyists professing to speak for the farmer, the businessman, labor, all have insisted that no step be taken which would encroach on their prerogatives. And it still goes on in the second year of the war.

One authority after another — the Truman Committee in the Senate, the Brookings Institution — has recommended an extension of the work week. But the representatives of organized labor in Washington say no.

They say no, even though figures in my possession show that the average work week for all industrial workers in August of 1942 was only 42 hours. In bituminous coal the average number of hours actually worked was only 31.9, and John L. Lewis has refused to consider any extension of the 35-hour week in the coal industry. This, in the

face of a fuel shortage.

The pressure lobby maintained by organized labor is perhaps the most powerful in the capital. Apparently the representatives of this lobby have only to make their wishes known and the administration obeys. But my impression is that the new Congress is in a mood to act regardless of the dictates of this pressure bloc.

While the labor lobby may well be the most powerful, it has many rivals. One of them is the farm bloc. Take the struggle over price control, for example.

In the fall of 1941, representatives of the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. told Congress that there could be no ceiling over wages in the anti-inflation bill. Representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation and other farm organizations demanded a "ceiling" of 110 per cent of parity. The result was a half-hearted law without any real control over mounting prices.

A whole year went by, and finally it took a threat from President Roosevelt to get action. We lost a year in the battle against inflation. Prices moved up and the government was forced to pay additional billions for the guns and tanks and planes it was buying. The pressure to break through the price ceiling still continues.

Dubious Representation

I HAVE long been convinced that the representatives of the pressure lobbies do not really express the opinion of the average citizen. I am even doubtful whether members of the big pressure blocs — farm, labor, business — are themselves in accord with the demands so frequently made by their paid agents. A spokesman in Washington says he speaks for five million workers or one million farmers. I have often wondered how nearly such statements were true.

When I say this, I am thinking of my own experience. The farm organizations insisted in 1941 on the provision that the prices of certain farm commodities be allowed to fluctuate up to 110 per cent of parity. I voted against 110 per cent of parity even though, as a farmer, I knew that defeat of that provision would mean a tangible loss in dollars and cents on my apple crop. I believed then, as I believe now, that in a tug of war between pressure blocs over price control we should all lose out. But here is the important thing: I never received a single letter from my state condemn-

ing me for that vote. The farmers of Virginia were apparently willing to believe that I voted in accord with the dictates of my conscience and my beliefs.

> What the average citizen must do is to support his Congressman when he votes his beliefs, even though those beliefs may be contrary to the demands of a powerful pressure group. Voting for him is not enough. You must let your Congressman know what you think. He will not know that he has your backing unless you tell him. He will be likely to assume that the voice of the representative of the pressure bloc is your voice, too.

In the clamor raised by spokesmen for organized labor, organized business and organized farmers, too often the average citizen is lost sight of. Even if one accepted at face value the extravagant claims of millions in this group and millions in that group, and assumed that the demands of the lobbyist were actually the demands of all these organized voters, there would still be millions of men and women outside any pressure organization. Their opinions and convictions Congress does not hear and cannot hear unless they make themselves heard.

A Local Hobby

THE federal employees in Washington have their own pressure lobby. That lobby is now behind a bill to establish a 44-hour week in the already overstaffed government departments, with overtime pay for all hours over 40. I estimate that passage of this measure would cost the government an additional \$397,000,000.

Anyone who thinks this pressure bloc hasn't got power had better take another look at the register of federal employment. The latest figure I have been able to obtain, for August 31, 1942, shows that there were 2,606,300 civilian employees of the federal government, not counting, of course, the soldiers and sailors in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The War Department alone has 1,200,000 civilian employees. Think of the pressure these millions and their families can apply through their unions!

It is not Congress alone on which the pressure lobbies operate. After Congress had finally adopted a pricefixing law, business after business came to Leon Henderson, the price administrator, to argue that they could not exist without a government subsidy. Similarly tremendous pressure is being applied to James F. Byrnes, who was named by the President to supervise our entire economic system.

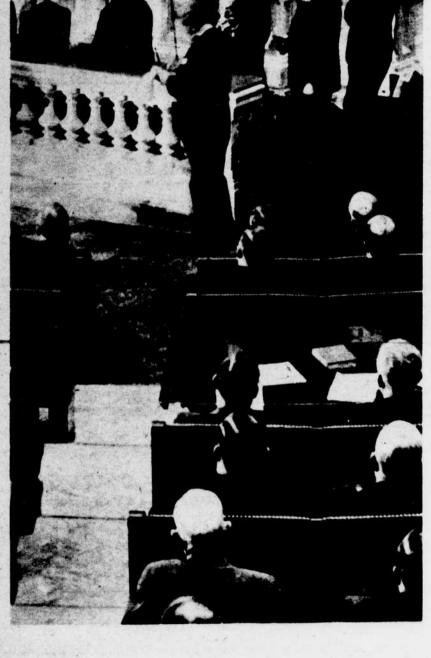
Once you open the door to the subsidy system, with the government underwriting the marginal operation of sections of business that ostensibly could not con-TW-1-3-43



Sen. Byrd of Virginia.

His advice is: Write

to your Congressman



tinue to exist otherwise, it seems to me that you open the doors of the Treasury itself. What an opportunity for the pressure lobbies! And the public would pay the bill as the public always pays the bill for pressure politics.

Moreover, far from curing the malady, it would in the end only add immeasurably to the difficulties of restoring sound business enterprise after the war. And the whole cost would come out of borrowed money to be repaid by later generations.

The pressure groups more and more concentrate on the executive departments, the bureaus and the commissions. The spokesmen for organized labor spend not a little of their time importuning the National Labor Relations Board and the Wage and Hour Administration in an effort to have labor laws broadened in their scope.

Again and again they are successful. In my opinion, the Wagner Labor Relations Act was never intended to cover the territory that it takes in today. This extension has resulted almost entirely from the constant pressure of a special interest bloc.

And the Public Pays

DURING this grave war emergency we have seen the rise of a particularly disgraceful form of pressure politics, through which men well-connected in Washington and familiar with governmental procedure have been acting as special agents of certain business firms. They have engineered war contracts calling for utterly outrageous profits for their principals, in return for percentage commissions. Some firms have sought to pass along the profits by paying their executives unreasonable bonuses.

Since the first disclosures were made, I have taken the consistent stand that all war contracts should be reexamined and scaled down to a point where profits will be reasonable. A beginning has now been made and large sums of money have already been saved, but much more must be done if the American people are not to be mulcted of hundreds of millions of dollars. How tragic it is that at such a critical point in our history we should be forced to waste precious time and effort in redoing work that has already been done, and retracing steps already taken.

Pressure politics is not confined to the efforts of outside organizations and combines. It abounds within government itself. Heads of departments, bureaus and commissions, themselves the victims of much outside lobbying activity, have learned to turn these methods to good account in their own behalf. Their efforts to get increased appropriations for their agencies, or to secure for themselves new functions, or even in certain instances to gain control of each other's existing functions, have resulted in much waste. That was part of the pressure politics of the immediate past. Today it is not merely a matter of departmental or personal rivalries and jealousies. The issue, as the President has said, is one of survival.

Resisted Gas Rationing

R_{EPRESENTATIVES} of oil-producing states formed what was in effect a Congressional pressure bloc to resist nation-wide gas rationing. Large and powerful oil companies, shortsightedly desirous of preventing any interference with driving so long as there is an ounce of rubber on American tires, joined in this effort. It finally took the Baruch Rubber Committee to straighten out the mess.

A postal card or a letter will register your opinion with your Representative or your Senator. Congressmen give their mail the most serious attention. In wartime, with almost constant sessions keeping Senators and Representatives in Washington, it is almost the only way to know what people are thinking. With very little experience it is possible to determine which mail is part of organized pressure tactics and which mail is a direct and spontaneous expression of the ordinary voter. The former is discounted, as it should be, while the latter is studied seriously.

If a member of Congress can feel reasonably sure that he will be backed up by his constituents, or that his overall judgment will be relied upon even by those who may disagree with him on specific issues, there is no question where his strength will be thrown. This sort of confidence, this kind of assurance from the people back home will strengthen Congressmen and allow them to function as a truly national body, over-riding the selfish and harmful demands of pressure groups.

The Danger Ahead

LF THESE groups become further intrenched during this period of great national sacrifice and peril, it stands to reason that they will be even more powerful after the war is over, and by their power will make impossible the realistic and necessary postwar adjustments to which the country is eagerly looking forward.

Government spending must, sooner or later, begin to taper off. Spending such as we are now seeing, or such as we saw in the years immediately preceding this war, simply cannot go on. Vast as are our resources, the immense debt we are now piling up is going to present grave problems in the years to come. If the pressure groups are now further confirmed in their positions of special advantage, these problems are bound to become more, rather than less, acute.

This, as never before, is the time for Congress to stand firm, as it is also the time for the average citizen to speak his mind.

The En



MAIL. One delivery. Your letters fight those of pressure groups



SENATORS, like Tom Connally, want your personal views



TELEGRAMS, individually worded, always get most attention



600 FEET of signatures are listed in this letter to Congress



PETITIONS, some of them signed by millions, also seek to sway Congress on the biggest issues

Wartime restrictions have not changed Heinz Old-fashioned Flavor!

Today—as always—Heinz 57 Varieties are steeped in those traditional homespun flavors that gave them their widespread fame! And whether they appear in new packages or old, these delectable foods are still made with infinite patience and skill—to a 74-year guality tradition

> Typical of new products rich with the same old-time Heinz flavor are Heinz Six Condensed Soups that save tin!

> TASTE Heinz Condensed Soups and you'll be convinced that these delightfully rich and fragrant new dishes are just as distinctive and genuinely home-tasting as ready-to-serve Heinz Soups! We insist, of course, on the same choice ingredients – plump young poultry, double-thick cream, rare heady spices, fresh vegetables and carefully selected meats. And we use all these good things in even more generous quantities!

Made the home-kitchen way

These six favorites are cooked the same methodical small-batch way—until all the deep, lusty flavors fill every luscious drop of the soup. No wonder Heinz Condensed Soups are as fullbodied and appetite-arousing as any grandma ever ladled from her staunch old kettle!

Open a thrifty tin tonight—and hear the sighs of satisfaction all around the table!



• In the Heinz laboratories at the famous Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Heinz Baby Foods are tested at regular intervals to make sure they fulfill Heinz high vitamin and mineral standards. A special machine known as the fluorophotometer records—by fluorescent glow—the exact vitamin B and B₁ content!

TW-1-3-43



Try One of these Quick-To-Fix Soups!

C

thing-

• Simply add equal amount of water (or milk preferred for cream soups) to the contents of the container - heat - and serve! You get 20 delicious fluid ounces! Any of the six kinds makes a grand lunch for children - a perfect start for your war-worker's dinner!

CREAM OF TOMATO * CINCKEN NOODLE SOUP VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE SOUP CREAM OF GREEN PEA * VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP VEGETABLE SOUP WITH BEEF STOCK



• Pack a surprise in the men's lunch boxes - perk up those sandwiches with peppy, pungent Heinz Prepared Mustard (Brown or Yellow). It's great with cheese - boiled ham - leftover meats. Why not get a jar today!

WITH VITAMIN C!

• Sprightly, sparkling Heinz Tomato Juice not only *tastes* good — it's good for you! Pressed from fresh, "aristocrat" tomatoes, it's rich in vitamins C and A. Why not fill a vacuum bottle for your husband's lunch!

2 Valuable Books Every Housewife Will Want!





Heinz Recipe Bookshows you with photographs, how to cook — contains 200 pages of recipes and menus. Send 3 labels from any Heinz products with 25c to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. TW1A, Pittsburgh, Pa. Heinz 57 Varieties SAVE PRECIOUS TIME! SAVE VALUABLE FUEL!



Re-MEET LILLIAN GISH

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT SPOT

nice gray hair, sensible arch-support shoes, specs, maybe an ear trumpet and everything else to go with the star of "Birth of a Nation" in 1915. What I found was an entirely dif-

ferent proposition. She's five feet six, and her figure consists of an appealing 112 pounds. She is one of the smartestlooking ladies I've seen in a long time. Still unchanged are the smile and the face and the eyes that broke a million hearts in "Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East," "Orphans of the Storm."

The answer is easy: she was only 12 when she made her first movie in 1913. The name of that one was "The Unseen Enemy." In 10 years she made 10 pictures which earned between 60 and 70 million

dollars. That is probably an alltime high. But she walked out on Hollywood in 1930: she didn't like talking pictures. She went back to the stage and stayed there, enjoying herself, until Lester Cowan, producer of Columbia's "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," persuaded her to try the camera again for his story of Nazi-occupied Norway.

The picture was made at Victoria,

British Columbia. Lillian spent two months working on it. She plays the wife of a Norwegian patriot and says it was the best of all possible parts for her screen return — much of her role is pantomime. She was thrilled by the picture: it's an action-packed, documentary story of Commando work. Battle-scene participants both Allied and Nazi — are Cana-

dian soldiers. "It's so real," she says, "it looks like a newsreel. I don't know how those boys managed not to kill each other."

When she finished work, she said it was the best vacation she'd had in years. She was amazed at what the sound track did to movies: all of the work is out of them. No more of the old, intense business of crying, laughing and emoting harder than any normal human being. (In the D. W. Griffith days, it got so that she began visiting insane asylums

trying to find new ges-

tures to suggest surprise,

In "Commandos Strike at Dawn"

> glee, disappointment, fear.) At first, she was a little worried she waan't sure she'd know how to be a movie actress again. But she did fine. Producer Cowan has already signed her to star with Monty Woolley in "The Late Christopher Bean."

Observers say that for a newcomer she has a great future in the movies. — JERRY MASON



No make-believe: Real soldiers did the fighting

The DOLLAR that works three shifts

First shift

IT'S A SECURITY DOLLAR -buying protection for you and your family in an unsettled world.

Second shift

IT'S A WAR DOLLAR

-helping, through War Bonds and other investments, to finance war production.

Third shift

IT'S AN ANTI-INFLATION DOLLAR

-a stabilizing force because it is not competing for consumer goods.

It's Your Life Insurance Dollar!

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS-FROM ANY METROPOLITAN AGENT, OR AT ANY METROPOLITAN OFFICE

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Frederick H. Ecker, Chairman of the Board Leroy A. Lincoln, President 1 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Page Seven

Good Nutrition for Finicky Eaters!

Do YOU come up against a lot of "I don't like" when you try to serve your family the foods Uncle Sam says are so good for them? Don't let it stump you! Many a finicky appetite can be coaxed by new combinations of familiar foods ... by pretty servings... by enriched seasoning. Try the rich tastiness you can add so inexpensively with NUCOA, the nutritious, delicious modern margarine with VITAMIN A!

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG THIS TYPE OF FOOD IS AMONG THOSE RECOMMENDED IN THE NUTRITION FOOD RULES Reproduced by permanan anty Marr at Belevia Hapth and Bellars Sa EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

Where to use NUCOA in Nutritional Meal Planning

Bread 'n' Nucce ... "Every day," say Uncle Sam's Nutritional Food Rules, "eat bread and vitamin-rich spread." NUCOA, made from pure vegetable oils churned in fresh pasteurized skim milk, is as rich in food-energy as the most expensive spread for bread. And NUCOA is fortified with a guaranteed amount of protective VITAMIN A - never less than 9,000 units in every pound!

Seasoning and frying with Nucca...Here's a way to give cooked vegetables...eggs...fish
 ...liver...delectable, country-kitchen taste-without high cost! And your savings on NUCOA -about enough per pound to buy a quart of milk-help you buy other foods needed for Good Nutrition.

Nucce in your baking ... You step up the flavor of your cakes, breads, and pastries, and you increase their food value, when you cook with this delicious, table-quality spread with VITA-MIN A. Yet the luxury of cooking with NUCOA is not luxury-priced!

> NUCOA IS A FINE MODERN MARGARINE WITH VITAMIN A. IT HELPS BALANCE THE DIET AND BALANCE THE BUDGET, TOO!

ALONG

MARY J. SPILMAN S. Home Economics, 1935 Kansas State College

Here are Coax-em Recipes for you to clip!

VITAMIN JAMBOREE

Cut 3 large tomatoes into halves and scoop out. Drain pulp, saving juice for cocktails or soup. Mix pulp with 1¼ cups cooked peas, ¼ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper, and fill tomato halves. ³ Dot each tomato half with 1 tsp. NUCOA. Bake in Nucoa'd baking dish in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 15 min. Serve stuffed tomatoes on chop plate or platter with 6 cooked carrots, sliced lengthwise and seasoned with 2 tbs. NUCOA, and a head of cooked cauliflower topped with 2 tbs. NUCOA. (Note: Green pepper halves may be used in place of tomatoes.) Serves 6.



Wipe 1½ lbs. thinly aliced beef liver with a damp cloth. Brown ½ cup onion, chopped, and 1 tbs. parsley, chopped, in 4 tbs. NUCOA over low heat. Add 2 tbs. flour, ¾ tsp. salt, 1/16 tsp. pepper and 3 tbs. vinegar, and stir until smooth. Add 2 cups bouillon gradually, stirring constantly. Place liver in this gravy and cook, covered, 15 min., turning over once. Serve immediately: Serves 6.

GLAZED VEGETABLES

Cook $\frac{1}{2}$ cup NUCOA and 1 cup light corn syrup together 5 min., over low heat. Pour sauce over desired cooked vegetable (2 bunches carrots or 2 lbs. white onions or 2 bunches beets or $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. string beans or 3 lbs. peas) in baking dish. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 20 to 30 min., or until glazed. Mix occasionally. Serves 6.



Sift together 3 times, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. soda and 1 tsp. salt. Add 2 cups bran. Beat 1 egg until light and add 1 cup milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses and 2 tbs. NUCOA, melted. Add to flour mixture all at once. Mix well. Bake in well Nucoa'd muffin pans in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30 min., or until done. Serve with NUCOA. Yield: 18 medium-sized muffins.

> For table use, tint NUCOA golden yellow with the pure Color-Wafer included in each package. For cooking, use it just as it comes...s pure, natural white.



5

TW--1-3-43

THE long train glided under the bombtwisted roof, and a minute later a tidal wave of doughboys hit London's Victoria Station platform. An armored division of the AEF had just finished a month's battle practice over the plains and hills of Britain, and distribution of leave passes had been generous.

For 48 hours the boys were gloriously free. No reveille, no lights-out, no parade, no orders — and no Army. They were loose in London. At that moment it might have occurred to some that you can be very lost in the world's biggest city, especially with a blackout at sunset. Lonely, too. What about places, and prices? A soldier's money can melt swiftly in the fierce heat of wartime pleasure prices. A soldier might get bored, or annoyed, and, either way, strike trouble.

But any such thoughts faded as redcaps at the iron-gate exits shepherded the leave army into the arms of the American Red Cross.

"Special Services trucks for Rainbow Corner in the outside yard. Or take the bus they'll tell you where to drop off. Bath? You can shower at The Corner, soldier. Pants pressed? They'll do it while you shower. Eats? They can feed two thousand at a sitting, chum. Dance? They've got the town's biggest ballroom at The Corner. Find you a girl to dance with, too.

"Show? Information about every show in town at The Corner, soldier. Or stay for their show — yeah, they run one nightly, fourthirty to ten-thirty. Noel Coward at the piano, Vic Oliver making cracks, maybe a dancer or a comic. Show folks drop in at The Corner whenever they have time.

"Bed? They'll put you in one of the four dormitory clubs. You won't have to chase a hotel."

* Something to Remember

LONG after this war is over, soldiers of General Eisenhower's army are going to remember and yarn about "The Corner." It was a famous cafeteria, until bombs put it out of action in the thunderous nights of the '40-'41 raids. Reconstructed, it opened November 29, 1942, as the American Red Cross central rendezvous in London for enlisted men. With a capacity for 7,000, it is clubhouse, entertainment center, information bureau, restaurant and clearing station for the big dormitory clubs.

There were about 50 Red Cross clubs at the end of '42. New ones continue to open fast all over the island. They are cut to a pattern: an American director and two American women assistants, with from 50 to 200 British women volunteer assistants at information desks, in the snack bar and kitchens.

The Washington Club is typical of all of them. In quiet Curzon Street, Mayfair, it's housed in a first-class former hotel, with most of the original beds and furnishings. With its two auxiliary dormitories, it sleeps 700. The restaurant and snack bar can feed 2,500 a day. At the Army's request, nominal charges are made for lunch and dinner -25

cents. Bed and breakfast, 50 cents. Outside prices run up to 10 times as much, depending on whether it's a lodging-house or good hotel. Want to go sight-seeing? Eileen Ty-

ler, a former Hollywood starlet, or Pat Hartnett, a California girl who was an airline stewardess, or one of the other girls will be glad to escort you after she's checked the daily schedule of events, arranged some tours, visited the game room and writing room, and done a few more routine chores.

They are Red Cross welfare workers. To be one a girl must be American, between 25 and 35, with a business background, and

"RAINBOW CORNER"



The Red Cross clubs have enough flour to turn out 25 million doughnuts

It's the central Red Cross club for the AEF in London — the largest of fifty throughout England. Here's how it helps your soldier: How he finds U.S. folks, food, fun, advice ... and pretty girls

by C. Patrick Thompson

single. How some of them have stayed single up to 25 is a puzzle. One Texan gunner, after vainly proposing to three of the girls, sent in a blanket proposal to Red Cross headquarters. He'd marry any of their welfare girls. Just pick him one. He'd seen a lot, and they were all peaches.

Using the London clubs as a yardstick, the highlights for a visiting soldier — the things he mentions most gratefully — are the bed sheets, the coffee, and the doughnuts.

Saturday night is dance night in the clubs. Swing music, and girls. Hand-picked girls, most now "acclimatized to the Yanks," as one very English girl put it to me.

On rush nights there's usually a long stag line. But once the Washington was caught with a surplus of girls. That was the night the fleet came in. With about 1,000 sailors in town, a rush call went out for extra girls. Some of the most orchidaceous young women in town came down — and were stood up.

The sailors, having started earlier to look the town over, kept on looking it over. They found their own girls, and kept them on. English service girls especially, smart in the army's khaki, the air force's light blue, and the navy's dark blue, they hailed on the streets. "Hey, come to a picture with us?" The girls grinned, and mostly went along. Crossing Piccadilly Circus, one sailor stopped to kiss the ATS girl he was convoying. A bobby held traffic until he was through.

They're Like Home

 \mathbf{T}_{HERE} was a passing idea that pressure on the Red Cross clubs would be relieved by private hospitality. But the American soldier prefers one of the miniature Red Crosscreated American islands, with its freedom to come and go and its familiar company. He wants to see the sights of Glasgow, Edinburgh, London. He wants American eats.

The Red Cross Field Directors - one to 5,000 troops - act in the field as links between the soldier and his home folks. With the immense and far-ranging organization of the A.R.C. back of them, they can do things for the soldier the Army hasn't the means, money, machinery, time or energy to do. And entertainment and hospitality are only part of the Red Cross's story. They cheer up boys in hospitals, worry about soldiers' personal lives. For example, Red Cross cables run about 1,000 a month in the British war theater, and are rising. All are concerned with family affairs. The Army will tell you that a barrage shakes some soldiers less than the suspense of expectant fatherhood. It's especially severe on young husbands. For some time before sailing they are confined to camp. Then they are on shipboard, unable to send or receive cables. They may be out of direct touch for three months.

But back home the local Red Cross welfare worker keeps an eye on the soldier's wife, and one day a flash goes out to a Field Director somewhere in a theater of war. The Field Director locates the father in his unit — and breaks the good news.

All of them don't need favors like that. But every boy looks forward to his precious leave — every minute of it must be tops. The Red Cross clubs are seeing to it that they are. The End

All On A Sunday Morning...

ANCY was humming, as they set off down the street beneath the elms and maples:

"This is the way we go to church,

All on a Sunday morning." But she was thinking how utterly incredible it was, strolling to a spring cantata with her family. Her family: Dad and Mother Grier in their Sunday best, with their complacent assurance that this was the beginning of another pleasant day; and Brenda, blonde and vivid younger edition of Nancy herself, about to graduate from college, and with youth's normal expectancy still bright in her eyes.

To Nancy these very trees and houses seemed unreal. She herself felt unreal, home again after her long absence. Yet it was all credible, too, and she a joyous part of it.

"Sis - I mean, Lieutenant Grier," Brenda said, "you went off and left yourself singing a minute ago. Where are you now?" "Right here. Looking us over. We're such a nice family!"

Nancy said smugly.

The joy of homecoming was a madness running through her. ... Or was it merely joy at homecoming? She couldn't really be gay, with memories of a living hell seared into her, and the knowledge that she must go back, perhaps, to a worse one; with her courage mashed to a pulp, her body still emaciated, weeks after her evacuation from Bataan.

This was, rather, hysteria, reaction, a pretending, perhaps, here in a little Midwest town, that the wide world was still like this - calm and lovely.

"Nance." Brenda was saving, "I can't decide whether to be a WAAC or an Army nurse, like you."

Nancy started - turned the subject. "Listen. What are those birds, singing?"

"Thrushes, child," her father said. "Have you forgotten?" That thrushes still could sing! ... Quickly Nancy asked: "Does Axel Grimes still sing basso profundo in the choir?"

"And Davy Bannon, tenor," Brenda answered.

"Davy's still here?" Nancy cried. "But, Dad, couldn't -- " "You can't do anything," explained John Grier, M.D., "about a kneecap like that. Davy limps. Always will. He's eating his heart out because he can't get back in service. But he's farming like a good soldier."

They had written her about David's plane crash early in his training. "Not serious," they'd said.

Nancy's step sobered. But the flowers were nodding to her from the gardens they passed, and a line flashed through her mind: "And the same rose blows - " and woodwinds and brasses and strings seemed swelling to a symphony within her.

"Here," she said as they approached the church. "I'll go ahead, like Moses leading the animals into the ark."

"She means Noah," Dr. Grier corrected. And then, decorously, they were following the usher - same

old usher - down the aisle.

IT WAS all so familiar: same hymns, same minister, same prayer. Why should she choke up about it? Lydia Barnes played the same voluntary for the morning offering, and Silas Green and Alfred Holmes still carried the plates, marching haltingly. And Silas's hand shook just as much as ever. So much, in fact, that the plate wriggled out of it just as he reached the Grier pew. The family gathered up coins, and replaced them.

And then Nancy whispered across Mother to Brenda:

"How much did you get out of it?"

"Ouarter." Brenda answered promptly.

"Small change," said Nancy. "I got four bits."

Shocking levity, of course. But Nancy got what she had been angling for: Mother's familiar, somehow soundless: "Girls!" Besides, it was an emotional outlet.

A choir director was taking her stand, and Nancy's eyebrows said to her father: "My goodness! A director! Who?"

"New librarian. . . Pearl Harbor widow."

Lydia's organ let out a sudden joyous peal, which made Nancy think of the first high arresting peal of the wedding march - and of herself, a bridesmaid drifting down the aisle. There had been baskets everywhere filled with garden flowers. Bridal wreath and tulips. Brought by all the town, in baskets loaned by all the town. For a church wedding was a community enterprise.

Now the singers were coming in, full chorus:

Lift up your heads, oh, ye gales -

But Axel's bass was not so profound. And Arna Still's alto no longer blotted out the sopranos. The tenors no longer pounced, with certainty at last, upon three final notes. These d, "I'm thinking out loud. m can't stand it."

> Suddenly, for Nancy, the horror of war seemed far away, when she made her great discovery

by Mae Foster Jay

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

singers were trained. An usher came for Dr. Grier. Emergency call. Nancy murmured: "Must you go?" Dad had been out most of the night. "Only doctor left in town," he explained, leaving.

Sing praises unto God! Sing praises -

It was almost a shock, this finished singing from such raw material. Night after night, after her day in the library, this director must have labored with the choir. For what? Absolutely nothing.

Choirs, directors, organists are not paid in the small towns. Thou will show me the path of life --

So sang the tenors and basses. That was the path of life in a little town, Nancy thought. Working gratuitously on drives, committees, clubs, societies. It was the path her mother trod and her father.

She looked about the church. There was Delia Barnes, probably still President of the Ladies' Aid, getting up church suppers to raise the rest of the minister's salary. . . For what, per-TW-1-3-43

sonally? And when the minister didn't get the rest of his salary he went on preaching, regardless. Why?

There was Dr. Locke, superintendent of schools, one-time president of N.E.A. ... why hadn't he taken a position commensurate with his ability? ... Why did people allow themselves to get rooted in a place where all their potentialities dryrotted, and their youthful dreams died?

Thou will show me the path of life -

A single tenor voice, from a singer invisible in the back row, had picked up the aria. It floated into a prescient hush with the aching, wistful quality of a flute played in the open.

It caught at Nancy's breath until she thought she would suffocate. It dug at her heart. Sweetly, poignantly flooding the church, filling her with memories. She had played for David Bannon when he sang at practically everything in town. Nancyand-Davy. Their names had been hyphenated. But even in their high school years Nancy had felt their goals to be unlinkable.

And after their college years — well, David had come back prepared to take over the job he had inherited: running the big stock farm which had been his father's pride.

They had sat, one day, on the veranda of the old stone house by the river where she would live — if she married David.

Sinewy and clean-cut, David had risen and stood looking out over the land. He was like a bright blade, polished for use. His light brown hair blew in the wind; his fair skin never would tan enough so that you couldn't see the color come and go.

He had turned to Nancy, and his eyes were blue with the eloquence his lips found hard.

Nancy had spoken quickly. "Davy," she asked, "what do you want in life?"

His lower lip twisted in that little way it had. "Me?" He had never tried to put it into words before. "Well, not a lot of money. Not," he laughed, "to be President — Doggone, Nancy, I guess I just want to live among folks I like, doing work I like. Running my farm, belonging to the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, directing the Scouts. You know. Small town stuff."

"You could go places with your voice, Davy."

"But I don't want to go places," he protested. A pause, and then he asked, with difficulty: "What do you want of life, Nancy?"

She had stretched out her arms to the alluring horizons. She had to make David understand. "I want everything life has to give! To go where things happen, do things that count, know important people."

David's hands came about her face, and lifted it. He said, slowly: "You're going to leave me, aren't you, Nancy?"

It was at once an avowal and a renunciation. It had smitten Nancy all these years...

She had been popular with men. But always procrastinating, reaching. For what?

A contralto voice now, and Nancy's eyes filled with tears. I am the resurrection --

The words evoked her earliest memories — creeping downstairs in the gray of the morning to peer at a strange object in the living room: a flag-draped casket — and Mother with her arms clasped about it, as if she could hold what was dear within — her son, reserve officer of the First World War killed in active duty on a flying field. I am the resurrection, this same minister had intoned at the cemetery, while taps sounded from a far corner, and planes droned overhead.

All about her in the church this morning, Nancy saw people associated with that day. They'd filled the kitchen with cakes and pies and salads, listed the flowers, answered the doorbell and telephone. But these tears of hers now, Nancy thought, weren't grief. They were all bound up with her irrepressible joy. But they were deeper than joy; deeper than grief.

Lift up your heads, oh ye gates -

It was the finale. Church was over. Hands were grasping Nancy's, arms were about her. She was smiling at folks, feeling a strange new closeness to them. As she came outside at last, she heard her mother say: "Oh, we really like to walk. For our figures, you know. But thanks, anyway, Davy."

David Bannon stood there beside his parked car. "Your figure doesn't need punishment, Nancy," he greeted her.

"Hello, Davy." Her hands were in his, and his steady smile was telling her — what? That time can heal the wounds of young love?

"Ride?" he asked.

And then she was riding beside Davy, not toward home, but down Main Street. And they were talking — surface talk. "See, the little toy shop had to close, after thirty years, Nancy. War orders."

"These workers with their dinner pails, Davy?"

"Changing shifts. The old battery factory got an order."

"Oh, Davy. All these trailers here in the railroad park where the community flower gardens were!"

"Look this way, instead, Nancy. At my impressive rubber pile. I mean, at my overly zealous Scouts' impressive rubber pile. Doggone, did I have a time, taking back the garden hose they snitched in the name of patriotism!"

He headed the car out of town, down the winding, wooded river road. Green fields rolled away from the thoroughfare, and black ones sweet with the smell of freshly turned earth. Wild phlox and wild crab made purple and pink patches in the woodlands. How familiar — and dear — it all was! The path of life in a bit of world untouched.

Untouched? The challenge of the word hung in Nancy's consciousness like cigarette smoke in a quiet atmosphere.

Our in the field at her right a farmer was riding his complanter this Sunday morning, and David was saying: "Uncle Eric shouldn't be working weekdays and Sundays, at his age. But his hired man is in an ordnance plant."

Nancy turned her head to look back at Uncle Eric. "You know, David," she said, "the way I heard it was that the little towns out in the sticks don't know there's a war going on. But everywhere I've turned, I've seen - I've seen - " She choked up with emotion.

"You've seen folks back home doing their flag waving without benefit of uniforms and brass bands?" David asked, quietly. "And that's what you're doing, Davy!" she gulped.

He flushed, turned onto a trail leading into the timber, asking quickly: "How's about some violets for your dinner table?"

He stopped the car, came around with his brave limp, and gave her his hand. Nancy was startled that a touch she had thrilled to in her adolescence could be so well remembered. She cried out about the violets and fell to picking them, but her hands reached blindly, for tears streamed from her eyes.

In her ears dinned the whine of bombs and cries of agony. Mangled flesh and limbless bodies were black spots obscuring her vision; still tying her nerves in knots was that tense readiness for death at any moment.

And, like overtones, here on a Sunday morning, were the *Path of Life* aria: the murmur of leaves rustled by a spring wind; the call of a chewink: "Sweet bird, sing!"; these violets, lush under unshattered oaks; this peace, this security.

Nancy knew now what this emotion was, this emotion deeper than joy, deeper than grief. It was love. Love of the place she had stemmed from, these woods and fields and shaded village streets; and of the path of life which ran in them.

She arose, thrusting her face passionately into her violets, and David came over, bringing his. His fingers lingered on her hands. "You've been crying, Nancy. You're still weak. You've been through — so much."

"Yes," she said, and lifted her head. "Sometimes, Davy, out there I've been just about sunk with the seeming futility —" "Who hasn't been?"

"Men fighting for domination of a worthless bare rock, a desolate bit of sky or water; gloating over so many enemykilled. Did they know what they were killing for? Did it matter to them, personally? It almost didn't, to me, at the worst times."

"It doesn't make sense to any of us, sometimes, Nancy."

"I had to go away and come back, to see, Davy."

"To see," he asked gently, "just what?"

"The pattern. The 'path of life.' Here in the little towns it is specific. I can see, here — and feel — what we are fighting for. For the little towns are — are America in the concrete, Da - "

D_{AVID} swooped her up and stood her on a stump. "Not that you need it," he said. "You're as good as a politician, any day." But his voice was all roughened, and his lower lip twisted in that way it had.

"I'm not 'orating,' " Nancy said. "I'm thinking out loud. Go 'way, if you can't stand it." But her hands were on his shoulders, and he didn't go away.

"This morning," Nancy said, "I discovered how grand my family is. Which means, I suppose," she analyzed, "that I discovered what a thing worth fighting for the family — "

Her voice forgot to go on, as she stood there looking into David's eyes. In their steady blue was the adoration they had held the day he took her face into his hands to cry: "You're going to leave me, aren't you, Nancy?"

She looked away, and saw the men whom she had wondered why she couldn't marry, walk off the stage of her life into the wings; looked back, at Davy standing there, center stage.

"I'm such a dumb bunny, Davy," she said, still thinking out loud. "I had to go away, even to see you -"

His hands came about her face. "You've come back to me, haven't you, Nancy?" he asked The End



Page Eleven



Two people, each with a different secret. Neither would tell, but ...

by Cyril Plunkett Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins



She clung to him, thinking of the course he would follow . . .

The circus was exciting, and she liked the clowns especially. But while she was laughing at the clowns her mind would flash, suddenly, like a winking beacon: Did you specify the feeding time for Baby? Did you make it plain? Then she would be miserable again, trying to remember; and trying not to let Jim see, lest she ruin everything.

"It's grand. It's perfect, Jim. It's wonderful," she said. Being here with you, he would know she meant. All of it, the elephants, the peanuts and the ice cream — and the aerialists. "Golly," Jim said, "I wouldn't have the nerve to work up there without a net."

She felt humble and unworthy. It wasn't just a gag with him — he who had been in China for a year, with the Flying Tigers. It wasn't merely show. They were moving with the crowd now, outside the tent, and pausing with the crowd before the sideshow entrance. He was very tall, slim without his coat, and brown and serious. Her heart missed a beat each time she looked at him.

"Should we catch the sideshow, hon?" he said. "You're

feeling tired?" "Jim, it's rather late?"

He looked then at his wrist watch. "Ten of eleven. Hungry? Should we have a hamburg?"

- "No, thanks, Jim, really."
- "Cocktails, then?"

"Well - " she said.

So they took a cab, and she trembled just a little, sitting there beside him. She thought of the months that had, somehow, fallen in a hole and disappeared. And the changes. His grin — had it been so wistful and so serious? She wondered then if Baby had his teddy bear — "So quiet, hon?" Jim said. She started, bit her lip and looked quickly away from him. "Not feeling sorry for me?"

"Oh, darling, no!"

"Because it's a job I've got to do, and I'm glad to do it." The cab swung toward the curb; it was almost as it used to be, the two of them together, the gay lounge, mirrors and lights and music — with the airport but a stone's throw distant... Had she mentioned the teddy bear? She was always forgetting things, she knew, but Baby wouldn't go to sleep without it... Jim lit her cigarette. He took her hands in his. "May be a long time, Sally — "

"I know," she said.

"I USED to play a game out there — " He was like a boy, despite the medals and the glory; sweet and fine and honest — "I'd look down from the cockpit, at the red earth and the many-colored rice fields. I'd see a lake nestling in the hills, and I'd think, this isn't Burma. The woods at home are red, in autumn; and we have lakes too, just as snug and clear and blue. So I'd circle once and build myself a cottage down there by the lake — blue roof, blue shutters, blue flagstones curving in a garden. Wasn't blue your favorite color, Sally?"

She couldn't answer him. She could only stare, conscious of the quickened beating of her heart, fearful lest he see she was anxious about something else, on this night that belonged to him.

"Trouble was," he said, "the front was always changing. So I'd never find that lake again - "

Her heart was pounding deafeningly; she withdrew her hands and put them to her head, to stop the throbbing at her temples. Wishing she could cry, with her face hidden in his shoulder. Wishing —

"It's almost midnight, Jim," she said.

He was silent. Then he said, "So soon?"

"Should we - walk to the airport?"

The plane was on the apron. There were people moving toward it. Jim snapped his fingers suddenly. "Hon, I've got to send a telegram."

So she waited while he wrote it, her handkerchief in shreds when again he turned to her.

"Jim, there's so much still to say," she said, speaking very swiftly. "I'm not like you really. I'm not brave — "

He kissed her. Her lips were sealed, and she closed her eyes a moment, clung to him, thinking of the course he would follow again. No charted course, but a spider's thread strung across the world's high roof.

"Darling, luck to you," he said.

"Yes, Jim," she whispered. "Luck!"

Just once — she waved. The plane was on the runway, and she turned around, stumbling as she walked back to a taxi...

Fred opened the door, rubbing his eyes, yawning. "Twice," he said, "in the last half hour I dropped off to sleep."

"Baby?" she broke in quickly.

"Sleeping like a top."

She had to see. The bottle had been to Baby's liking; it was empty.

AND in Baby's arms — her hand reached out and she touched the teddy bear. Fred was standing in the doorway, looking at her. She tiptoed from the bedroom then and closed the door again.

"Well?" he said.

"He's gone." Her hands were trembling and she clenched them. "He left by the midnight plane."

"You didn't tell him?" Fred's voice was strange. Accusing. She said, "Fred, I couldn't! It happened so naturally, meeting him downtown this afternoon. He was going to phone me — my old number. He'd stopped off — just for the day, one chance that he had — and Fred, he's been thinking of me all this long time. I couldn't explain everything to you over the phone, but I — I've really meant something to him, Fred." She was crying and she didn't care. "I've been something sane for him to hold onto — ".

Fred was looking at her queerly.

"Fred, don't you see?" she said. "I couldn't take that away from him tonight."

He pressed her gently into a chair and sat down on the arm beside her. "It's all right," he said — and then he added with a grin, "Now *I've* forgotten something. Telegram for you, Sally. I opened it."

She took the yellow sheet and read:

I'VE BEEN MARRIED, SALLY, NEARLY HALF A YEAR. CAME TO TELL YOU — AND THEN DIDN'T HAVE THE NERVE: OR NEED IT, AS IT HAPPENED, HAPPILY. SO THANKS FOR BEING SWELL, AND KIND — AND EVER SALLY. OR DID YOU KNOW YOU WORE YOUR WEDDING RING? JIM

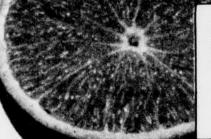
The End

TW-1-3-43



You get more vitamins per glass when you use California Navel Oranges!

YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE! The high-vitamin juice of *California* oranges has a deeper golden color, an inviting sunniness. It promises you extra health and enjoyment. YOU CAN TASTE THE DIFFERENCE! One sip...and you'll know your eye was right! You'll say, "Here's *real* orange flavor!"...born of California's fertile soils, year-round sunny days and cool nights. SCIENCE PROVES THE DIFFERENCE! You will give your family more vitamins this winter by insisting on *Galifornia* oranges for juice! Five years of independent scientific tests prove that California navels have more vitamins C and A per glass. Plus valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and G, and calcium. Remember: California sends you the *bigb-vitamin* orange juice!



From Natural Color Photographs

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA Navel ORANGES

The Narol means SEEDLESS

No need to strain high-vitamin juice of Sunkist Navel Oranges! No waste-and better for slicing. sectioning or "eating whole."



PUT MEATH IN EVERY LUNCH BOX with *bigb-vitamin jnice* oranges. California navels are absolutely seedless, easy to peel, slice or section – perfect for school and workday lunch boxes. Naturally sweet, they save you sugar in desserts, fruit cups and salads.

Remember, there's good reason why America buys more Sunkist Oranges than any other brand. They are the finest from 14,500 cooperating California-Arizona growers...so buy several dozen at a time and save shopping trips. They keep! Copyright, 1942. California Fruit Growers Exchange

"Today at the Duncans' "-Many CBS Stations-6:13 P. M., E. T.-Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

WHAT IS A POOR GAL TO DO?



HANDS AT WAR ... elbow-deep in grease, grime, grit! Helping to keep American Airlines' giant war-time Flagships flying is tough, punishing work for tender skin. Her hands were getting deplorably rough and red-and charming Sigrid Larson was "frankly worried." Until she discovered Pacquins Hand Cream. "And was I glad!" she says. "It's been a regular beauty treatment for my hands. Helped marvelously to make them soft and smooth again." HE CAN'T BELIEVE IT!



How could her hands be so wonderfully smooth and soft after what they go through all day? Sigrid likes Pacquins' cream form. "It can't tip or spill," she says. She protects her wrists and elbows, knees and ankles with Pacquins, too. "It's never greasy or messy and doesn't rub off on clothes," she says.

1 minute, 13 seconds after Pacquins Hand Cream was applied to Sigrid's hands, this is how they looked! Flower-soft, lovely!



For War Work or Housework-take this tip: Pacquins is the hand cream used most by women in war-industry jobs. At any department, drug, or ten-cent store This One Weakness

In the lieutenant's ears echoed the warning: "There must be no mistake"

BERLEUTNANT SCHROEDER sat very still in the plane, staring straight in front of him, like his other comrades. He did not look out at the huge mountains of cloud rolling below him, gleaming gray and violet in the moonlight; young German soldiers were not expected to waste time contemplating nature. He was repeating to himself the orders that had been given him that morning.

- you will be flown over enemy

territory. Under your flying overalls you will be attired in civilian dress. In a secluded section of farm land, you will be dropped, armed against possible capture. From there you will proceed to the dam near the city, where you will locate from the map given you the hidden switch that will explode the dam, Due to our sudden evacuation of this section, we were unable to set it off before. This time there must be no mistakes. . . "

No mistakes. .. The drone of the plane made Oberleutnant Schroeder vaguely drowsy. He was not particularly excited at the prospect of his imminent adventure. Most emotions had been carefully trained out of him. He had been

a young child when Hitler came into power; his zealous mother had promptly enrolled him in the Pimpfe. the kindergarten for little future soldiers.

He was taken on hikes at night by his unit. Lights flickered far away; his name was called in low, cerie tones; weird howls and groans sounded on all sides of him. The first time he cried, but this subjected him to long, stern lectures on fear as a bourgeois tendency. After this he didn't cry any more, although he was still afraid. Later on, however, he lost this fear, when he became part of the squad who frightened the new recruits.

His education progressed; he was taught to despise words like democracy, sweetness, tolerance, understanding, Christian. Words he had once thought carried unpleasant connotations were now called praiseworthy: fanatical, ruthless, implacable - these were qualities expected of him by the Leader.

So outckly did he advance, that when he was fifteen he was promoted to his Arbeilseie nd by U he was nineteen, had received the honor of becoming a member of the Luftwaffe.

Now, at twenty-two, he was already an Oberleutnant - a perfect example of a human devoid of almost every instinct except the combative one. He was as close to a machine as military discipline and constant psychological emphasis could bring

Page Fourteen

him. There was no emergency for which he was not prepared. He had long ago learned to speak the language of the enemy.... "Achtung, Leuinani!"

They were approaching the spot where he was to parachute down. Feeling quickly to make sure his pistol was ready in case a farmer saw him, he crouched in the narrow doorway. When the signal came, he permitted himself a humorous remark; turning back a moment, he called,

They wavered there, uncertain - confused

"Auf Wiedersehen. Don't wait up for me

The rising moon slid from a bank of clouds, illuminating clearly the landscape below him. A deep blue lake caught the silvery rays, and rippled them off into shadows. The dark green plumes of a forest spread out on one side; on the other, bleak fields extended as far as he could see. No human being was in evidence, he noted with satisfaction. That made things simpler, he reflected, as he swung to and fro, a deadly doll suspended from the white mushroom of the parachute.

The earth rushed up to meet him, and the wind dragged him several hundred feet through the dusty weeds before he could deflate the folds.

Extricating himself, he stood up and looked around. A column of smoke rising over the trees some distance away told him that people were living in this section. Fingering his revolver, he started for the trees, in order to strip off his overalls and cache them with the parachute. In a few minutes he would emerge, ostenis co he had been taught to hate since childhood.

As he approached the edge of the forest, a burst of laughter warned him that people were near. He dropped the parachute and stood still, releasing the catch of the pistol with automatic precision. This time there must be no mistakes. . .

As he paused there, three people

emerged from the wood, their arms full of underbrush. An old woman and a young couple, evidently on the way home, with firewood for cooking their meal.

The laughter lingered on their faces a second when they saw him. Then the heightening light of the moon glinted on the revolver, and they saw the parachute. Immediately they understood what was happening. They wavered there, uncertain, confused, as he raised the pistol.

It would be easy, he reflected. Thank God for the moon. No. not God. ... The people remained frozen into rigidity; their arms did not even relax to drop the faggots to the ground.

WITH the turgid inevitability of a slow-motion camera. he squinted through the sight of the pistol. The man first, he decided. Then the women. Nothing could stop him now. Nothing.

This was what eight years of training had equipped him for. Devoid of natural emotions like pity or chivalry; perfect in marksmanship, and the strategy of pursuitif they should run; prepared to meet any emergency which might arise, he was

now the efficient automaton of fascist warfare executing his grim and well-planned purpose.

Then, as his finger closed on the trigger, he sneezed. Shaking his head, he aimed again, but another sneeze shook the sight out of position.

Swearing under his breath, he blinked, and prepared to take his aim again.

THE three people had dropped their loads of wood and the man suddenly began to run through the moonlit field toward him.

Oberleutnant Schroeder squinted into the sight, but his eyes were blurred, and he sneezed, this time more violently than before.

The human military machine had been trained never to be aware of the phenomenon of nature, except as a battleground; therefore he did not know what was disorganizing the perfect balance of his attack. A doctor could have told him that he was standing in a field covered thickly with ragweed.

But the doctors at the military camp, with their usual inhuman efficiency, had overlooked this one weakness.

As the big Oberleutnant stood there, cursing and sneezing, his eyes streaming, the three people found it easy to seize his pistol and start him stumbling before them to the nearest telephone.

- JOHN LATOUCHE

TW-1-3-43

A SICHET THAT DOCTORS

AND NURSES KNOW :

Sweet tooth ... my eye!

".... there ain't no pantywaists in this man's Army! Candy's darn good to eat, but, more important, we know it's fine food.

"If you ever manned a machine gun or tossed around in a tank, you'd know what I mean. Yes sir... in battle or in barracks, soldiers *crave* candy!"

The sergeant is right. Even a buck private knows that candy is a valuable part of army rations. Every man on the fighting front is issued a compact food kit containing special dextrose tablets to sustain him when the fresh ration is not obtainable.

Curtiss Candy Company is delivering millions of candy products to the Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. Army . . . and packaging tons of other important foods such as biscuits, bouillon powder, dehydrated mincemeat, prune and apricot powders.

In addition, we observe the priorities of War Plants in their orders for Baby Ruth, Butterfinger and other famous Curtiss Candy Bars.

Obviously, there is no "business as usual" at Curtiss. Our great food plants are operating at capacity. We are supplying millions of hard-working Americans who look to Baby Ruth and Butterfinger for food-energy and food-enjoyment.

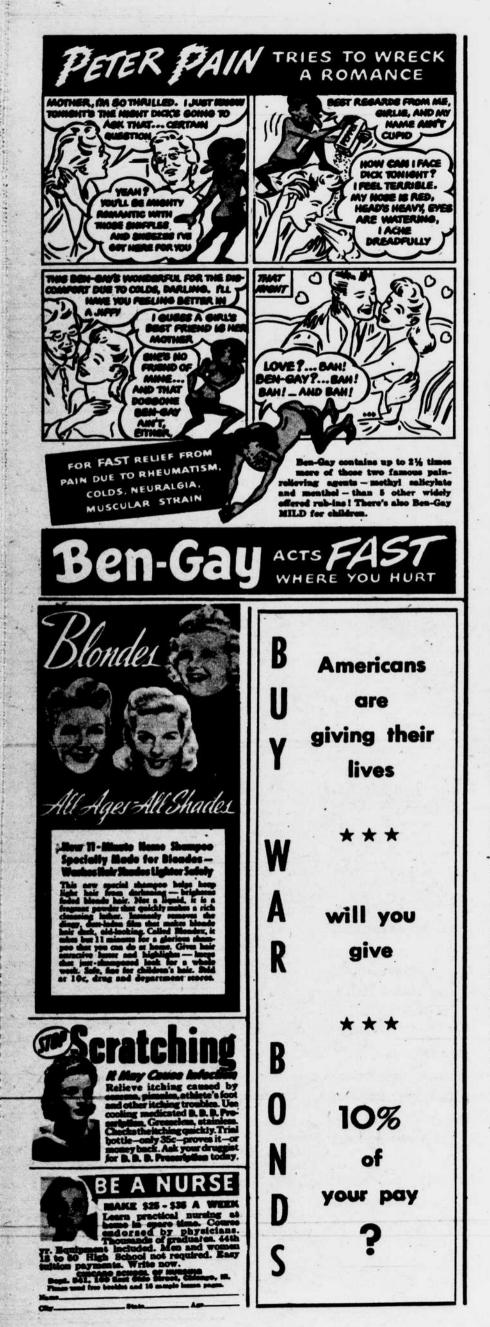
Occasionally some dealers may be out of Baby Ruth or Butterfinger. Such shortages are only *temporary*. Just continue to ask for your favorite Curtiss Candy Bars.



Here is the Baby Ruth your dealer didn't have yesterday. If you don't find Baby Ruth or Butterfinger on the candy counter one day... look again the next. We are filling domestic orders as rapidly as our production facilities permit. Every American will agree with us that Uncle Sam comes first.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CURTISS CANDY COMPANY – Producers of Fine Foods CHICAGO, ILLINOIS





LADY BE THRIFTY!

Some cosmetic aids are scarce. Go easy on them . . .

by Sylvia Blythe

BRIGHT OUTLOOK, That's b the New Year's forecast for cosmetics — if every woman will buy her supplies wisely and will use them sensibly. So says S. L. Mayham, executive secretary, Toilet Goods Association. To the questions trembling on

your lips, here are his answers: Are important ingredients off to the wars? Of course, many are. But so efficiently are stand-ins taking their place that you won't even know the difference.

PACKAGES? Cosmetics will be dressed in more sober attire, but do you mind? There are neither the materials nor the manpower available for turning out fancy trappings. Where creams, lotions, powders and other grooming aids can be had in stair-step sizes. Uncle Sam wants you to buy the larger fellows. This helps to conserve packaging materials, labor and machinery, as well as space and weight in transportation

Metal caps for jars and bottles will be replaced by other materials - perhaps pressed cardboard, made spill-proof with chemicals. But that needn't make you chew your fingernails. Containers

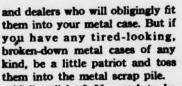
will be just as efficiently sealed with their new warstyled toppers.

Make-up? Prospects are as rosy as can be for keeping your best face forward in

1943. Instead of sliding lipstick from a metal case, the little red bullet will bob up from a container of plastic, wood, cardboard or some

COLLECTOR'S ITEM. That's the metal lipstick case I hope you've saved: There will be lipstick refills

other stuff not yet dreamed up.



Nail polishes? No need to be jittery - ingredients seem to be available in sufficient quantities to give you many color changes, even though color ranges may not be as wide as they have been. Manicuring implements, if made of steel, will be hard to get when the manufacturers' present supplies are gone. But there will be orangewood sticks, emery boards and liquid cuticle softeners.

Hairpins? They're something you want to keep a tally on, like family silver.

Permanent waves? Chemicals for lotions, foils for pads, aluminum, steel and wire for machinery are being used to make more important things than curls. Just the same, most manufacturers are equipped with inventories for the first six months of 1943, which means you will be able to get your favorite method of permanent waving for at least the first half of the New Year. After that, trust to the ingenuity of the bright-idea boys. Necessity may be the father that sires a better permanent than you've ever dreamed of.

ATCOMPERST There won't be any to replace those now in the markets. War-industry manufacturers are working like mad to make paint-spray atomizers for warships.

Your cue is to take care of your precious squeeze-bulb to keep it clean; guard against oil. As for the fragrant stuff that you spray from your atomizer: perfume odors are not likely to be changed materially during the

year. This, then, in brief, is the beauty outlook for 1943. Whether the New Year will be as rosy as it looks depends upon your willingness to buy wisely, to conserve, to fight waste as though it were an enemy within the gates. Will you? Yes?



"Watch the fun when I throw in these extra pucks!"



COMMUTER'S WIFE: Hello there, Anni May. This is the first time in ages 've seen you around so early

AUNT MAY: Yes, I feel more like doing things since I've been taking NUJOL for my old trouble, ordinary constipation. NUJOL is so pleasant and so gentle-and it only takes a tablespoonful each morning and night to keep me regular as clockwork.

COMMUTER'S WIFE: NUJOL - eb? A mineral oil?

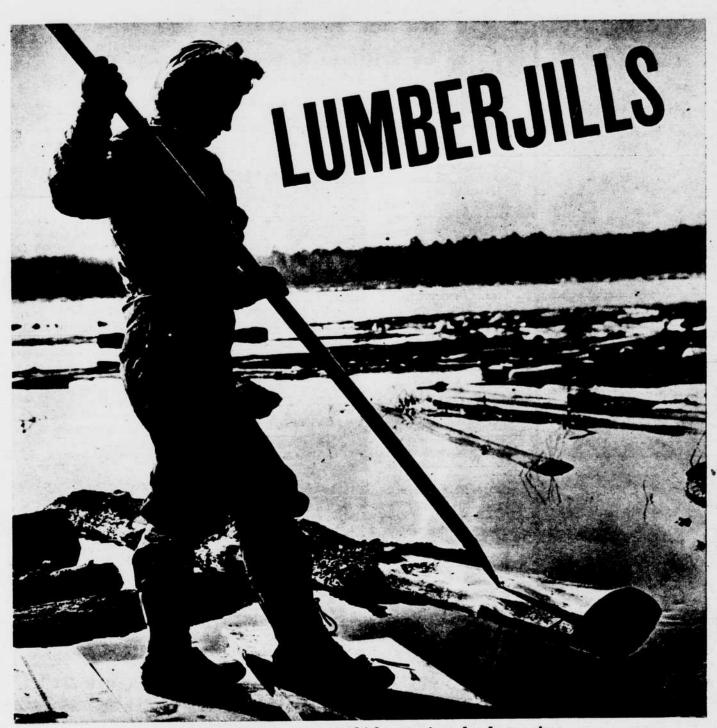
> AUNT MAY: Yes, and such a fine one! You see, NUJOL'S viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. That's why it is so dependable. NUJOL has had a wonderful reputation for years -I only wish I'd tried it sooner!





WORKS FOR

was satisfactory. Then I devel-simple, painless, incrypensive meti-worked. I have helped thousan-beauty, love, happiness. My FREI "How to Overcome the Superfluor Problem," explains the method and actual success. Mailed in plain en Also trial offer. No obligation. Mme. Annette Lansette, P. O. Bo Merchandise Mart, Dept. 479, C



A lady logger does a man-sized job - coaxing a log down a river

Man-power shortage? The answer, even in the tough logging game, turns out to be ... women!

CGGING, that brawny trade of mighty muscles, is no longer exclusive with men. Battalions of "lumberjills" — young women who can swing an ax and saw a tree with the best of our Paul Bunyans — have invaded the woods to help harvest the timber crop.

In Oregon, Washington, New Hampshire and other forest areas, lady loggers in growing numbers hop nimbly over floating pine and spruce. Handling cant hooks with seasoned dexterity, they guide the logs down swirling rivers to the mills. There, huge saws, "manned" more and more by female foresters, slice the timber into the stuff that builds houses for war workers and barracks for soldiers. Then heavy-gloved feminine hands help load the wood on freight cars.

In Concord, N. H., there's a sawmill operated entirely by the distaff side. In a few months they were rivaling the production record of veteran "jacks." The news of the lady pioneers spread through the timber country, convinced mill owners and the government that the answer to man-power shortages in the vital lumber industry is — women.

-LAWRENCE STESSIN



1. Cutting the timber in an all-girl lumber camp



2. Three maids in the wood shoulder a heavy load



3. She runs the winch which hauls logs into the mill



4. The lady boss herself runs the giant headsaw



5. A woman's work is never done. At day's end female foresters help sort the finished lumber



していいないと 美国においていたい がのほう

Lady ine fruits it's fine fruits it's fine fruit count! that count!

For A really superb fruit cocktail, every one of the fruits that goes into it must be exceptionally fine. And that's what you get in Libby's. California peaches, Hawaiian pineapple, pears, cherries, seedless grapes . . . they're all the pick of the crop. Yes, Libby experts select fine fruits, and they combine them in special proportions for a perfect flavor blend. Try Libby's Fruit Cocktail . . . soon.

Our fighting men are getting large quantities of Libby's Fruit Cocktail, so you may not always find it at your dealer's. Other delicious Libby's Fruits he does have will help you follow the U.S. Official Food Rule of "Two Fruits Daily". The Libby label is your promise of exceptional goodness in over 100 Foods.





THERE ARE 14 OTHER DELICIOUS LIBBY'S FRUITS

HERE'S WHAT GETS MY GOAT

by William R. Welsh, Exchange Clerk

BIG headache of the year has started again — and it isn't from holiday celebrating. I'm being snowed under by an avalanche of returned Christmas presents. If people only realized how much it costs

a department store to take back merchandise, they would be twice as careful about abusing the privilege. After all, Friend Customer has to foot the bill in the end. Our biggest problem

at Christmas is toys, naturally. Uncle Jim and Cousin Jenny give Junior the same kind of fire truck. Things like that can't be helped - but parents can see to it that Junior doesn't play with both. If he does, the one that's returned to the store may be a dead loss. Another thing that

gets our goat is the failure of customers to understand how much value there is in the mere packaging of gifts - especially Christmas gifts. Little Jane tears all the doll dishes out of the neatly-slotted carton, or Mother pulls apart the rosette arrangement of

gift handkerchiefs. When they're returned, the store has to mark off a good percentage of the original value.

But in general, what burns us up most is the costly habit of "over-buying." The other day I overheard a breathless lady telling her friend: "My dear, I picked out two blouses at Rankenfield's, two at Holtby's and one each from Flegelheimer's, Brown Brothers' and Shelton's. When they're all sent home, I should be able to decide on at least one - but mercy, I certainly am a nervous wreck!" Lady, you're not half

we'll be when you start returning those blouses. And next time you complain about high prices. remember the day you made the city's stores spend \$10 worth of time and trucking to sell you a \$5 item. And also re-

member the OPA is getting tougher on department-store deliveries all the time. It's getting downright unpatriotic to shop carelessly. Contrary to what you might think, actual dishonesty doesn't trouble the adjustment departments so much. Occasionally we strike a fellow like Mr. B. who returned a dress suit the day after a purchase and

swore that he hadn't

worn it: later we found

two ticket stubs in an

inside pocket.

the nervous wreck that

All this stuff had to be returned but did it have to be bought?

However, it is the perfectly honest, but thoughtless customers who give us the most trouble. How about checking up on your own shopping habits? If you can answer "No" to the questions below, you're the answer to the department store's prayer - and what's more, you're actually saving yourself money.

What Does the Exchange Clerk Think of You?

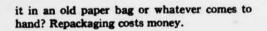
1. Do you lose sales slips? The person who returns recordless goods is a costly nuisance.

2. Do you find it too much trouble to try clothes on in the store, and insist they be sent home on the mere chance they'll fit?

3. Do you snag stockings on furniture, and then convince yourself that the quality is to blame and the stockings should go back?

4. Do you, because it's handier, try to return standard articles that were bought in another store? You may think we don't lose anything by the transaction, but we do.

5. Do you unpack an article and then return



6. Are you careless about soiling things? Most returned goods are a total loss if they have to be cleaned.

7. Are you also careless about sizes when buying gifts? You may say, "Oh well, he can exchange them if they don't fit," but you're wasting valuable time.

8. Worst of all, do you order a number of articles sent home just so you'll have a good selection - and then make the trucks call to pick up your rejections? If you do, friend, you're not only wasting time - you're wasting the nation's rubber and oil!



"I told you \$2 wasn't enough togive the mailman for Christmas!"



"Call the office, dear. Now's as good a time as any to retire" TW-1-3-43

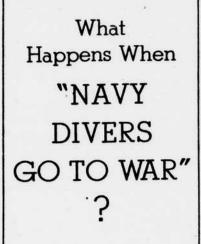


Pretty hair for a penny

Lovely hair begins with regular shampooing-no soap is more dependable than Packers-safer or pleasanter to use. Its heaping snowwhite lather... its reliable cleansing, easy rinsing ... have made Packers a favorite for three generations.

And shampoos with Packers average less than a penny-about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos. Let the whole family enjoy fragrant shampoos with Packers! Large 25c and 10c cakes.





Learn how our undersea operatives salvage military secrets from sunken German subs...and rich cargoes from our own. Don't miss this fascinating article . . . in

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

MEAT . . . UNLIMITED - by Demetria Taylor

Try these dishes: No ration card is required . . .



HERE is the man who has important things to say to American women in this wartime era of

meat-rationed markets. He is Louis Diat, executive chef of New York's Ritz-Carlton Hotel and author of a practical, sensible cookbook, "Cooking a la Ritz."

Born in France ... naturalized thirty years ago as an American citizen ... ardently democratic in his sympathies today . . . M. Diat is one of the most famous among the clever chefs of America. He is a tall, slender, courtly man - very handsome with his iron-gray hair, heavy black brows, and dark, luminous eyes. Kindly, diffident in manner, he is nevertheless an exacting boss over the maze of kitchens, pantries and storerooms and the small army that mans them. He is also an enthusiast for American food.

"Meat?" he asks. "But there are many varieties of unrationed meats. There are all the specialties." M. Diat means the kidney, liver, brains and sweetbreads of which our food-news authority, Clementine Paddleford, wrote last week.

"If only housewives knew how simple, how easy it is to prepare these specialties!" M. Diat exclaims with Gallic, eagerness. Then in connection with the recipes he gave us for THIS WEEK readers, he speaks a word of warning: "The recipes for meat specialties should be followed exactly," he emphasizes. "There is a reason for every step; but the most important step of all is to avoid over-cooking."

Simple, isn't it? We ourselves found it so when we tested M. Diat's recipes to see whether we'd make out as well as a highly skilled chef. The



M. Louis Diat, food expert

answer is that we made out excellently - though, of course, we feel we ought to be modest about it. At any rate, here are the recipes.

Brained Sweet

- 1 pair sweetbreads 1 tablespoon lemon juice or
- vinegar 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 2 sprigs parsley 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 cup stock or bouillon

Cover sweetbreads with cold water; let stand several hours. Drain; cover with fresh water; add lemon juice; bring to a boil and parboil 2-3 minutes. Drain; plunge into cold water. Remove membrane and tubes. Put butter in saucepan. Make a bed of the onion, carrot, bay leaf, thyme, parsley and trimmings from sweetbreads. Season the sweetbreads with salt and pepper and place on vegetables. Set over low heat until butter melts and vegetables brown slightly. Add wine and stock. Place in moderate oven (350° F.) for 45-50 minutes, basting often until sweetbreads are golden brown and glazed with juice. Remove to serving dish. Strain gravy; thicken if desired; "correct" seasoning with salt and pepper; pour over sweetbreads. Yield: 2 portions.

Veal Lidney Stew Badeloo

- 2 veal kidneys, minced
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 large onion, minced
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 15 cup dry white wine 1/2 cup meat gravy (or thickened bouillon)

1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley

Season kidneys with salt and pepper. Heat fat; cook kidneys in fat 5-6 minutes. Remove kidneys and drain on absorbent paper. Put butter and onion in pan in which kidney was cooked; when onion is golden brown add flour and blend. Add wine, gravy and parsley and bring to a boil. Add kidney; reheat but do not allow to boil. Yield: 2 portions.

Tripe à la Berdelaise

- 1 pound tripe
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter 1 garlic clove
- 3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 2 cups chicken stock or bouillon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 "faggot" (made of 3 sprigs parsley, 1 bay leaf, 2 stalks celery, 1 sprig thyme, tied to-
- gether)

Parboil tripe; cut in strips. Cook onions in butter until golden brown. Add garlic, tomatoes, tomato sauce, tripe, chicken stock, salt, pepper and faggot. Bring to a boil; lower heat, cover and simmer very slowly 2-3 hours, or until tripe is tender. Remove faggot and garlic; skim off fat. If sauce is too thick add a little water. Salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with chopped parsley. Approximate yield: 3 portions.'

extra portions of same off a pinpoint!"

'Well," he comes back, "we sort of thought of that, an' we have blended this new liquid with a harmless brown powdered substance that. ah, well, that looks like nutmeg."

"What's this powder made of?" I want to know.

"It's a kind of fiber," he says, "perfectly harmless an' tasteless ---you know, a cellulose fiber."

"Where's it come from?" "Oh, it's a forest product."

"You mean wood?" I want to know.

"Ye-es," he answers. "A kind of powdered wood - sawdust, if you want to be technical."

So I tastes the powder mixed with the liquid an' it is the finest, freshest nutmeg I ever saw. An' I buy some.

But I never thought I'd live to e the day when a co Yankee could walk up to me in broad daylight an' sell me wooden nutmegs with my eyes wide open an' sober as the day I was born. Maybe now they'll change their nickname in Connecticut to the Sawdust State.

Wally

Betty. Crocké suggests:

STILL SOME TURKEY? Have this Turkey Ring. Scrumptious! Mix 2 cups cut-up cooked turkey, or chicken-1/2 lb. (No. 1 can) mushrooms sauteed in butter-1 thep. each chopped green pepper, pimiento -about 3 cups hot gravy to moisten (not too moist).

 Make biscuit dough by simply adding milk to Bisquick. Use F1/2 recipe on package. (Dough not too soft.) Roll into oblong, 1/5" thick, and 6x18". Spread with 2 cups mixture. Roll as for jelly roll. Seal. Place on lightly greased heavy baking sheet. Join ends. With scissors, cut 35 through ring every 1". Turn each section on side. Bake about 25 min., mod. oven (400°). Serve hot with gravy. 8 servings.

* * *

WHY SLAVE when it's so much easier with Bisquick? Cuts work in half making any kind of biscuit dough!

* * *

Six home-type ingredients in Bisquick: Pure vegetable shortening, Gold Medal Enriched Flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, powdered milk.

* * * Chopped bread and butter pickles

add a pleasing crispiness and flavor to tomato aspic salad. * * *

APPLE PAN DOWDY. Oldtimey and lush. A snap to fix. Place 6 peeled, cored apples in shallow $6 \ge 10^{\circ}$ baking dish. Sprinkle with 1 to 2 tsp. water, about 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon. Cover with rich shortcake dough. (Just add cream to Bisquick! See package.) Prick top. Bake about 45 min. (until ap-ples are tender), mod. hot oven (400°). Serve warm with cream.

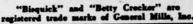
* * *

POSITION WANTED: For kitchen duty. Steady reliable worker. Excellent references . . . I mean Bisquick! It's so reliable. Tested by my staff. Do let Bisquick help you.

* * *

• Free! New "Daily Menu and Shopping List." Each sheet of pad gives space for day's menus; lists staple groceries. Check needs; take sheet to store. To get your pad, mail postcard today to Betty Crocker, Dept. 28, Minneapolis, Minn.

Bally Crocker





Page Nineteen

Well, they better change it. A

HE guy that sells me spice an' flavorin's an' the like was born in Connecticut, which is called the Nutmeg State.

I always heard that a Connecticut Yankee would up an' sell you wooden nutmegs two for a nickel or six for a quarter with no sense of wrongdoin', unless it was bein' ashamed of himself for price-cuttin'. That's how they got the nickname. salesman fellow comes in this mornin' an' I order half a pound of ground nutmeg.

"You'll have to take artificial nutmeg," he tells me. "Nutmegs come from the East Indies, which is temporarily out of order.'

"What's this artificial stuff like?" I ask him.

"It's a colorless liquid - you use a drop in a whole custard pie or two drops for a big rice puddin'. It's swell nutmeg flavor only it's made of synthetic chemicals."

I taste about a pinpoint of it on a lump of sugar, an' it's fine.

"But," I says to this guy from Connecticut, "how about the customers? They are used to seein' little brown specks of nutmeg on top of their custard an' mixed in their puddin'. An' once in a while a customer will call for more nutmeg. I can't go round explainin' to everybody that we got invisible nutmeg an' serve

WALLY'S WAGON

THE STATE OF NUTMEG



PHANTOM LAD

By William Irish

HIS ONLY ALIBI— A Phantom Lady in an Orange Hat!

PUT yourself in Scott Henderson's place. You know you're not a murderer. You know you were with another woman when your wife was strangled. But the District Attorney and the police don't know it. And YOU CAN'T PROVE IT!

Free

You met this other woman in a bar. You took her to dinner and to a play. But you didn't know her name or where she lived. Your mind had been in such a turmoil that you didn't notice anything about her — except that she was wearing a flaming orange hat.

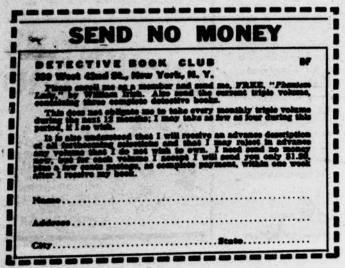
Then you got home and found three detectives waiting - and your wife dead in the boudoir!

Where's your alibi? "Woman — orange hat," is all you can remember. You get an all-night grilling till you're too tired to remember, or think, or even care. The cops take you out to retrace your steps. Somebody must remember seeing you — with the lady in the orange hat.

The bartender. Sure, he saw you ... but nobody was with you. The cab driver. He remembered picking you up, taking you to the restaurant ... but you were aloue. The headwaiter saw you, too. But he had only served one person, he said. There it was, on your table reservation and on your check. Dinner for ONE!

NOBODY, not the doorman or the ticket-taker, or the usher in the theatre, had seen her! They remembered you, because you had come in after the curtain was up. They certainly would have seen a woman in an orange hat. But they swore you were alone! And now you're starting down that "last mile" — with the electric chair staring you in the face!

The impact of this suspense-packed new mystery, PHANTOM LADY, will hit you squarely between the eyes! WHAT A BOOK! PHANTOM LADY is brand new. The author's name is brand new. The book is



selling everywhere for \$2.00. But we don't want to sell it to you. We want to GIVE it to you — to show detective book fans the *kind* of stories they will receive from the Detective Book Club.

How This Club Brings You The Best Mysteries

Each month this Club offers to its members THREE up-to-date detective books — for the usual price of only ONE! And EACH of the three is a complete full-length novel.

About 300 new detective books are published every year! You can't read them all. It's hard to find the best. But there's one sure guide. If a mystery is by an author like Agatha Christie, Erle Stanley Gardner, Rex Stout, R. Austin Freeman, Frank Gruber, or Frances and Richard Lockridge, it's sure to be good! All of these and many other topnotch writers have had their books selected by the Editorial Committee of the DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB.

This committee also performs another vital service for you. Each year there appears a number of real ten-strike thrillers by lesser-known, dark-horse authors — books like William Irish's PHANTOM LADY, for example. The Club ferrets out these "discoveries" for you so that its members will receive tomorrow's best-sellers today.

Regardless of whether the selections of the Club are by the most famous of detective writers, or are real "finds" by lesser-known writers, they are ALL books that sell everywhere for \$2.00 each. Yet, as a member of the Club, you get three of them (a \$6.00 value) for only \$1.89! You do not have to take a volume a month — you may accept as few as four during the whole year and still save two-thirds the usual price on those you purchase.

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By accepting this FREE copy of *Phantom Lady* NOW, as a Charter Membership Gift, you will not be obligated to take every month's selection during the next 12 months. You may take as few as four during that time. You may cancel your membership whenever you wish. A description of the next month's selections will be sent you with each month's book, and you may reject in advance any volume you do not want.

You need send no money with the Reservation Coupon. ASSURE yourself of the privileges now being offered to Charter Members. To get this spine-chilling mystery "find," PHANTOM LADY, absolutely free, AND the current triple selection, address the coupon at once to DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB, 330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.



hantom

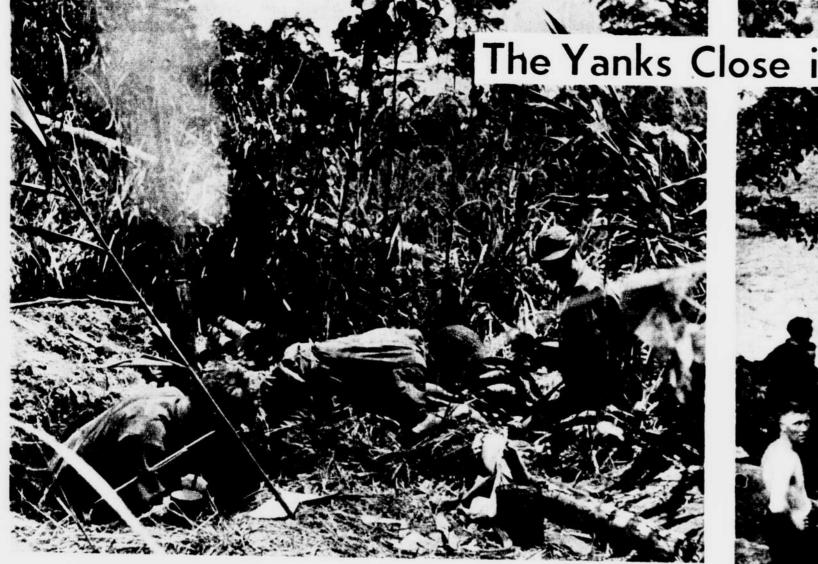
LADY

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A MILMARM MISTERY WILLIAM IRIST



JANUARY 3, 1943 10 CENTS PER COPY



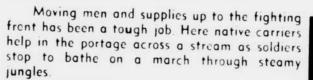
A looping mortar shell heads for the Japs a "stone's throw" away. The 3-inch trench mortar being fired by these Yanks has been a main reliance in the close-range but often blind fighting in the New Guinea jungles.

GRAVURE SECTION

6 PAGES OF PICTURES

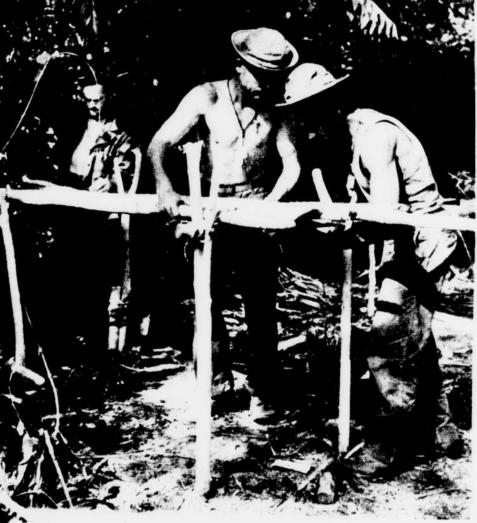


HERE are the men who have been tightening that noose about the Japs in their death stand at the New Guinea coastal base from which they lately tried to storm Port Moresby across the Owen Stanley Mountains. Driven back to Buna, Jap fortunes in that area have gone from bad to worse as these American forces joined up with Australians in the drive directed by Gen. MacArthur. But in the rugged New Guinea wilderness it has been rough going and tough fighting all the way for these Yanks.









With a score of between 30 and 40 Japs killed, it took more than a "nick in the leg" from a machine gun to put Pvt. Orin Sutton out of action. The "wild man" from Charlevoix, Mich., as his buddies call him, here gets the wound dressed. He was back in action in less than 24 hours.



Ammunition for 3 inch trench mortars is loaded on the back of a pack carrier for transport through the tangled jungle to front line weapons. And the carrier may have to sneak his load through Jap snipers.

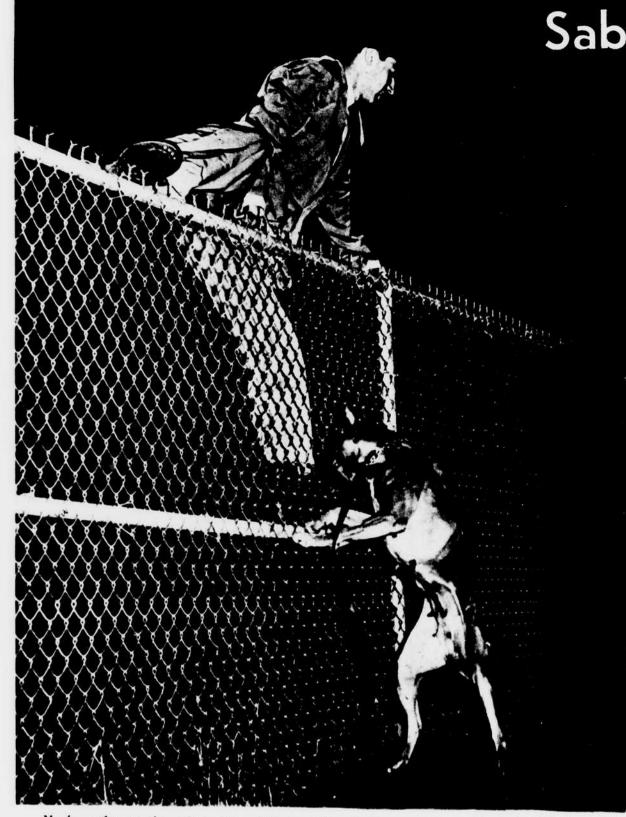


It has been a battle against the jungle as well as the Japs. Through miles of it over the Owen Stanley Mountains troops have hacked and dug a jeep trail to move up supplies for their assault against the Japs in the Buna area. Here's a sample of the toil. A. P. Photos.

Jeeps have a tough life in New Guinea. After K sliding off a jungle trail, this one is being bodily lifted back by a soldier gang.

American soldiers build an operating table on the approach to Buna It will be the first stop for stretcher bearers coming back from the front.

It's almost a tight-rope stunt for these natives as they carry ammunition and supplies across a crude log bridge for the Yanks moving up on Buna.



2

You're safer on the other side, mister! A female Boxer sentry at Mitchel Field shows how she would go into action in case . . . That's why the saying there is that a soldier-sentry plus a dog-sentry is worth six sentries.





THE WOOFS—dog sentries if you haven't heard of them by that name are proving smart soldiers for Uncle Sam and he's taking more and more of them into the service. At such critical bases as Mitchel Field, Long Island, they are serving the Army Air Forces with an intelligence and a nose for meddlers and saboteurs that has won the high esteem of authorities. In the dog-sentry unit there the dogs are real "MP's," are carried on the roster and have service records of their own. They are recruited from Dogs for Defense, Inc., after they have completed their basic training.

Another important sentry duty this friend of man and America is performing is with the Coast Guard. On long night patrols of lonely stretches of beach Coast Guardsmen are relying much on the keen eyes and ears and nose of their trained dog sentries.

Part of the dog-sentry unit of military police at Mitchel Field lines up for inspection before going on the sunset-to-sunrise tour of duty. Each soldier has had a hand in training the dog he works with—and discouraging his friendship for any one else. The breeds shown include Doberman Pinschers, Collies, French Poodles and a Boxer.







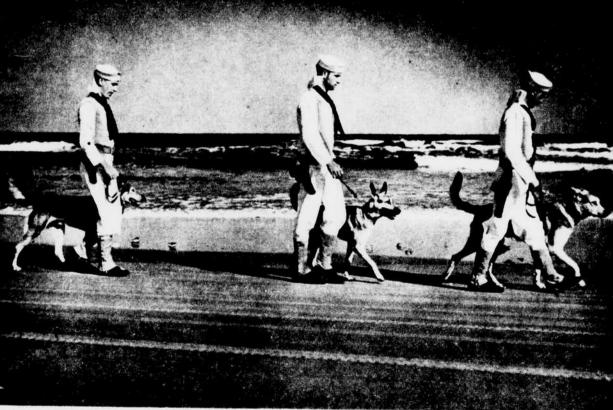
Constant training keeps the dog sentries on the **1** alert. Here a soldier assumes the role of a civiliandressed saboteur caught hiding in the grass. The soldier-sentry keeps a tight grip on his Collie MP.

A good enough fighting dog to sport his master's hat is this Boxer in training for the service.



A Doberman Pinscher (top) and a French Poodle sail over hurdles at Mitchel Field as they limber up before going on guard duty with the military police who guard the air base.



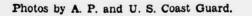


Police dogs seem to be the choice of the Coast Guard in picking dog sentries for the beach patrols. They, too, are thoroughly trained for their special work of nightly guarding lonely coasts, against saboteur landings.

₩ ←

gainst saboteur landings. Constant training keeps the Coast Guard No p

keeps the Coast Guard "team-patrol" on the alert. Sometimes the job requires a burst of speed over rough spots like this. Always it requires the dog's instant obedience to command. No pleasant greeting for a saboteur chancing to land on his beach strip! He could put up a pretty good fight even without his Coast Guard master's gun.





Little Caesar's Empire-Its Rise and Fall



In 1936, at the height of Italian power, Dictator Benito Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel posed for this heroic picture, with Little Caesar, of course, pushing into the front.



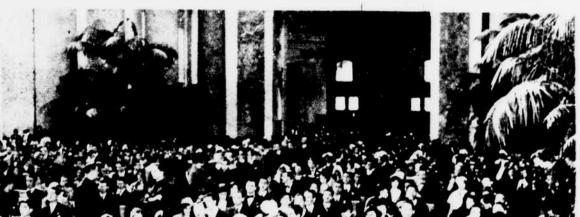
RCME still stands but the modern Roman Empire that Mussolini built has in large part fallen And the fall of Benito Little Caesar Musselini probably will be more ignominous than that of the original Caesar Glancing back on his career, Mussolini, as a militant young editor, clamored for Italy to side with the Allies in the First World War In that struggle he saw service and was wounded After it he became leader of the Fascist party spawned in the internal troubles of post-war Italy As a result of the Fascist march on Rome, October 30, 1922, King Victor Emmanuel told him to form a cabinet. Little Caesar promptly shoved the King into obscurity. He became dictator, dreamed resplendent dreams of a bigger, greater Roman Empire. Now Little Caesar is a puppet of Adelf Hitler, his empire is cracking at the seams, his vaunted 10,000,000 bayonets have never been raised in much more than a gesture. Broken in health, he must be haunted now the specter of an Allied invasion of the continent by way of his Italyhaunted by it as he recalls the tragic



Ronito Mussolini



In 1943 thousands of indifferent Italian prisoners cooped up in barbed-wire inclosures in Africa symbolize the decline and probable collapse of the new Roman Empire.



3

From the beginning of the Little Caesar era regimentation of youth progression of events pictured here. has played a big part in Mussolini's empire-building scheme These boys, members of the Bailla, get military training and are stuffed with Fascist philosophy from the first day of school.



In the Ethiopian conquest Little Caesar's new Roman Empire had reached its peak of glory. In this picture his army flaunts Mussolini's heroic portrait over the conquered Abyssinians in 1936. All that gain now is gone.



Ardent Fascist students clamored for war against France and England as the Nazis swept over the Lowlands and had France reeling. Mussolini had these youths in his pocket. There was other, more sober, Italian thought not so ardent for the war.

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militant young editor.



The Rome-Berlin Axis was joined in 1936, and shortly thereafter Mussolini and Hitler, shown meeting in Berlin, took roles in the dress rehearsal in Spain. A few years previous Mussolini had thought Hitler nothing more than an upstart. Now he was about to take orders.



As Italian arms have failed, on land and sea, food shortages and other privations have heaped upon the Italian people. Parks like this, even the courtyards of public buildings, are ploughed up for planting.



Mass marriages have marked Mussolini's campaign for more babies for future Roman legions. Bridal couples have received cash gifts as incentives from the state. Bachelors have been heavily taxed.



Mounting casualty lists, added to failure in arms and more stringent sacrifices on the home front, have brought Italian morale to a low ebb. These mothers mourn dead sons—as the twilight closes on an empire. A. P. Features



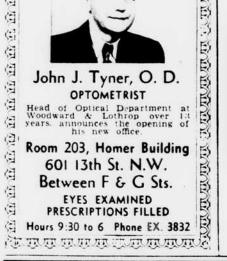


Soon leaving Eastern High School for college or wartime pursuits are these members of the February graduating class.





DOG OWNER BLUES By W. E. Hill



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It was a great Christmas! At the Philadelphia Zoo, Santa, as played by Chimp Kippie, is surprised in the act of sampling his own wares. But he merely returns Percy's night shirt smile. A P Phot

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to deliver something!"



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marines."

Shag hates baths. When he hears

eeks a safe hideaway. His mistress

bathtub he

water running in a



Graduation day nears for these students of the February Class of Gordon Junior High School.



-School Photos by Rideout.



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Vitamin "C" helps the body utilize oxygen. Scientific research is now trying to determine how much higher a flyer can go on the same amount of oxygen if larger amounts of Vitamin "C" are added to his diet.

> Pilots and gunners alike have to have healthy, strong blood vessels to stand power dives and high altitudes. The vitamins in citrus fruits are the ones that keep blood vessels strong and elastic.

The heat inside the big armored tanks often becomes terrific, 120 degrees and more! Here and in desert warfare, plenty of Vitamin "C" along with salt tablets is valuable in preventing heat prostration and fatigue. "C" is "sweated" out of the body. It must be replaced in large quantities, daily!

OUT OF AN ORANGE -

Wound healing is slow, often impossible, where Vitamin "C" is lacking. This vitamin as well as the Vitamin P in citrus fruits is absolutely essential to proper recovery from wounds. No wonder millions of boxes of oranges are being made into citrus "concentrates" for our soldiers!

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come secrets that can help WIN the war!

Wound healing, desert fighting, high altitude flying . . . these are just a few dramatic instances where science is using the Vitamin "C" in citrus



Defense workers, too, need plenty of Vitamin "C" to maintain stamina, to avoid fatigue and heat prostration. Defense workers are lucky. Their wives can buy plenty of fresh Florida oranges to give them the Vitamin "C" they need every single day. Children of course need orange juice daily.



fruits to give us another advantage over the enemy!

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SIMP O'DILL

Simp the Wrecker

By HESS



JANUARY 3, 1943



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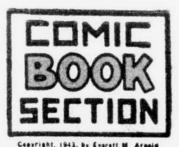
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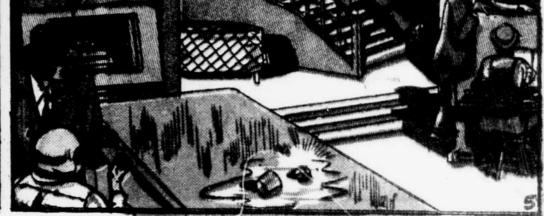












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